

CONGRESS SHALL MAKE NO LAWS ABRIDGING THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

What I Think and have a Right to Say

ELTON R. EATON

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DOWN INTO THE GUTTER.

To briefly discuss the subject we feel forced to mention, it is going to be necessary to go right down into the filthy gutter in order to use the type of language that is in keeping with the subject-language that the cheapest of cheap political fakers will thoroughly understand. Our subject is Senator Claude Pepper of Florida, mis-representative of a beautiful and progressive southern state in the United States senate.

The other day when a well known eastern manufacturer appeared before a senate committee in Washington to give testimony pertaining to a bill under discussion, the notorious flannel-mouth Pepper of Florida, yelled out that the sons of manufacturers stayed home from the recent war and got rich while the sons of the masses went to war and got slaughtered.

The witness tried to interrupt the braying Florida political jackass to say that such an accusation wasn't true, because he had lost three of his own family in the recent war.

Pepper, a tool of the faking New Dealers, would probably find, if he was honest enough to look, that it was the sons and relatives and friends of the New Dealers who got the swivel chair war jobs and who strutted the streets of Washington in uniforms while the SONS OF MANUFACTURERS AND THE HONEST WORKING PEOPLE AND FARMERS AND OTHER PATRIOTIC CITIZENS went to war and shed their blood for our country that is now being disgraced by such braying nincompoops as Pepper.

To think that an honorable citizen of this country cannot go before a Washington committee to present facts pertaining to contemplated legislation under which we all must work and live, without being insulted by such low-down southern political trash as Pepper has proven himself to be is almost beyond comprehension.

Probably not since the beginning of our nation, has there been a member of the senate of such a low-down miserable, hating type of mentality as that possessed by Pepper.

If his party associates in Washington are not ashamed of him, they should be. Not only should they be ashamed of him, but there is a question whether one who has proven himself so hateful of American citizens who happen to be classed as industrialists or manufacturers, should be allowed to retain his seat in congress.

We can have our rightful differences but to accuse an honorable witness of breaking the selective service laws to benefit his own pocketbook is downright CRIMINAL and in our own mind we are doubtful whether Pepper's senatorial immunity will protect him from both criminal and civil action, if the witness he so shamelessly insulted desires to prosecute the Florida political trash.

COMMENDATION FOR GOVERNOR WILLIAMS.

After much hesitation—and political bickering—Governor Williams has reappointed George Burke of Ann Arbor as a member of the state civil service commission. Mr. Burke, one of the best known and highly esteemed Democrats of Michigan, has been a member of the commission since it was first organized.

Just why Governor Williams hesitated about reappointing Mr. Burke, no one knows. And it was probably the newspaper publicity about his delay that forced him to select Mr. Burke, one of his own party members, for another term on the commission.

It can be said that during all the years that Mr. Burke has served in this capacity, he has never permitted party politics to interfere in any way with his decisions. It has been due largely to his ability and fairness that has saved civil service from much criticism. Michigan is fortunate in this selection—and it can give thanks to the metropolitan press for it. The commission during all of its years of existence has been fortunate in the high type of the men who have been willing to serve on a state board where there are many conflicting views that must be met almost continuously. While patronage grabbers have not always been pleased, the public has been highly satisfied. And that's the thing, that counts.

WE CAN'T TELL YOU WHY.

As we viewed the pictures a few days ago of former Senators Carl DeLano of Kalamazoo and Jerry Logie being released from the State Prison of Southern Michigan, DeLano being helped out in a wheel chair, and Logie looking pale and thin, for some remarkable reason, we felt in our heart no grief or sorrow for them.

In fact, there was a sort of a feeling that justice hadn't been served too well.

Possibly it was because we happened to have been a member of the legislature when these two former "Big Shot" Republicans were operating high, wide and handsome in Lansing, conniving with the Democratic majorities on rotten legislation and ignoring the high ideals one should possess who serves in a legislative position.

We didn't have the slightest bit of evidence—but we did suspect both DeLano and Logie of wrong doing, along with the hordes of their Democratic pals who also went to prison. The tears that DeLano was apparently shedding as he was being returned to the freedom of the great state he helped disgrace, should have been shed at the time he sold his first miserable vote for a mess of crooked dollars.

No, we are sorry to admit, we felt no grief in our heart as these two men, who betrayed the public trust, were being restored to citizenship, broken in health and crushed, apparently, in spirit. They knew that sin did not pay—and they knew the penalty.

IT COULD BE USED.

During recent weeks there has been some discussion pertaining to the causeway that was started at the Straits of Mackinac by former Democratic State Highway Commissioner Donald Kennedy. After Mr. Kennedy resigned his office to accept a post with the Automotive Safety Foundation, Highway Commissioner Charles Ziegler did not believe it advisable, or possible, to complete the causeway and the proposed bridge that would connect the two peninsulas.

There are conflicting ideas among engineers, especially pertaining to the feasibility of building a bridge across the Straits.

But we have felt, as many others have, that the highway department could make use of the present causeway which extends a mile or so out into the Straits by erecting dockage at the end, thereby making it available for use during fair weather.

Lakemen say they are sure that docking at the end of the causeway in bad weather would be a most hazardous undertaking, but there are many, many days during the heavy tourist season when it would be possible to dock at the end of the causeway with no danger.

By no means do we recommend the elimination of the St. Ignace terminal, which could be continued in use by at least a part of the boats landing there, even during fair weather. It would, however, be necessary to use the St. Ignace terminal during stormy or windy weather for the landing of all ferries.

Lakemen also say that the uncompleted causeway has seriously changed the course of water flowing through the Straits which might have some bearing as to the use of the causeway, but it surely does seem both possible and advisable to make available for use the much shorter route that the causeway would provide during fair weather if dockage facilities were installed at the present end of the causeway.

Plymouth Chosen as Scene of Cub Exhibit Project

Hundreds of Boy Scout pack members, their families, and friends, will invade Plymouth Saturday evening, March 12, for the annual Den Project exhibit which is sponsored by the Sunset district of the Detroit Area Council.

The exhibit program will be held in the Plymouth High school gymnasium between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

A total of 66 separate exhibits are planned by 15 of the 20 Cub packs in the district, and a participation of some 600 Cub Scouts and their leaders has been assured. At the present time Scouting officials estimate that approximately 500 parents will constitute the audience.

Four Cub packs from this immediate area will participate in the exhibit program. Included will be Pack S-1, sponsored by the Stark-Newburg PTA, Cubmaster of this group is William K. Body. A second will be A. G. Epker's Pack RG-1, which the Rosedale Gardens Civic association sponsors, and the pack Plymouth Rotary club sponsors, P-3, which is directed by Claude A. Eaton. The fourth and final local pack which will take part is the First Presbyterian church P-4, of which Russell Wallace is Cubmaster.

Officials React to State's Action on Intangible Taxes

Michigan legislators have proposed a bill which would earmark one half of the intangible tax for the general fund of the state.

At the present time the entire fund is allocated to cities.

At their Monday night meeting, Plymouth city commissioners passed a resolution which will be forwarded to the two state legislators from this district, requesting them to oppose any move on the part of the legislature to take away from the city any of the state collected taxes now being distributed to the cities.

Passage of such a bill would mean a loss of between \$7,000 and \$8,000 to Plymouth.

Half of Red Cross Drive Goal is Met

Plymouth has again opened its heart to the American Red Cross, and has already donated over half of the local goal, chairman Ernest Henry remarked after viewing the results of the first week of the drive.

The present contributed amount represents the fruits of the house to house solicitation which members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce auxiliary have practically concluded. Under the direction of President Mrs. John Palmer, they have already gone over their portion of the goal. Mr. Henry added.

The canvass of local industry is now underway.

The goal for this year's drive in Plymouth is \$3,125, the chairman stated, and everyone will have to do their part if the city is to go over the top. Any residents who have not been contacted by a solicitor may mail his or her contribution to Plymouth. (Continued on page 6)

Township Officials Are Re-nominated

Residents in the township again expressed confidence in their township officials by re-nominating them all at the Republican caucus last Monday afternoon in the Grange hall.

Supervisor Charles Rathburn, Jr., first took office in the township in 1936, will be the oldest in the point of service of all the officials if they are re-elected in the April election. At the present time there is Democratic opposition to their re-election. After the April election Supervisor Rathburn will start his 24th year of service in the township.

Other officials nominated were Norman Miller for the office of clerk, S. W. Spicer for treasurer, Robert Holmes for highway commissioner, William Webber and Walter Postiff for full term justices, James Gates and Jesse Tyler for the Board of Review and Edward Howard, Harry Miller, Carl Owen and Clayton Koch for constables.

School Board Will Take Official Action on \$1,350,000 Enlargement Program Thursday

Woman's Club Fetes Past Presidents



Past presidents of Woman's club honored at last Friday's meeting were, left to right: Mrs. Charles Humphries, Mrs. George Burr, Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel, Mrs. Robert Willoughby, Mrs. R. E. Cooper, Mrs. Milton Leible, Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs. Ada Murray, Mrs. Paul Christensen, and Mrs. E. R. Gilbert.

The 56th anniversary of the Plymouth Woman's club was observed with a program and tea at the First Presbyterian church on Friday, March 3.

Nine past presidents were honored during the program. They were: Mrs. R. E. Cooper, Mrs. Ada Murray, Mrs. Charles Humphries, Mrs. E. R. Gilbert, Mrs. George S. Burr, Mrs. Robert Willoughby, Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel, Mrs. John Henderson and Mrs. Paul Christensen.

The club's colors, green and white, were used in decorating the tea table which was centered with the birthday cake and light-

ed candles on either side. Mrs. Cooper, the senior past president, cut the cake. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Ada Murray, Mrs. Edson Huston, Mrs. Ernest Thrall and Mrs. Luther Peck.

A historical review of the club from its organization in 1893 to 1900 was read by Mrs. Cooper. Some of the events were depicted in the form of a tableaux by the drama group, under the direction of Mrs. Olivia Williams.

Directed by Mrs. Gerald Honn, the Glee club presented two selections, "Galaway Bay"

and "When Irish Eyes are Smiling."

The tea committee was chaired by Mrs. Edward Dobbs, Mrs. Charles Wolfe, Mrs. Elmore Carney, Mrs. Clifton Raum, Mrs. John McAllister, Mrs. Austin Whipple and Mrs. William Hartmann.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Maxwell Moon, Mrs. Roy Fisher, Mrs. Grayson Jones, Mrs. James Gallimore, Mrs. Henry E. Baker, Mrs. John Blickenstaff, Mrs. Otto Beyer, Mrs. Harry Christensen, Mrs. Isaac Innis, Mrs. Ernest Thrall and Mrs. Edson Huston.

Commissioners Propose Charter Changes Needed for Paving Plan

City electors will be asked to approve five major charter changes at a city election to be held early in June this year. Official notice of the proposed changes, which are the results of a study by city commissioners and were unanimously approved by all of them, appear on page five of the second section of this issue of The Plymouth Mail.

The action was forced upon the commission by the development of new business and residential areas within the city. The immediate need of a street improvement program, particularly on Forest avenue, as well as on other city residential streets, brought to light the fact that if the city was to keep pace with its growth certain charter changes had to be made.

The commission pointed out that the major factor involved in the change would be the preventing of unequal taxation on a city wide basis. On the present basis a new street improvement program must be paid for by increasing the millage and all local taxpayers would be forced to pay for any street improvements regardless who would receive the benefit. The new program calls for special property assessments against the property receiving the benefit of the improvement.

City commissioners felt it would be unfair for local residents already living on paved streets to pay for paving of streets in newly developed areas. The proposed charter changes will also prevent unequal or disproportionate assessment of adjoining vacant lots.

A more complete digest of the over-all factors involved in the changes will appear at a later date in The Mail.

Variety Show Opens Next Week; Proceeds Build Girl Scout Cabin



Girl Scout cabin which Kiwanis members are building with proceeds from their Variety Show.

Music, singing and acting are in final rehearsal for Kiwanis club's fifth annual Variety show which has its opening night next Tuesday, March 15.

Performances will also be given on the following nights, Wednesday and Thursday, in the high school auditorium.

The club sponsors a similar show each year to earn funds for the cabin it is building for local Girl Scouts. Under con-

struction at the present time, it has been financed entirely, by proceeds from the preceding four shows which members of the club have written, produced, and enacted.

All planning is under the direction of the organization's Special Project's committee. Serving on it are: Robert McAllister, Ray Williams, Don Bovee, Dr. Edwin Rice, O. M. Val-

Club to Observe U-M Anniversary

One hundred and 12 years ago the University of Michigan was established. Plymouth's University club will commemorate the anniversary at a pot luck dinner in the high school lunchroom on Sunday, March 20, at 6 p.m.

This will mark the third annual University of Michigan day. Dr. A. N. Goddard has been named by President Kenneth Hulsing as guest speaker for the meeting. Dr. Goddard, father of Lewis Goddard of Plymouth, will show motion pictures; at that time of Paricutin volcano in Mexico, and will discuss Mexican mineralogy.

The evening's speaker is treasurer of the Engineering Society of Detroit, director of Cranbrook museum, and chairman of the board of directors of the Goddard and Goddard Tool company of Detroit.

Members of the club are also making plans for their annual business meeting which will take place on March 29 also. There are three full terms to be filled, and a one year term which is unexpired.

Bentley Secured as Club Speaker

Annals, suitable for the fall flower show, will be discussed by Gilbert Bentley at the Monday, March 14, meeting of the Plymouth branch of the National Farm and Garden association. Mr. Bentley is affiliated with the Ferry Morse Seed company. The day's meeting will get underway at 2 p.m. in the Veterans Community Center.

Hostesses for the day will be: Mrs. O. M. Valliquette, Mrs. Andrew L. Varga, Mrs. L. R. Von Stein, Mrs. William Wernett, Mrs. Austin Whipple and Mrs. Harvey Whipple.

Mrs. Carl Shear, president, announces that tickets for the club's annual spring luncheon, (Continued on page 6)

Eight Mill Increase to be Asked of Local Taxpayers

Official announcement has been given by the Board of Education that school electors will be asked to vote on the following two proposals at the election to be held in the High School on Monday, March 28th.

This Is What The School Board Wants To Do

The first ballot will ask voters approval on the borrowing of one million three hundred and fifty thousand dollars (\$1,350,000.00) for the specific purpose of building two grade schools, one in the southwestern part of the city and one in the northwestern section of the city; the buying of a site for one grade school and for the buying of a site for a new gymnasium; the building of a new gymnasium and swimming pool and the remodeling of the present high school building and the remodeling of the Central grade school building which would be used for a junior high school exclusively.

This Is How They Propose To Pay Their Way

The second ballot will ask voters to raise the limitation on the total amount of taxes on all property in the school district 8 mills or eight-tenths of one percent, or \$8.00 per thousand of assessment for a period of 20 years from 1949 to 1968, both inclusive, for the sole purpose of providing a debt retirement fund to pay the principal and interest on the bonds of the school district in the amount of \$1,350,000.00 for the proposed plan offered on ballot number one.

Who May Vote In This Election

Any person registered at the school who is a citizen of the United States, over 21 years of age and a resident of the state for six months and the school district for 20 days prior to the election and the owner of property assessed for taxes within the school district or the lawful husband or wife of such owner may vote on the first ballot which will ask for approval to borrow the \$1,350,000.00.

All persons, and in each case these persons must be registered school directors, who are citizens 21 years of age and residents of the state for six months and the school district for 20 days previous to the election may vote on the ballot calling for the increasing of the tax rate limitation.

Crossing is Scene of Fatal Accident

The North Main street railroad crossing was the scene of an accident early Thursday morning, March 3, which proved fatal to an Ann Arbor man.

Driving a 1942 Oldsmobile, Warren Tindall, 24, of Ann Arbor, crashed into a freight train which had stopped at the crossing. The driver died from chest and internal injuries on the way to the Wayne County General hospital.

Riding with him at the time of the accident was Raymond, Eivgellhart, 26, also of Ann Arbor. His injuries were described as "serious" and he is confined to the county hospital.

Police Chief Lee Sackett states that the car is a total loss.

The action as it will appear on the ballots after official action is taken by the Board of Education on Thursday has one decided change which will be of particular interest to local taxpayers. Since the preliminary survey, as presented by the board to the community in the past three weeks, a new basis of taxation has been arrived at. Board members have until this time talked about the possibility of a 14 mill levy but have since agreed that an 8 mill limitation will sell their bonds satisfactorily to the buyers. It is on this basis that approval will be asked.

However, actual retirement of the principal and interest on the bonds as projected by the board would call for an assessment of \$6.05 per thousand in 1949 and slide down to \$5.20 per thousand in 1956, then down to \$4.30 in 1968. (Continued on page 6)

Unemployment Stands at All-Time High for Plymouth. Jetter Relates

Unemployment in Plymouth started moving upward following the holiday season, and last week it stood at an all time high.

Clarence Jetter, branch manager and claims examiner for the Plymouth branch of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation commission, divulged that approximately 1,000 residents of Plymouth are unemployed at the present time. This number is the highest ever recorded by the office since its establishment in May of 1945.

Another change from the normal trend which is noted is that demand for labor at the present time is far below normal, and consists for the most part of only temporary and part time jobs. The office generally has close to 200 openings at all times, Mr. Jetter continued, but now a single opening is rare.

The least discouraging bit of news the branch manager had to relate was the fact that less new claims are coming in all the time. "It is hoped that the peak of unemployment is now passing," Mr. Jetter stated. "The slowing down of new claims gives conditions a somewhat brighter look."

According to his estimate, between 400 and 500 of the present local unemployed persons are employees of Kaiser-Frazer. A majority of the 1,000, he continued, have been laid off by automotive or automotive supply firms. The unemployment office has

been receiving over 200 applicants a day during recent weeks. Mr. Jetter explained, however, that a large share of this number are contested cases where the persons applying are not entitled to benefits. These consist mainly of workers who have either quit jobs or have been discharged. Generally speaking, he added, a worker is eligible to receive claims only if he has been laid off.

During the past two weeks an average of \$5,000 has been paid out by the local office in unemployment benefits.

Temporary and volunteer help has been called in to help take care of the rush. Mr. Jetter stated that a group of high school students volunteered to assist in keeping the office running smoothly.

Officers Elected for Country Club

A new roster of officers was elected at the annual meeting of Plymouth's Country club last Friday.

At that time Louis Campbell was elected president, and Vaughn Smith was named as vice president. Harry Benjamin fills the post of secretary. Edward Berno was chosen as treasurer, and Estel Rowland was selected as executive secretary. New directors are Larry Zie-lasko and Richard Neale.



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Kroger Tenderay Beef...
Fresh and Tender for Better
Taste. Kroger-Cut for More
Meat, Less Bone and Waste

Want a steak that oozes juicy-rich
freshness... a steak that's superbly
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The exclusive Kroger Tenderay
method makes top U.S. Grades of
fresh beef tender without "aging"
... gives you fresh and tender beef
every time. Enjoy Tenderay—Kroger-
Cut to give you more meat... less
waste.



Kroger-Cut removes excess
bone and waste before
you buy.



Long end cut off. Flat loin
bone and waste removed.

TENDERAY—IT'LL MELT IN YOUR MOUTH!

STEAKS
KROGER TENDERAY
CHUCK ROAST . . . lb. **39c**
ROUND SIRLOIN PORTERHOUSE LB. **59c**

Kroger-Fresh! Only One Grade—The Finest
GROUND BEEF lb. **43c**

Tender, Delicious **Short Rib** lb. **25c**
Fresh 7 Rib End **Pork Loin** lb. **39c**
Boneless Rolled, No Waste **Veal Roast** . . . lb. **59c**
Rindless **Sliced Bacon** . . . lb. **47c**

BRAUNSCHWEIGER moked. Piece or Sliced lb. **49c**
Fres-Shore **Oysters** . . Full Pint **59c**
Lenten Value **Fillet of Sole** lb. **49c**
Fillet of **Ocean Perch** lb. **27c**
Fresh-Frying, Pan Ready **Chickens** . . . lb. **69c**



Lenten Fish Values!

MARCH OF VALUES

MARCH OF VALUES

MARCH OF VALUES

KROGER VALUES FOR LENTEN MENUS

BUTTER
Fresh Country Roll lb. **61c**

- KROGER. Serves 4 **Spaghetti Dinner** . . Pkg. **29c**
- Macaroni** lb. **18c**
- Kroger ALPHABET **Noodles** lb. **18c**
- Grated Style **Tuna Fish** Can **29c**
- Medium **Red Salmon** lb. Can **59c**
- WINDSOR CLUB **Cheese Food** 2 Lb. Loaf **69c**
- Mild FRANKENMUTH **Cheese** lb. **45c**
- DIAMOND BRAND **Walnuts** lb. **49c**

A MARCH OF CANNED FOOD VALUES

- PURE GRANULATED BEET **SUGAR** 10 lb. Bag **85c**
- Kroger Giant 46-Oz. Can **PINEAPPLE JUICE** Can **39c**
- KROGER MILK** 3 Tall Cans **35c**
- CREAM STYLE CORN** 3 No. 2 Cans **29c**
- SLICED PEACHES** Yellow Cling No. 2 1/2 Can **23c**
- AVONDALE GREEN **Beans** 2 No. 2 Cans **29c**
- AVONDALE **Tomatoes** 2 No. 2 Cans **29c**
- AVONDALE CREAM STYLE **Corn** 2 No. 2 Cans **29c**
- AVONDALE **Peas** 2 No. 2 Cans **23c**
- Embassy **SALAD Dressing** Qt. **39c**
- Kroger **Pumpkin** .3 No. 2 1/2 Cans **25c**
- PREMIUM **Crackers** lb. **24c**
- HI-HO **Crackers** lb. **30c**

START A SET OF PRINCESS PATTERN SILVERWARE

- 3-Piece Starter Set **75c** With dated end from Hot-Dated-Coffee bag or coupon from Kroger Vacuum-Packed Coffee can.
- Hollow handle knife, fork and spoon. **UNIT D**
- 3 TEASPOONS **50c** UNIT A
- Other units available.
- SPOTLIGHT—Save up to 15c a
- Coffee** lb. **40c**
- Highest Quality—Lowest Price
- KROGER BREAD** 2 20-Oz. Loaves **27c**
- Kroger CRACKED **Wheat Bread** . . . lb. **15c**
- Cake of the Week! **LEMON CREME Silver Layer** Ea. **59c**
- Kroger **Fig Bars** lb. **25c**
- CUT RITE **Wax Paper** Roll **25c**

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JIMMY DURANTE says:

"Gimme that high note . . .
Gimme that good mild smoke
. . . Camel Cigarettes!"



NEW ERA **Potato Chips** lb. Box **79c**

Whole Canned. 4-Lb. Can **Banquet Chicken** **2.25**

ARMOUR 12-Oz. Can **Chopped Ham** . . **55c**

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POND'S TISSUES
2 200 Ct. Boxes **33c**

Gameo Gleanser
2 Cans **23c**

PALMOLIVE
FACE SOAP
3 Reg. Bars **27c**

AVALON FLAKES
Glass Tumbler in each Pkg.
Lge. Pkg. **27c**

RINSO
SOAP FLAKES
Lge. Pkg. **29c**

BREEZE
Makes Washing a Pleasure
Lge. Pkg. **29c**

SILVER DUST
Cannon Face Cloth in Each Package
Pkg. **31c**

FAB
Makes FABulous Suds
Lge. Pkg. **29c**

SUPER SUDS
Flode of Suds for Whiter Duds
Lge. Pkg. **29c**

VEL
Instant Sudsing
Lge. Pkg. **29c**

U. S. No. 1 Grade MICHIGAN

POTATOES
15-Lb. Peck Bag **49c**

Kroger Quality—Kroger Selected. All-purpose Best for Cooking

New Fla. Sound and Firm. Serve with Green Beans
Red Potatoes 5 lbs. **39c**

TOMATOES Solid Red Elpe. 14-Oz. Ctn. **19c**
HEAD LETTUCE Large 00 Size Firm, Crisp 2 for **29c**
BANANAS Golden Me'lou Ripe 2 Lbs. **29c**

PERK SOAP POWDER
Gentle With All Fine Fabrics
Pkg. **29c**

Chiffon Flakes
For Less Work—Use Perk
Lge. Pkg. **29c**

Prices effective Thurs., Fri., Sat., March 10-11-12, 1949

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DOMINO CANE SUGAR
25 LB. BAG **1.99**

SPRINGCREST
Grade B
LARGE EGGS
DOZ. **45c**

KROGER FLOUR
5 LB. BAG **29c**

KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP
QT. **49c**

SARDINES
CAN **10c**

BACON SQUARES
lb. **19c**

CLIP THIS COUPON
CINNAMON ROLLS
With This Coupon **10c**
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FOR FOODS

Tasty...

FOR PRICES

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STORE HOURS: MONDAY thru THURSDAY, 9 AM. to 6 PM.—FRIDAY 9 AM. to 8 PM.—SATURDAY 9 AM. to 6 PM.

HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE Sliced or Crushed in Heavy Syrup NO. 2 CAN 29c	MONROE PEAS Large, Tender. NO. 2 CAN 25c	COLLEGE INN Whole CHICKEN Fix It Anyway You Like or Heat & Serve 3 LB. CAN \$1.89
MOTHER'S OATS 3 LB. PKG. 29c	ADMIRAL SARDINES In Tomato Sauce 2 10 Oz. Cans 25c	WELCH'S GRAPELADE 1 Lb. Jar 19c

LAKE SHORE PURE HONEY 1 Lb. Jar 29c	ASSORTED FLAVORS—ENZO JEL Pkg. 5c
JUNKET QUICK FUDGE MIX 12 Oz. Pkg. 31c	SARATOGA PORK & BEANS 3 16 Oz. Cans 25c
GERBER'S BABY FOOD 3 Cans 25c	STRONGHEART DOG FOOD 3 Cans 25c

DEL MAIZ Cream Style Golden CORN 2 17 Oz. Cans 29c	GREEN GIANT Great Big Tender PEAS 2 17 Oz. Cans 37c
DELICIOUS PHILLIPS Vegetable Soup 3 10 1/2 Oz. Cans 25c	PACKED BY LIBBY'S ROSEDALE Dill Pickles Quart Jar 19c

PACKERS' "Triple T" MEATS
Are Setting The Pace Both In Quality and Value!

PACKERS' FAMOUS STEAKS All Cuts lb. 59c	FANCY BEEF SHORT RIBS For Broiling or Baking 33c lb.
ROSE PERCH FILLETS lb. 39c	LEAN MEATY PORK STEAK lb. 45c

DOLE'S PINEAPPLE JUICE
Giant 46 Oz. Can **38c**
No. 2 Can **18c**

RICH, RIPE, CALIFORNIA FRUIT COCKTAIL

13 1/2 Oz. Can 17c	1 Lb. Can 19c	No. 2 1/2 Can 33c
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SUGAR CURED SLICED BACON
1 Lb. Layer **43c**

FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER
lb. **39c**

FRESH DRESSED FRYERS
45c lb.

FRESH PORK Liver Lb. **29c**

GRADE 1 Skinless Franks
lb. **38c**

SUGAR CURED Bacon Any Size Piece lb. **42c**

FANCY SUGAR CURED BACON SQUARES **25c lb.**

COCONUT BARS Flavor-Kist—10 Oz. Pkg. **25c**

CRANBERRY SAUCE Conway's—1 Lb. Can 12c	BONITA FLAKES Southern Star—6 Oz. Can 32c
OCEAN MACKEREL GORTON'S—14 Oz. Can 27c	California MACKEREL VAL VITA—Tall Can 21c
NATURAL SARDINES VAL VITA—Tall Can 19c	CODFISH CAKES GORTON'S—10 Oz. Can 23c

NEW! SURF LARGE PKG. 29c	Breeze BREEZE LARGE PKG. 28c
LUX Lux Flakes LARGE PKG. 29c	Rinso RINSO LARGE PKG. 27c
LUX SOAP 3 Reg. Bars 26c	SPRY 3 Lb. Can 89c
SWAN SOAP 3 Reg. Bars 28c	DOT DOT CLEANSER 3 Cans 29c

LA CHOY BEAN SPROUTS
No. 2 Cans **2 for 25c**

PUSS 'N BOOTS CAT FOOD
3 8 Oz. Cans **26c**

PACKERS' Thrifty Dairy Products

CLEARFIELD CHEE-ZEE CHEESE FOOD 2 Lb. Leaf 63c	Honey Creek LIMBURGER CHEESE lb. 56c
RED STAR YEAST 2 for 9c	BLUE BONNET MARGARINE In Yellow—Quik Package 1 Lb. 33c
FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER Capital Brand 65c	SHADYVIEW Fresh EGGS Grade A Large Size Doz. Carton 55c
JESSO EGGS Medium Size Doz. Carton 53c	

PACKERS' Thrifty Produce Values!

U.S. NO. 1 WASHED Idaho Potatoes 10 lbs. 59c	GIANT PASCAL CELERY All Tender Stalks 29c
CALIFORNIA ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE Firm Crisp Heads 2 for 39c	PACKERS' Special Fresh Frozen Food Buys!
FROZEN PEAS Pkg. 25c	SNOW CROP Fresh Frozen Concentrated ORANGE JUICE In 6 Oz. Cans PER DOZ. \$2.05
2 for 35c	BODLE Fresh Frozen Lucious Red Raspberries In Sugar Syrup 16 Oz. Pkg. 37c

AMERICA'S SMOOTHEST COFFEE
Regular Price 59c a Pound **49c LB**

DON-DE COFFEE Pint Jar **27c** Quart Jar **39c**

SNIDER'S Flavor Favorites

CHILI SAUCE 11 Oz. Bottle 19c	Catsup 14 Oz. Bottle 16c	COCKTAIL SAUCE 11 Oz. Bottle 21c
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PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS. - FRI. - SAT. AT WOLF'S CASH STORE

Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum 20 words cash 50c
2c each additional word
Minimum charge 20 words 60c
2c each additional word.

FOR SALE
TURKEY RAISING outfit: wired, sheltered, 14x35. Will hold over 100 turkeys.

1947 Nash 600 sedan, lots of extras, ready to go. \$1275. Oliver Hi Speed Station 275 So. Main, Phone 9155.

TRACTOR, Farmall F-12, plow cultivator, corn planter and mower \$1860 Seven Mile Rd. 1tp

DAFFODILS for fall planting, special price \$2 per 100 for large size King Alfred bulbs. Sunshine Greenhouse, 37525 Ann Arbor Tr. Phone Plymouth 1909.

SMALL HOME, full basement, bath, \$1860 Seven Mile Rd. 1tp

WOOD, hard maple and beech 18x24 in.; also baled straw, \$18 per ton or 60 cents a bale. Baled June grass and alfalfa mixed hay. Phone 1661-W3. Burt Karhl, 26-tfc

THIS WEEK SPECIAL, 1938 Chevrolet, price \$245. Oliver Hi-Speed 275 S. Main St. 1tp

1948 Nash 600 sedan, weather eye heater, air foam cushions, other extras. Beautiful car, \$1575. Oliver Hi Speed Station 275 So. Main, Phone 9155.

SODA FOUNTAIN 15 ft. long, Beyer Pharmacy, Phone 211. 1tc

FOR SALE
NEW FRAME HOUSE at 1636 Morgan St., Plymouth, Mich. 4 rooms and bath, 24x32, full basement, hot air furnace, gas side-arm water heater, birch flush floors, oak floors, decorated, low taxes, sanitary sewers.

Price: \$8,000.00, located in Robinson subdivision, one lot off East Ann Arbor trail, two blocks east of Haggerty Rd.

ROBERT WIDMAIER
Call at: 11846 Morgan St., Plymouth, Mich.

FOR SALE
7 ft. ADMIRAL refrigerator with freezing unit—self defrosting.

New Norge Range for bottle gas
Also Kitchen Cabinet Base Metal Mixer Stand

The above items are First Class merchandise and are excellent buys.
Phone Ply. 639 — 475 Jener

FOR SALE
NEW FERGUSON tractor, has been used for short time as demonstrator. Substantial saving assured. Call 2122-J2. 1tp

WASHED SANDED gravel, fill dirt and driveway gravel, Dale Curtis, Phone 555-R. 27-5tp

GIVE ME AN OFFER, 1948 Olds convertible, white side wall tires, radio and heater, 17,000 miles. Perfect condition. Write P.O. box 11, Plymouth. 1tp

LAYMORE 20 per cent egg mash \$4.20 per 100. Specialty Feed Co. 13919 Haggerty Hwy. 26-tfc

COWS, 2 new milch cows, three years old. \$1972 Ford Rd. Garden City. Mr. Steinhauer. 2tc

FOR SALE
1941 MERCURY in good condition. Heater and radio. 1096 Williams St., Ply. 1tp

FARM FRESH eggs, delivered in Plymouth every Thursday. Large 80 cents per dozen. Phone 385-J1. H. Conant 5623 Napier Rd. 26-4tp

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY. Mahogany bedroom suite complete with inner spring mattresses and blue freize living room suite. Phone 1706-M. 1tc

1940 DODGE, 1/2 ton express, thoroughly reconditioned, beautiful new red paint, \$675.00, full price. Forest Motor Sales. Your friendly Dodge dealer. Phone 1050 1tc

CORD WOOD for sale cheap. Free delivery. Phone 1241-R. 1tp

FREE ESTIMATES on putting on that new roof for you. Prices are right, materials are the best and all work is done by expert roofers. Phone us NOW and we can give you prompt service. BOOTH INSULATING CO. PLY 1040, Northville 160. 27-tfc

SAWS MACHINE FILED
Cut cleaner, ruer, faster, Hand Saws Retooled
K. F. Packard
678 Blunk St. Phone 552-W

S-ROOM BRICK
Venetian blinds, screens and storm windows, electric water heater, hardwood floors; lot 50x120; newly decorated; price reduced.
557 Blunk St.

Bookkeeping Systems
Installed & Maintained Weekly - Monthly
We may save you money on your
INCOME TAX
T. M. PARSONS & ASSOCIATES
For Appointment Call
275 S. Main St. 1743
375 W. Liberty 1118-R

Used Refrigerators
KELVINATOR \$65.00
UNIVERSAL COOLER 75.00
COLDSPOT 85.00
FRIGIDAIRE 95.00
WESTINGHOUSE, late model 9 cu. ft.
All reconditioned and guaranteed.
KIMBROUGH Appliance Company
450 Forest Phone 160

SPOT CASH
For dead or disabled stock HORSES \$2.50 each
CATTLE \$2.50 each
HOGS, \$.50 per cwt.
All according to size and condition
Calves, Sheep and Pigs removed free
Phone collect to
DARLING & COMPANY
Detroit - WARWICK 8-7400

WANTED
Plymouth-Livonia women who would like to go on a trip to Lansing to meet Wayne Co. Representatives on March 23. Reservations can be made with
Mrs. Mary McDowell at Liv. 2908
or Mrs. Mary Raymond Ply. 2285-J

WANTED
NEW TERRITORY opened to Fullertons in Livonia, South Lyons, Novi and Northville. Grand opportunity to ladies needing extra cash. Sell the new Debutant line of cosmetics by Daggett and Ramsdall Co. Full part time. Contact C. B. Payne, 505 Grace St. Northville 443-J. 28-2tp

EXCAVATING, bulldozing and grading. Place your order now. G. Pardy 14355 Eckles road, 4th house north of Schoolcraft. Phone 1762-W2. 11-tfc

MAN or WOMAN to care for paralytic case (male) stay nights. Phone 1241-R. 1tp

WOMAN to do housework mornings only. 4 room apartment. Apply 881 Penniman. 1tc

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18x24 inch maple and beech, also tree removal; chain sawing and wood buzzing done by hour or job.
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1941 BUICK sedan, 2 door. Phone 1997-M11 or 14287 Newburg Rd. 1tp

AUCTION. First and third Friday of each month at 7 p. m. Roy Sanch, auctioneer, 7886 Belleville Rd. Phone Belleville 7-1771. Bring your household furnishings large or small, before each sale. We carry fire insurance 15-tfc

MOTOR SCOOTER, Cushman. In excellent condition. Phone 208-W3. 1tc

1940 Ford Deluxe Tudor with radio and heater. A steal at \$545. Oliver Hi Speed Station 275 So. Main, Phone 9155. 1tc

1939 DODGE, very clean, new tires, lots of extras, priced for quick sale. Contact by phone 9155 Private owner. 1tc

GRASS SEEDS: The best alfalfa is available. Canadian Grimm \$43 per bu.; Kansas common \$41; Bromo at \$42 per hundred. Quantity discounts allowed. See us for your seeding requirements. Johnson Farm Service, 1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth, Phone 1141. 1tc

SEASON Skipper coat size 10 with detachable lining; also 3 pc. suit size 12, saw tooth check, red trim with red coat to match. Phone 174. 1tp

WALNUT dining room suite, rectangular table; buffet; China cabinet; chairs. Excellent buy \$80. Phone 784-W. 1tc

COLLIE pups, AKC sable and white. Phone 1741-W or 40020 Schoolcraft. 1tp

CHICKEN COOP 9x17, 530 Holbrook. 1tp

FURNACE wood, cheap, cut, at 9129 Newburg Road. Phone 1306-W2. 27-tfc

NEW FERGUSON tractor, has been used for short time as demonstrator. Substantial saving assured. Call 2122-J2. 1tp

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GIVE ME AN OFFER, 1948 Olds convertible, white side wall tires, radio and heater, 17,000 miles. Perfect condition. Write P.O. box 11, Plymouth. 1tp

LAYMORE 20 per cent egg mash \$4.20 per 100. Specialty Feed Co. 13919 Haggerty Hwy. 26-tfc

COWS, 2 new milch cows, three years old. \$1972 Ford Rd. Garden City. Mr. Steinhauer. 2tc

FOR SALE
7 ft. ADMIRAL refrigerator with freezing unit—self defrosting.

New Norge Range for bottle gas
Also Kitchen Cabinet Base Metal Mixer Stand

The above items are First Class merchandise and are excellent buys.
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HOT WATER HEATER, automatic oil, 30 gal. capacity, in good condition. Phone 1706-R after 5 p. m. 1tp

BALED TIMOTHY hay. Carl Wagenschutz, 35900 Five Mile Rd. Phone 2031-W2. 1tp

SCRATCH FEED \$3.50 per 100 pounds. Specialty Feed Co. 13919 Haggerty Hwy. 26-tfc

AUTOMATIC gas hot water heater. Large double window, 60x72 in. complete with trim, storm sash and screens. Call 249-M. 1tp

FRYERS, they're the "oh so good, I want more" kind at Gould's Sleepy Hollow, 44707 Ann Arbor Rd. near Sheldon. Phone Ply. 2137-W. 28-2tp

USED REFRIGERATORS, \$50.00 and up. Wimsatt Appliance Shop 287 So. Main phone 1558. 27-tfc

WOOD for fireplace, 33600 Linden or Stark Rd. 27-5tp

ONE BLUE frieze davenport with one large corner chair to match; one mahogany desk, large size with desk chair; one, 2-burner Everhot Rangetter; also one desk lamp. If taken as a whole \$150. Or will sell separate. Call at 1468 Sheridan Ave. 1tp

COLDSPOT 10 1/2 ft. freezer with quick freeze compartment, 838 Church St. Phone 1568. 1tp

5 ROOM HOME on Adams St. Two bedrooms, attic and basement finished. Tile bath and kitchen. Lot 50x135 feet. Paved St. Newly decorated. Ready to move in. Roy S. Moon, 696 North Harvey. Phone 1230. 27-tfc

1946 OLDSMOBILE 76, 4 door, new tires, radio, heater, coat covers; clean, low mileage. Must sell \$1300. Phone Wayne 0955-W. 1tc

EAVESTROUGH and fittings. Also galvanized sheets. George Clark Hardware Co., Northville. 27-tfc

OPTIMIST OFFERS 1948 STUDEBAKER CHAMP CONVERTIBLE FOR \$2100. HAS COMPLETE LOAD, INCLUDING RAYON AIR RIDES, BLOW THE DUST OFF A BALE OF THAT FOLDING MONEY, AND LET'S HAGGLE, 679 NORTH HARVEY STREET. 1tp

SMALL FARMS, 2 1/2 and 5 acres; choice home sites; five miles west of Plymouth; choose yours now. Plymouth 1764 or Vermont 5-3315. 26-tfc

1935 FORD coupe. Hi Speed, 275 S. Main St. Phone 9155. 1tc

COCKER Spaniel puppies, 5 of them, registered. At 33597 Plymouth Rd. 1tp

1941 MERCURY in good condition. Heater and radio. 1096 Williams St., Ply. 1tp

FARM FRESH eggs, delivered in Plymouth every Thursday. Large 80 cents per dozen. Phone 385-J1. H. Conant 5623 Napier Rd. 26-4tp

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY. Mahogany bedroom suite complete with inner spring mattresses and blue freize living room suite. Phone 1706-M. 1tc

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FREE ESTIMATES on putting on that new roof for you. Prices are right, materials are the best and all work is done by expert roofers. Phone us NOW and we can give you prompt service. BOOTH INSULATING CO. PLY 1040, Northville 160. 27-tfc

SAWS MACHINE FILED
Cut cleaner, ruer, faster, Hand Saws Retooled
K. F. Packard
678 Blunk St. Phone 552-W

S-ROOM BRICK
Venetian blinds, screens and storm windows, electric water heater, hardwood floors; lot 50x120; newly decorated; price reduced.
557 Blunk St.

Bookkeeping Systems
Installed & Maintained Weekly - Monthly
We may save you money on your
INCOME TAX
T. M. PARSONS & ASSOCIATES
For Appointment Call
275 S. Main St. 1743
375 W. Liberty 1118-R

Used Refrigerators
KELVINATOR \$65.00
UNIVERSAL COOLER 75.00
COLDSPOT 85.00
FRIGIDAIRE 95.00
WESTINGHOUSE, late model 9 cu. ft.
All reconditioned and guaranteed.
KIMBROUGH Appliance Company
450 Forest Phone 160

SPOT CASH
For dead or disabled stock HORSES \$2.50 each
CATTLE \$2.50 each
HOGS, \$.50 per cwt.
All according to size and condition
Calves, Sheep and Pigs removed free
Phone collect to
DARLING & COMPANY
Detroit - WARWICK 8-7400

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Mrs. Mary McDowell at Liv. 2908
or Mrs. Mary Raymond Ply. 2285-J

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EXCAVATING, bulldozing and grading. Place your order now. G. Pardy 14355 Eckles road, 4th house north of Schoolcraft. Phone 1762-W2. 11-tfc

MAN or WOMAN to care for paralytic case (male) stay nights. Phone 1241-R. 1tp

WOMAN to do housework mornings only. 4 room apartment. Apply 881 Penniman. 1tc

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18x24 inch maple and beech, also tree removal; chain sawing and wood buzzing done by hour or job.
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FORD FERGUSON TRACTOR, plows, cultivator and manure fork, 45121 N. Territorial, Phone 631-J2. 1tp

FARMALL A tractor with all attachments. Like new. Will sell for less than price of new tractor. John Roman, 34015 Richland Rd. 1tp

USED WASHER, Prima. Wimsatt Appliance Shop, 287 So. Main, Phone 1558. 1tc

FINE QUALITY eating potatoes, will deliver on Tuesdays and Fridays. Claud Simmons, first house west of Newburg Rd. on Six Mile Rd. Phone 2022-R11 Plymouth. 26-7tp

1937 DODGE panel truck, runs good, \$275; also 44 in. right hand drain board cabinet sink with faucets, \$35. Phone Livonia 2161. 1tp

WHEAT, timothy hay and wheat straw, 48825 Warren Rd. Phone 1742-J2. Robert Waldecker. 26-tfc

INCOME HOME, well insulated; apartment units for \$80, two acres, fruit trees, berries and grapes. Can be used as a one family home. 5690 Gotfredson. 1tc

TIMOTHY HAY slightly mixed with alfalfa. Also first cutting alfalfa bromo, wire tied bales. J. R. Gibson and Son, Phone Northville 900-J2 or 44711 West St. Mile Rd. 28-4tp

MONTGOMERY Ward garden tractor, 3 h.p. Bargain, used very little. Want 16 in. Allis Chalmers under mounted plow, \$45. N. Harvey St. Phone 607-J. 1tp

GROCERY and Meats. Good year round business with an exceptionally good summer business. Includes living quarters, stock, fixtures and extra large lot. Dr.'s orders is only reason for selling. Address 9686 Portage Lake Ave., Portage Lake, 27 miles from Ann Arbor. 1tp

1948 ENGLISH AUSTIN 4 door sedan, heater, all leathers upholstery, low mileage, economical transportation. Priced to sell. Phone 1635-W evenings. 1tc

1940 Dodge, business coupe in good condition with new motor, good tires, radio, heater and spotlight, \$625. See owner Alvin Collins at Collins Garage. 1tc

KITCHEN CABINET, porcelain top \$7; Silver Streak Bissell carpet sweeper \$3; 2 burner gas plate \$1; maple toyed seat 50 cents. Call 618-M. 1tc

80 FT. Frontage on Herald St. Inquire phone 721-J after 5:30 p.m. week days. 27-4tp

20 ACRE truck farm with six acres apple trees, 5 1/2 acres asparagus, 2 large barns, chicken house and tool shed. Nine room house and bath, strictly modern with all conveniences; full basement, all buildings in excellent condition. Owner, 36181 Pennsylvania Rd., 1/2 mile east of Huron River Drive, Romulus, Mich. 1tc

1946 FORD 1 1/2 ton panel, equipped for greenhouse, purifier, radio and heater, original cost \$3000, will sell for \$1500. Sunshine Greenhouse, 37525 Ann Arbor Tr. Phone Plymouth 1909. 24-4tc

INDIAN MOTORCYCLE engine. Phone Livonia 2664. 1tp

CAKES for all occasions orders taken. Chateau Rouseau, 36691 Plymouth Rd. 14-tfc

REGARDLESS of what your feeding problems are, we think ZINN'S FEEDS can supply the answer. See us now. Roulou's Feed and Supply, 39516 Ford Rd. 1tc

HOUSE IN GARDEN CITY, 5963 Cardwell. New home, automatic oil heat, lot 50x150, full basement. Save \$500. Vermont 68995. 28-2tc

HOME, 2 year old modern five room, automatic oil furnace and hot water heater, natural fireplace, tile bath with shower. Shown by appointment only. Phone 264-J. 1tp

READY MADE greenhouse. Flats: mixed hay, also straw at one cent a pound. 45355 Ann Arbor Rd. corner of Canton Center. 26-4tp

5 ROOM BRICOTE, full basement, garage, 1 1/2 acres of fertile land, \$1900 down, \$8900 full price. Owner at 5749 Hix road, first house north of Ford Rd. 1tp

WINDOW SHADES, venetian blinds, Stevens Window Shade, Phone 489-R. 28-2tp

W O O D
18x24 inch maple and beech,

Classified Ads

(Continued from page 4) MISCELLANEOUS

TYPEWRITER repair; also new and used typewriters and adding machines. Ribbons and carbon paper. Plymouth Mail, Phone 16. 23-tfc

MORTGAGE LOANS. Land contracts purchased or refinanced. Construction Loans to builders. John Belch, Plymouth 1888-R11. 26-5tp

PIANO TEACHER. Specializes in teaching youngsters. All fundamentals, theory, elementary harmony taught. Teacher located one block from Central School. Phone 1376-R. 27-2tp

Before You Buy or Burn SEE

ROY R. LINDSAY For Real Estate Insurance

1259 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Phone 131

CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS

Complete Home Modernization Kitchens - Bathrooms - Additions - Repairs, etc.

TERMS

Fred A. Hubbard & Company

9229 S. Main St. Phone 530

Lovely 5 room modern brick bungalow finished in Knotty Pine—large living room with sand stone fireplace—doors are birch veneer facing—tiled bath and shower—oil burning furnace for hot air—well with elec. pump—100x216 lot—large shade trees—very fine location. It's well built and new. \$12,000. 1/2 down.

Well located 5 room frame bungalow—near Penniman ave. the inside is modern—2 bedrooms—possible one up—basement with hot air furnace—immediate possession—garage—owner headed for the south. \$8400 will make fine terms to you. 2 blocks from Main street with hourly bus service we have a mighty cute looking corner bungalow of 4 rooms completely furnished with fine furniture—of modern design—oil circulator heater—hot air heat—storm windows—screens—doors—garage—lot 75x86—newly decorated—immediate possession. \$7500. \$3300 down.

A 5 room bungalow two blocks from Plymouth road bus service—ideal for any one working in factories—this is a modern home throughout—all venetian blinds—there is room for two rooms up—one tax yearly. \$6850. \$3000. down. Immediate possession.

New 4 room bungalow 24x32—full basement—hot air furnace—well with elec. pump near Ann Arbor trail—immediate possession. \$8750. with \$3750. down.

Rosedale Gardens 5 room brick bungalow newly decorated—living room with fireplace—dining room—2 bedrooms—tile bath—basement with hot air furnace—blower system—garage—Bar-B-Q fireplace—\$12,500. Terms.

Newly remodeled 6 room home—now vacant—giving you immediate possession—new decorations—furnace—hot water heater—root—paint—modern throughout—1 block from hourly bus service—\$8750. with 1/2 down.

Fine 6 room home with all face brick and not just brick veneer—it's modern throughout—fireplace and large sun parlor—steam heat—fireplace—basement—bath and 3 bedrooms—2 car face brick garage—loft for storage—lot is 60x120—this is a very fine home—If you think the price of \$16,000 is too much, make me an offer for what you think it should be. Can give quick possession.

A very sightly 5 room frame home ideal for elderly people as it is close to the stores—well located and a fine little home—fireplace—gas furnace—finely decorated—sealed two car garage—landscaped lot 67x141. 30 day or less possession. Offered for \$14,000. Make me a cash offer on this one.

7 room large home paved street—close stores and school—newly decorated—new furnace with stoker—new drainage—good condition—ideal for elderly couple who wishes to take in small number of roomers—this is a very pleasant place. Can give very quick possession. \$12,000.00. Terms.

6 room home close to Plymouth road hourly bus service to Plymouth road factories—large sun parlor—3 bed rooms and bath up—full basement Holland hot air furnace—hardwood floors—insulated—lavatory on first floor—\$10,500. \$3500 down.

Have a modern 6 room brick home completely furnished with the best of everything—oil burning furnace hot air heat—bedroom and lavatory down—2 bedrooms and bath up—fruit—berries—to rent for one year to family who has no children under high school age. References required. Asking \$100.00 monthly rent.

5 room bungalow newly decorated—its modern and in fine condition—hot air heat—135 ft. well with elec. pump—garage—California bound—\$8950—Terms.

6 room new log cabin in the woods near Plymouth road—well with elec. pump—bath—its modern—it's a fine home for someone. Close to school—\$8000. \$3000. down.

Lot in Robinson Sub. good corner 50x135 \$ 500.00

Lot in Robinson Sub.—Haggerty 50x131 850.00

Lot in Maplecroft 56x171 1100.00

Adams St. lot 50x121 850.00

Maple St. 67x114 750.00

Hamilton St. 60x133 250.00

Hamilton St. 60x133 250.00

Harvey St. corner—North 50x141 1250.00

Evergreen St. 45x135 700.00

Plymouth Gardens—Lake frontage 179 ft. 65x300 2250.00

Virginia Park 45x140 800.00

Junction near Arthur—1 1/2 lots 50x135 2000.00

Elm Heights corner 50x120 1150.00

Irvin corner lot 90x128 1350.00

Pacific St. improvements all in 57x135 735.00

Arthur St. corner 50x135 685.00

Near Hix road 4 lots 50x135 750.00

Maplecroft 1600.00

Karmada 300.00

Near Plymouth road 100x126 950.00

Near Plymouth road 100x213 950.00

Evergreen—Close to Penniman Ave. 50x120 850.00

South Main St. 50x200 1000.00

Sunset Ave., with 2 car garage 50x150 3500.00

Auburn St. 850.00

Harvey St.—South 70x135 700.00

Evergreen corner. 70x135 Terms 1000.00

1 acre 5 mile corner 105x270 1000.00

Parkview Memorial Gardens—Cemetery lots Block of 6 graves 300.00

GILES REAL ESTATE 861 Fralick Ave.

LEARN TO DANCE at Bailey's Dance Studio, have a free interview with us and find out how easy it is to learn or improve your dancing. Lessons by appointment. Teachers of ballroom and tap. 118 East Cady. Phone Northville 513-W. 27-13tp

REMODEL and build new kitchen cabinets and snack bars; also doors and drawers. Phone 1647-J or 945 Palmer. J. E. Trinka. 27-tfc

CARPENTER and cement work, remodeling, alterations on new homes. Leo Arnold, 650 Auburn Phone 1746. 23-tfc

NURSERY SCHOOL, corner of Church and Adams; children 2 through 5 years; open 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. Children come regularly or occasionally. Phone day-times 1644-J, evenings 1940-W. 28-4tp

NOTE OF THANKS I wish to pass on a thought of love to all my children, relatives, neighbors, friends and to all of you who remembered me so much with cards of good cheer and get well soon and for the beautiful flowers which were passed on to me while I was at the Osteopathic hospital, Detroit, and to Rev. Hoenck for his welcome words and wonderful prayers. God bless each and every one of you. August W. Pankow 1tp

IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory of our dear son, Charles J. Gribble, who the Lord called home one year ago, March 8th, 1948.

Calm and peaceful he lies sleeping. Sweetest rest has followed pain.

We who Loved him, sadly miss him, But in heaven we'll meet again.

Sadly missed by his family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gribble Jerry and Wanda

FOR RENT

BASEMENT HOUSE furnished. 40207 Gilbert. Phone 1256-W. 1tp

REFRIGERATED FOOD LOCKERS. Rental \$12 to \$17 per year. Purity Market, 849 Penniman. Phone 293. 25-tfc

SLEEPING ROOM suitable for 2 call 1314. 1tc

FLOOR POLISHING machine and wall paper steamer. Eger-Jackson, Inc. 846 W. Ann Arbor trail. Phone 1552. 27-tfc

FURNISHED apartment. Electrified. Private entrance. 3 blocks from town, modern home. No children. Phone 45 or 264 N. Harvey. 1tc

WALLPAPER STEAMER, Eger-Jackson, Inc. 846 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Phone 1552. 27-tfc

UPSTAIRS BEDROOM in modern home on Plymouth bus line. Radio, bath \$7 per week. H. W. Cutner, 30935 Plymouth Rd. Phone Livonia 2387. 1tc

BEAL'S POST AMERICAN LEGION Hall for all occasions. Inquire B. L. Coverdill, Phone 1116-W. 9075 Ball St. Plymouth. 21-tfc

COMPLETELY furnished 6 room brick home, close to paved road, 3 bedrooms, bath, lavatory. Plenty fruit and berries. No children under high school age. April 1st possession. See Giles Real Estate, Plymouth. 1tc

STEAM HEATED bedroom with inner spring mattress, suitable for two, also garage. Phone 1819-W or call at 265 Blunk St. 1tp

ROOM with kitchen privileges. No children. Phone 1745-M or 188 N. Mill St. 1tc

RENT FREE. 4 room heated apartment for middle age couple IN EXCHANGE for part time services. Write c/o Plymouth Mail, Box 798. 27-tfc

SLEEPING ROOM for one. Privileges for laundry. 530 Holbrook. 1tp

OFFICE SPACE NOW AVAILABLE AT 215 SO. MAIN. SUITABLE FOR ANY TYPE BUSINESS. PHONE 1451. 27-tfc

SEWING machines repaired, and parts and service for all makes. C. A. Brake, 9441 Corrine. Phone 1262-M. 23-4tp

BULLDOZING, loading, grading and excavating. L. Norman, 41881 E. Ann Arbor Tr. Phone 228-M. 23-tfc

PRE-HOLIDAY permanents, \$5. Shampoo and wave, \$1. Modern Beauty Shop 324 No. Harvey, phone 669. 27-3p

SMITH'S Automatic Laundry will do your laundry for you. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 1695-R. 646 So. Main, day or night. 27-5tp

PLUMBING AND HEATING repairs, and modernization of bathrooms, immediate service. Plymouth Plumbing and Heating company, 149 W. Liberty. Phone 1640. 27-tfc

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, ss. No. 38451.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the sixteenth day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-nine.

Present, James H. Sexton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of FREDERICK C. FISCHER, a Minor.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Evelyn M. Fischer, guardian of said minor, praying that she may be licensed to sell certain real estate of said minor for the purpose of paying the debts of said minor and to provide funds for the support and maintenance of said minor.

It is Ordered, That the seventeenth day of March, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons in said estate appear before said Court at said time and place to show cause why a license should not be granted to said Guardian to sell real estate as prayed for in said petition. And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

JAMES H. SEXTON, Judge of Probate

JOSEPH F. O'SULLIVAN, Deputy Probate Registrar

Feb. 22, Mar. 3-10, 1949

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, ss. No. 33451.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the Twenty-Fourth day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-nine.

Present, James H. Sexton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of FREDERICK C. FISCHER, a Minor.

Evelyn M. Fischer, Guardian of said minor, having rendered to this Court her first, second and third annual account in said matter.

It is ordered, That the Thirty-First day of March, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

JAMES H. SEXTON, Judge of Probate.

JOSEPH F. O'SULLIVAN, Deputy Probate Registrar

March 3-10-17, 1949

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, ss. No. 35751.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the Twenty-Fourth day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-nine.

Present, James H. Sexton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES MONROE, Deceased.

Ada L. Pinnow, Administratrix of said estate, having rendered to this Court her first and final account in said matter.

It is ordered, That the Twenty-Fourth day of March, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

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In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES MONROE, Deceased.

LARGE front sleeping room, twin beds. Breakfast privileges. Phone 155-R. 1tc

LARGE furnished housekeeping room, couple only. 3580 East Ann Arbor Tr. 1tc

SMALL FURNISHED CABIN, room for two, no children or pets. 40063 Gilbert or phone 1638-R after 4 p.m. 1tc

ROOM for one or two gentlemen private bath, 15111 Northville Rd. or Plymouth 1271-M. 1tp

3 ROOM furnished, apartment. Working couple. References. Phone 210-W. 1tc

SLEEPING ROOM with kitchen privileges, 376 West Ann Arbor Tr. 1tc

Attorney: Earl J. Demel 690 S. Main St. Plymouth, Mich.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, ss. No. 38451.

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March 3-10-17, 1949

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF

Great Americans Have Swim Party

Members of the Great American Boys' club traveled to the Ann Arbor YMCA for swimming last week Tuesday. Chaperoning the group were Charles Miller, Clifford Swarbrick and Eugene Carter, all leaders of the group. Seventeen boys made the trip. Also accompanying them was John Snyder.

The Plymouth Mail

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN \$2.00 per year

Elton R. Eaton Editor and Publisher
Sterling Eaton Business Manager

Entered as Second Class Matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879, in the U. S. Postoffice at Plymouth, Michigan

National Advertising representative:
MICHIGAN PRESS SERVICE, INC.
East Lansing, Michigan
NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.
188 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill.

Bentley Secured as Club Speaker

(Continued from page-1)

an event of April 11, may be obtained from Mrs. Austin Stecker. She reminds that the luncheon will be held with the Northville organization, and will be a "guest day" affair.

She also stated that tickets for the flower show to be held in Detroit's Convention hall from March 26 to April 3, are on sale at the Jack and Judy shop.

Eight Million Increase to be Asked of Local Taxpayers

(Continued from page 1)

1963 if the bonds were sold to buyers at three percent. The board further pointed out that they had no intention of ever selling bonds at any higher rate of interest, therefore, an increase in valuation in the district might materially even reduce this figure.

The first few years of the assessment of the new levy, if the proposals carry, will however, carry a higher rate than the boards projected figure of \$6.05. This would be necessary, according to the board, to provide a cushion the first few years to provide funds for a possible emergency in meeting the district's obligation to the bond purchasers.

The Board of Education has spent many hours in attempting to crystallize the above outlined program so that they might present it to local voters in its finished form. They have pointed out school needs and have tried to explain why they believe the school district needs these projected facilities. It is their best thinking that makes available to local school electors the facts as outlined above which voters of the district will be asked to approve or disapprove at the election on March 28.

It is further pointed out by the Board of Education that only registered voters may participate in this election and they wish it stated that a registered school elector must be one that registers either at the high school or at Starkweather school. The last day for registration is Saturday, March 19.

The questions as they will appear on the ballots after the board takes its official action on Thursday are as follows:

I. "Shall Plymouth Township School District, Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, borrow the sum of One Million Three Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$1,350,000) and issue its bonds therefor, for the purpose of erecting and furnishing two additional elementary schoolhouses and a gymnasium building, of remodeling the existing school buildings, and of acquiring sites for the gymnasium building and for one elementary school in said District?"

II. "Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Plymouth Township School District, Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan for all purposes, except taxes levied for the payment of interest and principal on obligations incurred prior to December 8, 1932, be increased, as provided by Section 21, Article X of the Constitution of Michigan, by eight-tenths of one per cent (0.8%) of the assessed valuation of all property in the School District for a period of twenty (20) years from 1949 to 1968, both inclusive, for the sole purpose of providing a debt retirement fund to pay the principal and interest on bonds of the School District in the principal amount of One Million Three Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$1,350,000) to be issued, if approved by the qualified electors of the School District, for the purpose of erecting and furnishing two additional elementary schoolhouses and a gymnasium building, of remodeling existing school buildings, and of acquiring sites for the gymnasium building and for one elementary school?"

Social items can be phoned to 1755.

Half of Red Cross Drive Goal is Met

(Continued from page 1)
mouth Red Cross Drive, Plymouth, Michigan.

Describing the needs of the Red Cross Mr. Henry stated, "The Red Cross, though few realize it, is still the Guardian Angel of the war veteran and his family. There are still some 1,000 wounded and sick veterans of both World Wars in government and other hospitals in Wayne county. But for the hundreds of volunteer Red Cross workers who whole heartedly devote the whole or part of their time to care and entertainment of these men, they would be almost forgotten men."

"But veteran care is still but a portion of Red-Cross work," he said. "The Red Cross Blood bank not only supplies blood to veterans hospitals, but is a source of supply for 54 hospitals in Metropolitan Detroit which do not maintain their own Blood banks."

Making reference to the tornadoes in seven Arkansas counties and the recent blizzard-struck midwest, Mr. Henry said, "Already this year the Red Cross has met disaster head on. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been and are being spent for relief and rehabilitation in those sections."

Variety Show Opens Next Week; Proceeds Build Girl Scout Cabin

(Continued from page 1)
liquette, Frederick Thomas, Vincent Forshoe, A. Lincoln Lantz, William Hartmann, Bud Wilson, Robert Lidgard and Philip Barney.

Tickets may be purchased from Kiwanis members, or at the door the evenings the show is presented.

Edward Boehmer Funeral is Friday

Edward J. Boehmer, who resided at 10894 Wayne road, Livonia township, passed away suddenly Tuesday afternoon, March 8, at the age of 51 years.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret Boehmer of Dearborn; four brothers and four sisters, Anthony Boehmer and Mrs. Catherine Stiglitz, both of Dearborn, Mrs. Gertrude Horn of Florida, Mrs. Theresa Davis of Detroit, Henry and Frank Boehmer, both of Plymouth, George Boehmer of Detroit and Mrs. Anna Kasulkey of Chelsea. Also surviving is his aunt, Mrs. Anna Blasser of Detroit, other relatives and a host of friends.

Mr. Boehmer has been a resident of Livonia township for the past 13 years, and was a member of the Livonia Veterans of Foreign Wars post.

Mr. Boehmer was brought to the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth, where Rosary will be said Thursday evening, March 10, at 7:30 p.m. Funeral services will be held Friday, March 11 at 9:30 a.m. from St. Michael's church in Rosedale Gardens with Father John Contway and Father Albert Zinger officiating. Interment will be made in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Fox Club Loses Tourney to Twelve Point Club

The Twelve Point club was successful again Monday evening in the Euchre tournament with the Fox club, and won the series and also a future dinner. The date of the dinner will be reported at a later date. Estel Rowland reports another fox killed last week.

AT BLUNK'S... NOTHING BUT THE BEST...



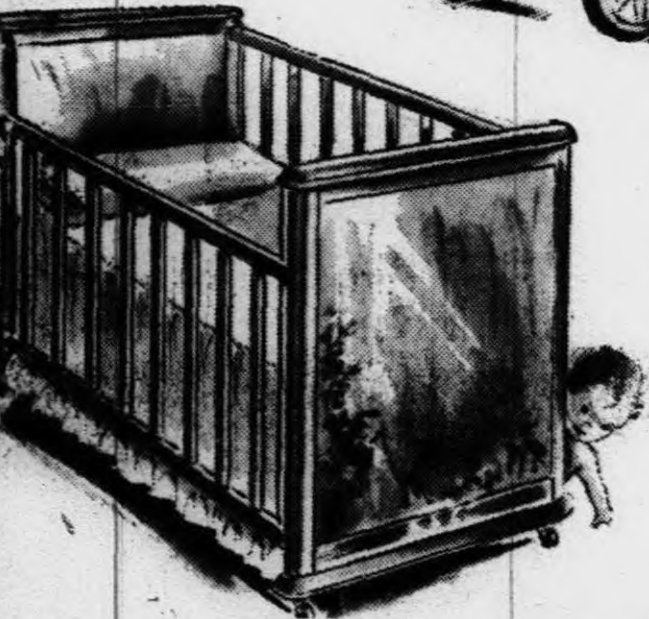
Our Juvenile Department handles the kind of furniture that helps baby to grow up in safety and solid comfort.

HIGH CHAIR, panel back with removable washable tray and safe extra-wide leg span. Natural or maple **\$18.50**



1949 MODEL

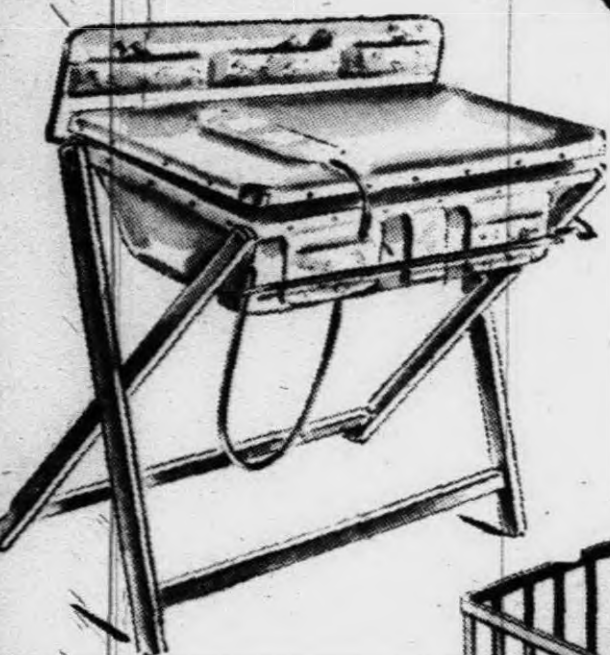
He travels in the finest style in this folding carriage with the adjustable hood and sun visor **\$32.50**



Hard wood construction with drop side & adjustable spring. Choice of maple or birch. **\$24.75**

STROLLER

encourages walking. Gets him about the house and yard in safety. Detachable handle. Only **\$8.95**



Grooming IS EASY with this folding bath and dressing table. It's soft, comfortable, safe & convenient **\$13.95**

KEEP OUT! Give him his own private play yard where tiny toes are not tread upon by busy adults! Raised floor. Folds up. **\$15.75**

Three floors of America's finest furniture at unbelievably low prices, plus a complete appliance and rug department. An experienced personnel to serve you.

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS ARRANGED

BLUNK'S, Inc.
PLYMOUTH PHONE 1790 MICHIGAN

WEEKEND SPECIALS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

- MEN'S **OVERALL PANTS** Sizes 28-42 **\$1.98**
- Men's Covert and Blue Chambray **WORK SHIRTS** **\$1.49**
- MEN'S **GABARDINE PANTS** **\$5.95**
- MEN'S GABARDINE **SPORT SHIRTS** All colors **\$3.98**
- BOYS' **DUNGAREES** **\$1.59**
- BOY'S 2-TONE **SPORT COATS** Sizes 8-10-12 Only **\$2.98**

PLYMOUTH MEN'S WEAR

828 Penniman Ave. In Sam & Son Bldg.

SPECIAL ONE WEEK ONLY

MEN'S **\$13⁹⁵** Florsheim SHOES 60 pair Regular \$16.95 value

Odd Lot SHOES 50 pair Values to \$7.95

LADIES' **\$2⁰⁰**

Northville corner Main & Center

CADEN'S SHOE STORE

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OPPOSITE THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

JEWELERS

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VISIT OUR GIFT DEPARTMENT—ONE DOLLAR OPENS YOUR LAY-AWAY ACCOUNT
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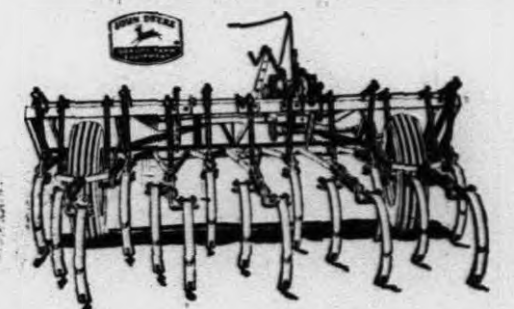
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Equipment



Speedy John Deere Tractor Corn Planter that plants accurately at 6 miles per hour spells the difference between good yields of fully ripened corn and crop failure.

Now, More Than Ever We Are Prepared To Serve Your Needs from a garden hoe to the largest row crop tractor.



Do All These Tillage Jobs with a John Deere Van Brunt field cultivator

- Make Seed Bed
- Summer Fallow
- Rough Stubble Land
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- Renovate Alfalfa
- Cultivate Orchards

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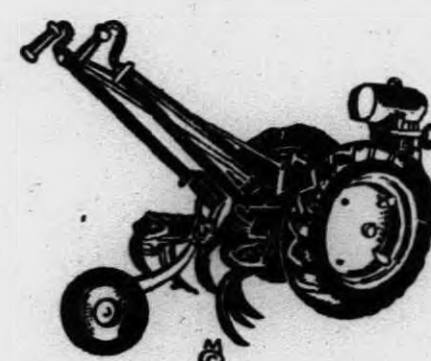
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- Fencing
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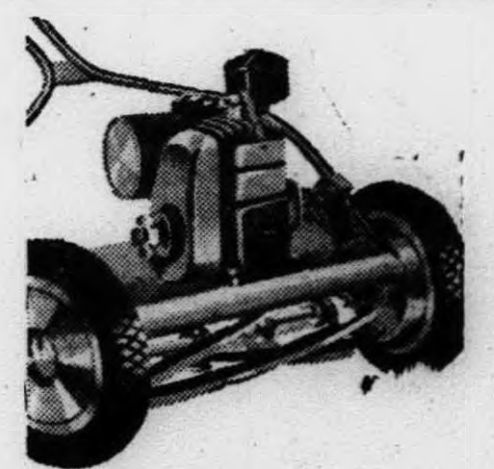


Protects you and your family from dangers of unposteurized milk in accordance with recommendations of leading health and sanitation authorities. Simple, easy and economical to use. See it now!

Be our guests on Thursday and Saturday! Hear our Farm Program featuring Howard Heath, Radio Station WPAG—1050 on your dial—at 12:30 P.M.



Do you want to walk or ride? We have new or used tractors to fit your needs and pocketbook. Ask for a demonstration.



Whether you care for a city lawn or golf course, your selection may be made from our stock.

JOHNSON FARM SERVICE
1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Phone 1141 Plymouth, Mich.
WE ARE AS NEAR AS YOUR TELEPHONE

No Need to Ponder Over Your Grocery List!

SELECT FROM OUR SHELVES

OUR MODERN FOOD DISPLAYS MAKE GROCERY SHOPPING EASY!

Take your time and plan your menus right here in our store. Enjoy grocery shopping in this NEW, MODERN SUPER MARKET, where friendliness, courtesy and music makes it a pleasure.

YOU'LL FIND OUR LOW PRICES ARE AMAZING.

YOUR FOOD BUDGET WILL S-T-R-E-T-C-H!



STOP & SHOP

470 FOREST AVENUE 1/2 BLOCK SOUTH OF MAYFLOWER HOTEL - PLYMOUTH, MICH.

PLYMOUTH'S FINEST FOOD MARKET

Prices Effective Thurs. thru Wed., March 10 thru 16

GROCERIES

DEL MONTE, FANCY **CATSUP** 14-oz. bottle **15c**

TASTY **Cheese Loaf** 2-Lb. Ctn. **59c**

FRANCO-AMERICAN **Spaghetti** 15 1/4-oz. Can **2 for 25c**

SILVER FLOSS **Sauerkraut** No. 2 1/2 Can **10c**

STOKELY'S HONEY POD **Sugar PEAS** No. 303 Can **19c**

DEL MONTE, or DEMING'S RED SOCKEYZ **SALMON** Tall Can **49c**

STOKELY'S WHOLE KERNEL **GOLDEN CORN** No. 303 Can **21c**

DOLE **PINEAPPLE JUICE** 48-oz. Can **39c**

SUNSHINE **HI-NO CRACKERS** 1-Lb. Box **28c**

NAGY'S SWEET, SLICED **CUCUMBER PICKLES** Pt. Jar **10c**

MRS. OWEN'S OLD FASHIONED **JELLIES** Cherry - Blackberry Strawberry - Grape Red Raspberry 12-oz. glass **19c**

FOR FRESH TASTY MEALS GET

FROZEN FOODS

BIRD'S EYE MIXED **GARDEN VEGETABLES** 12-oz. Pkg. **30c**

BOOTH **CUT WAX BEANS** 10-oz. Pkg. **33c**

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Complete Line of Baked Goods - Fresh Daily

COCOANUT FROSTED **CHOCOLATE CUP CAKES** . . . 6 for **39c**

GLAZED **CINNAMON ROLL DONUTS** . . . 6 for **38c**

DUTCH **CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES** Dozen **48c**

WHIPPED CREAM **CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKES** Saturday only—Each **\$1.00**

SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD AND ARMOUR'S CLOVERBLOOM

BUTTER

1-Lb Roll **59c**

GRADE A - LARGE

EGGS 49c

Dozen

Gold Medal—Pillsbury—Robin Hood

FLOUR 1.69

25-Lb. Bag

PRODUCE

FLORIDA **Grapefruit** 70-Size 4 for **29c**

CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS NAVAL **ORANGES** 252 Size 2 doz. **49c**

YELLOW RIPE BANANAS 2 lbs. **27c**

FIRM, CRISP **LETTUCE** 60-Size 2 large heads **29c**

NEW CROP—FLORIDA **CELERY** 3 Lge. bunches **25c**

RED RIPE **TOMATOES** 14-oz. Ctn. **23c**

ONIONS 10-Lb. Mesh Bag **35c** **IDAHO POTATOES** 10-Lb. Bag **55c**

Choice Quality MEATS

CLUB STEAKS GRADE A BEEF • **49c** lb.

Blue Water **OCEAN PERCH FILLETS** **31c** lb.

CHUCK ROAST **39c** GRADE A BEEF Lb.

SKINLESS **COD FILLETS** **35c** lb.

EXTRA LARGE **SHRIMP** **79c** lb.

LEAN, MEATY **SPARE RIBS** **45c** lb.

SIRLOIN **STEAKS** GRADE A BEEF **59c** lb.

ROLLED **RIB ROAST** GRADE A BEEF **59c** lb.

BOSTON BUTT **PORK ROAST** **47c** lb.

BABY BEEF **LIVER** **59c** lb.

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- SLIPS
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- CARTER-BELTS
- GIRDLES
- GOWNS

AND
New
Mary Grey
Nylon Hosiery
For
Shell-Foot
Shoes
51 Gauge
1.75

Mrs. Plichta Entertains at Two Showers

The home of Mrs. Lois Plichta of Plymouth road was the scene of two stork showers recently.

The first, on February 23, was in honor of Mrs. Arthur Danger of Detroit.

For this occasion the hostess used a centerpiece of pink carnations, white snapdragons and baby mums to decorate the luncheon table. White candles in crystal candelabra were placed on either side of the floral arrangement.

Last Wednesday evening Mrs. Plichta entertained for Mrs. Loren Sheppard at a luncheon for 14 guests from Farmington, and Detroit.

A pink and blue motif was carried out in the decorations with pink and blue buggies as favors.

Lotzford Extension Hears of Rug Making

Hooked rug making was discussed at the meeting of the Lotzford Extension group held at the home of Mrs. John Aimar on February 16.

Members of the extension group have begun various knitted and crocheted articles.

After the business meeting the hostess served homemade doughnuts and coffee.

A supplementary lesson was given on March 3 at the home of Mrs. Racco Scano. The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, March 16, with Mrs. Henry Wisniewski of 1025 Lotz road as hostess. An invitation is extended to anyone who would like to join the group to attend this meeting.

Maccabee News

The regular meeting of the Maccabees will be held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at St. John's Episcopal church.

Lady Louise Granger reports that she is having a wonderful vacation in Florida.

Lady Cora Salow has returned to her home from the hospital, and is reported doing nicely.

There will be a card party March 22. Watch for further announcement in the Maccabee News.

Unit No. 3 to Serve Luncheon Tuesday

Members of Unit Three of the First Methodist church will serve a luncheon at the church at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, March 15.

Mrs. Paul Christensen and Mrs. John Miller have been named general chairmen of the luncheon. Serving with Mrs. Christensen and Mrs. Miller will be Mrs. Clarence Jetter as program chairman and Mrs. Hattie Nelson as dining room chairman.

The program will include musical selections presented by the Junior chorus under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Fischer and Fred Nelson. Also on the program, planned by Mrs. Jetter, will be readings given by Mrs. H. Means.

Moore's Hold Open House in Pontiac

On Saturday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Moore will hold open house at their Pontiac home in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

An invitation is extended to friends and relatives of the Moore family in Plymouth, who would like to attend the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore are the parents of Mrs. George Wilson of Auburn street, Plymouth.

If you have a social item or any other local news, phone 1755.

Jaycee Auxiliary Secures Sewing Official as Speaker

Spring's approach puts the thought of a new wardrobe uppermost in the minds of many women.

For this reason the Junior Chamber of Commerce auxiliary has secured Miss A. Roberts of the Singer Sewing Machine company as guest speaker for the meeting of March 17.

Anyone interested in attending Miss Robert's discussion is invited by President Mrs. John Palmer to attend. The meeting will be held in the Veterans Community Center at 8 p.m.

Lt. and Mrs. Mohrmann Spend Week in Plymouth

Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert Mohrmann and child left Monday, after spending a week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mohrmann of North Main street.

Lieutenant Mohrmann returned to the states recently after two and a half years service with the air force in Okinawa.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Mohrmann was Marion Watson of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, a leading air woman in the RCAF.

At the present time Lieutenant Mohrmann is stationed at Selfridge field in Mt. Clemens where he is flying jet planes for the air force. They will reside at their new home in Fairhaven.

Newly Arrived...

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson of 530 South Main street announce the birth of a son, who arrived on March 2 at the Garden City Maternity hospital. They have named their new son Jackie Lee.

Corner Society Will Meet Today

Plymouth's Corner Society of the CAR are meeting this afternoon, Thursday, at the home of Mrs. John Litzberger in Northville.

At each meeting CAR members are given a lesson in respect to the American flag. This afternoon they will make puzzles and games for the children in Maybury sanatorium.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Herrick had as their guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Miller and daughters, Andrea Jean and Rhenda Lee.

Roderick Highfield of Arthur street, a student at Michigan State Normal college, was among a group of 70 college students attending a seminar on Christian citizenship at the Methodist building in Washington, D. C.

Among those attending the fashionscope at the Masonic auditorium today, Thursday, are Mrs. Henry E. Baker, Mrs. A. E. VanOrnum, Mrs. Austin Whipple, Mrs. Carl January and Mrs. George Chute. This program is sponsored by the Michigan Farm and Garden association.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Felton and family, former residents of Plymouth who are now making their home in Rochester, were dinner guests on Sunday of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Foley of Sheridan avenue.

Priscilla Gale Tobey, 18 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tobey, is confined to St. Joseph's hospital where she is recovering from an attack of bronchial pneumonia. At the latest report she is improving, and her parents expect to bring her home this weekend.

The Lily club will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oldenburg and Mr. and Mrs. John Oldenburg at the Grange hall on Monday evening, March 14. Members are asked to bring sandwiches or cake, a card table and their friends.

The night unit No. Two of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will sponsor a bake sale at Loren Goodale's market on Friday, March 11. The baked goods will go on sale at 10 a.m.

On Tuesday evening there was a teacher's and council meeting at the First Presbyterian church,

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ricker were guests of Mr. and Mrs. VanNoy Barnes for dinner and bridge in Detroit.

The Rev. and Mrs. Harry Howard of Monroe were dinner guests on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Frisbie of Sheridan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hon-dorp and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs attended the performance of "High Button Shoes" on Saturday evening.

St. John's Guild will meet on March 17 at 12 noon for a covered dish luncheon. They will observe the birthdays of Mrs. Sutton, Mrs. Mallett, Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Keeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chilcoat and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ricker enjoyed dinner in Detroit on Friday evening.

Mrs. Austin Stecker of Arthur street was hostess Monday afternoon to the meeting of the board of directors of the National Farm and Garden association.

Mrs. C. L. Kops of Hamilton street attended a bridal shower for Loraine Boatwright on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ray, Jr. of Detroit. Miss Boatwright will be married on March 26 to Jack Denyer. The guests at the shower were girls the bride-elect has worked with at the John Hancock Insurance company.

Where is it
the easiest to buy
a pair of shoes
?



Quiz #7 that should make you feel mighty proud of yourself

In America, it takes the average worker less than a full day's work to earn the price of a pair of top quality leather shoes—the "Sunday" kind. 7 hours and 15 minutes, to be exact.

How much time do you think the average worker in Russia has to put in at his job to earn the price of the same? Check one of these 3 figures:

- 7 hours and 15 minutes
- 108 hours and 20 minutes
- 43 hours and 12 minutes

THE RIGHT ANSWER — whether you know it, guess it or read it below — should make you feel mighty proud of the way we do things in this country; of how much more our economic system does for us than any other system does for any other people.

Plymouth United Savings Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

ANSWER:
108 hours and 20 minutes! It takes the average Russian worker more than 15 times as long to earn the price of a pair of "Sunday" shoes!

Comparisons are based on industrial wage rates and prices prevailing in early 1948.



"BAIT FOR DATE"

White lace flowers pinwheel around the large carwheel collar—in this new style by TEENA PAIGE. The tiny sleeves, unpressed pleated skirt, and self-sash in Bates Sanforized* broadcloth — will take you confidently through the spring. Just as you saw it in SEVENTEEN.

Sub-junior sizes—7, 9, 11, 13, 15.

\$8.95

"EYECATCHER"

Tossed embroidered squares on the yoke and pockets of this new, charming TEENA PAIGE — The self-belt and front kick-pleated skirt—of crease resistant butcher weave rayon are perfect for figure flattery. Right out of March SEVENTEEN.

Sub-junior sizes—7, 9, 11, 13, 15.

\$8.95

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DUO-THERM SPACE HEATER
It's a blonde beauty with power air and tank. Original price \$149.95, you save \$85.00 **\$64.95**

MEADOW'S WASHER, with wringer and ironer attachment. Other makes as low as \$25 **\$59.50**

DEEP FREEZE HOME FREEZER for food economy and convenience. **\$95.00**

WESTINGHOUSE, FRIGIDAIRE and UNIVERSAL REFRIGERATORS, as low as **\$59.00**

Apartment size Electromaster Electric Range; Detroit Jewell Deluxe Gas Range. ALL PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.

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Farmers Ready for Syrup Run

Michigan in the average year has 500,000 maple trees tapped for sap, and local farmers are now ready for this year's run, reports Miles A. Nelson, Chief of the Bureau of Marketing and Enforcement, Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Nelson says with the advent of the maple syrup making season, and since maple syrup is a food product, all Plymouth manufacturers of the syrup should become familiar with the requirements of the Michigan laws and the marketing of this popular product.

All containers of maple syrup when offered for sale or sold must bear a label clearly indicating the true and appropriate name of the product, the true net contents in terms of liquid measure, and the name and address of the person or firm manufacturing or distributing the same.

To meet the legal standards, maple syrup must weigh not less than 11 pounds to the gallon and must not contain more than 35 per cent water.

After the 1948 maple syrup season closed, because of complaints received by the Bureau

of Marketing and Enforcement, inspectors obtained several convictions for the adulteration or misbranding of maple syrup. Official samples, secured from one manufacturer's products, when analyzed by the department's chemical laboratory, revealed that when a gallon of this "maple syrup" was brought up to the required state standard, it would make only 2 1/2 quarts of legal syrup. Inasmuch as a large part of this particular lot of syrup sold for \$5 a gallon, the consumers paid about \$1.88 for 1 1/2 quarts of excess water, a rather exorbitant price to pay for just water.

Another violator was found advertising "Pure Vermont Maple Syrup," each gallon of which was made out of 8 pounds of common sugar, 4 pounds of water, and 2 ounces of maple flavor.

The adulteration or misbranding of maple sugar, molasses and syrup is punishable under the state law by imprisonment in the county jail for not more than one year, or by a fine of not more than \$500.

Read the classified pages.

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PRIZE-WINNING PAL . . . Sharon McPhail, three years old, seems plenty proud of her cocker spaniel friend, Blackie, for taking second prize in the annual Madison Square Boys' club pet show in New York. Among the other entries were pigeons, goldfish, turtles, a white rat and a deodorized skunk.



HER 16th BABY AT 32 . . . Mrs. J. A. Carey, 32-year-old mother of 16 children, holds her latest-born, John Francis, in South Amboy hospital in Cliffwood Beach, N. J., where the baby was born three days before this photo was taken.

Social items can be phoned to 1755.

LOCAL News

Mrs. Milo Corwin of Ridge road was a weekend guest of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ash of Dewey street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bank of Ypsilanti spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Bank's mother, Mrs. William Blunk.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ash and daughter, Donna, were guests on Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. George Ridley.

Mr. and Mrs. George Farwell entertained the Couples club on Saturday evening. Members of the club present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. William Arscott, Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson and Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney.

On Wednesday Mrs. Fred Anderson had as her guest Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pressey and Mrs. Louemna Pressey of Elymer, Ontario.

Mrs. Charles Austin spent Wednesday in Clawson visiting Mrs. Harold Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ash and daughters, Judy and Eileen, visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walters in Pontiac on Sunday afternoon.

On Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. U. R. Sutfin of Maple avenue entertained in honor of the 71st birthday of Mrs. Archie Herrick. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Markham of New Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt, Bonnie and Tony Hunt, Archie Herrick of Bradner road, Mrs. Fay Taylor and William Francis of Detroit.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. James Honey were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Honey in Detroit.



15 TEETH AT 12 MONTHS . . . One year old but a few days ago, James Bogan of San Francisco, Calif., already has 15 teeth in his mouth! All 15 are displayed here, apparently much against Jimmy's will.

I REMEMBER . . .

By THE OLD-TIMERS
From Robert H. Sedgwick: "I remember (circa 1906) when there were arc lights along the streets and how, when they failed to light up, we kids would kick the pole to jar the carbons and, once started, they all would light up. We used to collect discarded carbons to write our names on cement sidewalks, which were not too common in those days."

From Henry H. Voeke: "I remember when the Waffle Man came down the street, blowing on a trumpet, and all the kids would run home for a penny to buy a waffle sprinkled with powdered sugar. The waffles were made with water, but they sure tasted 'waffle' good to us kids!"

From Evangeline Sedgwick: "I remember when Essanay movies were filmed in Chicago across the street from Riverview park. David Spoor and G. M. Anderson coined the name from their last initials. It was there Gloria Swanson and Wallace Beery first met and became movie stars. Edna Mayo, Ruth Stonehouse, Henry B. Walthall, Bryant Washburn and James Kirkwood were some of the others. Anderson always acted the part of 'Broncho Billy' in the westerns."

From Mrs. Mary R. Stewart: "I remember when there was a 'sure cure' for a sore throat—a remarkable remedy used by grandmothers in my childhood days. She would slap a thick, fat slice of salt pork around our neck, tie a wool sock over it, make a strong gargle of vinegar and salt, force us to sit an hour with our feet in hot mustard water, huddled under a blanket like a small tent, then tuck us into a bed piled high with a feather tick. If the throat didn't clear up by morning, the sock was wrung out of hot water, dipped in a saucer of kerosene and re-applied. Then we had a blistered neck as well as 'grippe.' Strange to say, we survived."

(Contributions to this column are invited from old-time readers. All communications should be signed with the writer's full name. Address them to The Old-Timer, Box 340, Frankfort, Ky.)

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- ★ FM-AM radio! Covers all channels.
- ★ Improved superheterodyne circuit!
- ★ Enclosed super loop antenna. Eliminates need for outside antenna on standard or FM broadcast.
- ★ Equipped with approved 12-inch Alnico Speaker for balanced tone.

Plus Phono

- ★ Automatic record changer! Continuous playing 10-inch or 12-inch records. Slide-out phonograph for full-view loading.

CAN BE USED SEPARATELY



SET CAN BE USED SEPARATELY

ONLY AT WEST'S FARM HOME and STORE

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. George Newton spent the weekend in Louisville, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Barber were guests Sunday evening for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kerr of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Michaels and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett and daughter, Judy, visited their brother, Alfred Burgett, in Sandusky on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pratt of Manchester were Sunday guests of Mrs. William Blunk.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin and family will attend the open house celebration of the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barlow at their home in Royal Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McGeehan and daughter, Karen, spent Saturday visiting relatives in Royal Oak and Ferndale.

You are invited to an informal showing of the newest Gossard Line of Beauty Foundations. A Gossard figure analysis expert will be here for personal consultation.

Mrs. Agnes Grandstaff Will Be Here Wednesday and Thursday March 16th and 17th

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FREE with purchase \$1.00 Jergen's Lotion 49c Liq. Cream Shampoo BOTH FOR 89c	SPECIAL SALE 55c Mennen Skin Bracer 25c Cream Hair Oil BOTH FOR 59c
Inner-Aid LAXATIVE \$1.35	Good-Aire licks offensive odors Aer-o-Sol type dispenser 2 Sizes — 98c & \$1.89

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KYRON . . . \$3.00 & \$5.50	MYLO \$2.00
R.D.X. . . . \$2.19 & \$3.98	AYDS \$2.89
RENEL Conc. . . \$1.19	LEMEL \$2.25

VITAMINS

Vitamin B-Complex 100's, \$3.39 value \$1.39	ABDEC drops 15 c.c. — \$1.26 50 c.c. \$3.51
Unicaps 100's \$3.11	Multi-Vitamins — High Potency — 100 for \$2.59
Parke Davis Abdol with "C" 100 for \$2.96	Vitamin B-Complex High Potency 100 for \$2.79
Vita Caps 100 for \$2.96	Helio Concentrate 1 pint — \$2.89
O-JIB-WA Indian Bitters \$1.98 — \$1.09	O-JIB-WA Reducing Tea 89c
O-JIB-WA Laxative Herb TEA 89c	O-JIB-WA Herb Tablets \$1.00

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"Democracy Works Here"

An essay contest was held in connection with the Plymouth observance of the "Democracy Works Here" program. Students of Plymouth High school Economic and English classes participated, with first place awards made in each group. The winning essays are printed below.

Clifford McClumpha
The condition of the people in the United States is evidence enough that democracy works here. The basic principles of democracy, the right to pick and choose and the freedom of enterprise, have made the American people the happiest, healthiest, wealthiest, and the wisest people in the world. The Americans have developed better methods of keeping healthy, better methods of educating their people and better methods of running their country through their right to pick and choose than any other country in the world. Americans can have anything they desire as long as they can pay for it and as long as it isn't a danger to the public welfare.

An American can go into any store or business that deals with merchandise of one sort or another and look around until he finds the article he likes best or which best fits his need. In what other country can one do that? Most of the countries today have businesses run by the government and only one type of each article is made. If that one type doesn't suit the purpose a person has to go without. But in the United States we are able to go into a grocery store and if we are looking for canned pineapple we go to the shelf with pineapple on it. There in front of us we have pineapple of many makes from which to choose. If we buy one kind and we don't like it we can buy a different kind next time. This right to pick and choose and the right to manufacture anything we want has given us the largest variety of new goods and inventions and has also made our goods of the best possible quality.

Manufacturers and store managers must make and secure the best goods possible to satisfy their customers. The manufacturer who makes poor goods soon fails and the store manager who handles the inferior merchandise is soon run out of business by his competitors. We in America encourage competition. In fact, we even have laws condemning any act toward destroying this competition. We want it to keep producing our fine goods and to keep our people producing more new and better goods. We also want it in evidence to keep our prices down. The manufacturers and storekeepers compete to keep their prices as low as possible. They are always looking for new methods of production leading to greater efficiency so that they can undersell their competitors and take their business away from them. This is the basic cog which keeps American products at such a high standard.

American people are wealthy because of low priced goods, because they are well paid for their work, and because they have every opportunity to better themselves. Because they are wealthy there are always people making new things to get their money. Look at the market today and see all the new items that have just come out. Television, home freezing units, and ready mixed cakes, pies, and cookies all are trying to get a little of that wealth. There is no other country in the world with so many inventions, for bettering our way of living and making our life more pleasant, coming out every day.

Even our professional men such as doctors, lawyers and politicians are affected by the right of the people to pick and choose. Every man in the country, I believe, has a favorite doctor. He thinks this doctor is the best doctor in his area. His neighbor may have an entirely different idea about how good that doctor is. When you need a lawyer you pick one that has proven himself good by the winning of cases. But you also pick him by the price he charges for his services. And again a person living right next door may not agree. One of our most important jobs in picking what we need is selecting our government officials. We have to be careful whom we choose. We must be sure they will work for our best interests. For they alone have the power to badly upset our system of democracy and our ways of living. They alone have the power to turn our peace into a turmoil quick enough to catch us off guard.

These things I have written all go to make up our democratic system. The right to pick and choose, the freedom of enterprise, basic principles of this system, are large determining factors of our methods of living. Certainly all a person has to do is look around him and observe the wonderful advantages we enjoy today in America to agree with me that this system of democracy works here.

C. E. STEVENS
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Phone 623-W

Marjorie Tait
America is truly a wonderful, an individualistic country—a country with many freedoms; among them a vital right, the right of free enterprise. This freedom is an elastic thing, growing smaller in periods of national emergency and expanding to its full measure in times of peace and prosperity. "A system that won't work," other nations declared, but to their amazement it has; it is; and I hope it always will.

Yes, free competition, free enterprise, and equal opportunity for all have made this the finest economic system in the world. In America a man can assemble his ideas into a business; put his hopes and dreams into it and watch it grow from just four walls into a thriving center, something he can be proud of and look at with a sense of satisfaction in a job well done. But do we think of these things as we look at a business establishment? We should. Work, worry, time, effort, hope, plans, dreams, and love—all this we should see as we walk down the streets of our town or any town in this great land of ours. It is in the window displays and in the newspaper advertisements, and as we walk into the store it shines in the faces of the clerks, in the displays of merchandise, and even in the building itself. It is something we should think about, and cherish, and guard. We shop in stores of our town; we go from place to place, trying to find the best bargain, or perhaps we find an ad in the paper or a window display which we like, and in we go to inquire. We do all these things, and we take them for granted.

Has our system changed? Is our free enterprise as free as it once was? It is much harder now for a small business to get started and much easier for it to fail than it was once in our history. Of course there is a reason, but it is a reason that lots of Americans do not like. Everything is more complicated now—the government, our food, and life, in general—so naturally things have to be done on a much larger scale. Chain stores get bigger and bigger, offer things at greater and greater values; soon the small business man will be driven out entirely. People change, too; the satisfaction of hard work seems to have left us and in its place remains a desire, almost a greed, for money. We grab for "something for nothing." We want to be protected by the government; we want aid which we, in the long run, will always pay for. No wonder other countries call us "greedy" and "overconfident." Oh, we have our good points; we are inventive, and resourceful, brave, friendly, and optimistic, but good characteristics never make up for bad ones.

Are we leaning toward socialism? "No," we say; we have a heritage, a heritage that is ours, ours completely, with no loopholes and no strings attached. This would be a wonderful Utopia if that were true, but, of course, it isn't. I am sure that no American with any understanding of the two systems—Socialism and free enterprise—would advocate a change, but understanding means knowledge, and do all Americans have that? And when we have that knowledge do we make good use of it? Do we think about it; discuss it; air our views and listen to others; or do we put it in the back of our minds, snowed under by things which we, at the moment, consider more important. Nothing should be more important. Nothing should be more important.

I am proud to live in America. I love the wonderful freedoms, freedoms which are unknown to people in many foreign countries. The right to vote as we please, to speak freely, to choose a religion, to work where we wish, to eat what we want, to live where we please, to spend our money where and when we wish, to go to school, to build our own homes, to go out on Saturday night—big things and little things, but all a part of the unique organization that is America.

Let us cherish this country of which we are so proud; let us protect the government that made us the best, the fairest, the greatest nation on earth.

Plymouth Student Wins All A Record at U. of M.

A Plymouth student was included in the group of 46 enrolled in the University of Michigan engineering school that completed the first semester with an "all A" record.

The office of the dean of the college of engineering has announced that Russell A. Ash, of 184 Caster street, is the local student winning that distinction.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hart and daughter, Norma, who have been spending the last three months in California with their son, Kenneth, are enroute to Plymouth.

Mrs. Horace Johnson and Mrs. Dow Swope will entertain at the latter's home on Thursday afternoon at a tea honoring Mrs. Merrill Walker.

The regular business meeting of the MOMS will be held at the Veteran's Community Center on Monday, March 14 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Merle Stimson of Adrian was a guest during the past week of Mrs. E. J. Brown and family at their home on Rose street.

Members of the Sunshine club met at the home of Mrs. Gardiner of Joy road on Wednesday. Mrs. Trowbridge assisted Mrs. Gardiner as co-hostess.

Charles Anderson, who suffered a broken hip last June, returned to his home on Wilcox road this week from St. Joseph's hospital and is very much improved.

Mrs. C. W. Schuler of Arthur street is spending a month visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Woolfenden in Lake Worth, Florida.

Today Mrs. Lewis Goddard Mrs. John Paul Morrow are entertaining at the home of Mrs. Morrow at luncheon and bridge for members of their Pan-Hellenic club.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bakewell of Adrian and their daughter, Mrs. Victor Slater and daughter, Pamela of East Lansing were Saturday guests in the home of Mrs. Fred Anderson.

Mrs. Dow Swope flew home last Wednesday after a vacation in Lake Worth, Florida. While there she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Russell of Detroit.

Word was received from Florida this week that Edwin Schrader had joined the ranks of Class A deep sea fishermen by landing a seven foot sailfish on his first deep sea fishing trip this year. Mr. and Mrs. Schrader, who have been vacationing at West Palm Beach, are expected home this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton R. Eaton, who have wintered at Miami, Florida are expected to arrive in Plymouth sometime Thursday or Friday.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ricker were hosts at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Block of Detroit.

Mrs. Olive Troyer, who resides at the home of Mrs. William Blunk, is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tait returned last Thursday from a tour through Florida. On their return trip they visited New Orleans where the Mardi Gras was in progress. Mr. Tait said they were not particularly impressed with Florida as a vacation spot, mostly because of the great crowds of people that they ran into on every occasion, but they found New Orleans a most interesting place to visit. They were particularly happy to have visited the Mardi Gras which they both found most entertaining and interesting.

Death Overtakes William Striffler

William D. Striffler passed away Saturday morning, March 5, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edward B. Gardiner at the Detroit House of Correction. Mr. Striffler was 82 years of age. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Striffler and his daughter, Mrs. Gardiner. Other relatives also survive.

Mr. Striffler was brought to the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth and later taken to the Harry Little Funeral Home at Cass City, Michigan.

If you have a social item or any other local news, phone 1755.

Glen Rogers Pocahontas Coal

Prepared Right
Delivered Well
only at
McLaren Company
Phone 265

The Thursday evening Contract Bridge club will meet at the home of Mrs. John Gilles, Jr. on Adams street.

The Plymouth Townsend club held a pot luck supper at the Grange hall on Monday evening at 6:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. George Adams of Corrine street were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dahmer of Northville on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. James Deg and children, Leona and Michael, of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Fegan were Sunday guests of Mrs. Fred Anderson.

Mrs. Frank Dunn, Mrs. Ivan E. Baldwin, are in Detroit today to attend the funeral of Ernest J. Dreyour.

Dr. G. K. Ashton was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Truesdell.

On Wednesday Mrs. Austin Whipple attended a luncheon meeting for the Supervisor's committee of the Wayne County Juvenile Detention home. The luncheon was held at the home.

Mrs. Wilhemina Thompson of Detroit was a dinner guest on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vealey.

Something you want to sell?—Use a classified.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and two daughters, Marieeta and Maxine, and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Martin attended an "at home" reception Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Scheifele, who have just returned from a two weeks' honeymoon in Florida. Fifty guests were received in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Scheifele of Detroit.

Phone news items to 1755.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lorenz have as their guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mead, who arrived Monday on the Queen Mary from a visit in London, England with his mother, brothers and sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Mead are enroute from New York to their home in National City, California.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lincoln Lantz left Saturday for Miami, Florida where they will spend six weeks.

PEOPLE TELL US A&P's "SUPER-RIGHT" MEATS ARE THE MOST DELICIOUS THEY EVER TASTED



CHUCK ROASTS All Choice Cuts Mature Steer Beef . . . Lb. 49¢
SHORT RIBS Or Lean Plate Boiling Meat . . . Lb. 29¢
GROUND BEEF Make Tasty Meat Loaf and Patties . . . Lb. 47¢

Frying Chickens Fresh Dressed . . . Lb. 45¢
Sliced Bacon Lean, Rindless Flavorful . . . Lb. 49¢
Ham Smoked or Cooked Shank Portion . . . Lb. 55¢
Pork Butts Lean, Meaty Practically Boneless . . . Lb. 49¢

Chicken Backs Grand For Broth . . . Lb. 29¢
Chicken Legs Try Them Southern Fried . . . Lb. 89¢
Stewing Chickens Fine For Fricasseeing . . . Lb. 55¢
Spare Ribs Lean, Meaty . . . Lb. 45¢

FRESH SMELTS Fresh From Lake Michigan Lb. 25¢
Fresh Lake Herring . . . Lb. 25¢
Fresh Whitefish . . . Lb. 45¢
Dressed Whiting Full Prepared Ready to Cook Lb. 21¢

Juicy California Navel ORANGES
252 & 288 Size
Doz. 26¢

U. S. No. 1 Grade Michigan POTATOES
15 Lb. Bag 64¢

Bays In Nuts and Dried Fruits
Walnuts Large Red Diamond Pound Cello Bag 49¢
California Fresh Dates 2 3-Oz. Pkgs. 29¢
Sun Maid Raisins Seedless 2 15-Oz. Pkgs. 37¢

Jane Parker Lenten Favorites HOT CROSS BUNS
9 in Pkg. 27¢ Fresh Daily

Bar Cake Each 49¢
Angel Food Each 29¢
Cherry Streusel Jelly Filled Coffee Cake . . . Each 35¢
Pecan Cream Cup Cakes 6 For 39¢
Jane Parker Potato Bread 15¢
Marvel Bread White, Sliced 1 1/2-Lb. Large Family Size Loaf 18¢

Sunnybrook Grade "A" FRESH EGGS
Large Size 57¢ Dozen in Ctn.

Ched-O-Bit 2 Lb. Loaf 69¢
Margarine Lb. 23¢
Mild Cheddar Cheese Wisc. Lb. 45¢
Frankenmuth Sharp Cheese Lb. 59¢
American Cheese Sliced Mel-O-Bit Lb. 47¢
Phila. Cream Cheese . . . 2 3-Oz. Pkgs. 31¢
Wildmere Creamery Butter Lb. Print 67¢

A&P SUPER MARKETS
Grand Values in CANNED SALMON
Sunnybrook Fancy Red Salmon . . . Lb. Can 59¢
Cold Stream Alaskan Pink Salmon . . . Lb. Can 53¢
Grated Tuna Priority Brand 6-Oz. Light Meat Can 27¢
Ann Page Macaroni 2 Lb. Pkg. 29¢
Ann Page Beans 2 16-Oz. Cans 21¢
Maine Sardines in Oil 3 1/2-Oz. Tin 10¢
Shrimp Medium Size 5-Oz. Tin 39¢

Luscious, Unpeeled Halved Iona Apricots 29-Oz. Can 19¢
Sultana Tasty Sweet Prune Plums . . . 2 29-Oz. Cans 35¢
Sultana Fruit Cocktail . . . 29-Oz. Can 33¢
Del Monte Peaches . . . 29-Oz. Can 29¢
Stewart's Blueberries in Heavy Syrup 18-Oz. Can 36¢
Pitted Pie Cherries Packer's Label 20-Oz. Can 23¢
Iona Sliced Peaches Halved . . . 29-Oz. Can 25¢
A&P Grapefruit Juice . . . 46-Oz. Can 21¢
Orange Juice Packer's Label . . . 46-Oz. Can 25¢
Every Meal Apple Butter 2 28-Oz. Jars 35¢
Sultana Peanut Butter . . . 2 Lb. Jar 57¢
Red Raspberry Jam Ann Page Seedless 1 Lb. Jar 29¢

During Lent, Serve Lots of ENCORE EGG NOODLES
1-Lb. Pkg. 25¢

Shortening 3 Lb. Can 85¢
Sunnyfield All Purpose Family Flour 25 Lb. Bag 165¢
Whole Kernel Golden Corn . . . 12-Oz. Can 10¢
Iona Tomatoes Flavor-Fresh New Solid Pack . . . 2 18-Oz. Cans 25¢
Iona Tender Green Peas . . . 3 20-Oz. Cans 29¢
Campbell's Tomato Juice . . . 46-Oz. Can 27¢
Iona Cream Style Corn Golden . . . 30-Oz. Can 10¢
Tomato Ketchup Packer's Label . . . 2 14-Oz. Botts. 23¢
Luncheon Meats Red-Meat, Treet Prem or Party Loaf . . . 12-Oz. Tin 39¢
Hershey's Chocolate Syrup 2 16-Oz. Botts. 25¢
Warwick's Chocolate Thin Mints Lb. Box 39¢
Ritz Cheese Crackers 8-Oz. Pkg. 23¢
Chewing Gum . . . 3 Pkgs. 10¢ Ctn. of 20 Pkgs. 67¢
Our Own Tea Bags Buy Two Banded Pkgs. Tea Bags 49¢
Woodbury's Facial Soap . . . 4 Banded Cakes 31¢
Sweetose Waffle Syrup . . . 24-Oz. Bot. 35¢
X-Perf Ginger Bread Mix . . . 14-Oz. Pkg. 26¢

A&P SELF SERVICE

These Prices Effective in all A&P Self Service Stores

Marshmallows 16-Oz. Pkg. 29¢	Keyko Margarine Lb. 27¢ Grand for All Cooking Needs and As a Tasty Spread for Bread	Baked Beans 2 16-Oz. Cans 23¢	Lipton's Tea 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 63¢ 48 Tea Bags—Pkg. 55¢
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Local Driver Has Perfect Record

After 24 years of driving trucks and commercial cars, not one single accident mars his record.

The man who has attained such perfection is a resident of Plymouth and has been driving trucks of local firms for a good many years. He is Oscar Freiheit of 455 North Mill street.

For the past ten years Mr. Freiheit has been driving a truck for Blunk's, Inc. and previous to that time drove for the Plymouth Lumber and Coal company for 14 years.

University Awards All A Record to Wm. Duggan

Following a compilation of grades for fall semester at the University of Michigan, it was revealed that William L. Duggan of Plymouth was one of 96 achieving an all-A record in the colleges of literature, science and art, pharmacy, education, forestry and conservation, music, public health and business administration.

A list of 46 engineering students who made all-A records was announced previously.

Mr. Duggan, who resides on Reservoir road, is enrolled in the school of science and arts.

Former Resident Passes Away in Cheboygan

Funeral services were held on Monday, March 7, at 2 p.m. from the Schrader Funeral Home for William John Brimacombe who passed away Thursday evening, March 3, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Brody at Cheboygan. He was 62 years old.

Mr. Brimacombe formerly resided at 1027 Ann Arbor road, and was an employee of the Pilgrim Drawn Steel corporation. He held membership in the Trinity Lodge No. 531 I.O.O.F. of South Range, Michigan.

Surviving are: his son, Raymond K. Brimacombe; and his daughter, Mrs. John Brody, both of Cheboygan; his sister, Mrs. Archie Jenista of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; and 11 grandchildren, other relatives and a host of friends.

Rev. Alexander Miller officiated. Services were also under the auspices of the Tonquish Lodge No. 32 I.O.O.F. by Harry Hunter, Chaplain, and Earl G. Gray, N. G. Two hymns were rendered at the organ by Mrs. Edna O'Conner. The active pallbearers were John Moyer, Arthur McConnell, John Mastick, Harold Anderson, Moritz Langendam and Berton Giles, all members of the Tonquish Lodge. Interment was in Riverside cemetery.



TOGETHER 70 YEARS . . . As indispensable and as affectionate to each other as the day they were married in 1879, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Howell of Los Angeles celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary with a quiet party. Mr. Frank, totally deaf, "sees" for his wife, who is partially blind, and she "hears" for him.

State Prehistoric History Told at Lecture Tonight

Prehistoric Michigan will be described by Dr. R. C. Hussey when he speaks at a program in the Central Grade school auditorium this evening, Thursday, at 8 p.m.

Under the sponsorship of the Plymouth Historical Society, the University of Michigan professor will not only relate this phase of the state's history, but will illustrate his lecture with slides.

Announcement of his appearance was made by Mrs. Phila Underwood, president of the local Historical Society.

Tobright's speaker is an authority on the subject of historic geology, and has written numerous papers on the topic. At the present time he is engaged in writing a text book in the field.

Dr. Hussey is a graduate from the University of Michigan, winning his Bachelor of Arts, Master's and Doctor of Philosophy degrees. In 1931 he was appointed instructor professor, and was assistant dean of the college of literature, science and arts from 1931 to 1935, and an academic counselor from 1935 to 1936.

Gardening Books Available for Use

The 100th anniversary of the birth of Luther Burbank, who for 50 years experimented with plants and brought to the world many new vegetables, fruits, grains and flowers, was Monday, March 7.

Born in Lancaster, Massachusetts, Burbank started his life work of plant breeding there but moved to California in 1875 and established a world famous nursery which he operated until just before his death in 1926.

Listed in the seed catalogs of today are many varieties which he developed and, with the first day of spring scheduled for March 20, Mrs. Ada Murray, branch librarian, has turned her thinking toward the coming garden season. Helpful to local gardeners will be the books and pamphlets which Mrs. Murray has placed on a special shelf in the Dunning branch of the Wayne County library so that they can be easily consulted. Among them are books of interest to the beginning gardener as well as others which give information for the experienced horticulturist.

Members of the library staff will be glad to handle special requests for information on any gardening problems, the more technical or difficult inquiries being submitted to the Wayne County library reference department.

Garlin Cannon Dies in Accident

Garlin Cannon, a former Plymouth resident, was killed March 5 when his car collided with an oil truck between Midland and Bay City.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon, Thursday, at 2 p.m. in the Sonderegger Funeral Home.

Mr. Cannon has lived in Carleton for the past three years, and was an employee of the Dow Chemical company. Surviving him are: his wife, Ruth; one daughter, Barbara; a son, Gerald, all of Carleton; and his father, William Cannon of Oklahoma.

The Rev. John Walasky will officiate at this afternoon's funeral. Interment will be in Sheldon cemetery.

Mr. Cannon was born in Oklahoma on July 17, 1918.

State's Erosion of Soil Depicted

Pictures of soil erosion in Michigan, and ways of combating it, were shown by the Wayne County agriculture agent, Mr. Biebesheimer, at the Tuesday, March 1, meeting of the Kiwanis club.

The meeting was held at Cherry Hill and all arrangements were made by the Agriculture committee, chaired by Harold Fischer.

The county agent told his audience that soil erosion is a blight on the land, remarking that the land is the source of a person's comforts in life. "Steps are being made to check the life blood of the land being run off to the rivers, and ultimately to the sea," the speaker added.

Episcopal Men's Club Meets Tonight for Dinner

The Men's club of St. John's Episcopal church will meet for a pot luck dinner program this evening.

Marked as a portion of the Thursday night prayer study series, it will get underway at 8:30 p.m. in the church dining room.

Discussion will center on "Power for Living from Worship."

Rebekah News

The last visitation of the year will be at the Highland Rebekah lodge on March 15.

Plymouth Rebekah Lodge will be hostess to District No. 8 on April 8.

Those wishing tickets for the Mother and Daughter banquet on May 6 please contact Sister Roach or Sister Hunter.

Plans are being made for a pillow case party to be held at the hall on April 29. Everyone is welcome.

On Friday night, March 11, Rebekahs will hold their regular meeting. Birthdays of members in January, February and March will be celebrated. Following the lodge there will be a social hour with luncheon and entertainment.

The Past Noble Grands club will meet with Sister Hunter on March 17 for a pot luck luncheon at noon.

Fred Wagenschutz attended the Father and Son banquet at the Presbyterian church in Northville on March 4. He was accompanied by his sons, Harry and Harold and his grandsons, Bruce and Bobby.

Mrs. Anna Watkins is staying at the home of Mrs. Ella Knapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brendt were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gray. The occasion was the 32nd wedding anniversary of the Grays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gray were called to Marion last week because of the illness of Mrs. Gray's mother, who was taken to the hospital in Petoskey.

Mrs. Mildred Collins and Mrs. Minnie Alban attended the Golden Wedding anniversary of their cousin and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Hewens of Ypsilanti on Tuesday.

Mrs. Perry Krumm was hostess at a stork shower on Friday evening for Mrs. Melvin Krumm. There were 23 guests present. Out of town guests were from Chelsea and Detroit.

Social items can be phoned to 1755.

City Presents Charter Digest

The following resolution was offered by Commissioner Latture and supported by Commissioner Hartmann.

WHEREAS, it is deemed desirable for the City to secure to itself the benefits of local Home Rule and otherwise to promote the common welfare of its people by amending the City Charter with regard to its provisions for special assessments.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Commission of the City of Plymouth does hereby propose to submit to the electors of the City of Plymouth the following amendments at a special election to be held in accordance with provisions of the state law and the City Charter:

Proposed Charter

Changes AMENDMENT NO. 1

"Shall Section 30 of Chapter 8 of the Charter of the City of Plymouth be amended as follows":

The expense of constructing and maintaining bridges and the whole, or such parts as the Commission shall determine, of the expense of improving and working, including grading and graveling upon the streets and highways, may be paid from general City funds. However, the expense of grading, paving, widening, and graveling or otherwise improving any street, and of purchasing or improving public parking facilities may, subject to the limitations prescribed in Section 1 of Chapter 9 of this charter be defrayed by a special assessment upon the lots and premises benefiting from such improvement, in proportion to the benefits derived or to be derived, or a part of such expense may be so paid and the remainder may be paid from the general City funds, as the Commission may decide. The lots and premises to be assessed as provided herein shall constitute a special assessment district. The term paving shall include curbing and the installation of all necessary service lines and drainage structures, the cost of which shall be assessed, according to benefits with the paving.

AMENDMENT NO. 2

"Shall Section 31 of Chapter 8 of the Charter of the City of Plymouth be amended to read as follows":

When expenses for any such improvement shall be assessed in a special assessment district, and there shall be lands belonging to the City, or other public property against which no assessment is to be levied in such district, such part of the expense of such improvement as is in the opinion of the Commission or Board of Assessment and Review making the special assessment would be justly apportionable to such public grounds, buildings, and City property, and to any interior squares or spaces formed by the intersection of streets, were they to be assessed, shall be paid from general City funds, and the balance of such expense shall be assessed upon the taxable lots and premises included in the special assessment district in proportion to their number of feet frontage upon such improvement. When such assessment is to be made upon lots in proportion to their frontage upon the improvement, if from the shape or size of any lot an assessment thereon in proportion to the frontage would be unjust and disproportionate to the assessment upon other lots, the Commission or Board of Assessment and Review making the assessment may assess such lots for the number of feet frontage as in their opinion will be just.

AMENDMENT NO. 3

"Shall Section 32 of Chapter 8 of the Charter of the City of Plymouth be amended to read as follows":

No special assessment shall be made to defray the cost or any portion of the cost, of repaving or repairing any street, lane or alley.

AMENDMENT NO. 4

"Shall Section 1 of Chapter 9 of the Charter of the City of Plymouth be amended to read as follows":

The cost and expense of the following improvements, including the necessary lands therefor, viz: for public buildings and offices for the use of the City officers, engine houses and structures for the fire department, for lighting purposes, parks, and City prisons, shall be paid from the proper general funds of the City. When by the provisions of this charter, the cost and expenses of any local or public improvements may be defrayed in whole or in part by special assessment upon the lands abutting upon and adjacent to, or otherwise benefited by the improvement, such assessment shall be made as in this Chapter provided. If, at or prior to the time that the Commission meets to consider any objections to the special assessments in a particular district for a particular improvement as provided in Section 2 of this Chapter, more than fifty per cent of the number of owners of privately owned real property to be assessed for any improvement, or in the case of assessment in proportion to frontage more than fifty per cent of the number of owners of frontage to be assessed, shall object in writing or by petition to the proposed improvement, the improvement shall not be made without a four-fifths vote of the members-elect of the Commission. The restrictions provided in this Section shall not apply to assessments for sidewalk construction.

AMENDMENT NO. 5

"Shall Section 10 of Chapter 9 of the Charter of the City of Plymouth be amended to read as follows":

Upon the confirmation of any special assessment, the amount thereof may be divided into not more than ten installments, one of which shall be collected each year, at such times as the Commission shall determine with annual interest not to exceed six per cent per annum, but the whole assessment after confirmation may be paid to the City Treasurer at any time in full, with the proportionate interest thereon.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the above proposed amendments supersede the present comparable provisions of the Charter of the City of Plymouth:

Present Charter

Provisions

Section 30—Chapter 8—of the Charter of the City of Plymouth. The expense of constructing and maintaining bridges and the whole, or such parts as the Commission shall determine, of the expense of improving and working, including grading and graveling upon the streets and highways, may be paid from the general highway fund, to be raised by tax upon all the property in the City, subject to the limitations and provisions of Section 32 of this charter. The expense of grading, paving and graveling, or otherwise improving any street, may subject to the limitations as to amount prescribed in Section 1 of Chapter 9 of this charter be defrayed by a special assessment upon the lots and premises abutting upon such improvement, in proportion to their number of feet front upon the street, or a part of such expense may be so paid and the remainder may be paid from the general highway fund, as the Commission may decide. The lots and premises to be assessed according to their frontage upon a street improvement as aforesaid, shall constitute a special assessment district. The term paving shall include curbing and the installation of all necessary service lines and drainage structures, the cost of which shall be assessed, according to benefits with the paving.

Section 31—Chapter 8—of the Charter of the City of Plymouth.

When expenses for any such improvement shall be assessed in a special assessment district, and there shall be lands belonging to the City, school buildings, or other public buildings or public grounds not taxable, fronting upon such improvement, such part of the expense of such improvement as is in the opinion of the Commission or Board of Assessment and Review making the special assessment would be justly apportionable to such public grounds, buildings and City property, and to any interior squares or spaces formed by the intersection of streets, were they taxable, shall be paid from the general highway fund, and the balance of such expense shall be assessed upon the taxable lots and premises included in the special assessment district in proportion to their number of feet frontage upon such improvement. When such assessment is to be made upon lots in proportion to their frontage upon the improvement, if from the shape or size of any lot an assessment thereon in proportion to the frontage would be unjust and disproportionate to the assessment upon other lots, the Commission or Board of Assessment and Review making the assessment may assess such lots for the number of feet frontage as in their opinion will be just.

Section 32—Chapter 8—of the Charter of the City of Plymouth.

No special assessment shall be made to defray the cost or any portion of the cost, of repaving or repairing any street, lane or alley.

Section 1—Chapter 9—of the Charter of the City of Plymouth.

The cost and expense of the following improvements, including the necessary lands therefor, viz: for public buildings and offices for the use of the City officers, engine houses and structures for the fire department, for waterworks, for lighting purposes, parks, City prisons, and hospitals, shall be paid from the proper general funds of the City. When, by the provisions of this charter, the cost and expenses of any local or public improvements may be defrayed in whole or in part by special assessment upon the lands abutting upon and adjacent to, or otherwise benefited by the improvement, such assessment shall be made as in this chapter provided. The aggregate amount of all special assessments which may be levied against any one parcel of land and be at any one time outstanding, and not delinquent, shall not exceed twenty-five per cent of the value of such parcel of land, as shown by the City assessment roll last confirmed preceding the time of the making of the last of such special assessments.

Section 10—Chapter 9—of the Charter of the City of Plymouth.

Upon the confirmation of any special assessment, the amount thereof may be divided into not more than ten installments, one of which shall be collected each year, at such times as the Commission shall determine with annual interest at the same rate as paid on the bonds, and not to exceed six per cent per annum, but the whole assessment after confirmation may be paid to the City Treasurer at any time in full, with the proportionate interest thereon. The number of installments shall be such that no installment against any parcel of land shall exceed five percent of the value of such parcel as shown by the City assessment roll confirmed next preceding the levying of such assessment.

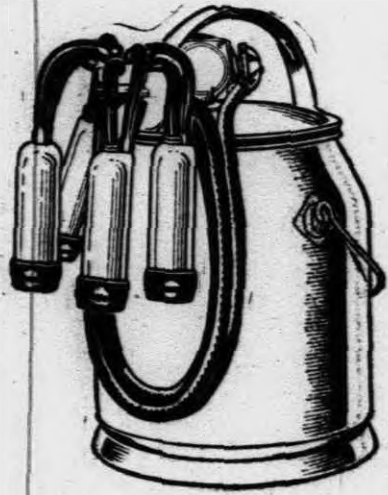
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the City Clerk cause a copy of this resolution to be published in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper of general circulation in this City, on March 10, 1949.

Ayes: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Hartmann, Latture, Whipple. Nays: None.

HAROLD CHEEK, City Clerk

McCORMICK-DEERING MILKER OWNERS

A MILKER SERVICE DAY WILL BE HELD AT OUR STORE ON Friday, March 18



We urge you to bring in your McCormick-Deering milker units for inspection and repair. Our trained milker servicemen will put your milker in top operating condition. For greater milking efficiency, attend our McCormick-Deering Milker Service Day.



WEST BROS. INC.

534 Forest Ave.

Phone 136

KIWANIS

VARIETY SHOW

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
March 15 - 16 - 17

HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM

CURTAIN TIME: 8:00 P. M.

A Home Talent Show - To Entertain The Entire Family. Don't Miss This Annual Event.

Proceeds to Benefit Kiwanis Girl Scout Cabin Fund

DONATION: Adults 75c Children 35c - Tickets at Door

LOCAL News

William D. McCullough of North Mill street is spending a week with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence O. Ransom and family of Big Rapids.

Mrs. Herman Tritten and Mrs. Hugh Gardner were co-hostesses to a luncheon on Monday in the home of Mrs. Gardner on Blanche street. The 15 guests were members of the MOMS club. A donation, taken at the luncheon, was presented to the club for use in their work at the Veteran's hospital in Dearborn.

Mr and Mrs. Harry Mohrmann of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Robert England of Ypsilanti were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mohrmann of North Main street.

The Ready Service class, Circle No. 2, of the First Presbyterian church will be guests in the home of Mrs. Mary Ong of 437 Blunk avenue on Tuesday, March 15, for a pot luck luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

The Passage Gayde post of the American Legion auxiliary will sponsor a dessert card party on Tuesday afternoon, March 15, at 1 p.m. An invitation is extended to everyone to attend.

A group composed of Mrs. Peter Ralph Miller, Mrs. Dolman, Mrs. Paul Wiedman, Mrs. Carl Shear and Mrs. Andrew Vargha will drive to Detroit today, to attend the fashionscope sponsored by the Detroit Garden Center in the Scottish Rite Cathedral of the Masonic Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Alexander returned to Plymouth this week after a five day trip to Washington, D. C.

The Lutheran Ladies Mission Society will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Floyd Burgett of Northville road. Members are reminded that they are to bring their own dishes and silver and material for sewing cancer pads.

Carol Ann Kilgore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kilgore, celebrated her third birthday on Sunday with a party in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred White.

A birthday dinner was celebrated Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wileden. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Buscaino of South Lyons and Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Dodds of Willow Run. The honorees were Mrs. Buscaino and Mrs. Wileden, who are twin sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ferguson and son, Philip, enjoyed dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Hayes in Dearborn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jewell, who have been Plymouth visitors for the last three weeks, returned to their home in Mecosta, Michigan last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartka and family of Garden City were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Tuedell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Adams had as their guests on Saturday Mrs. Ruth Pallman and children of South Lyon.

Circle No. One of the First Presbyterian church will meet in the church parlor for a dessert luncheon and meeting on Wednesday, March 23 at 1 p.m. Dessert chairman will be Mrs. R. Roe, and Mrs. Earl Mastick will serve as program chairman. Cancer pad sewing begins at 11 a.m.

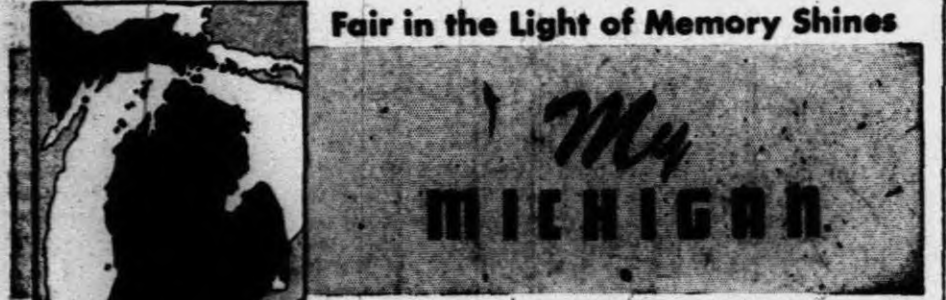
Mr. and Mrs. John Gilles, Jr. of Adams street will be hosts at dinner for their bridge club on Saturday evening.

Bill Miner, Negro singer of Detroit, will sing "Largo" by Handel, "If With All Your Hearts" by Mendelssohn, and "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked" by O'Harra at the Fellowship Song service at 8 p.m. in the First Methodist church. Everyone is welcome.

Mrs. Fred Westfall, who recently underwent a major operation at Harper hospital, has returned to her home and is reported to be improving.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bachelder were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parry and children, Helen and Jack of Chatham, Ontario. Mrs. Parry is Mr. Bachelder's niece.

The regular meeting of the Plymouth Extension Group 1, will be held on Thursday, March 10 at the home of Mrs. James Henry of 11666 Eastside drive at 7:30 p.m. This will be a work lesson.



(Contributed)
The most hazardous forest fire season in the Great Lakes area since 1933, when 202,000 Michigan acres went up in smoke, is more than a remote possibility this year, says J. A. Mitchell, veteran fire research expert of the U. S. Forest Service. "Critical fire years are running in 8-9 year cycles in the Great Lakes area," he said in a conference with M. M. Bergman, chief of forest fire work for the Michigan conservation department. "Michigan forest fire records bear this out, showing that starting with the World War I period, a critical number of fires have occurred in 1925, 1933, and 1941. With precipitation down the last nine months, the possibility of the cycle continuing can not be ruled out. Of course it must be remembered that even a little rainfall at the right time can do a lot to alleviate a hazardous situation. There have been years when we have had a lot of rain which consistently fell at the wrong time."

Notes and graphs that Mitchell has kept up to date in his work at the Lake States Forest Experiment Station at St. Paul bear out a revealing record of accuracy. In eight out of ten cases he has come amazingly close to predicting the ups and downs of the fire hazard potential through the years.

"The spring and fall months are the ones we will have to watch the closest," Bergman said. "In April and May vegetation has barely started to turn green while in August and September it is in the process of reverting to the brown, dry stage."

Conforming with Mitchell's analysis of the fire hazard situation is the department's geology division report that there has been a downward trend in average ground water levels since last May in Michigan. The division's November check on water levels showed a 14-year record low for that month of 1.36 feet. The December measurement of 1.57 feet equalled the previous record low stage set in December, 1946. A resumption of the downward trend was shown in the January water level tests of 1.47 feet. This measurement was only .05 feet higher than the record low of January, 1947. Judging from the records of past years, the decline in water levels can be expected to continue in February.

The nation's worst winters weather on record is proving disastrous to wildlife in the Western states.

The Fish and Wildlife Service has reported that heavy snows and extreme cold have starved and frozen countless waterfowl, upland game birds, and big game animals to death. Critical areas are in northern Wyoming, central Montana, Colorado, Idaho, northern Nevada, and western Oregon and Washington, where almost one million ducks normally winter.

Natural food for wildlife has been exhausted. Planes, trucks, horses, and sleds have been used to dump several hundred tons of grain near large concentrations of birds. State game departments, sportsmen's groups, and farmers are cooperating with the Service in the emergency feeding. The Service has allotted \$24,000 in special funds for the work.

Bulldozers, dump trucks, ski-equipped planes, power wagons, and truck-mounted snow plows from national wildlife refuges in the disaster-stricken region, were used to break open roads and to haul supplies for human and livestock needs, the Fish and Wildlife Service disclosed.

The count on Michigan's wintering waterfowl is pegged at 86,000 ducks, geese and swans according to the state-wide inventory taken by the conservation department. The last year of a state-wide count, 1947, the department waterfowl specialists estimated the wintering flock at 41,000.

Areas of greatest concentration were found in the extreme southeast and southwest corners of the state. Department waterfowl workers, cooperating with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in its continental survey, observed close to 40,000 birds scattered along the Detroit river and the Michigan waters of Lake Erie. The Ohio conservation department reported a count of 26,000 more in the section stretching from the Michigan border to Port Clinton on Lake Erie.

Normally the birds are confined to the ice-free waters of the Detroit river, but due to the unusual expanses of open water this year there is a wide dispersal of the flock. A special check of only the southeastern area last year, reports Herb Miller, Michigan conservation department duck specialist, showed that 50,000 birds were concentrated in a small stretch of open water on the Detroit river. Less than 10,000, he said, were counted in the same Ohio area in 1948.

Most noticeable increases were in flocks of Canada geese with larger numbers observed in the southwest corner of the state. About 600 whistling swans also were observed in the Detroit river area. Waterfowl wintering in the northern part of the state were mainly golden-eyes and mergansers. Scattered groups of black ducks were located in this section. Canvasbacks, scaups and black ducks predominated in the southeast corner.

The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, with the help of the Army Air Corps, made a photographic record of the concentration in the Detroit river. This photo record will serve as a check on the accuracy of the eye count made by the waterfowl specialists.

Eight Michigan hatcheries and ten rearing stations now are engaged in the department's fish planting program which contemplates planting of another million legal-sized trout in 1949 with special attention to such plantings in suitable lakes. Fish habitat improvement, as an important aspect of fish management, is planned on a broader base than ever before. Crews are now engaged in brush shelter installation work and in preparing material for next summer's use.

The department's fish division also is developing better techniques to evaluate fish populations in waters where losses result from pollution.

The department is asking the 1949 legislature to remove size limits on such species as bluegills, sunfish, perch, crappie, and rock bass.

Mineral production has been reported in all Michigan counties with the exception of Alger, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Oscoda and Wexford.

Snakes and fish have ears which have no outside openings. They "hear" mostly through vibrations in the ground or water.

The carry-over of planted trout from one season to the next in Michigan streams is less than one per cent, according to the conservation department's institute for fisheries research.

As more diesel engines are added to train runs, acreage fired by locomotive sparks will be reduced.

Forest and woods fires annually destroy enough timber in the United States to make 5,700,000 tons of newsprint.

Once a ruffed grouse gets off the ground and straightens away, he flies faster than the pheasant.

Anger or hunger will make fish bite, but when they are full they will take no more for irregular periods of time. Their appetites vary from day to day, season to season.

A spikehorn yearling elk, considered too tame for its own good, has been taken from the Gaylord area by the conservation department and given to the Potter Park Zoo of Lansing.

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Rosedale Garden Club Observes Tenth Birthday

Members of the Rosedale Gardens branch of the National Farm and Garden association observed their tenth birthday anniversary with a luncheon at the community house at 1 p. m. on March 8.

Special guests were Mrs. Frank Chapman, president of the Michigan division of the association, Mrs. Paul Wiedman and Mrs. Jesse Tritton, organizers of the Rosedale branch.

The musical program was in charge of Mrs. George Cook and included several vocal selections by Linnea Vickstrom Sallow and Mable Vickstrom of Plymouth. Speaker for the day was Isabel Grunewald, Garden Editor of the Detroit News, who spoke on "The Modern Trend of Gardening."

The past presidents of the club Mrs. George C. Cook, Mrs. William King, Mrs. Lyman Hedden, Mrs. Paul Harsha, Mrs. Ernest Wooster, Mrs. John Perkins, Mrs. Lester Bookout, Mrs. Ralph Dunlevy and Mrs. Alvy T. Petersen were hostesses at the luncheon.

If you have a social item or any other local news, phone 1755.

Business Women Request Hobbies for Club Exhibit

The Business and Professional Women's club of Plymouth is sponsoring a hobby show to be held in St. John's Episcopal church on March 28 at 8 p. m., a reminder issued this week reveals.

Anyone wishing to display their hobby in this show may contact Lila Humphries at Plymouth 1125 or Wilda Bentley at Livonia 2017.

Theater Guild Invites Public to Next Play

When Plymouth's Theater Guild presents a one act comedy on April 1, it will open the doors to the public for the first time.

Previously the plays were viewed only by members of the Guild.

The play they will present in the high school auditorium at that time is entitled "Love in a Cupboard." Members of the cast are: Mrs. Hugh Law, Mrs. John Gaffield, Max Trucks and Marvin Terry.

Local Concert Star is Opera Candidate



Miss Rose Suzanne der Derian

Miss Rose Suzanne der Derian, who was guest soloist during the concert presented by Plymouth's Symphony orchestra on February 27, has been chosen as one of seven finalists in this season's Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air.

The report of the choice was made public Friday.

From the group of seven, two will be chosen to receive contracts to sing with the Metropolitan Opera in New York. A further award will be the presentation of \$1,000 scholarships.

The Plymouth concert, at which she made her local appearance, was postponed from its original date to make it possible for Miss der Derian to take part in the auditions. She appeared on the audition program on February 20.

Socially Speaking

Arriving two by two, more than 100 couples filled Plymouth's Masonic Temple for the Symphony Society ball on Saturday evening. There to welcome the guests were the hosts Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Helmer A. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Von Bergen, and Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Rice.

Among those attending were Paul Wagner, director of the Plymouth Symphony orchestra; Axel Janson, chairman of the committee which planned the intermission program; Mrs. Roderick Cassady, chairman of the ticket committee, and Mr. Cassady; Mrs. Charles Brake, who chairmanned the refreshment committee, and Hanna Strassen, chairman of the check room committee.

Dressed in costumes of yellow, red and green, a group of eight couples presented an entertaining half hour with their Danish dances. The intermission program was under the direction of Mrs. Neilson.

Changing the scene and the date to the Andrew L. Vargha home on Gold Arbor road on Sunday evening, we found the family celebrating the birthdays of Mrs. Fred B. Schoomaker and Mr. Vargha at a buffet supper. The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rogers and son, Dick, Mrs. George Kemeny and Georginia Kemeny, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Stocker and daughter, Gina, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Demchak, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Keating.

Another event of the weekend was the birthday party given by Mrs. E. W. Kreger on Friday afternoon for her four year old daughter, Karen. Karen's grandmothers, Mrs. A. P. Wood and Mrs. William Kreger, were there to wish her "happy birthday." Ice cream and cake were served to Mickey and Johnny Herter, Pamela Wilson, Patty and Mark Lewis, Cathy Voss, Michael Kenyon and Barbara Diekmann. Other guests were Mrs. Robert Hudson, Mrs. Robert Diekmann, Mrs. Joe Voss, Mrs. Earl Lewis, Mrs. Marvin Wilson and Mrs. James Herter.

Arriving from Florida last week were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huntington of Newburg road and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Finlan of Arthur street. Mr. and Mrs. Huntington returned on Wednesday after a ten weeks' stay at their new home in Hollywood, Florida. Their sightseeing trips included a visit to the Cypress Gardens where they saw water skiing, and a boat trip from Fort Lauderdale through the natural gardens.

Vacationing in Florida since the early part of January, Mr. and Mrs. Finlan returned to Plymouth on Thursday. They stayed five weeks at the Brickell hotel in Fort Lauderdale, where they met some of the friends with whom they have vacationed in past years. On the return trip they stopped for a week at Lakeland.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Strong of Haggerty road announce the arrival of a seven pound two ounce boy on March 2. They have named their son Timothy Brian.

A son, Carl Bernard, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Baker of 1112 Hartsough street on March 1. The baby weighed seven pounds and ten ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Schultz, who reside at 935 Simpson street, write from their Florida headquarters at Juno beach, ten miles north of West Palm Beach, that they are having a most enjoyable stay. According to their note received by The Mail, they are spending from ten to 12 hours daily surf fishing and are catching far more than their share. Both Mr. and Mrs. Schultz say this sport is most interesting they have ever found.

Another note received from vacationers in Florida came from Mr. and Mrs. A. R. West, who write from Englewood that they are really enjoying fishing. They entertained at a dinner party out in the open for Mr. and Mrs. Glen Penny, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Eastin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Korte, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Backus, and a former Plymouth resident and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Harshbarger. Mrs. West wrote that it turned out to be "Plymouth Day" at their Englewood headquarters, as all of their guests were Plymouthites. The Wests plan to begin their journey home sometime this week.

Last Friday Mrs. Robert Diekmann, Mrs. Robert Kenyon, Mrs. James Herter, Mrs. Howard Holmes, Mrs. Marvin Wilson, Mrs. Jack Sells, Jr. and Mrs. Earl Lewis were guests of Mrs. Tom McPhail in Detroit for bridge.

This week's activities in Plymouth included a dessert bridge on Tuesday evening with Mrs. William Kaiser of Blunk avenue as hostess. The guests were Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. George Burr, Mrs. Harold Stevens, Mrs. William Bartlett, Mrs. Elmore Carney, Mrs. Ray Hills, Mrs. Charles Draper and Mrs. Harry Reeves.

Tomorrow, Friday, Mrs. James Herter will be hostess at bridge in her home on North Harvey street. Her guests will be Mrs. Jean Mielbeck, Mrs. Marjorie Scarpulla and Mrs. Marie Skeba of Plymouth; Mrs. Betty Deville of Berkley and Mrs. Ruth McGraw and Mrs. James Paeschke of Detroit.

Former Plymouthite Honored at Shower Tuesday Afternoon

Mrs. T. G. Hegge of Phoenix road entertained on Tuesday afternoon at a tea and stork shower honoring Mrs. Merrill Walker of Owosso. Mrs. Walker is the former Virginia Moss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moss.

The hostess used a pink and white color scheme in decorating for the occasion. The tea table was centered with a cake and a floral arrangement of pink snapdragons and carnations. Mrs. George Chute poured.

Besides the guest of honor, Mrs. Walker and her mother, Mrs. Moss, the guests present were Mrs. Earl Reh, Mrs. Sterling Eaton, Mrs. Robert Wesley, Mrs. George Chute, Mrs. Cass Hough and her mother, Mrs. Emily Reid and Mrs. Lewis, Goddard.

Completing the guest list were Mrs. J. J. McLaren and daughter, Mrs. William P. Wernett of Redford, Mrs. Ralph J. Lozenz, Mrs. Ward Jones, Mrs. Horace Johnson, Mrs. Small of Bay City, Mrs. Dow Swope, Mrs. Harold Wagenschultz of Northville and Mrs. Hegge's daughter Mrs. Richard C. Bates of Ann Arbor.

Rainbow Girls Plan Irish Hop

"The Irish Hop", the title the Rainbow Girls of Plymouth Assembly No. 33 have bestowed on their next dance, will be held March 19.

The Plymouth Masonic Temple has been secured for the evening. Mike Kleinschmidt's orchestra will provide the music for dancing from 8 p. m. to midnight.

Truesdell Women Meet at Coffin Home

The Truesdell group of the home extension met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Coffin on February 21.

The lesson for the month was on the overall patch. The lesson for March will be on hooked rugs, and Mrs. William Harrison informed members what material they would need for this project. After the meeting the hostess served refreshments.

Something you want to sell?—Use a classified.

Successful Parenthood by Mrs. Catherine Conrad Edwards

SOMETIMES when parents learn the word for something in their child's behaviour they think that is all they need to know. Take that stage in a child's development known as negativism. When a two-year-old begins saying no to every suggestion, parents have learned to recognize this as normal and are able to tell themselves that their child has reached the negative stage and will soon grow out of it.

True, this is a vast improvement in understanding over the old way of calling the child naughty and stubborn. But is it enough just to know what makes a child do certain things at certain ages? Shouldn't parents be able to help the child turn each phase to good account so that it contributes to the development of his whole self?

We emphasize the whole self, because most parents have learned to give the right boost at the right time in the child's physical development. At a time of rapid growth we increase milk and proteins in the diet. When energy flags we know sweets are a quick pick-up. And at the toddling stage we provide toys which help in the development of muscle coordination.

But with the two-year-old and his refusals to go along in his baby conformity we are apt to think we have been good parents when we recognize the stage and exercise patience with the child's contrariness. Yet that is only half of what we should do. If the child were learning to

walk, you wouldn't be content just to wait patiently for him to get over a door sill; you'd give him a helping hand.

So when a child makes his first attempt to assert his independence of adults, he needs help to make a success of it. For did you ever stop to think how tragic it would be if the child didn't acquire a good, strong will of his own?

The best way to foster independence is to provide an element of choice for the child in his daily activities, even the smallest ones. This keeps the flat "no" to a minimum (for if a child finds only this one way to practice independence he may adopt a permanent attitude of defiance.)

Suppose, for example, you want your two-year-old to eat his lunch and he is more interested in play at the moment. If you say, "Come on, Jimmy, let's have lunch," you give him a grand opening to say no. You should say, "Jimmy, do you want to sit in your high chair to eat lunch, or would you like Mommy to put a big book on Daddy's chair so you can eat at the table with her?" Then the child's attention is caught by the choice he has to make, he feels independent and free because he has been asked instead of told. But the main benefit to the child is that he has taken one step away from the baby stage of negativism into the next stage of being able to make up his own mind and say a willing yes now and then!

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Jaycee Auxiliary News

The board met February 28 at the home of Mrs. Donald Johnson. Discussion centered on the school election campaign, and it was decided to contact as many organizations as possible and urge their support.

Mrs. Marvin Kleinschmidt reported on the progress of the Talent Show which will be presented April 2. Last minute instructions on the Red Cross canvassing were also given by Mrs. John Palmer.

The homes of Mrs. John Gaffield and Mrs. Craig Bowlby were the scenes of much activity March 2 and 3, as many of the members met with them to work on posters illustrating school needs. These posters will be placed in store windows.

Farm construction is expected to cost farmers 450 million in 1949, the Government estimates.

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PLANT STARK IMPROVED FRUITS, ROSES, SHRUBS
Landscaping Plans at No Extra Cost

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Newly Arrived...

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Strong of Haggerty road announce the arrival of a seven pound two ounce boy on March 2. They have named their son Timothy Brian.

LOCAL News

The music and speech department of the University of Michigan are presenting two one-act operas by Puccini this week. Ruth Campbell of Plymouth is a member of the cast of "Gianni Schicchi" and "Sister Angelica", the operas being presented.

On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Glen Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson attended the Sonja Henie ice show in Detroit.

David Illi, Dan Illi and Shirley Benedict of Detroit spent Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. William Blunk.

Lois Forsythe spent the week-end visiting her family in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania. She also visited her grandmother in McKeesport, Pennsylvania.

Helmer Nelson, superintendent of Plymouth schools, returned to Plymouth on Thursday after attending a national convention in St. Louis, Missouri for school superintendents.

Barbara Brown and Joe Martin spent Friday evening at the Granda ballroom where Lowry Clark and his orchestra were playing.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Simmons of Dearborn and Mr. and Mrs. William Walt were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huntington of Newburg road.

Mothers, it's Easter shoe buying time! Get the children Buster Browns during the **BUSTER BROWN EASTER PARADE**

How to be a proud parent on Easter Day... buy the youngsters wonderful Buster Brown Shoes today, during Buster Brown's nation-wide Easter Parade! We've stocked a splendid selection of beautiful patterns, all made with the good looks and good quality that are traditional with Buster Brown.

These sturdy stylesters are all expertly fitted by X-Ray, all made the famous Buster Brown way. Buy today... it's Buster Brown Easter Parade time!

HERE'S FUN, KIDS! Hear Smilin' Ed McConnell and the Buster Brown Radio Gang every Saturday morning! **STATION. WJW AT 11:30 A. M.**

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Lime Green
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Choose your new Spring Blouse from **GRAM'S** vast selection of nationally famous blouses.

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Choose Your Spring Hats to Set Off Face Contours; Rules for Four Types

High crown, low crown? Wide brim, no brim? Which is for you? Any and all, if you have a perfectly oval face. But if, like most women's faces, yours is long, square, round or triangular, there are certain lines that are more flattering to you than others, says Hildegarde Fillmore. Discussing the needs of each type of face in McCall's for March, she gives Plymouth women a few tricks from the famous designer Florence Reichman for selecting your spring hat.

"If you have a perfectly oval face, don't read any further. Your hat can have the blithest shape and the wildest roses in the Easter parade. But if like most women your face is not the classic oval, here are a few tricks the famous milliner, Florence Reichman suggests you follow in selecting your new spring bonnet. They're basic principles of line.

"If your face is long, a bonnet with a broken crown will cut the height of your forehead, and a deep crown will help hide the depth of your head. If you're tall enough, you can also wear a large-brimmed hat, providing the brim dips. Don't wear a high crown or a tiny hat on the top of

your head or a hat with most of the trimming at one side.

"If your face is square, try a smallish sailor with a flower-filled brim to balance the width of your cheekbones. Don't ever wear a crown smaller than the widest point of your face and never a hat that sits on top of your head. A rolling brim with a profile line, a tilted, draped turban, a beret angled to one side are also good.

"If your face is triangular, you can balance a pointed face best with a thick-edged bonnet. This will emphasize its heart-shaped look, and the tapering line from crown to ears gives the illusion of an oval. You can also wear a slanted pillbox set slightly back or a small beret manipulated into the same basic lines. Avoid bulky crowns or too much back trim. That overweights the face.

"If your face is round, your hat line should be broken at the side. A deep crown is a good balance, and a tiny brim gives the necessary frame to the face. You can also wear a deep-crowned hat with high brim at one side, a one-sided toque, a bonnet with a high curving arched brim. Avoid a small high crown or the shallow crowned hat worn on top of the head."

Farmhouse Plans Must Differ From City Dwellings

Are your plans for remodeling or building for a farmhouse or a house on a farm? Farmhouses have certain needs that other houses do not.

In planning you should consider the location of the house, the customs and habits of the family and changes that may occur in family needs over the years. Olevia Meyer, rural housing specialist at Michigan State college, has some suggestions for farmhouses which he forwards to Plymouthites.

A side driveway and an arrangement of walks, steps and plantings that will give a direct approach to the house entrances are important. The house itself should fit into its natural surroundings. Wings and extensions on a house may be useful for this as well as adding room.

Places to transact business and keep farm records are essential. You need space for storing canned goods, home produced foods and supplies. A space to accommodate the water system, frozen food storage and other equipment must be considered.

On the farm you need to plan for some place besides the kitchen where workers can change outer clothing; keep work clothes, boots and shoes; and wash up. A rear hallway or entry to permit people to reach the kitchen, workroom, basement stairs and living rooms without interfering with the housework is a convenience.

You will find a workroom or utility room convenient for doing the laundry, processing large amounts of food and taking care of other tasks that are inconvenient to do in the kitchen. Your kitchen needs liberal space for storage, a large stove and refrigerator and for serving the family meals.

Meaty fritters for the main course of a meal can be made of fresh meat, sliced, cubed or ground, cooked leftover meat or ready-to-serve meat. And vegetable fritters to accompany a meat course can be of many vegetables other than corn: beans, rutabagas, sweet potatoes, carrots and turnips to mention a few.

Fruit fritters may be either a garnish for meat or a dessert, depending on how they are served. As a garnish the fritters are usually served without a sauce. As a dessert, a lemon or other fruit sauce or a sprinkling of lemon juice and powdered sugar is good. Peach, apple, apricot, banana and pineapple are favorites.

"Frittering" Means Better Meal Planning

Frittering away your time is a good idea—but only when it comes to menu planning. Delicious fritters in all their many guises can do much for menus, for there are many new and different types other than favorite corn fritters, points out Reba Staggs, home economist, to Plymouth homemakers.

Two cups cooked carrots, 1/2 cup liquid from carrots, 1 cup milk, 1/4 cup table fat, 1/4 cup flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, dash of cayenne, 1 teaspoon scraped onion, 1 cup grated sharp American cheese, 4 eggs.

Make a thick white sauce with the table fat, flour, and the liquid drained from the carrots, combined with the milk. Add seasonings, onion and cheese and stir until blended. Stir in well beaten egg yolks and mashed carrots. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry and fold into mixture. Turn into baking dish, place in pan containing about 1/2 inch hot water and bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., for about 1 hour or until firm. Serve at once. Serves 4 to 6.

MENU I
Carrot and Cheese Souffle
Raw Fried Potatoes
Harvard Beets
Tossed Green Salad

MENU II
Crimson Glazed Onions
Baked Potatoes
Buttered Spinach
Cole Slaw

Bread
Cheese Custard Pie
Coffee-Adults Milk-Children
CRIMSON GLAZED ONIONS

Twelve medium sized onions, 1/2 cup tomato puree, 1/3 cup honey, salt and pepper to taste, 1/8 teaspoon each cinnamon and ginger, dash of ground cloves, 1 tablespoon fat.

Peel onions and cook in boiling, salted water until just tender. Drain. Combine remaining ingredients, adjusting seasonings to suit taste. Add cooked onions and heat gently, basting with liquid in a pan until onions are seasoned through and glazed. Makes 6 servings.

CHEESE CUSTARD PIE
One cup dry cottage cheese, 1 cup thin cream or top milk, 1/2 cup confectioner's sugar, 5 eggs, separated, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup table fat, melted, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, plain pastry.

Rub cheese through fine sieve. Stir in cream, sugar, egg yolks, salt and nutmeg, and melted fat until blended. Fold in egg whites which have been beaten until stiff, but not dry. Pour into deep 9-inch pie pan which has been lined with pastry. Bake in hot oven, 450 degrees F., for 10 minutes, then reduce heat to moderate 350 degrees F., and continue baking for about 30 minutes longer. Makes one 9-inch pie.

This Week's Recipes

LIVER FRITTERS
1 pound sliced liver
1 tablespoon lard or drippings
1/2 cup milk
1 cup shredded bran
1 egg, beaten
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
3/4 teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons flour
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1/4 cup grated onion
Lard for deep frying

Brown liver on each side, in hot lard or drippings, allowing about 5 minutes total cooking time. Grind liver. Pour milk over shredded bran and soften, then add to liver. Add egg and dry ingredients, green pepper, and onion. Mix thoroughly and drop by spoonfuls into deep hot lard (360° F.). Cook until brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Yield: 3 dozen small fritters.

This Week's Patterns by AUDREY LANE



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ONE SIZE
No. 2948 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 yds. 35-in.
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Send 25c for EACH pattern with name, address, style number and size to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York, N. Y. Winter Fashion Book shows 150 other styles, 25c extra.

If you have a social item or any other local news, phone 1755.

New Ideas Given For Short Ribs

When some one says "short ribs," don't your ears prick up in anticipation of a good, homey meal? Of course, they do, and they will even more when you try some of the newly-developed ways of serving short ribs.

Spanish short ribs is one way you'll want to try. To make these, add sliced onion and green pepper and a can of tomatoes to the browned short ribs, suggests Reba Staggs, food authority. Season with salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce and cook until tender, about 1 1/2 to 2 hours.

Or you might cook the browned short ribs with sauerkraut, thus combining two old favorites into a new and delicious twosome. Deviled short ribs, too, are good; add sliced onion, dry mustard, and vinegar to the water used to cook the meat.

So far these have all been suggestions for braising, in which the meat is browned first in hot fat, then cooked in a covered container with a small amount of liquid until tender. Short ribs may also be cooked as a stew, in liquid to cover, thus adding still more ways to serve them.

The alternate layers of fat and lean in short ribs help add extra flavor to any kind of stew you might choose. An old-fashioned "brown" stew, with a galaxy of vegetables added near the end of cooking time is always a good choice. Or you might have a monotone stew, with all vegetables of the same color.

Short ribs are a natural for a "boiled" dinner, too. Add cabbage wedges, carrots, turnips and onions near the end of cooking time for a meal that's tops in flavor.

Chrysanthemum and Topaz are the flower and stone for November; Narcissus and Turquoise for December.

"Meat of The Week" Provides Menu Variety

Success in menu-planning is simpler than you think. It comes with knowing a variety of foods and learning to serve all of them.

One way to be sure you know a variety of foods is to try at least one new food each week. This is especially true of meat cuts. One new meat cut a week will not only provide you with menu variety but will increase your repertoire of foods as well.

This week try a beef arm steak, cut from the arm side of the chuck, suggests Reba Staggs, home economist. Braise it with water flavored with vinegar for an unusual effect.

Next week you might like to try a smoked boneless shoulder of pork. Roast it for a dinner meal, and slice the remainder to pan-fry for breakfast.

On following weeks try such cuts as shoulder, lamb chops, butterfly ham slices, veal round steak, lamb breast for stuffing, and others. All are comparatively unfamiliar but provide many good meals.

Farm people total one-fifth of the U. S. population but have a third of the nation's children.

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Red Cross Nutrition Aids

Vegetables provide a good solution to meatless menus more frequently in demand during the Lenten season. Plymouth markets offer the makings of many attractive meals but it takes imagination on the part of the housewife, to make vegetable combinations popular with some members of the family.

If the vegetable plate makes a pleasing picture, the family will be in the mood to enjoy the food. This means choosing vegetables whose colors offer pleasant contrast—an easy job when we can take our pick among yellow, green, red, orange and white produce.

Variation in shapes makes the picture more pleasing too, so smart meal planners are sure to include vegetables in large pieces—white potatoes, for example, croquettes, or patties—as well as some that may be diced, sliced, cut in matchlike pieces or mashed.

Palatability demands contrast in flavor. The more robust vegetables such as onions, rutabagas, and the cabbage family combine well with those of bland and delicate flavor. Fancy up one or two of the vegetables in the combination with a piquant or savory sauce and you'll score a success.

Because vegetables are low in fat and protein they have poor

staying qualities. If you don't want the family raiding the refrigerator an hour or two after dinner, take this into consideration when planning the menu. One way of helping to make the meal stick to the ribs is to fry one of the vegetables, another is to use a rich sauce such as cheese in the preparation. This latter addition is a good means of boosting the protein in the meal.

A salad on the hearty side, such as one that contains eggs or cheese is a happy choice to make a vegetable dinner more satisfying. Then remember the trick of adding a dessert to balance the main course.

If you haven't included a high protein food in any form, serve a custard, custard pie, cheese cake, fruit whip or soufflé. If the tissue building food is included in the main course, top off the meal with a rich dessert such as pie, date and nut pudding, or a steamed pudding with a rich sauce.

Here are vegetable combinations suggested by the Nutrition Service of the American Red Cross to help with Lenten dinners.

MENU I
Carrot and Cheese Souffle
Raw Fried Potatoes
Harvard Beets
Tossed Green Salad

Bread
Coffee-Adults Milk-Children
CARROT AND CHEESE SOUFFLE

Two cups cooked carrots, 1/2 cup liquid from carrots, 1 cup milk, 1/4 cup table fat, 1/4 cup flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, dash of cayenne, 1 teaspoon scraped onion, 1 cup grated sharp American cheese, 4 eggs.

Make a thick white sauce with the table fat, flour, and the liquid drained from the carrots, combined with the milk. Add seasonings, onion and cheese and stir until blended. Stir in well beaten egg yolks and mashed carrots. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry and fold into mixture. Turn into baking dish, place in pan containing about 1/2 inch hot water and bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., for about 1 hour or until firm. Serve at once. Serves 4 to 6.

MENU II
Crimson Glazed Onions
Baked Potatoes
Buttered Spinach
Cole Slaw

Bread
Cheese Custard Pie
Coffee-Adults Milk-Children
CRIMSON GLAZED ONIONS

Twelve medium sized onions, 1/2 cup tomato puree, 1/3 cup honey, salt and pepper to taste, 1/8 teaspoon each cinnamon and ginger, dash of ground cloves, 1 tablespoon fat.

Peel onions and cook in boiling, salted water until just tender. Drain. Combine remaining ingredients, adjusting seasonings to suit taste. Add cooked onions and heat gently, basting with liquid in a pan until onions are seasoned through and glazed. Makes 6 servings.

CHEESE CUSTARD PIE
One cup dry cottage cheese, 1 cup thin cream or top milk, 1/2 cup confectioner's sugar, 5 eggs, separated, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup table fat, melted, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, plain pastry.

Rub cheese through fine sieve. Stir in cream, sugar, egg yolks, salt and nutmeg, and melted fat until blended. Fold in egg whites which have been beaten until stiff, but not dry. Pour into deep 9-inch pie pan which has been lined with pastry. Bake in hot oven, 450 degrees F., for 10 minutes, then reduce heat to moderate 350 degrees F., and continue baking for about 30 minutes longer. Makes one 9-inch pie.

Menu Tips

By HELEN HALE

WIPE your range after each meal, and plan to do a thorough cleaning every week so it doesn't become so caked with soot and grease that it's impossible to restore the original condition.

Most ranges can be cleaned with soap suds and water. Detachable parts may be removed and cleaned with a fine abrasive.

When food is spilled on an electric heating element, allow it to char, then brush off. The charring may be done while cooking over the burner to save electricity.

Coal and wood ranges must have their ashes emptied daily. Brush the soot from the bottom of the lids and from outside of the fuel box each week.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Curried Shrimp
(Serves 6)

4 tablespoons butter or substitute
4 tablespoons flour
2 teaspoons curry powder
1/2 cup shrimp liquid
1 1/2 cups milk
2 5-ounce cans shrimp, drained
3 1/2 cups hot, cooked rice
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Melt butter, add flour and curry powder. Stir to a smooth paste. Add shrimp liquid and milk; cook over low heat until mixture thickens and boils. Add shrimp; heat thoroughly. Serve on rice, sprinkled with chopped parsley.

—Wash the outside of a coal or wood range with soapy water, and when the range has cooled, wipe off with a cloth dampened in kerosene or light lubricating oil.

—If the wick on your range has a frayed edge, this must be maintained by wiping the wick that way.

—Fuel tanks on kerosene and gaso-

—The ranges need draining about every three months and more often if fuel tank gets water. Tip the tank back, remove cap from fuel line, tip the stove to drain fuel and clean pipe with a stiff wire. Then wash with clean fuel.

—Wipe cast iron gas burners and oven racks with mineral oil or kerosene to keep them from rusting.

—Stove blocking gives a high polish to wood ranges, but it should be rubbed off thoroughly or it will blacken the bottoms of cooking utensils.

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In their own words below, the automotive editors of America's leading newspapers graphically record the nation-wide triumph which the 1949 Pontiac scored on its introduction a few weeks ago. Read what they say. Then come in and see the great new car that has created the greatest public enthusiasm in Pontiac history.

San Francisco: "Pontiac's 'forty niners' shot quickly into popular favor on their initial showing here. Their 'new look' and astonishing low price tags winning immediate approval and rightly so from record crowds because of these two features to say nothing of their mechanical advancement and improved riding qualities."
LEON J. PINKSON, AUTOMOTIVE EDITOR, SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

Detroit: "Public reception of new Pontiac was up to the highest expectations of company's officials. It looks like another good year for the division judging by customers' enthusiasm."
GILBERT FREEMAN, AUTOMOTIVE EDITOR, DETROIT TIMES

New York: "Beauty of appearance combined with advanced utility and styling features of Pontiac models drew much attention from big crowds at dealers' showrooms in New York."
BERT PIERCE, AUTOMOBILE EDITOR, NEW YORK TIMES

Chicago: "Chicago welcomed the new 1949 Pontiac with a 24-gun salute of approval judging by the enthusiastic reception and the long lines crowding dealer showings. The new Pontiac should prove to be one of 1949's biggest highway hits."
MAURICE RODDY, AUTOMOBILE EDITOR, CHICAGO SUN-TIMES

Memphis: "The greatest and most enthusiastic public reception in Pontiac's history here. Many orders taken regardless of no definite date of delivery. If production can meet public demand I predict the biggest year Pontiac ever had."
ACE BAILEY, AUTOMOBILE EDITOR, MEMPHIS COMMERCIAL APPEAL

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Dale Carnegie

Author of "HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE"

DO YOU enjoy making someone else happier? Well, I know the answer to that one. If you make someone else happy, deliberately, you will enjoy the aftermath, as surely as the night follows the day.



D. Carnegie

Carl P. West of Decatur, Ga., relates an incident that he says was truly tragic, though many might call it a minor happening. He tells of a stenographer with a record of 35 years of faithful service who asked her boss why she didn't get a raise in salary. The younger girls were getting raises regularly with very little effort on their part. She was producing twice the work of any one of them, yet, no increase for her. Why?

Her boss took the easiest way out and said, "We can get anyone off the street at \$35 per week to do your work; why pay you more!"

Thirty-five years of faithful service and no one appreciated her efforts, her knowledge of the work. Life for her seemed unbearable.

Mr. West was a witness to this unfortunate incident and his sympathy was all for the woman. A few days later he had an urgent job which would have to be done completely over and which it would seem would require a good two days' of time. He went to the above mentioned stenographer with his problem and she suggested a way that would enable them to get the work out within a couple of hours.

Upon completion of the work, he praised the stenographer not only for what she had done but for her service to the company over the years. He pointed out that they would have been lost without her help on this job.

He had no more than got back into his office, when she appeared. She said, "Mr. West, I wouldn't take a thousand dollars for what you said a few minutes ago." Mr. West asked, "Why?" Then added, "I didn't say anything you didn't deserve."

"But," she said, "you gave me all the credit and you praised me in front of my boss. I know after what you said, that he will not only think me worth more, but he will feel that I am more valuable than someone he could call in from the street. You have given me a new lease on life—and I am so happy."

Mr. West says that he was happier, too, for days after that.

Is there someone whose life you can touch as easily, and be happier because you do? Try it.

"One of Finest in State" is Rating Given to DeHoCo Poultry Farm

The poultry farm at the nearby Detroit House of Correction has been rated one of the finest in the state, a report from the institution disclosed.

Supervision of the farm, which follows the model set up by Michigan State college, is administered by Officer George Robertson.

A description of the workings of this farm was printed in the February issue of DeHoCo News, and read as follows:

"With approximately 1600 hens and 115 roosters raised from a brood of baby chicks that the institution purchases when they are one day old has produced an average yearly output of eggs and fowl that furnishes all the needs of Maybury sanatorium and the Detroit House of Correction.

"Sanitation plays a very important part in the raising of poultry and straw is changed every day in the chicken houses. The constant supply of fresh water, with a feeding of grain twice daily, plus mash avail-

able every 24 hours, has produced fowl that weigh an average of six pounds in five months of growth.

"George Shaw, inmate lifer who has made a study of raising poultry and assistant to Officer Robertson, outlined the scientific methods used today in the raising of chickens. With electrically heated and thermostatically controlled brooders for the baby chicks, plus the scientific blend of all grains, various ingredients and combinations of mashes to give the necessary vitamins to raising healthy chickens, the modern approach to a practical poultry farm has been reached.

"Officer Robertson, who was formerly a guard at the State Prison at Jackson, has been connected with the poultry farm for a period of five years. He stated: 'It was the first time in 50 years of the poultry business that the egg carton manufacturers had increased the size of their cartons.' He claims this is due to the new and improved scientific methods used today in increasing the growth of chickens and their output.

"With a new chicken laying house of approximately 2000 square feet and additional brooders available, it is claimed that the poultry farm next year will be getting 500 baby chicks every three months for brooding purposes."

I REMEMBER . . .

By THE OLD-TIMERS

From E. O. (Dick) Helwig: "I remember when the most popular character in the comic strips was 'Happy Hooligan'. His tin can hat and his typical tramp clothes were outstandingly funny features that grownups and children liked. His conversation and antics didn't give the juveniles any bad ideas, either. In those days funnies were really funny."

From Alice Henn: "I remember when we children used Bull Durham tobacco bags to play with, filling them full of beans so we could toss them around as beanbags. I also remember attaching a string to a wooden butterdish and using the



the dish as a sled for my dolls, dragging it behind me in the snow. Kids today don't improvise playthings like we did when I was a youngster. What's happened to the ingenuity children used to have in the days before progressive education?"

From Theodore H. Teague: "I remember an old lamp lighter in our town who carried a torch to light the street lamps as he rode along on his bicycle. He was such an expert that he seldom had to stop his bike while performing his lamp-lighting job."

From Henry H. Voeke: "I remember when electric street lights were first installed in our town. The air was full of beetles and bats every night."

From Grandpa Michael Henn: "I remember when street car fares were a nickel, shows were 10 cents and a newspaper was two cents. In Chicago street car fares have nearly tripled since those days."

(Contributions to this column are invited from old-time readers. Address them to Box 340, Frankfort, Ky.)

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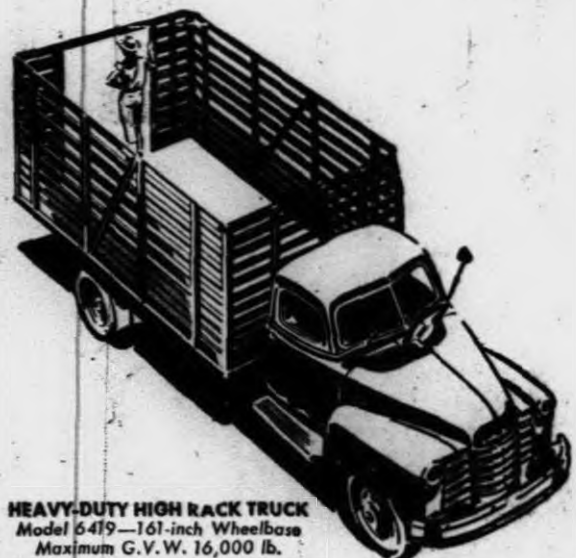
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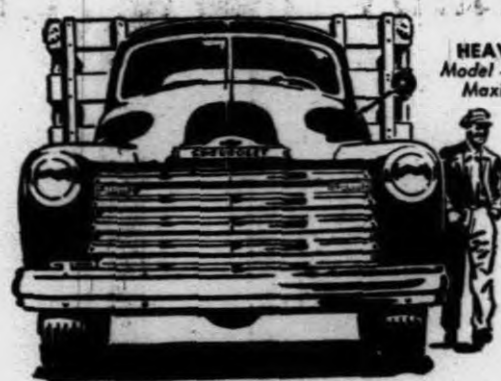
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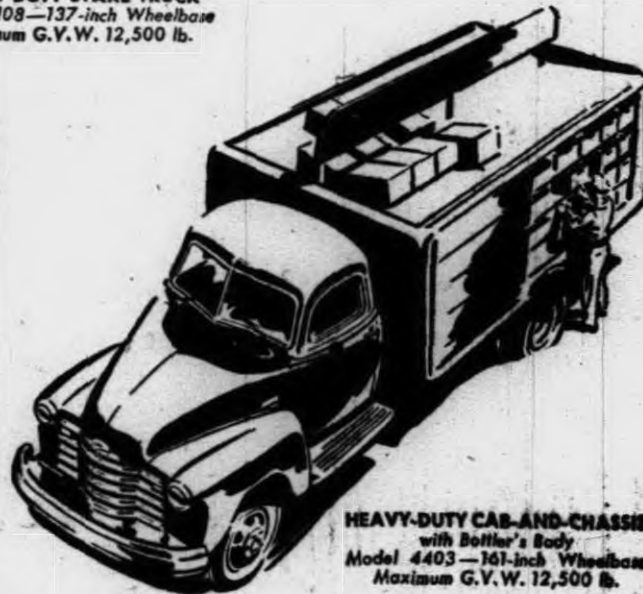
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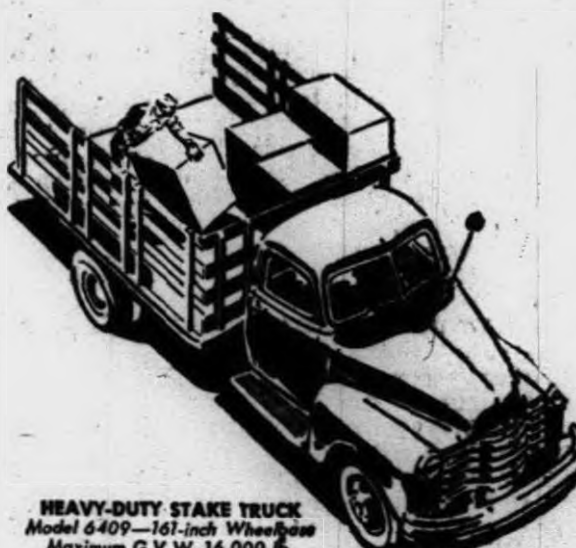
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For Biennial Spring Election

MONDAY APRIL 4th., 1949

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law", I, the undersigned township Clerk, will, receive for registration on

SATURDAY MARCH 5th., 1949
SATURDAY MARCH 12th., 1949

the name of any legal voter in said township, not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Twentieth day before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

Notice IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE 6803 Seven Mile Road, 1 mile east of Pontiac Trail on the above dates and also on March 16th, 1949. The last day or the Twentieth day preceding said above election. From 8:00 o'clock A.M. until 8:00 o'clock P.M.

William I. Scheel
Deputy Twp. Clerk

ERNEST J. ALLISON

331 N. MAIN

Plymouth, Michigan

PHONE 87

A Lecture on Christian Science

Entitled Christian Science: Its Practical and Enlightened Way of Freedom

by Harry B. MacRae, C. S. B.

Member of the Board of Lecturers of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Held at Plymouth High School Tuesday, March 8 1949

The lecturer spoke substantially as follows:

Our purpose here this evening is to gain more light, or spiritual enlightenment, on a very important subject: light, that will make available and practicable to everyone who listens with an open thought the way of freedom from every form and phase of earthly trouble, as the Master, Christ Jesus, taught. This is the Christian Science, particularly from the standpoint of the practical and enlightened way of freedom which it offers every individual and nation from the bondage and harassment of sickness, sin, hunger, deprivation, sorrow, separation, and death—in a word, from the darkness of materiality and mortality.

Remembering that you have been invited here and, therefore, are surely entitled to the usual courteous treatment accorded guests, let me assure you that Christian Science lectures are not given for the purpose of urging upon you a doctrine contrary or antagonistic to your own convictions. This would not be freedom, but a form of compulsion, and Christian Science is a religion of freedom. It teaches that freedom of which the Apostle Paul spoke to the Galatians (Gal. 5:1, 13): "Stand fast in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage. . . . Only use not liberty for an occasion to the flesh."

Therefore, you may feel perfectly at ease and open-minded. Should some of the statements seem opposed to your own view of things, you need but remind yourself that you are listening to an authorized discourse on what Christian Scientists accept and demonstrate daily as the correct and provable concept of God, man, and the universe. It is presented here for your thoughtful consideration. And may I add that many well-authenticated healings are taking place at Christian Science lectures.

Such healings are signs of the times such as Christ Jesus referred to when the Pharisees and the Sadducees demanded that he show them a "sign" to prove his Messiahship. What a ridiculous demand this was! His healing ministry up to that time had been one of successions of healings, so remarkable to those who beheld them that they have been called miracles. But these spiritually dull dissenters were unable to lift their thoughts high enough to discern the power of God back of these startling events; so they clamored for "signs" that would mean something to them.

How like this is the attitude of many today! Spiritual blindness causes too many sincere religious people to fail to see the evidences of God's ever-present work with men in the uncounted healings which are taking place today in the practice of Christian Science. Now, as then, the veil of materiality seems to be cast over the people to hide from them their ability to utilize the power of God in solving the problems of human experience. The removal of this "veil" of materiality is freedom. Paul, in reminding the Corinthians of the freedom which was theirs through the Christ, revealed to them by Jesus, made sure that they understood what had taken place. He said (II Cor. 3:4): "And such must have we through Christ to Godward: not that we are sufficient of ourselves to think any thing as of ourselves; but our sufficiency is of God; who also hath made us able ministers of the new testament." His inference was that the new revelation of the Christ, Truth, which had come to them through the teachings and demonstrations of Jesus, had removed the impediments of scholastic theology and had given them the full power of the resultant spiritual understanding of God. Paul's clear spiritual discernment that God, being Spirit, must be and is everywhere revealed also that in the presence of this Spirit there could be no bondage, but only liberty. Man's presence with or oneness with this divine Spirit not only gives liberty, but is liberty. Science and Health states it thus (p. 481): "Man is tributary to God, Spirit, and to nothing else. God's being is infinitely freedom, harmony, and boundless bliss. Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty."

It would be well were the world today to understand this true, demonstrable concept of freedom which Christian Science reveals for the threat of dictators and aggressor nations would then be past. Mrs. Eddy in Science and Health (p. 575) says that the holy city described in the Apocalypse (Rev. 21:16) represents the, spiritual glory of Christian Science. "Mighty potentates and dynasties," she writes (p. 577), "will lay down their honors within the heavenly city."

The Discoverer and Founder

When Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, is seen or known in the light in which she viewed herself, any mental reservations regarding her and her rightful status will disappear. She held high her true individuality; she saw herself as God saw her, not as mere human sense beheld her. Her individual expression of God, good, is set forth in her writings. There we may always find her and not in her personality or elsewhere. She writes (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Miscellaneous, p. 120): "Those who look for me in person, or elsewhere than in my writings, lose me instead of find me."

Almost a century of inspired, unselfed living identified Mrs. Eddy's earthly course and has left its inerasable mark on the lives of millions in this century. This century and future ages will continue to be touched and benefited by the universal nature of her work. The relative obscurity, from a world standpoint, of her birth and the first forty-five years of her life could not hide from the world the truth and the way of freedom which she found expression. It shone forth in what appeared to those standing by her bedside, and fearing for her life because of the effects of a serious accident, as a remarkable physical healing, almost as a restoration to life.

Nothing even approaching sensationalism or extreme emotionalism attended this remarkable event that was to result in such great benefit to all mankind for all time. Left alone with her Bible on what many considered her deathbed, she read a few verses at the beginning of the ninth chapter of Matthew which tell of the healing of the palsied man by Christ Jesus. Through the spiritual revelation that followed this reading, the healing Truth became so clear to her that she rose from her bed and dressed herself. From this moment on, she enjoyed better health than before.

Her marvelous healing marked the starting point of the great spiritual unfoldment that resulted in her establishment as the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, as the Leader of this great movement, and as the revealer of this and future ages of the Christ Truth. The world continues daily to find her more and more clearly in her works, in the healing and redemption of multitudes, through the spiritual enlightenment gained from the study of her writings. Is it any wonder that it can be said of her that as she studied the Bible she was glimpsing universal salvation?

Today The Mother Church and its branch churches throughout the world are making this great truth of Christian Science so available to all mankind through the Lesson-Sermons in the Christian Science Quarterly, the Reading Rooms, and the church services, that no one interested need be deprived of the help necessary for his progress.

The Bible

Because it is based entirely upon the Bible, Christian Science teaches not one thing that is in the slightest degree contrary or contradictory to the Bible. More than any other teaching, it shows the Bible to be the true and only guide to spiritual life with its eternal blessings, because it reveals the divine fact that God is Life, the only Life, and that we reflect this Life. "The central fact of the Bible," we are told in Science and Health (p. 131), "is the superiority of spiritual over physical power."

The Bible, loved, revered, and respected by all sincere Christians everywhere, has given us the true way of Life through Christ Jesus. This way unfolds and grows ever clearer and more practical, even in our daily affairs, as our spiritual understanding increases. How clearly the Apostle Paul saw this and how impressively he expressed it in these words in the Holy Scriptures: "For Christ is the end of the law for righteousness to every one that believeth" (Rom. 10:4). Christian Science accepts the word of God, as revealed in the Bible, as the law of life.

Soul, which is God's, is the only Soul of man; our identity or embodiment is the reflection of Soul Truth, which is God's, is the all-embracing actuality of man, discerned by Christ Jesus as that which makes us free from the opposite beliefs in the reality of matter and evil. God as our Life is the divine fact of our immortality, now and always. Divine Principle, God is, therefore, that alone upon which man's eternal and infinite being rests and from which it proceeds. Spirit, God, reflected by man, removes even the slightest possibility of our existence being anything but spiritual.

Thus does Christian Science clearly designate and define as incorporeal, infinite, and eternal, God whose Word the Bible declares. Christ and Jesus Because Christian Science is, as its name indicates, the knowledge pertaining to Christ and because Jesus was the clearest exponent and greatest demonstrator of the Christ, it is well that we understand what Christian Science teaches regarding Christ Jesus. It is not too much to say that the healing efficacy of this wonderful system of metaphysics is rightly attributed to the provable under-

standing it gives of this master Christian and his teachings.

It was because Jesus so clearly heard this divine message of Christ that he was ever conscious of his oneness with his Father. It is this "divine message," of which we become increasingly conscious as we grow spiritually through the study and application of Christian Science, that destroys the false mortal sense of separation from God, divine Love, and establishes us so firmly on the Rock, Christ, Truth.

In Science and Health (p. 333) we read, "Christ expresses God's spiritual, eternal nature." In other words, God, divine Mind, Truth, reveals Himself, and this revelation constitutes the Christ, which, when understood, liberates humanity from the ills of the flesh. When such liberation or freedom is expressed by some person in happiness, health, and general well-being, it leaves a very definite, although not always consciously perceived, impression on others. They may think it is the personality of the individual which appeals to them; actually, it is the Christ, Truth, being expressed. Perhaps sometime later a need will arise, and thought is directed back to the good such a one expressed. Such was the case in the healing incident I refer to in my article.

On an ocean liner crossing the Atlantic, a young lady approached a friend of mine who is a Christian Science practitioner in America and asked if she could give her help in Christian Science to relieve her of the extreme suffering she was experiencing with her tooth. She said that the ship's doctor had failed to help her in the slightest during the previous two days and that she was frantic. My friend without question gladly agreed to help her and retired to her cabin to commune silently with God. The next day the young lady reported that she had been quickly and completely relieved of the pain and was deeply grateful. My practitioner friend then asked her if she was a Christian Scientist. She answered, "No."

How then had she been led to ask for help in Christian Science? Her answer was simple and direct. She said that, while attending a university in Europe, years before, she had known a young girl student who was a Christian Scientist. The great sense of freedom and joy always expressed by this young friend had impressed her. Consequently, in this extremity in mid-ocean, her thought went back to this Christian Scientist at the university. This had inspired her to ask for the help in Christian Science that she had now received.

Thus the Christ-light that had shone forth so brightly years before in the life of the young student continued to guide and comfort her until, perhaps, she had not been fully aware of the impression that it had made upon her. The freedom that we thus gain from the ills of mortal existence was promised us by the Master in his immortal words (John 8:32): "And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." This freedom is true salvation.

Salvation

Do not all men long for the freedom of salvation? Not only salvation from sin, but from sickness and lack and death? In her Message to The Mother Church for 1901 Mrs. Eddy stated briefly but impressively the only way of salvation. She wrote (p. 10): "Theoretically and practically man's salvation comes through 'the riches of His grace' in Christ Jesus. Divine Love spans the dark passage of sin, disease, and death with Christ's righteousness—the attainment of Christ, whereby good destroys evil,—and the victory over self, sin, disease, and death, is won after the pattern of the mount."

Salvation, as clearly and correctly seen from the standpoint of Christian Science, is not a state of harmony or a habitation of good to be gained after death and through death. Salvation means freedom from the beliefs that claim to cause death; it is freedom from the beliefs that claim to be our Father's business when we manifest such qualities as wisdom, purity, spiritual understanding, health. And what human or material business will not prosper and succeed when those involved express such qualities? In expressing these qualities we are approximating in expression and demonstration what we are in fact, the image and likeness of our Father-Mother God. This truly is being about our Father's business. It is to express the same Mind that Jesus expressed as he went daily about his Father's business.

Some business man or woman, hearing this, may say to himself: This appears to be a very beautiful and very logical, but I am interested in knowing just how it applies practically to the operation of my business. Let us consider this briefly from only one standpoint as an example of how it may be applied more generally to all business.

Is not all business, every profession or calling, dependent largely upon confidence and trust? Would anyone voluntarily enter a business agreement or transaction with another in whom he had absolutely no confidence? Then is it not most important that each of us in his dealings with his fellow man, express as much of his true selfhood or Christlikeness as possible? Does not one who consistently manifests his true being in expressing honesty, kindness, love for his fellow man, courage, and other Godlike qualities, inspire confidence in those with whom he deals? Will not one's business respond favorably to such higher thinking, this better reflecting, and consequently evidence more activity, greater stability, and better progress? Indeed, it will.

Rememberable instance of this occurred in the experience of the business representative of a large manufacturer. Some of the manufacturer's product had been sold to a man in a western state, where under extremely hard usage it began to give trouble. The man com-

plained bitterly and refused to complete his payment for the product purchased. The business representative was sent to straighten out the matter.

When he arrived at the western city, the local representative lost no time in telling him what a vicious and ever dangerous character the purchaser was and what a bad reputation he had. On the way out on the train, the business representative had worked metaphysically as he had been taught to do in Christian Science. He declared that there is only one man, the more spiritually-minded we become, the higher we rise above the unrealities of so-called material existence, the more clearly we discern our true selfhood, the better we know God and the more perfectly and effectively we prove our oneness with Him in healing works. "Reasoning from cause to effect in the Science of Mind," Mrs. Eddy tells us in Science and Health (p. 167), "we begin with Mind, which must be understood through the idea which expresses it and cannot be learned from its opposite, matter."

When we look for God, we find His perfect expression or idea, man, including the universe. So it is that the more spiritually-minded we become, the higher we rise above the unrealities of so-called material existence, the more clearly we discern our true selfhood, the better we know God and the more perfectly and effectively we prove our oneness with Him in healing works. "Reasoning from cause to effect in the Science of Mind," Mrs. Eddy tells us in Science and Health (p. 167), "we begin with Mind, which must be understood through the idea which expresses it and cannot be learned from its opposite, matter."

The interview took place. It seemed to the local representative that a complete change had taken place in the man. The confidence inspired by the Godlike thought of the business representative caused the purchaser to express the greatest sense of co-operation. After the interview was terminated satisfactorily, the local representative was so astonished that he exclaimed: "Why, he did not threaten or storm about things at all! He didn't even swear—an unheard-of thing for him." The purchaser had been freed to some extent of the traits that had never been his by the impersonal work of the business representative, and he was able to transact the business on what had at first seemed an impossible basis.

The business is right activity. Right activity can only be the expression of divine Mind, omniscience. There cannot be too much of right activity, then, because there cannot be too much of God. This truth makes it possible to carry on in all right activity without loss in the least of the real profits measured in joy, peace of mind, inner satisfaction as well as so-called financial gain will be the result.

In one place in Science and Health (p. 52) Mrs. Eddy makes Mind-healing synonymous with Christian Science, and that could hardly be denied. The "Mind" is synonymous with God, and God is All and created all in His image and likeness. All healing, then, must be and is the healing that results from the understanding of the omnipotence of divine Mind, God.

Since Christian Science healing is Mind-healing or God-healing, it is obvious that a clear, correct understanding of God is fundamental to the right understanding of Christian Science and the demonstration thereof.

In what is referred to as the "platform of Christian Science" in Science and Health, the second "plank" or foundation is the "correct understanding of God." It reads (p. 330): "God is what the Scriptures declare Him to be,—Life, Truth, Love. Spirit is divine Principle, and divine Principle is Love, and Love is Mind, and Mind is not both good and bad, for God is Mind; therefore there is no reality or Mind only, because there is one God." Any one or all of these defining terms, spiritually understood, reveals God as infinite, eternal, all-good, all-loving, all-knowing, all-seeing, all-acting, all-wise. When we remind ourselves that the little word "all" is so completely inclusive of everything that there is nothing outside its limits, we begin to glimpse the glorious fact that God is All-in-all. While it is true that material terms are inadequate to express metaphysical statements accurately and correctly, they, nevertheless, serve to open thought to the resemblance of all that emanates from God and to the unreasonableness of everything unlike Him. Then spiritual sense reveals the mighty actuality of God. Finally, demonstration in the healing of sickness, the destruction of sin, and the abundant supplying of needs follows through the coming of Christ, Truth, to human consciousness. When such proofs appear in our so-called human experience as the result of clearer and ever clearer views of God gained through the Christ, terms, words, and expressions appear illumined by this spiritual light. Mrs. Eddy says that such would be the experience of sincere students of Christian Science, that God would become to them what He always has been, the living, active, ever-present, infinite power of good. She expresses this beautifully in these words in "Science and Health: The Key to the Scriptures" (p. 34): "If Christ, Truth, has come to us in demonstration, no other commemoration is requisite, for demonstration is Immanuel, or God with us."

The resurrection of Jesus, the demonstration that God was his Life, is all-important to the growth and spiritual progress of all Christians. This was clearly evidenced in the experience of our Master's disciples. After the resurrection, their thought became more spiritual. Because of this momentous event, they more clearly recognized the true nature of God as Life and man's resurrection with Him. Thereafter, they did greater works: healing the sick, redeeming the sinner, and raising the dead, as the textbook says (p. 34): "His resurrection was also their resurrection. It helped them to raise themselves and others from spiritual blindness and blind belief in God into the perception of infinite possibilities." In the ratio of our growth in the spiritual understanding that God is our Life, does Jesus' resurrection become our resurrection.

God appeared in this demonstration as Life to man, and Christian Science shows Him as to be Truth, the Truth which makes free. It shows Him to be Love, the divine Love which meets every human need. It shows Him to be Principle, the fundamental, basic, underlying, unchanging, loving,

eternally established power that forever upholds man as its perfect idea. It shows Him to be Spirit, Spirit that is the true substance and supply of all good infinitely available. It shows Him to be Mind, that Mind which was also in Christ Jesus, and that is the supreme intelligence which we reflect without limit. And it shows Him to be Soul, Soul which is reflected by man and which constitutes his true identity.

When we look for God, we find His perfect expression or idea, man, including the universe. So it is that the more spiritually-minded we become, the higher we rise above the unrealities of so-called material existence, the more clearly we discern our true selfhood, the better we know God and the more perfectly and effectively we prove our oneness with Him in healing works. "Reasoning from cause to effect in the Science of Mind," Mrs. Eddy tells us in Science and Health (p. 167), "we begin with Mind, which must be understood through the idea which expresses it and cannot be learned from its opposite, matter."

Prayer When a man begins to think about the mere human sense of things and to look to a good source outside himself for good, he is praying in the broad sense of that word. You will probably agree that the most prevalent view of prayer is petition to a distant God to bestow upon us more good in some specific way in which we believe we need it. Christian Science enables us to see that true prayer, effective prayer, is something above mere petition to God; it is communion with God, in which we recognize our inseparability from God, that we are eternally at one with Him. This requires a clear spiritual thinking. Christian Scientists are learning and proving, through their study of Christian Science, that as they hold to the eternal fact that sickness is unreal, because not God-created, they are able to do the works that the master Christian said they would do who believed or him and accepted his understanding of man's perfection and oneness with his Father-Mother God. "The prayer that reforms the sinner and heals the sick," the Christian Science textbook (p. 1) tells us, "is an absolute faith that all things are possible to God—a spiritual understanding of Him, an unselfed love." And further Mrs. Eddy adds that "prayer, watching, and working, combined with self-immolation, are God's gracious means for accomplishing whatever has been successfully done for the Christianization and health of mankind."

A striking instance of this was the healing of a man whose case was given up as hopeless by doctors. Their examination showed a malignant condition in the digestive system. At this point the man asked for help in Christian Science. Improvement soon became apparent. Within a few months he felt so well that he applied for a position in a war industry. He was required to submit to a thorough physical examination before being employed. Six doctors at different times examined him, and each one found him to be physically fit and normal in every way. This healing occurred about ten years ago and has proved complete and permanent.

No words can adequately define prayer or express it. It is a spiritual inner sense that desires good only, that acknowledges God's allness and man's oneness with Truth and Love, that constantly and conscientiously holds to man's likeness with God. Prayer is better known by what it does than by what it is. It is putting into practice in our daily experience the Love which is God. As we pray aright, as we gain a clearer spiritual understanding of God, more of His presence, goodness, and power are discerned by us and become operative in our human experience. As we gain a higher spiritual understanding of Him, we are better able to know our true selfhood as His perfect idea and to express it in greater freedom, the freedom that appears as good health, as high morals, and as abundant supply. When we pray, we acknowledge our birthright as ideas of God.

There is no recorded failure in the healing ministry of Jesus. An understanding of the truth of this teaching, of the Christ Science, shows why there could be none. A profound yet simple statement in the textbook gives to those who spiritually understand it the satisfying reason for this infallibility. It is this (p. 52): "The man of sorrows best understood the nothingness of material life and intelligence and the mighty actuality of all-inclusive God, good."

In her enlightening comment on these two fundamental truths, which the Master's deeds proved he understood, Mrs. Eddy continues: "These were the two cardinal points of Mind-healing, or Christian Science, which armed him with Love." Here, then, must be "the two cardinal points of Mind-healing" for everyone who would truly follow in his steps: first, to know that there is no reality in material life and intelligence, and second, to know that God's actuality, His goodness, and His all-inclusiveness are reflected in man and the universe.

"Christian Science," says the textbook (p. 227), "raises the standard of liberty and cries: 'Follow me! Escape from the bondage of sickness, sin, and death!' Jesus marked out the way. Citizens of the world, accept the 'glorious liberty of the children of God,' and be free! This is your divine right."

If you have a social item or any other local news, phone 1755.

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Lodge Appoints Committeemen

Committees and committee chairmen for 1949 have been named for the Plymouth Lodge No. 238 of the Knights of Pythias, by Chancellor Commander Harold Yackley.

He announces that G. Walters is chairman of the Club Room committee, and serving with him are B. Daniels and J. Levy. The entertainment committee is headed by H. Weidendorf, with F. Ormsby and A. Balla assisting, while the Refreshment committee includes Chairman R. Chynoweth, J. Levy, G. Smith, The Relief Board committee is headed by Chairman G. Smith, B. Daniels and L. Beattie, and the Examining committee consists of D. Fields as chairman and L. Beattie and N. Campbell.

The Ritualistic committee is headed by N. Campbell as first, C. Huhn as second and D. Fields as third. Each man is the Rank Captain. Instructing will be handled by S. Thomas, H. Weidendorf, L. Beattie, with each acting as district instructor. The Nominating committee is headed by D. Fields, and assisting him are L. Beattie, E. Benscoe, J. Levy and G. Hicks.

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READING ROOM IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

From 2 to 4 daily; Wednesday evenings, 7:30 to 8 (Except Sundays and holidays)

Here, the Christian Science Textbook, Science and Health, with Key to The Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy and all authorized works on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.

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 Commander, R. M. Daane Adjutant, Chas. Ryder, Jr. Service Officer, Don Ryder

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

New DeSoto Displayed Here Saturday



The new line of De Soto cars was displayed for the first time at the Ann Arbor Road Motor Sales, De Soto-Plymouth dealership, on Saturday, March 5. Representative of the entire line is the 4-door custom sedan shown above. The DeSotos have clean, flowing lines; increased roominess inside; better visibility all around the car; a more powerful engine; and scores of other improvements in comfort, safety, and convenience.

Completely new from bumper to bumper, a new line of De Soto cars was displayed for the first time at the De Soto-Plymouth dealership, Ann Arbor Road Motors on Saturday, March 5.

The garage will be open for your convenience through March until 8:30 p.m.

Introduced under the slogan "The car designed with you in

mind," the new DeSotos were built to take advantage of all of the beauty of modern design without sacrificing a single feature of comfort, safety or convenience.

The cars have a longer wheelbase, so that passengers ride cradled between the axles, yet over-all length has been slightly reduced. Seats are much wider, yet over-all width of the car is less. No headroom has been lost, yet over-all height has been re-

duced. Legroom has been increased.

Additional front seat legroom has been secured by recessing the right side of the instrument panel and by moving the heater under the hood, out of the way.

The DeSotos have clean, flowing lines and a long, low look, accentuated by handsome chrome trim that also protects fenders and body from scrapes and dents. Fenders can be quickly removed for economical repair and are designed so that tires may be changed and chains put on with ease.

Visibility has been increased all around the car. There is 24 per cent more glass area in the

windshield alone and improved, noiseless electric wipers sweep 44 per cent more windshield area. The V-type windshield of uncurved glass provides full vision without distortion, an added safety factor, and windshield replacement is far less costly than other types. Chair-high seats let the driver and passengers take full advantage of the increased visibility. The steering wheel has been placed so that shorter drivers may see over it easily and long-legged drivers will not bump their knees into it.

The Powermaster engine has higher compression and the horse-power has been increased. The Tip-Toe hydraulic shift and gyrol Fluid Drive make De Soto "the car that lets you drive without shifting."

Other notable features are an automatic back-up light on Custom models; tamper-proof locks on window vents; thermostatically controlled All-Weather Comfort System which uses fresh air; and a fixed position toe-rest in sedans that permits plenty of legroom for rear seat passengers no matter how the front seat is adjusted. Booster springs can be inserted in front and rear seats, tailoring the seats to any weight. The spacious luggage compartment permits the spare tire to be stowed upright to one side. The counter-balanced lid opens at floor level so that luggage can be slid in or out easily.

When I lost my way on a road back in Kentucky, I asked a local Huck Finn how far it was to the main road. "Wul sir," he answered, "I reckon it's about as fur as you kin see and agin."

Movie makers in Hollywood estimate that 65 million Americans over 12 years of age, see a movie at least once in three weeks.

If you have a social item or any other local news, phone 1755.

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Future Farmers to Meet at MSC

More than 300 Future Farmers of America from 150 Michigan High schools will meet at Michigan State college at East Lansing, March 22 and 23 for the organization's 21st annual state convention.

A delegation from Plymouth is expected to attend.

The meeting is sponsored by the office of vocational education of the department of public instruction of Michigan State college. Visitors will be housed in the quonset village. Winners in the state public speaking contest, and parliamentary procedure demonstration contests will give demonstrations for the delegates.

The national FFA organization will be represented by Paul Lindholm, national vice president from Ortonville, Minnesota. Jerry Jorgensen, Williamston, president of the Michigan association, will present a report of the national convention and a brief discussion of the aims and accomplishments of the state association.

A banquet is planned for Tuesday evening, March 22. Dr. John A. Hannah, president of the Michigan State college, will give the main address. He will be introduced by Dr. Lee Thurston, state superintendent of public instruction.

Other highlights of the conference will be the election of officers and the awarding of Honorary state farmer degrees.

Cuckoo Quiz
 When is the only time some men are big shots?
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NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

Township of Plymouth, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registration for the Township of Plymouth will be in session at the office of the Township Clerk from 8:00 o'clock A.M. until 8:00 o'clock P.M. on Tuesday, March 15, 1949 for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors. Registrations will also be taken at the office of the Township Clerk at 12303 Ridge road, on each week day between the hours of 8:00 o'clock A.M. and 5:00 o'clock P.M. up to and including Tuesday, March 15, 1949. No registrations for the General Township Election to be held on Monday, April 4, 1949 will be received after Tuesday, March 15, 1949.

Qualified electors who are now properly registered with the Township Clerk will NOT have to re-register.

NORMAN C. MILLER,
 Township Clerk

REGISTRATION NOTICE
SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Plymouth Township School District, Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in said school District on the 28th day of March, 1949. The qualified and registered electors will vote on the propositions of bonding the District for the purpose of making certain capital improvements, and of increasing the tax rate limitation.

THEREFORE TAKE NOTICE THAT any qualified elector of said school District who is not already registered upon the registration books of said School District may register at the following times and places:

1. Commencing Saturday, February 26, 1949, and continuing through and including Saturday, March 19, 1949, at the Starkweather School and at the Board of Education Offices in the High School: Week days, except Saturdays — 8:30 o'clock, A.M. to 4:30 o'clock, P.M. Saturdays — 8:30 o'clock, A.M. to 12:00 Noon.
2. The last day of registration will be Saturday, March 19, 1949, on which date, registration will be taken at the Board of Education Offices in the High School, continuously from 8:30 o'clock, A.M., until 8:00 o'clock, P.M.

To be eligible for registration, a person must be a citizen of the United States, over 21 years of age, a resident of the State for 6 months and of the School District 20 days prior to the date of the election.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Plymouth Township School District, Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan.

(s) Marian B. Morrow
 Secretary
 Board of Education

School News

Modern Song Originates from Bible Scriptures

Song prignations are very often amazing. Last Monday Nancy Morrow gave the origination of "Dry Bones" in Ezekiel 37:1-4 which is as follows:

1. And the hand of the Lord was upon me and carried me out in the spirit of the Lord, and set me down in the midst of the valley which was full of bones.

2. And caused me to pass by them round about; and, behold, there were very many in the open valley; and, lo, they were very dry.

3. And he said unto me, Son of man, can these bones live? And I answered, Lord God, thou knowest.

4. Again he said unto me, prophesy upon these bones, and say unto them, ye dry bones, hear the word of the Lord.

Following through, it is found that the words of this modern song is almost the same as these verses. No doubt there are other songs of today that the themes were taken from happenings of long ago such as "Dry Bones."

Hi-Y Has Many Coming Activities

Both chapters of the Hi-Y club have many coming activities.

The main one that is on the minds of many members is the trip to New York in April. At least 25 boys are expecting to go. They will see the United Nations at work, visit Rockefeller Center, take a look out the top of the Empire State building, and take a trip to Washington, D.C. There are other short trips.

The Minstrel show is soon coming up for an assembly for the students and possibly a night program for the public. All the members of both clubs are joining in this program to try to make it a big success. Also on the agenda is the Older Boys conference April 1 and 2. About 20 boys are planning that trip which is to Jackson.

School Golf Team Begins Practice

The Plymouth High golf team, coached by E. J. Bender, started practice Friday, March 4, in the grade school gym.

Approximately ten boys are trying out for positions on the team. The first meet will be held some time in April.

"The boys seem to be hitting the ball pretty well for the first time this season," commented Coach Bender.

The golf team last year, coached by Harry Benjamin, won six and lost two; were third in the regionals and qualified for the state meet last summer at the University of Michigan's golf course, and finished seventh in the state.

Statistics show that passengers riding beside the driver suffer 82 percent of injuries in auto accidents.

There are 64 colleges and universities in New York State, 56 in Pennsylvania, 49 in Ohio.

Phone news items to 1755.

It's Income Tax Time



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Photography club Sponsors Dance

Photography club members are making plans to sponsor a school dance which will take place in the near future.

The dance will be different from the preceding dances which were sponsored by clubs, because the club plans to take pictures of the students either posing or dancing which will be sold to the students for a small fee.

The money made from the pictures and the dance will be used for the prizes which will be given to the winners of the photography contest which will be held soon for the students in grades 9-12. More details concerning the contest will be available at a later date.

Pierce, Alford to Go to Conference

Cyrus Pierce and Arthur Alford are going to attend the "North Central Conference" in Chicago on March 28.

The theme of this conference is "Education Faces Its Contemporary Problems." This conference will be divided into the divisions: "Education for Life Adjustment, Personnel for Contemporary Education, and Educational Implications of Atomic Energy."

Well known educators from all over the middle west will attend this conference. The two men will return to Plymouth on April 1.

Newstead Elected Football Captain

At their annual meeting on Wednesday, March 2, the 23 members of the 1948 varsity football team elected Bill Newstead as captain.

Bill, a senior, started playing football as a freshman and played on the line as a guard. He spent his sophomore year on the reserve team, and in his junior year was sent up to the varsity.

Last fall he was switched to a fullback and was one of the outstanding backs in the league. He scored two of the teams three touchdowns. Bill played an excellent game on defense and was a hard runner.

A new plane designed by Douglas Aircraft will carry 50 thousand pounds 12 hundred miles.

More than 336 million board feet of lumber was produced in Japan in the month of August.

Senior Dance Features Bob Shaw's Orchestra

Bob Shaw's orchestra provided the music for the Senior dance in the high school gym from 7:30 to 11:30 p. m. on March 4.

The committees were: tickets, Jean Johnston, Ellen Dodd, Madelyn Fedell and Margie Tait; refreshments, Pat Granger and Kathy Hembree; floor and clean up, Irving Stewart.

Band Presents Music Assembly

The Plymouth High school band presented the assembly held last Friday, March 4, during the fifth and sixth hours.

Opening the program the band played the march, "Emblem of Unity," followed by another march, "Purple Carnival." Other selections were the overtures, "Au Pays Lorraine" by Balay and "Sunday Morning At Gion" by Bendel and "Symphony in B Flat-Scherzo," by Fauchet.

Highlights on the program were eight of the solo and ensemble selections presented at the recent District Solo and Ensemble Contest. The solos were played by Dave Green on trombone; James Nelson, baritone; Ellen Dodge, flute; and Lynn Osen, trumpet. Among the ensembles were the brass quartet, consisting of Wesley Potts, Lynn Osen, Dave Green and Nancy Mastick; the flute quartet, members of which are, Walter Hammond, Ellen Dodge, Betty Bowden and Doris Honey; the Junior High clarinet quartet with Norman Ruehr, Gerry Corey, Freda Killingsworth and Carolyn Hill; and the woodwind trio made up of Gerry Corey, Louis Vargha and Freda Killingsworth.

The band concluded the program with a "pop" tune.

I have often said that all the misfortunes of men spring from their not knowing how to live quietly at home, in their own rooms.

—Cascal

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LOCAL News

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Heidt entertained at dinner on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ballo and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller and son, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Miller, all of Northville, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kreager and sons of Fowlerville.

The Auxiliary of the Passage Gayde post will hold their regular business meeting on March 11 in the Veteran's Memorial home on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mathews of Detroit were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Powers of Joy road.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lockwood of Saline and Mrs. Iva Lockwood and daughter, Olive, of Ypsilanti visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ballen of Burroughs avenue. Mrs. Francis Lockwood is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ballen.

Neva Lovewell, Bernice Crisp, Lila Humphries, Dora Grubner, Doris Johnson and Wilda Bentley, members of the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's club attended the club's international banquet at the Prince Edward hotel in Windsor, Ontario on Saturday.

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Mrs. Eugene Crosby of Roberta street entertained at luncheon and bridge on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gutherie and sons, Melvin and Tom, of Newburg road spent a very enjoyable weekend in Cleveland, Ohio. While there, their daughter, Rosemary, and her roommate, Ruth Schafer, from Baldwin-Wallace college joined them at the Cleveland hotel for the weekend. On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Gutherie attended a tea given by the Phi Mu sorority to which Rosemary is pledged. On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Gutherie were hosts at a dinner party with Mr. and Mrs. Howells and daughter, Ruth of Cleveland, as their guests.

The Ladies Guild of St. John's Episcopal church will have a fish dinner at the church on Friday, March 18. Serving will start at 5 p.m.

On Tuesday Mrs. Charles Draper attended a luncheon for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Walter Merrill, at the home of Mrs. Kosh in Detroit.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Faust spent the weekend in Ann Arbor as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Livermore in Ann Arbor.

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Plymouth Books Scads of Weekly Observances For This Year

Get set for one of the busiest years any Plymouth resident has ever enjoyed—for this is going to be a banner year for special days, weeks and months.

Better get out your note book and check down the dates of the special weeks you desire to observe, because Plymouth and every other city in the country is going to be busy observing them all.

In fact if you do not desire to save this clipping out of The Plymouth Mail or write down all the days, the United States Department of Commerce has just completed a compilation of all of the special days and special weeks to be observed from now until next New Year's day.

There's nothing booked up for March, that is, nothing really important. But wait until April rolls around.

National Fishermen's week will keep us on the brine, bridges or banks on April 23-30; we'll roam the links during National Golf week, May 7-14; pound the courts during National Tennis week, May 28-June 4; hit the waves during National Swimming-for-Health week, June 20-25; shoot like mad for National Hunters' month, Oct. 1-31.

Yes, and National Table Tennis week, March 6-12, isn't exactly going to leave our muscles the same.

Not all the weeks will be so active, however. For instance there's one interesting period

ahead called National Sleep week, April 18-30, sponsored by the National Association of Bedding Manufacturers.

The only catch here is that it's going to be difficult for us to stay in bed for that entire week when there are so many other important things going on, such as observing Patriot's Day, April 19; Perfect Shipping Month (purpose: To reduce loss and damage to freight), April 1-30; going out to pluck blossoms on National Wildflower Day, April 24, and thinking of things to put in the paper during National Want Ad Week, April 17-23.

Friend, wife and the restaurant men won't have to worry about menus much of the year. The special weeks pretty well take care of the food problem. April 3 to 9 is National Peanut week; April 17 to 23 is Honey for Breakfast week; April 25-30, National Donut week; May 8-14, National Raisin week; May 14-21, National Frozen Food week; October 29-November 5, National Apple week.

Our diet may be a little unbalanced, from too much honey. In addition to their honey-for-breakfast week in April, the honey people have slipped in a National Honey week, October 24-30, when apparently we're to eat honey for all meals. While we're in favor of everybody getting their share of weeks, we hate to see the honey people get hoggish about it.

Milk will be in order June 1-30 which is Dairy month, and we should have a fine old time during National Wine week, October 8-15.

(Doggone, we nearly overlooked National Cranberry week, October 10-15, a few paragraphs back. Please mark your calendars correctly.)

What to wear is also solved for us. On May 15, it's Straw Hat day. In June, comes Sports and Sportswear week. September 15 is Felt Hat day (it is permissible to wear more than just a felt hat, of course), and September 11-17 is National Tie week.

September 26 to October 1 is National Sweater week, but fortunately it doesn't conflict with National Save Your Vision week, March 6-12.

Don't think we've forgotten our feathered and four-footed friends. There are so many special bird and wildlife days and weeks that we're going to make you write to the Department of Commerce yourself if you want to observe them all. But May 1-9 is Be Kind to Ani-

mals week; September 18-24 is National Dog week, and November 6-12 is National Cat week.

And that's not all. The week of July 23-30, use a cab or bus and let your horse have a rest. If you don't have a horse, go out and find one to be kind to. One little carrot means little to you, but it might make a horse very happy.

That week, as you must know, is Save the Horse week, "to honor horses and mules for what they have meant to this country and the world" and certainly there's no more worthy cause.

Please don't get the idea that observing all these days and weeks must be a grim task. Not at all. As a matter of fact one of

the best weeks coming up this year is National Laugh week, April 1-8.

Come to think of it, that week starts off on April 1 (All Fool's day) which ought to make it quite a double-header.

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- 1.—Napoleon died at (a) Waterloo, (b) St. Helena island, (c) Elba island.
- 2.—The Panama canal is (a) 25½ miles long, (b) 50½ miles long, (c) 150½ miles long.
- 3.—Johnny Sain pitches for the (a) Boston Braves, (b) Brooklyn Dodgers, (c) New York Yankees.
- 4.—David E. Lillenthal is (a) the new undersecretary of state, (b) United Nations mediator between Israel and the Arab nations, (c) chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.
- 5.—An orthopedist (a) specializes in correcting faulty positions of the teeth, (b) specializes in the straightening of club feet, (c) is an authority on pronunciation.

ANSWERS

- 1.—(b) St. Helena island.
- 2.—(b) 50½ miles long.
- 3.—(a) Boston Braves.
- 4.—(c) Chairman of the Atomic Energy commission.
- 5.—(c) Is an authority on pronunciation.

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Loretta Young — Robert Cummings

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SUN.-MON.-TUE. — MARCH 13-14-15
Dennis Morgan — Janis Paige
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Betty Grable — Dan Dailey
Jack Oakie — June Havoc

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Babson Says ★ Discusses Shrinking Dollars ★



By LYN CONNELLY
NWNS Radio-Screen Editor

WHITEY FORD, better known to his many friends as the "Duke of Paducah," is a surprise to those who meet him after listening to his hillbilly routine on the air . . . He's a distinguished looking gentleman with iron gray hair, somewhat on the stocky side . . . Rather than a comedian you would picture him as a typical senator or other high political official . . . He has a trace of a drawl that is almost imperceptible—first you catch it, then you don't.

Whitey hails from Arkansas rather than the blue-grass state he talks about on the air . . . Actually, he was born in Missouri but, according to him, "My folks saw I had no talent as a pianist and I probably wouldn't grow up to be president, so they moved over to Arkansas." One of his best friends is Eddy Arnold, singing cowboy also from Arkansas . . . The two make numerous appearances together around the country . . . His is the only Arkansas family with a crest of arms, he'll tell you with a twinkle, and sure enough, of his calling card is the Ford symbol—two crossed cobs of corn with a pair of high shoes above and a little wooden wagon below . . . Of course it's completed with his now famous line, "these shoes are killin' me."

When I was a boy thrift was considered one of the greatest virtues. At a tender age we were taught to save our money and put it in a toy bank. But I can understand why some well-informed parents hesitate to offer this advice to their children at this time. The money put in the savings bank a few years ago has lost nearly 50 per cent of its purchasing power.

Literally billions in purchasing power have been lost by colleges, universities, hospitals, insurance companies, and banks owing to shrinkage in what they could buy with the funds they have invested in bonds. I wonder if the day will come when parents will counsel children to convert all surplus funds into land, clothing, jewelry, machinery, and certain common stock.

Threat of Inflation Still Here
Many economists believe that inflation has, about run its course. This may be true; but it will be some time before we can rest assured that the likelihood of serious inflation has been eliminated. Current booming production and the strategems of the money managers in Washington may, for one or two or more Presidential terms, avert a further sharp rise in prices and hold the value of money about where it is today.

Since, however, the basic cause of inflation will not have been eradicated, the threat of inflation will remain constant and vivid. It may well gradually influence millions of people to shun the savings banks and high-grade bonds, including governments. Such a retardation of the accumulation of capital could become a serious affair.

Cost of War
The greatest single factor in bringing about the recent inflation has been the terrific national debt incurred to meet the cost of war. It is the prospective mountainous cost of preparations for the next war, that renders it impossible to bring inflation to a positive halt at this time. No one can tell how many more billions our armament race with Russia may eventually cost.

Prior to 1940 the United States spent in peace time relatively little on its armed forces. The British Navy, enforcing the "Pax Britannica" for the past couple of centuries, made it possible for us to thrive as a nation without spending much on national defense. We have been able to spend U. S. funds on developing farms and factories, building homes and educating our people.

What We Parents Should Do
But Great Britain has been forced by circumstances to transfer to us the unpleasant duty of policing the world. We must now take on the headaches and frightful expense of maintaining international order, even though we have the help of the United Nations. Will the cost of our new and fateful responsibility dangerously dissipate our capital and destroy the value of our currency? I hope not, but there are no guarantees—particularly in the age of the atomic bomb.

Hence, as my friend Tom Williams of Asheville, North Carolina is constantly preaching, we parents should spend more time in teaching our children to develop character as well as to save money. Here are a few of his suggestions:—(1) Set children an example of honesty. Avoid having our children hear us speak to neighbors as if they were our best friends and then ridiculing or criticizing these same neighbors when they leave our presence. (2) Get the confidence of our children. A recent survey shows that 24 per cent of high school children complain of parental clashes with no respect for their parents' opinions. (3) Along with teaching them to save money we should teach them, by example, the importance of saving health, by ourselves having only good habits.

Other Things to Save
If young people neglect storing up money savings, they should all the more strive to store up knowledge and become experts in some profession or trade. We parents should set them an example of sane praying and listening to God, realizing that in meditation and quietness is power. Of course, our children differ and should be treated differently. It is a part of God's plan to have our children vary in accordance with nature's laws of diversification; but this is one reason why they are our best investments.

This Week's Public Issue

(Editor's Note: Here are the pertinent facts on a public issue as prepared by the University of Michigan Department of Political Science. This material is designed to present both sides of the question to help you in your thinking on current issues. Your club or discussion group may also find this column useful.)

Should the provision of the Taft-Hartley Act authorizing injunction procedure in national emergencies be retained in the new national act?

Background
An injunction is a court order, issued by a judge, requiring or prohibiting a certain action. Before 1932, this device was frequently used by courts to restrain labor unions from striking, or to prohibit various picketing procedures which were usually employed by striking labor unions. In 1932, the Norris-LaGuardia Act prohibited the use of the injunction in ordinary labor cases. During the recent war, however, lawyers for the federal government succeeded in persuading courts to issue emergency injunctions, such as that against the coal miner's union headed by John L. Lewis. The legal theory used to justify these injunctions was that the Norris-LaGuardia Act did not apply because it was originally designed for disputes between labor and private management and not for cases arising under government management. Technically, this theory met the situation in the coal industry after the government took over its operation as an emergency measure.

The Taft-Hartley Act of 1947 broadened this theory. It allowed the federal government to secure injunctions preventing labor engaged in occupations vital to the national welfare—such as transportation and coal mining—from striking until after a "cooling off" period of at least 80 days. Although the Taft-Hartley Act was passed over President Truman's veto, he has used this power seven times since the law went into effect. Nevertheless the labor bill which the administration has recently submitted to Congress eliminates this provision of the Taft-Hartley Act. Senator Taft, joint author of the original act, has protested against the change.

Some of the main arguments which have been advanced on this issue are:

Yes
1. Organized labor must be made to realize that its interests are not to be given priority over those of the American people as a whole, or even over those of all workers. Only 25 per cent of people employed in this country are members of any union. In times of emergency, the liberties and privileges of all American citizens have to be subordinated to the general welfare of all. Labor should be no exception to this rule. The injunction procedure, merely provides an orderly, legal way in which this principle may be enforced.

2. The administration's claim that the President may still secure injunctions in case of a national emergency indicates that the chief reason for recommending the abolition of this injunction section of the Taft-Hart-

No
1. Organized labor is growing in its sense of responsibility. It now recognizes the correctness of the theory that the national interest must prevail over group interest. If trusted and put on its good behavior, it will not overstep the bounds of fair conduct. If for no other reason, this is true because should it abuse this trust the public reaction would be so strong that organized labor would lose many of its present privileges.

2. It is contrary to American standards of fair play to give one man, whether a President or a judge acting without a jury, the power to issue injunctions on matters which directly affect the economic well-being of thousands of his fellow citizens. The fact that the Norris-LaGuardia Act has not been repealed shows the strength of this feeling.

3. Organized labor has as much right to generous treatment from the Congressional majority it helped to elect as private management did to the concessions it received from the Eightieth Congress which was dominated by conservative interests. In this country the majority rules and organized labor now controls the votes which the administration needs in order to have a working majority in Congress.

Your Opinion Is Important
Which parts of this reasoning seem strong to you? Which seem weak? Do you think of other points which might be made? Do you think of any "in-between" position which might be possible and desirable?

After you have thought over this week's public issue and formed an opinion on it if you wish to write to one or more of the appropriate public officials, in this case they would be your congressman and Senators Arthur H. Vandenberg and Homer Ferguson, Washington, D. C.

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Down Under Florida Palm Trees

The Plymouth Mail's "Rambling Reporter" finds news, here, there and everywhere.

It's the last straw! Nothing could be worse! We can't take it—and we will not take it! We've been called lots of names in our day, but we've never been called a Democrat until the other day! Never before has it even been hinted that we looked like a Democrat!



The old Rambler, mad all over, starts back north after being called a Democrat.

If that is what Florida sunshine and orange juice does to a decent Michigan Republican, we'll get right back to the snowbanks, slippery roads and tall whispering pines just as fast as that merry Oldsmobile can get there!

It all happened down town in dizzy Miami when Rotarians from nearly all the states above the Mason-Dixon line held a meetin' the other day.

The Old Rambler was just standing there, like Abraham Lincoln, when a big six foot, four inches tall southern Democrat came up and said:

"How are you Mr. Farley? Glad to see you, Jim at our Rotary meeting today."

All het up, the old Rambler asked, "Who are you talking to, anyway?"

"Why I'm talking to you Mr. Farley! Don't you want 'em to know you are here?"

"You're dead wrong, I'm not Farley, I'm a Michigan Abraham Lincoln Republican. My father was in the Union army during the Civil war. He was a Republican. I was born a Republican — and I'll die a Republican — and I'll die a Republican," snapped back the het-up Plymouth Mail Rambler, or something like that.

Not until I mentioned the Civil war did I finally convince this fine insistent gentleman of the south that I wasn't Jim Farley, the man who made FDR president and then got bit for what he had done.

"Beg yer pardon, Sir" he responded and that ended a perfect day and a perfect vacation, with perfect weather during the entire winter period.

It wasn't so bad to be taken for Jim Farley as Jim Farley—but to think that a Michigan Republican could look anything like a fightin' Democrat is just too much!

We've unpacked our overshoes, dug up some ear muffs, unfurled the umbrella, put a padlock on our grip and have started back to the land where we belong.

Was more than ordinarily interested the other day when reading The Detroit Times to find that its able columnist, Vera Brown, has been in Florida and discovered much to her surprise that the rapidly growing trailer tourist fan probably gets more real joy out of his care-free and easy vacation than does the tourist who must live in a hotel or some place made available for tourist accommodations.

Plymouth readers were greatly interested in knowing how some of our good folks enjoy their winter vacations in trailer camps.

Vera Brown's recent column written from Fort Lauderdale, tells of her visits with some of Detroit's citizens who have spent the winter in the south in trailers. It follows:

Best place to find a millionaire, so the saying goes down here, is in a trailer camp.

So off to see Dr. Clarence L. Candler and his wife, who are residing in The Hacienda, five miles from here. The Detroit X-ray specialist denies he's in the millionaire class.



This is NOT a true picture of the Old Rambler!



Artist's sketch of how the Old Rambler defied Ajax after being called a Democrat.

But he pulls his deluxe trailer with a new Cadillac. So do five other residents of the camp. And it's full of new Chryslers and Dodges and Olds and Mercurys, all set in the midst of what was once a grapefruit orchard.

Doc and his wife wouldn't travel any other way than by trailer. Neither would any other trailer enthusiast.

The Candler setup this year is fine. They're on a stretch of inland waterway and have a fine "platform."

Now, a platform is a hunk of cement beside the trailer which is converted neatly into a fine patio.

Doc's patio is rimmed with banana trees and flowers. He was resting comfortably in a long chair in the midst of all this splendor when I found him. He wore shorts and his old fishing hat.

As he waved me to a comfortable seat and broke out some morning coffee, he said:

"I feel ten years younger than when I left Detroit."

Trailer people this year, if they came from Michigan, took four and a half days usually to make the trip down south. Ice through the mountains. Had to take it easy.

When you're on the road it's as though you were moving your house. Everything loose has to be packed to avoid breakage. So Doc and his wife stop at motels en route. It's simpler.

But they have a fine system with the driving. They take turns and while one pilots the other sleeps in the trailer. They have a car-to-trailer telephone so they can converse without stopping, if any emergency comes up.

Mrs. Candler can manage the heavy, expensive land-cruising outfit as easily as her husband. They say it is no trick at all.

The Candler can sleep four people in their trailer with ease. It is a metal job, finished inside in mahogany. Here they have a little shower set out, a concrete affair, just outside their bedroom door.

Their icebox is huge. Their stove includes a broiler as well as oven, and a little fan to carry out cooking fumes. It looks like a kitchen in a crack cross-country train.

A lot of the stuff Doc has designed himself. The wash basin is made up in the best Pullman tradition. The mattresses are sponge rubber. Their radio gets short wave and their Cadillac has a portable telephone in it so they can call Detroit or any other point they wish at a moment's notice.

How's that for luxury? Everybody is friendly in a trailer camp; nobody stands on ceremony.

So Doc suggests we call on some people across the way; they have only been in a couple of days and their car has a Michigan license plate.

The newcomers turn out to be the Ray O'Connells. Ray owns Butch's Bar on Park avenue. They're sitting on their patio surrounded by three setters. They have just had their dogs shipped down, to them for their vacation.

We hadn't been there very long before the Clark Beatties of Chicago join us. They, too, pull their trailer with a new Cadillac and are the only people in camp who have a garage. Mrs. Beattie was formerly Patricia Anne O'Sullivan of Detroit.

Talk turns on the matter of Cadillacs. It seems for some obscure reason you aren't supposed to pull trailers with Cadillacs. Both men say this is nonsense, and there's a lot of technical discussion about hitches and the like.

We wind up with a community lunch, all very pleasant and then everybody takes off together for the beach. That's trailer living.

Mrs. Candler says trailer living is just like residing on a cabin cruiser. Only this cruiser is on land. You have to keep everything in place. That's the first law.

She figures her housekeeping takes about an hour total each day. Mornings she usually spends about half an hour getting the plate polished up.

The other half hour is spread out over the day. One of the problems is keeping the place swept out. Somebody is always tracking in sand. Callers like to come in from the beach.

She and Doc have an outside broiler where they like to do steaks in the evening. She says she can cook as easily in the trailer as she does at home.

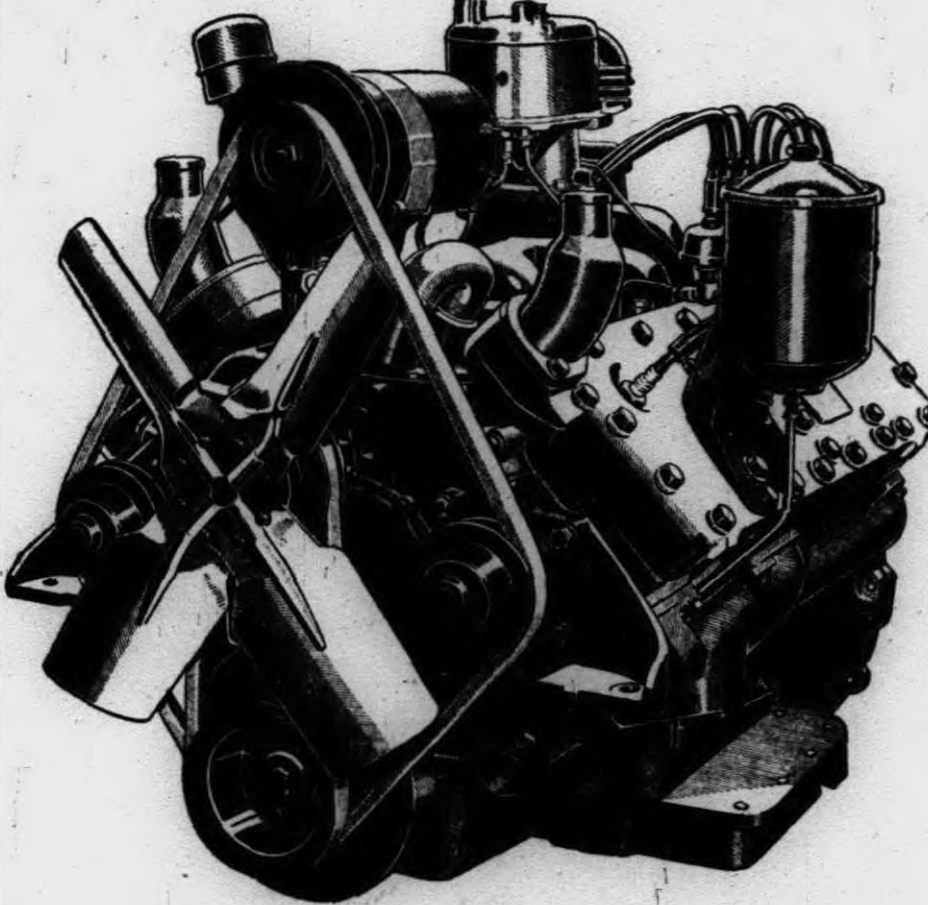
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The facts above are merely a sample of the many, many fine points of engineering in the great new Lincoln V-type "Eight." Come in—and we'll be glad to tell you even more about it. What's more, we'd like you to try it out yourself—in an actual demonstration today!

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Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

- Coquette
- Unyielding
- Deposit containing gold particles
- Web-footed bird
- Sun god
- To long
- Franchot ..., cinema actor
- Hurmingbird
- Overlord
- Prefix: not
- Ripped
- Mother-in-law of Ruth
- Toward
- To eat away
- Member of a
- Thick mud
- Cap
- To appease
- Impairs
- Chinese measure
- Former monarchs
- Observed
- Termination
- Sands from
- Prefix: new
- Soot
- Fatuous
- To perform
- To keep back
- Checked
- Taut
- Archaic: withered

VERTICAL

- Taste
- Note of scale
- Frozen
- To stagger
- Retinue
- Capital of Burma
- Four
- Obtained
- Irish
- To signify
- To talk fool.
- Male singing
- Quantity of paper
- Odor
- Glowing coal
- Proclamation
- Where Alexander de- feated Darius
- To expunge
- Chinese weight
- Loosely woven textile fabric
- To argue in court
- Songbird
- Ireland
- Required
- Illust.
- Antarctic
- To be foolish- ly fond
- Dirk
- Girl's name
- Nerve daisy
- Exalts
- Compass point

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

APED CRIB RAP
RARE ROVER ALE
CLICHER YEBER
LEAD REBEL
EMBARKED MI
CAIRO PAS TAN
HI BIDON TO
OER CAT GRES
XI DEBATE
DIOPIA SOAK
ARE TA BERRY
TOP OUS BRS
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Shuffleboard to be Played in City Recreation Room

Starting March 16 at the Plymouth Recreation, a shuffleboard doubles tourney will be played over a two month period.

The price will be two dollars per man on March 16, 23 and 30. The balance of the nights, one dollar will be the price. This will be the rule except for May 11, 18 and 25 when there will be no charge.

Five games a night will be played with 25 cents for a game and 75 for the prize fund. Two-thirds of all the money taken in will be returned in the form of prizes.

The officers of this tourney are: president, William Shepard; secretary, John Nelson; treasurer, Ray Williams; and the committee, Frank Veresh and D. Rutenbar.

This popular game was introduced to Plymouth three months ago. It is both economical and enjoyable. The Plymouth Recreation rooms have been arranged for the games. All games will be played on Wednesday nights.

Wally Laury's U-D Swim Squad Beats Bradley

Coached by Wally Laury of Plymouth, the University of Detroit swimming team defeated the Bradley squad of Peoria, Illinois, on Saturday.

On the way back to Detroit the Michiganders stopped at the AAU swimming championships in Lafayette, Indiana.

Farmington Wins District Tourney

Winning its own district basketball tournament the Farmington Falcons coached by Bob Huton are now in the regional tournament at Pontiac. The winner here will go to Lansing. On Thursday, March 3, the Falcons swamped the Bentley Bulldogs 78-22 and on Saturday they dropped the St. Mary's Eagles of Orchard Lake 44-32. St. Mary's won the tourney last season from the Plymouth Rocks.

The Farmington Class C title was grabbed by St. Alphonsus of Dearborn from the Clarenceville Indians by the score of 29-27.

Only one Suburban B squad, Ypsilanti, remains in contention for the Class B title. Ypsi won Saturday from Wayne 29-26. On Thursday Ypsi upset Romulus, the eighth best Class B squad according to the Detroit Free Press, 43-22. The other Suburban teams all lost in the districts; Trenton to River Rouge, Redford Union to Lowery, and Belleville to Wayne.

Northville advanced to the regionals edging Fenton 40-38 and Milford 36-35. The chances of a Detroit metropolitan squad coping the Class B title appears bright with Farmington, Northville, Ypsilanti, River Rouge, Holy Redeemer, St. Gregory, Melvindale and Rochester entering the regionals.



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Sport Shop Scores Two Victories in Men's League Cage Playoffs

On the basis of play thus far in the Men's recreation cage playoffs, Sport Shop appears almost a sure bet in the finals.

In the first round of play on Friday at Dehoco, Sampier scored 19 points to pace Sport Shop to an easy 51-24 win over Northville. Only in the first half was Northville in contention as they fell behind 12-7 at the quarter and 20-15 at the half. However, Sport Shop outscored Northville 15-8 in the third stanza and 16-4 in the last period to win going away. Clayton Graham racked up seven points to top Northville.

Monday at the high school Sport Shop swamped First National Bank 65-48. This was First National's first start in the tourney as they drew a bye for Friday night's play. Sampier was once again Sport Shop's guiding light, tallying 23 points on nine field goals and five charity tosses. Sport Shop was unbeatable in this offensive game as Sampier was on the backboard snatching the ball and sending it through the hoop. Bob Norman netted 15 to take second place in the scoring. DeWayne Becker tossed in 13 for the Bankers.

Other playoff developments through Monday evening saw Tai's being ousted from further play as they dropped games to Dehoco and Northville. A bad last quarter in which Dehoco tallied 22 points to Tai's eight sent the Cleaners to their doom. All five Dehoco players scored ten points or more with Sammy Slough hooping 16, Misialowski 14, Richardson 14, Ross 12, Krajewski ten. Jack Dobbs had 14 for the losers.

On Monday Tai's couldn't get over the bad first quarter as Northville scored 17 to the Cleaners two. Dave Pottinger paced Northville to its first playoff win hooping 13 counters. Mac Pierce tallied 11. For Tai's Dave McIntosh netted 12 points.

Plymouth to Meet Centerline in Cage Districts

Centerline will be the Men's league playoff winner's opponent in the Michigan Recreation basketball district tourney. The game is scheduled for the Pontiac High school gymnasium on Friday, March 18, at 7:45 p.m. If the Plymouth representative wins, Adrian will furnish the squad's opposition in the state tourney at Adrian on Thursday, March 24, at 9 p.m. If Plymouth wins that contest the next contest will be on Saturday at 3 p.m. in Adrian. The winner of the Ypsilanti-Trenton game on Thursday will play Plymouth at this time. The winner of this encounter will enter the finals on Saturday night. All games will be played in the college gym in Adrian.

The third place team in the city playoffs will enter the "B-B" tourney at Hackett field house in Highland Park on March 15, 17 and 18. Herb Woolweaver, city recreation director, will reveal this information as soon as the time is determined.

THE JUDGE SEZ BY JONES

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Fighting Hoots Lose Class D Playoff Crown

Although in front 12-11 at the half, the Hoots lost the Class D playoff championship on Wednesday, March 3, to the skidding Ramblers. The final score was Ramblers 36, Hoots 31.

This rough tilt was the deciding game of the season in Class D for the Ramblers edged the Hoots Tuesday at the Detroit House of Correction 39-27. The tourney was played on a two game knockout basis. Playing a stalwart game in the first half Tuesday the Hoots led 17-14 at halftime. However, the Hoots faltered and the Ramblers surged ahead to win. Ed Whipple was high for the winners with 18 points while Larry Bentley popped in 11 for the Hoots.

Once again Wednesday at the high school the Hoots dominated the first half, but the Ramblers rallied to take a 20-18 lead at the beginning of the last quarter. The last quarter was perhaps the roughest this season in recreation basketball as the Hoots attempted to pull out a victory. At one time the Hoots fell behind eight points, but two consecutive long shots put the Hoots within shooting distance with three minutes remaining.

At approximately the two minute mark the Hoots' star center, Bill Perkins, was banished for supposedly pushing the Ramblers' Ron Hees. Nineteen fouls were called on the Hoots as against eight for their opponents. The Hoots' "sharp shooter" was Bill Perkins who netted ten points. Neal Lamphear netted eight also for the Hoots.

The Ramblers will enter the Class D inter-city tournament to be held at the Lasky Community center at Conant and Davison in Detroit next week.

These final two games were the best D contests of the entire season as the Hoots improved game by game. The Ramblers and the Hoots played four tilts with the former winning the regular season contests 37-13 and 53-19. Then the Hoots played their best in the playoffs.

Wiltse	fg ft tp	2 0 4
Butt	fg ft tp	0 0 0
Bentley	fg ft tp	1 3 5
Perkins	fg ft tp	5 0 10
Miller	fg ft tp	2 0 4
Lamphear	fg ft tp	4 0 8
RAMBLERS-36		
Whipple	fg ft tp	2 3 7
Hees	fg ft tp	4 2 10
MacGregor	fg ft tp	3 2 8
Phillips	fg ft tp	1 1 3
McKinley	fg ft tp	0 0 0
Campbell	fg ft tp	4 0 8
14 8 36		

Wolverines Top Gems in Class E Playoffs 28-11

Play in the Class E basketball playoffs Saturday produced a semi-upset when the Wolverines surprised the Gems 28-11. Prior to this contest the Gems had lost only one game all season long. The regular season winners stopped the Wolverines twice.

The Wolves played their best basketball of the season as they held the favored Gems to four points in the last half while they tallied 16. At the half the Wolves led 12-7. Pacing the Wolverines was Gary Sockow with 10 points. Bud Carson of the winners scored eight, but he missed eight free shots in eight attempts. The Gems star forward, Hank Levering, went out on five fouls.

On Friday at Dehoco the Bulldogs were stopped by the rambling Wolverines 35-31. The "Dogs" were eliminated Saturday morning by the Spartans 23-17. Ronnie Bouldin tallied eight for the winners.

The Spartans and the Gems were scheduled to play last Tuesday. The winner of that contest met the Wolverines Wednesday at the high school. If the Wolverines won, the tourney is concluded, but if the other quintet emerged victorious the two will play tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. at Dehoco. The winner will enter the state tournaments to be held at the Copericus Junior High in Hamtramck on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, March 14, 16 and 18.

Schedule Of Games

Men
Bye of March 9 vs winner of March 9 unless: if three teams are still in, another draw will be necessary at Dehoco, Friday, March 11—8:00 p.m.
Saturday, March 12 at Dehoco—8:00 p.m.
The third place team in the final standing of this playoff will represent Plymouth in the intercity "BB" tournament at Highland Park, Hackett Field House, March 15, 17, and 18.
The winner will represent Plymouth in the district during the week of March 14 and finally in the State tournament at Adrian the weekend of March 25. The site for the district is to be established Saturday, March 5.
Class F
Friday, March 11 Dehoco 7:00 p.m. Red Sox-Firemen
Class E
Friday, March 11 Dehoco 6:00 p.m. Wolverines-? If necessary.

Joe's Jottings

by Joe Miller

We have read much in recent weeks about Danny Gardella's suit against organized baseball. The temperamental Gardella has no right to complain about his treatment for back in 1946 he jumped to the Mexican league from the New York Giants. Seventeen other players, mostly from the majors, joined Gardella in the land below the border. Immediately after this 20th century invasion from the north, baseball commissioner Harry Chandler imposed a five year ban on these players. That is, the players couldn't get back into organized ball for five years.

When the Mexican league folded, as expected, the players came back hoping to get into the good graces of organized ball. However, Happy Chandler stuck to his guns and this embittered the playboy Danny Gardella. He has subsequently sued baseball saying that it is interstate commerce. This question is now up before the United States Supreme Court. Besides claiming baseball to be interstate, Gardella doesn't like the reserve clause which holds players to their respective teams. Without this clause baseball would be like professional football with athletes looking for the highest bidder each season.

The old time ball players, Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth and Honus Wagner, all played happily under the reserve clause and now this player comes along to sue baseball, the world's greatest sport. Mr. Gardella couldn't even carry these ball players' shoes, but he is suing baseball. Gardella is just like a man who walks away from a good paying job to a supposed better position and then attempts to get his old job back. Naturally he is rebuffed.

Baseball has nothing to fear for it has been run according to American principals. The top legal minds in the country realize this fact. Organized ball always has been run according to the law and its principles never have been challenged except in one case. It has nothing to fear from developments in the Gardella case, for its makeup is as American as the laws and courts are called upon to interpret and its integrity unassailable.

Kreger's Tie for First Place in Boys' Pin League

Drubbing the league leading Olds and Cadillac quintet vaulted, Kreger's into a first place tie in the Boys' bowling league, the league which meets every Thursday afternoon at the Parkview Recreation.

Each squad has ten wins and five losses. The high games this week were bowled by Jim Singleton, two 189 games, Harry Blessing 176 and 172, and Bill Quimet 172. Team W L O
Olds and Cadillac 10 5
Kreger's 10 5
Clement's 8 7
Phillippi's, 7 8
Gabel's 5 10
Singleton's 5 10

Women Drop Box Bar Men's Team

The Box Bar Ladies bowling team recently challenged the men's team to a match game, and walked off with all honors at the February 27 bout.

The women, although missing one of their star bowlers, Bev Everson, won by a margin of 74 pins. The women bowled 886 their second game, cinching total pins. Flossie Sperry was the star of the match, bowling 84 pins over her average. Bruce Read was high for the men with 552. Rosemary Lyke had 540 for the women.

A second match is planned for March 27 at Plymouth Recreation Bowling alleys.

Phone news items to 1755.

Joe Miller
sports reporter
Phone 521-J

St. Mary's End Rocks' Season

Inter-City Cage Tourney Rules

Following are basketball rules that pertain to Plymouth teams which will enter the state recreation tournaments.
DATES: March 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19. Any or all dates may be used depending on number of entries. Tentative dates: upper division, March 15, 16, 17. Eighteen years and under, March 16, 17, 18. Sixteen years and under, March 14, 16, 18. Games have been tentatively scheduled at 6:30, 7:30, 8:30 and 9:30 p. m.

PLACES: Upper division, Hackett Field house—Third and Pitkin, Highland Park. Eighteen years and under—Lasky Community Center, Conant and Davison, Detroit. Sixteen years and under—Copericus Junior High—Caniff and Charest, Hamtramck. Fourteen years and under—Hamtramck High, 2401 Hewitt, Hamtramck.

DIVISIONS OF COMPETITION: Upper division: No age classification. Where a city has one league of such classification, the first team in the league finishing the season below 500 percentage may be entered. Exceptions as arranged at Inter-city meeting are as follows: Plymouth (third place team Centerline (from playoffs Eighteen years and under: Boys cannot have reached their 19th birthday by May 1, 1949. Team must be a league winner. Sixteen years and under: Boys cannot have reached their 17th birthday by May 1, 1949. Team must be a league winner. Fourteen years and under: Boys cannot have reached their 14th birthday by May 1, 1949. Team must be a league winner.

GENERAL RULES:
1. All games will be single elimination bracket system with all byes in the first round.
2. The Recreation departments, cities or Boards of Education involved will not be responsible for injuries to players coming to or playing at the tournaments, or accidents in locker room or in bleachers.
3. Drawing will be made at 1 p.m. Tuesday, March 8 at Hackett Field house, Highland Park.
4. No protests concerning decisions of the referees will be accepted. The referee's decision will be final.
5. Games will be governed by the playing rules of the National Basketball Committee of United States (Michigan adoption), except no automatic time outs and no stopping of clock for dead balls in last three minutes. Two minutes between quarters and five minutes between halves. Overtime will consist of two three minute periods, then sudden death. Sudden death means

Red Sox Swamp Wildcats 38-19

Opening the Class F playoffs with a 38-19 win over the Wildcats Saturday, the Red Sox became a distinct favorite to represent Plymouth in the state tournament to be held in Hamtramck on March 14, 16 and 18 at Hamtramck High. As the city F playoffs are on a one game elimination basis, the Wildcats were ousted from further play. The Red Sox were slated to meet the Firemen Tuesday at the Detroit House of Correction. Lamphear and Huebler showed the Red Sox the way to victory over the Cats with 14 and nine points respectively. Robinson rattled in nine while Finney tossed eight through the hoop for the Wildcats. The Red Sox lost an exhibition game Wednesday, March 2 to the Class F Rams 21-15. Jerry Finnegan hooped ten for the Rams. In the battle for second place in the league on the same night the Firemen skinned by the Wildcats 24-22 as Kenny Kisabeth and Jerry Corey each scored eight tallies for the winners.

From the Boston Traveler: "She appealed to me and I guess I appealed to her."

BOWLERS Shingletons New Pant Feature The PANTS STORE Liberty St.

The conclusion of the poorest season that the Rocks have had in several seasons finally came Friday as St. Mary's of Orchard Lake thumped the local lads 42-34 in the Farmington district tournaments.

This game can be summed up in a few words. "As Finney goes so go the Rocks." It has been the custom this year that when Larry Finney, the Rocks all-league forward, had a good night the Rocks came close. However, when Finney was off Plymouth didn't have much of a chance to win. Friday Finney tallied only two points, a field goal. He just wasn't hitting and St. Mary's took advantage of the fact to top the Klingesbergers.

In the first half the score changed hands several times with St. Mary's having a 9-3 margin at the quarter and Plymouth holding a 14-13 lead at "hot dog and coke" time. Both teams were missing on their shots from the field. St. Mary's came out in the second half with two quick field goals to put them ahead 17-14. St. Mary's kept that lead and increased it by one to lead 27-23 at the beginning of the last quarter. Then as in several games this season the Rocks faltered in the last eight minutes and the Eagles won easily 42-34.

Pacing the Rocks was Keith Ebersole, who netted ten points on three field goals and four free shots. Jack Scheel hooped six while Jerry Walsh and Jack Elliott hit the mark for five counters each.

The seniors playing their last cage game for Plymouth High were: Jack Scheel, Ted Thrasher, Phil Bosman, Larry Finney, Bob Houghton and Herb Swanson. Ebersole is a half year student and he will be eligible for football and half of the basketball schedule next year.

the team scoring the first two points, two free throws or a field goal. Quarters: upper division; 10-8-10-8; 18 years and under, 10-8-10-8; 16 years and under, 7 minutes; and 14 years and under, 6 minutes.

6. Teams in age classifications must be able to show proof of age at any time during course of tournament, when in the opinion of the Tournament Director, such proof is necessary. Protests on age must be written, accompanied by a \$5 fee, and submitted to the Tournament Director within 15 minutes after finish of game. Intent of protest must be made known to Tournament Director before the finish of game. Tournament Director of Highland Park, Francis Thomas; Detroit, John Lounsbury; Hamtramck, Joseph Miekstyn.

7. No college, high school or junior high school players are eligible unless they have been signed by February 15, 1949, and have not participated in any school or college game, since that date.

8. No player who has played for any pro or semi-pro team during the past season is eligible to participate.

9. No games will be started with less than five men per team, but if only five men per one is expelled for fouls, the four may continue until game is finished.

10. Game time is forfeit time.

11. Any player who is expelled from a ball game for other than five personal fouls shall be ineligible for further play in tournament.

Read the classified pages.

SHUFFLEBOARD DOUBLES TOURNAMENT

Every Wednesday Night March 16 Through May 25

March 16, 23, 30 \$2.00 per night per man; balance of nights \$1.00 per man, excepting May 11, 18, 25 when there will be no charge. Play 5 games per night, 25c for games and 75c for prize fund.

SHUFFLEBOARD was introduced to Plymouth about 3 months ago and it's fast becoming very popular. It's clean, it's healthful, it's economical. Arrangements are being made to accommodate spectators as well as players.

Plymouth Recreation Rooms

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The exciting New Hudson is today's best buy!

Measured any way at all, that exclusive "step-down" design makes Hudson more car for your money!

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ONLY \$2309⁶¹*

Super-Six Four-Door Sedan, 124-inch wheelbase with 121 h.p. high-compression engine (Local taxes to be added)

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Plymouth Stars Meet Lynch Five Here March 21

Plymouth's Recreation All-Star basketball team will meet the Jerry Lynch All-Stars at the high school on Monday, March 21. The preliminary game will start at 7:30 p.m.

The Jerry Lynch team is composed of such notables as Walt Tannana of Lawrence Tech, formerly an all-state collegiate ball player; such Wayne university stars as Harold Kutnick, Allen Parness and Bernie Friedman; and Ross Steagles, a Western Michigan great who formerly played with the Detroit Gems.

This team has a record of 28 wins and six losses to date, and has beaten such teams as the Toledo Collegiate, Jesse Owen's team, and the House of David quintet.

The Plymouth All-Stars were picked by Herb Woolweaver, city recreation director, with the assistance of officials and managers of the teams. The squad is composed of the following: Sampler, Norman and Bentley of the Plymouth Sport Shop; Becker, Huebner and Gillis of the First National Bank; Sandmann and McIntosh of Tait's Cleaners; Pierce of the Northville Merchants; and the high point man of the league, Sam Slough of DeHoCo. The coach of this team will be announced later.

The preliminary also promises to be a good game. Plymouth has the distinction of having one of the best girls' basketball teams in the state, in the Beglinger Oldsmobile Girls. They will meet the Highland Park girls all-stars.

City Boxing Club to Present Show

The Recreation Boxing club will sponsor a show in the high school gym on Saturday evening, March 19, featuring all local talent.

Tickets for the show may be purchased in advance at the Recreation room in the city hall, and at the Plymouth Sport Shop.

The doors will open at 7 p.m., and the first bout is scheduled to start at 7:30.

Timber is being consumed in America at one-and-one-half the rate of growth.

Social items can be phoned to 1755.

BOWLING

North End Merchants Bowling League

Team	W	L
Bud Wilson Service	75	29
Liberty Street Hardware	70	34
Miller's Twin Pines	65	39
Plymouth Grill	60	44
McLaren Company	55	49
Curley's Barber Shop	36	68
Beyer Pharmacy	31	73
Vine's Tire Service	24	80

Parkview Recreation "Classic" League

Team	W	L
Wilson Service 995, Twin Pines 964, McLaren 961.		
High team three games: Wilson Service 2709, Miller Twin Pines 2665, Liberty Hardware 2616, McLaren Company 2616.		
High individual single game: Wilson 257, Rudick 254, Shaw 243		
High individual three games: Wilson 688, Shaw 648, Rudick 625		

Parkview Recreation House League

Team	W	L
Parkview Recreation	66	38
Walt Ash Shell	64	40
Standard Oil	64	40
Conner Hardware	63	41
Treadwells	61	43
B & F Auto Supply	59	45
Daisy Air Rifles	56	48
Hines & Owens	53	51
Hubbs & Gilles	51	53
DeKalb Hybrids	50	54
Cloverdale Dairy	47	57
Bovee	44	60
Davis & Lent	43	61
Michigan Bell	41	63
Maple Lawn Dairy	38	66
Consumers Power Co.	32	72

High team single game: Treadwells 1000, Conner Hardware 984

High team three games: Conner Hardware 2791, Treadwells 2764.

High individual single game: Fillmore 279.

High individual three games: Villerot 650, Milligan 641.

Catholic Men's League

Team	W	L
Curley's	64	32
Walt's	58	38
Wimsatt	57	39
P & A	52	44
Pfeiffers	50	46
Mayflower	45	51
Forest Motors	35	61
Heuttner's	23	73

High team single game: Forest Motors 880, Pfeiffers 878, Wimsatt 855.

High team three games: Curley's 2492, Walt's 2452, Pfeiffers 2445.

High individual single game: Francis 232, Gray 229, Gilles 223.

High individual three games: Gray 596, Larson 576, Francis 559

Burroughs Adding Machine League

Team	W	L
Big Burroughs	61	35
Duplex	55	41
Calculator	52	44
Paper Roll	48	48
Portables	45	51
Butler	43	53
Ledgers	42	54
Checkers	38	58

High team single game: Portables 918, Duplex 906, Ledgers 905.

High team three games: Big Burroughs 2557, Portables 2528, Ledgers 2491.

High individual single game: Ford 253, Holman 244, Bolin 243, Bankett 241.

High individual three games: Sutherland 620, Ford 615, Bolin 614, Holman 611.

Plymouth Recreation 850 League

Team	W	L
McAllister Brothers	67	29
Luchtman	66	30
Tait's Cleaners	61	35
Dann's Tavern	52	44
Pilgrim Steel	46	50
Parside Bar	45	51
Daisy Mfg. Co.	35	61
Bathey Mfg. Co.	12	84

High team single game: McAllister 1029, McAllister 1021.

High team three games: McAllister 2913, McAllister 2578.

High individual single game: Shaw 255, Bolin 247.

High individual three games: Levy 658, Danol 654.

Daisy Mixed Bowling League

Team	Points
Targeteers	65
Buck Rogers	59
B.E.'s	55
Pistols	42
Repeaters	42
Carbines	37
Pumps	35
Red Ryders	34

Women's high game: Talik 200

Women's high average: Talik 144.

Men's high game: Williams 239, Hough 232.

Men's high average: Wagenschutz 173.

Team high game: Buck Rogers 843.

Plymouth Recreation 775 League

Team	W	L
Tait's Cleaners	64	28
Box Bar	55	37
Bondies	54	38
Treadwells	50	42
Galins	48	44
Hobans	35	57
Wall Wire	32	60
Daisy	30	62

High team single game: Daisy 983, Treadwells 981, Box Bar 975

High team three games: Treadwells 2686, Bondies 2686, Box Bar 2685.

High individual single game: Villerot 266, Dely 264, Jessup 259

High individual three games: Prough 659, Williams 623, Dely 623.

Plymouth Recreation Ladies Classic League

Team	W	L
Box Bar	65	39
Graham's	64	40
Dunnings	60	44
Strohs	56	48
Eddies Lounge	52	52
Freydl's	52	52
Molnar Electric	39	66
Daisy Air Rifle	27	77

High team single game: Strohs 865, Freydl's 848, Dunnings 832.

High team three games: Dunnings 2352, Freydl's 2337, Strohs 2337.

High individual single game: Heintz 225, Everson 223, Lyke 220.

High individual three games: Everson 584, Heintz 574, Lyke 558.

Plymouth Recreation Classic League

Team	W	L
Oldsmobile	45	24
Fisk Tires	44	25
Lane Heating	42	27
West Brothers	39	30
Cloverdale	37	32
Gould's Cleaners	35	34
Bill's Market	26	43
M & C Service	8	61

High team single game: Fisk Tires 1130, Oldsmobile 1090.

High team three games: Oldsmobile 3048, Oldsmobile 3022, Fisk Tires 3022.

High individual single game: Card 290, Hitt 278.

High individual three games: Hitt 713, Suddendorf 703, 200 games: Lightfoot 242-213-

Skaters Will Do Request Show

A request performance of the Riverside Figure and Dance club's "Rhythm on Wheels" will be given at "Skateland" (formerly Wells' Rink) in River Rouge on Monday, March 21. The date was originally planned for March 14.

Sponsored jointly by the River Rouge and Ecorse Junior Chamber of Commerce, the show will have its one night stand beginning at 8 p.m.

The club is proud to have two of its members, Irma Barnard and Mickey Brown, pictured on the cover of the current "American Skater." The magazine, published in New York, has a national distribution.

The state roller skating championship meet will be held at the Ramona Rink in Grand Rapids on May 13 and 14.

207, Rowland 236-200, Levy 235-233, R. Johnston 221-216, Krizman 220-203, Kempf 218-201, Shaw 236, Archer 235, Suddendorf 226, Passage 223, Starbuck 216, Choffin 216, M. Johnston 215, Lyke 214, Ash 213, Danol 213, Gadioli 208, Hitt 206, Milligan 203, Heller 201.

In Buffalo, Shadrach Abednego, trapped in a gas explosion, died of burns.

Louttit Proves Expert at Fishing

James Louttit displays his "catch" of kingfish

Thirty-six kingfish, ranging in weight from 12 to 18 pounds, made up the "catch" brought back by James Louttit following a deep sea fishing expedition off Sarasota, Florida, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Louttit, of Trailside Market, and their daughter, Marilou, returned Tuesday, March 1, from the southland.

Their vacation included a visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Clark, former residents of Francis

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FOR SAFETY'S SAKE, GET THIS FORD BRAKE RELINE SPECIAL AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S

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12⁹⁵

Price includes parts and labor on hydraulic type Ford brakes.

Yes, it's the "breaks" that can mean the difference between life and death. And it's good brakes that can save lives.

Don't take chances. You can keep your Ford brakes in safe, tiptop condition for just a few dollars—a few dollars that may save you expensive repair bills later—a few dollars that may save a life.

So for the sake of your own safety, help cut down the accident death rate by stopping at your Ford Dealer's right now, for this Special Ford Brake Reline job.

You'll get fast, prompt service, and you'll be sure of good brakes when you need them. Don't wait. Drive in, today.

Your Ford Dealer invites you to listen to the Fred Allen Show, Sunday Evenings—NBC Network. Listen to the Ford Theater, Friday Evenings—CBS Network. See your newspaper for time and station.

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"AMERICA'S FINEST GAS RANGE"

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EXCLUSIVE FEATURES

PERSONALIZED SELECTION

For the most delicious, full-flavor foods you've ever tasted, it's ROPER... "the Spotlight Line for '49". Here you'll find a wide selection of outstanding models, providing everything you want in fine, automatic cooking. Stop in soon and see these new Ranges!

Model Shown \$312.75

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CONSUMERS POWER CO.

the ONLY range with JEWELS OF COOKING PERFORMANCE

- ★ Summer Speed Top Burners
- ★ Insta-Matic Clock Control
- ★ Summer Cooking Charts
- ★ Big "3-in-1" Oven
- ★ "Insta-Flame" Lighters
- ★ Intra-Red "Glo" Broiler

Baptists Unite to Complete Budget

Members of the First Baptist church, of Plymouth will cooperate with those of sister churches of the Northern Baptist Convention next Sunday in the special effort to raise the \$2,400,000 balance due on the 1948-49 unified budget of \$7 1/2 million for world missions.

The unique program is called "Shares of Success," through which 100,000 units of participation, values at \$24 each, are being offered to members who will subscribe to the missionary causes of the denomination above and beyond their regular contributions.

On Success Day, March 13, a brief recorded program will be reproduced in the worship service of the church. By this unusual means the 7,000 churches of the denominations will listen to the voices of their president, Dr. Sanford Fleming; Dr. Reuben E. Nelson, general director of promotion; and Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, pastor of the Third Baptist church of St. Louis, Missouri, and president of the Baptist World Alliance. The musical parts of the recording have been sung by Adele Norman, of Chicago.

The Rev. Benjamin L. Eicher, pastor of the First Baptist church says: "Our members are greatly interested in the evangelization of the world, and although they have maintained their regular contributions to the denominational budget, they will gladly do their part in this special effort. The world needs, above everything else, the message of God in these troubled times."

For the three Sundays preceding March 13, three-minute speeches have been delivered in the church by Harold Compton, James Houk and William Foley.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Ann Arbor Trail at Elizabeth St. John I. Paton, pastor. Thursday evening of this week the Lydia class will hold its March meeting with Mrs. Floyd Nelson, 167 Union street at 7:30. The J.I.M. Class meets with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bufo, 625 Irvin at 7:30 Friday evening. Sunday school Sunday morning at 10 and morning service at 11:10. Calvary Youth Fellowship at 6:30 and evening service at 7:30. Junior choir on Tuesday after school and Girls chorus Tuesday evening at 7:30. Good News club on Wednesday after school and mid-week service on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Senior choir practice at 8:30.

THE SALVATION ARMY

281 Union St. Captain and Mrs. Wm. Roberts, officers in charge. Sunday 10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning worship, 6:15 p. m. Young people's meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Lenten Speaker



Dr. C. Gordon Phillips

At the first Lenten service in the First Methodist church on Thursday, March 10, Dr. C. Gordon Phillips will bring the message.

Dr. Phillips is the executive secretary of the Methodist Union of Detroit and will speak in the sanctuary at 7:45 p. m. The Lenten Fellowship supper will be held at 6:30 p. m.

An invitation has been extended to the public to hear these Lenten addresses.

According to the Rev. Frederick Poole, a special program is being provided for the children.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Sunday Morning Service, 10:30 a. m. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. for pupils up to 20 years. Wednesday evening testimony, 8 p. m. "Substance" will be the subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, March 13. The Golden Text (Hebrews 11:1) is: "Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."

Among the Bible citations is this passage, (Romans 11:33, 36): "O the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God! how unsearchable are his judgments, and his ways past finding out! For of him, and through him, and to him, are all things: to whom be glory for ever. Amen."

STARK GOSPEL MISSION

Rev. Orville Wendell, pastor. One Block South of Plymouth Rd. West of Stark Road. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Sunday service, 3 p. m. Mid-Week Prayer on Wednesday at 8 p. m. Ladies' Cottage Prayer meeting, 2:30 p. m. Thursday.

STARK BIBLE SCHOOL -- CHURCH OF GOD.

Morning Worship, 10:00 a. m. Sunday School, 11:00 a. m. Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.

Methodists Plan Lenten Series

A series of Lenten Fellowship dinners with special speakers and addresses have been arranged for Thursday evenings during Lent in the First Methodist church. The first of the series will take place this evening at 6:30.

A separate program of music and motion pictures have been arranged for children during the same time.

On two Sunday evenings, March 13 and 20, a Fellowship Song service will be held in the church at 8 p. m. William Miner, Negro singer and song leader, assisted by the choir, will conduct these services.

The Girl Scouts of Plymouth will hold their annual vesper service at the church on March 20 at 5 p. m.

The church choir will present Faures Requiem on March 27 at 8 p. m. They will be assisted by Priscilla Eitel, a member of the University of Michigan faculty.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

North Mill St. at Spring St. Rev. Benjamin L. Eicher, pastor. The Sunday school at 10 a. m. Harold Compton, superintendent. The Worship Service at 11:10 a. m. Special "Shares of Success" program. Young People's Prayer meeting at 6 p. m. The Baptist Youth Fellowship service at 6:30 p. m. The evening service of sermon and song at 7:30 p. m. Subject: "The Seventh Commandment." Cottage prayer meetings, Monday, 7:30 p. m. at the Leonard Millross home, 10540 Joy road and the Harold Compton home, 614 North Mill. The Loyal Daughters' class will meet at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesday. The mid-week service for Bible study and prayer at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday. The church choir rehearsal follows. Cottage prayer meetings, Friday, 7:30 p. m. at the Grant Willis home, 472 Starkweather and the Edson Hall home, 303 Holbrook. The sound film, "King of Kings," will be shown at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, March 20. Pre-Easter services will be held March 21 to April 2. The Rev. Robert A. Behnken, pastor of the First Baptist church, Bad Axe will be the guest speaker. A hearty welcome awaits you here.

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD

42021 E. Ann Arbor Tr. Rev. John Walsakay, Pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning Worship at 11 a. m. Young People's service at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Mid-Week service is held on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the church. Missionary Circle will meet on Thursday, March 10, at the home of Mrs. Pummill on Plymouth road. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

N. Holbrook St. at Pearl St. Wm. O. Welton, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship and junior church at 11 a. m. Mrs. Lorena Wasalaki in charge of primary department. Mrs. Welton is in charge of the junior church for all children under 12 years of age. Group meetings for all age groups at 6:45 p. m. An inspirational song service at 7:30 followed by the evening church service. Tuesday evenings at 7:30 at the parsonage is the Christian Service Training class. Wednesday at 7:30 the regular prayer and praise service at the church; following this service is the choir rehearsal.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH

C. M. Pennell, pastor. Sunday morning worship at 10:30 p. m. Sermon theme: "Our Good Shepherd." Bible school at 11:45 a. m. Sunday evening Hymn Sing, 7:30. Cottage prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH

9814 Newburg Rd.—Phone 761 G. MacDonald Jones, pastor. Sunday services: Sunday 10 a. m. sermon 11 a. m., Sunday school, Mr. Roy Wheeler, superintendent. At 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship.

SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Margaretha Kelley, pastor. Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.

SALEM CONGREGATION CHURCH

Lucia M. Stroh, minister. Divine worship, 10:30 a. m. Bible school at 11:45 a. m. Sunday evening, Hymn sing at 8 p. m. in charge of our young people, and with everyone welcome. Cottage prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

THE PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF GOD.

Rev. P. M. McPherson, pastor. Cor. of Plymouth & Newburg Rds. Worship service, 10 a. m.; Sunday School hour, 11 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 7 p. m.; Evening Evangelistic, 7:45 p. m.; Mid-week prayer service on Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. A cordial invitation is given to all to worship with us in our services.

ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Edgar Hoenecke, pastor. Gerhard Mueller, school prin. Sunday services 9:30 and 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Christian Day School, Kindergarten and seventh grades. On Monday evenings, 7 to 7:45 p. m. the adult class for membership.

Confirmation at St. John's Sunday



The Rt. Rev. Russell Hubbard

On Sunday, March 13, at 8 p. m., the Sacrament of Confirmation will be administered by the Rt. Rev. Russell Sturgis Hubbard, suffragan bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Michigan, in St. John's church, at Harvey and Maple streets.

Being confirmed that evening will be: Sue Ann Passmore, Harriet Belle Burkart, Marilyn Ann Rowland, Thomas Edward Zopf, Ronald Leroy Ritter, Arden Sackett, Ray L. Covell, Lois Kissnes, Don M. Whitesell, Harold J. Johnson, Kenneth L. Hulsing, Walter K. Sumner, Joseph J. Hoyt and Walter O. Breed.

The "Laying on of Hands" is an ancient church tradition dating from the very early days of the Christian church. The Apostles of Christ were called to "lay hands" on those who had been baptized. Confirmation is the acceptance by the individual of the promises and vows that were made for them at baptism, the acceptance of full citizenship in Christ's body, the church.

Confirmation can only be performed by the bishop. The Rt. Rev. Russell S. Hubbard, who will be here for the occasion, was consecrated in August, 1948 at St. Saviour's church in Bar Harbor, Maine, where he had been rector for seven years. He took up his work here in the diocese of Michigan on September 1, 1948. This will be the first visit of the bishop to St. John's church, and the service is open to the public, as are all services in the church.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Reverend Henry J. Walsh, D.D., Minister. Morning school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Circle Four will meet Monday, March 14, at 8 p. m. in the church parlor. The Ready Service class, Circle Two, will meet Tuesday, March 15 at the home of Mrs. Mary Ong, 437 Blunk street. Pot luck luncheon at 12:30 p. m. The second of our Lenten pot luck suppers will be held Wednesday, March 16, at 6:30 p. m. Arrangements by Circle Four. We shall have one of the outstanding films of our day "My Name is Han." Circle Six will meet, March 17 at 8 p. m. in the church parlor. Circle Two, the Ready Service class will have a spring luncheon, Thursday, March 17, in the church dining room. They will serve from 11 a. m. until 1 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

S. Harvey at Maple. Alexander Miller, Rector. Thursday, March 10, 6:30, family pot luck supper; 7:30, choral Evensong; 8, second Family Discussion hour. Subject: "Power for Living from Worship." Friday, Chorus choir practice at 3:45; lecture in church basement at 7:30. Sunday, March 13, second Sunday in Lent; 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30, Sunday school for third grade and over; 11, first and second grades; 11, morning prayer and sermon, "Why ought we to pray?"; 8 p. m. choral evensong and confirmation. The Rev. Russell Hubbard, suffragan bishop of the diocese of Michigan, speaking, Monday, March 14, Scout Troop P-2 at 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, 7:15 a. m., Holy Communion; League, Afternoon group at the church at 1 p. m.; Evening group at the home of Mrs. Harry Christensen on Palmer avenue at 8 p. m.; Choir rehearsal in the church at 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, March 17, 12 noon, Guild pot luck birthday luncheon, 7 p. m. dessert and coffee in the basement; 7:30, choral evensong; 8 p. m., third of the Lenten Family Discussion hours. Subject: "Our Difficulties as Christians."

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Hubbard & W. Chicago, 1 1/2 mi. W. of Middlebelt, 3 blocks south of Plymouth Road. Woodrow Wooley, minister. Phone Livonia 2359. Wednesday, March 9, 6:30 p. m. Dinner served by the Men's club and Woman's auxiliary. Program: Choir of 30 colored boys from the Moore School for Boys, Mr. Edward Irwin, director. Donation, adults 75 cents, children 45 cents. All people of the township are invited. Sunday, 11 a. m. church service. Second sermon in the series "With Jesus From the Beginning of His Ministry to the Resurrection." Subject: "Jesus Teaches the Meaning of Religion." Nursery for children 2-6 during the church hour. Church school at 9:30 a. m. Classes for children from age 6 through high school.

CHURCH OF CHRIST CHURCH

188 West Liberty St. Almon P. McAllister, minister. Bible School for all ages, 10 a. m. Worship Sermon, 11 a. m. Evening service at 7 p. m. On Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m., March 13, the regular co-operative song service of the churches of Ann Arbor, Jackson, Ypsilanti, Wayne and Plymouth will be held here. You are cordially invited to attend this and all the other services of the church.

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH

47148 Ford Road. Rev. B. V. Asher, pastor. Services Sunday afternoon at 1 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday evening service at 7:30 p. m. Friday evening Bible study at 7:30 p. m.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

980 Sutherland at South Harvey. Rev. Phillip A. Pingley, pastor. Sunday services at 1:30 and 7:30 p. m. Evening services on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Dr. Frederick G. Poole, pastor. 680 Church Street. Tonight, March 10, at 6:30 p. m. First Lenten Fellowship supper. Address in the sanctuary at 7:45 p. m. by Dr. C. Gordon Phillips, of Detroit. Special movie program for children under 12 years of age. Sunday, March 13, church school at 10:15 to 12:15 for nursery through Junior high; 10:15 to 10:55 adult classes; 11 a. m., morning worship, sermon subject: "My Beloved Son", Dr. Poole preaching at 5:30 p. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. Young Adult Fellowship. Woman's Society for Christian Service Day Units meet on Wednesday, March 16, as follows: Unit 1 at 1 p. m. for dessert with Mrs. Guy Fisher at 696 Forest; Unit 2 at 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. Charles Thorne at 336 Ann; Unit 3 at 1 p. m. with Mrs. John Miller at 279 Irving. This unit will hold a dessert luncheon at the church Tuesday, March 15 at 1 p. m. Unit 4 will meet at 1 p. m. for dessert with Mrs. William Elzerman, 40555 Plymouth road. Night Unit 2 will hold a bake sale at Loren Goodale's store on Friday, March 11 at 10 a. m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Services held in Odd Fellows Hall 364 Main Street. Pastor Robert Carpenter.

PLYMOUTH COMPANY OF JEROME'S WITNESSES

Kingdom Hall, 169 Liberty St. (over Beyer's Drug store). Sunday, March 13, 3 p. m. public address by Harold Grogg, representative of Watchtower Society "Who are God's Ministers?" Watchtower Study following at 4:15 p. m. Subject: "The Key to Studying the Bible." Everyone interested in Bible study is cordially invited to attend these meetings.

GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

44129 Gordon. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Evangelistic service at 7 p. m. Everyone welcome.

Every woman can be pretty — prettier than she is — because beauty is mostly a matter of care . . . a matter of enhancing the charms with which Nature has endowed her. And that is where we can be of help through the extensive array of famous beauty aids carried in our Toiletries Department. We have the brands and preparations preferred by smart women everywhere . . . and our prices help you be beautiful on a budget.

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HAIR GOODS Minit Curl Curl Caps. Curls and Waves Hair \$1.25

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NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

City of Plymouth, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registration for the City of Plymouth will be in session at the office of the City Clerk from 8:00 o'clock A.M. until 8:00 o'clock P.M. on Tuesday, March 15, 1949 for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors. Registrations will also be taken at the office of the City Clerk on each week day between the hours of 8:00 o'clock A.M. and 5:00 o'clock P.M. up to and including Tuesday, March 15, 1949. No registrations for the General City Election to be held on Monday, April 4, 1949 will be received after Tuesday, March 15, 1949. Qualified electors who are now properly registered with the City Clerk will NOT have to re-register.

H. R. CHEEK,
City Clerk

These Events Were News 25 Years Ago

The Leap Year Gazette, published every February 29, falling on Friday, was graciously received by a very large crowd this year, among them five past presidents of the Woman's club and some visitors. In the unusual absence of the president, Mrs. Charles Humphries, Mrs. Floyd Hillman presided at the business meeting, after which Mrs. F. A. Dibble, managing editor of the above periodical took the chair, and gave a synopsis of the contents and then called for readers.

Warning was issued by the Pere Marquette Railway to prospective land buyers today that it has given "little thought" to any project of establishing a commuter service between Plymouth and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kaiser and daughter, Betty; also the former's mother, Mrs. Evans, and T. J. Kaiser of Detroit, were Sunday visitors at L. E. and A. J. Kaiser's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rorabacher and son, Sterling, spent Sunday at Clarence Hix's.

Elmer King and family are our new neighbors, who have moved onto the Hough farm.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Swegles and Miss Elfrida Schauer attended the Zone meeting at Tyler Street school, Saturday.

Mrs. Arch Herrick of Plymouth and daughter, Mrs. Ralph Taylor of Northville spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Clarence Ebersole.

Mrs. Edmond Watson visited Mrs. Walter Kleinschmidt last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Kahrl gave a birthday dinner, Sunday, in honor of the latter's mother, Mrs. John Krumm, Sr. There were 17 relatives present to help Mrs. Krumm celebrate her 75th birthday.

On Monday evening, March 3, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Gates entertained the characters of "The Parson's Perversity." Progressive pedro furnished entertainment, and after distributing prizes, sandwiches, cake and coffee were served. The good time and appreciation of those present was manifested by a rousing vote of thanks tendered the hostess.

Miss Meroe Decker and D. H. Bond of Detroit were Sunday afternoon callers on Miss Mabel Spicer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stillson and little daughter of Detroit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Smith last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Eckles of Ann Arbor, were over Sunday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Eckles.

Oliver Westfall has sold his home on East Ann Arbor street, to Ed Pankow.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher and Mr. and Mrs. Turner spent Sunday in Detroit.

William Sutherland has purchased Frank Eddy's house in Sunshine Acres subdivision. Mr. Eddy will move his family to Durand Michigan.

The work of remodeling St. Peter's Lutheran church is nearly completed, and it is expected that the dedication services will take place in about two weeks.

William Sutherland is preparing to make some extensive improvements in Sunshine Acres subdivision this spring. New concrete walks and sewers will be laid, and other improvements made in this desirable residence section.

Mrs. Perry Krumm was quite surprised when last Monday afternoon a new player piano came to her home in honor of her birthday.

Construction started Monday morning on the new gas and automobile service station at the southeast corner of Main and Ann Arbor trail. The station will occupy one of the historic locations of Plymouth, the first bank building erected in Wayne county west of Detroit having stood on this same corner.

The ways and means committee, a group of Plymouth residents, which is working to provide the high school-civic band with new uniforms, met with Bandmaster Lewis Evans recently to select uniforms they are going to buy. Members of this committee have raised \$800 by soliciting civic groups so far.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson, Mrs. Myrtle Murray and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kirkpatrick were dinner guests, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunk, the occasion honoring the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Kirkpatrick.

Miss Neva Lovewell entertained at dinner Tuesday at the Woman's League, Ann Arbor, Mrs. William Kaiser, Mrs. George A. Smith, Mrs. William McAllister, Mrs. Charles Humphries and Mrs. Russell Roe.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wiedman and daughter, Pauline, visited John Schuster, father of Mrs. Wiedman, Sunday in Richmond.

The reserve basketball team of Decatur, Michigan High school coached by Melvin I. Blunk, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Blunk of this city, received the first place trophy for winning top honors in the Little Eight league with 13 wins and four losses during the last season.

Mrs. Beatrice Schultz spent last Sunday with her daughter, Katherine, in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. C. C. Wiltsie entertained the Mother's club of Northville at her home last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Partridge were supper guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Reck.

Mrs. John J. McLaren will entertain the Tuesday afternoon contract group at a luncheon and contract bridge, March 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wildes and son, Warren of Midland, spent several days last week visiting her brother, Leo R. Crane and family in their home on Penniman avenue.

Everyone that has ever fallen down the steep steps at the corner of Main street and Ann Arbor trail will notice that the new

10 Years Ago

In St. John, N. B., five year old Richard Irvine fell off a pier, was rescued by his 65-year-old grandmother, who jumped right in after him, then gaspingly explained: "I never thought what I was doing... I can't swim."

D & C store is not the only improvement on that corner. The steps have been removed and are being replaced by 50 feet of gently sloping sidewalk in front of the new store.

Mrs. Paul Christensen, Blunk avenue, was hostess at a dessert luncheon Wednesday entertaining the members of the Priscilla sewing group.

A delightful dessert luncheon and bridge was given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. George Chute when she entertained Mrs. Perry Richwine, Mrs. Myron Hughes and mother, Mrs. Frank Hughes, Mrs. Paul Nutting, Mrs. Raymond Hills, Mrs. Albert Stever, Mrs. C. G. Draper, Mrs. Wyman Bartlett, Mrs. Edward Drews, Mrs. S. N. Thams of Plymouth and Mrs. Norman Peterson of Detroit.

Several relatives from Plymouth and Romulus gave Mrs. Frank Dunn a surprise party Saturday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Games were played and dainty refreshments served. She was the recipient of several lovely gifts in remembrance of the day.

Spring was definitely in the air this week when William Rambo, manager of the Plymouth Country club announced that the golf course would open soon. He said that work is now in progress putting greens and fairways in shape so, that the course can open on April 1.

Local Men Help Plan Horse Show

Jack Roberts has been chosen show manager for the Sixth Annual Amateur Horse show, given by the Michigan Horseman's association, June 12, at the club grounds on Telegraph road, between Nine and Ten Mile.

He has announced that his committee is as follows: Bob Cole, assistant manager; Jay Cox, announcer; Al Cabot, ring master; Jack Blanchard, assistant ring master; Frank Deehr, gate man; Clayton Stonner, tickets; George Booker, entries; Gayle Deehr, publicity; Rip Collins, program; Hollis Reed, parking; Clarence Hoofnagle, first aid; Lee Wheatley, trophies and ribbons; Charlie Davis, concessions and Roy Brown, properties.

"Plans are starting to take shape, and it promises to be one of the finest shows Michigan Horseman's association has ever held," one of the officials reports.

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We want you to get the most out of this affair, because we've been around Buicks so much we have a deep and loving interest in them, too—so we've got everything all set in our shop to get your car all set for the season.

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Changing your oil—flushing out your cooling system—these are only starting points for us! Any machine as fine as your Buick deserves a complete check-up and tune-up—and we have the men, the tools, the experience, to do it as no one else quite can!

Drop in this week and let us fix a time for bringing your Buick beauty up to its new-car thrill-level. For that magic Saturday morning, sometime soon, when there's a heady invitation in the air to get under way someplace—be ready!

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Award Books Now at Library

The Newbery and Caldecott Award books for the year, announced in New York recently by the American Library Association, are available to the children of Plymouth at the Dunning branch of the Wayne County library, Mrs. Ada Murray, branch librarian, said this week.

Voted the "best contribution to American literature for children" by the Children's Library Association, "King of the Wind," a fictionalized account of the real story of Godolphin Bard, ancestor of the famous racer, Man-o-War, earned the Newbery Medal for its authoress, Marguerite Henry.

The Caldecott Medal went to Berta and Elmer Hader, co-authors and illustrators of "The Big Snow," which was voted the "most distinguished picture book for children" by the association. In this book which fascinates the youngest children, the Haders have produced in picture and text the story of a little old man and woman who feed the birds through a long, cold, snowy winter keeping them alive until spring.

Astrology

Your Weekly Guide by G. Cardinal LeGros



Question: Is there any proof in astrology that we have lived before?

Answer: In all of the ancient systems of philosophy and metaphysics the teachings of reincarnation and astrology went hand in hand. In fact, one was never thought of except in connection with the other. Reincarnation explains why each person is different, and why each horoscope is different. If one person is born with exceptionally fine mental abilities it means that in previous lives he worked hard to develop them, and if someone is born with serious short-comings it suggests past errors, neglect, or abuse of some faculty.

Reincarnation explains the appearance of child-geniuses in families where heredity could not possibly justify their capabilities. And it also throws a great light upon the misfortunes attending many births. Anyway, it is worthy of serious study and reflection. It means that each one of us is the child of his own past, with no other than himself to blame for his bad luck, or to thank for the good that comes. As we sow we reap. Therefore it behooves us to live that the future will be worthwhile.

Question: If the exact minute of birth is so important to make up a chart, how do you explain when there is an artificial delivery? Wouldn't this throw the natural minute off?

Answer: It is the teaching of astrology that nothing ever happens except at the particular time when it should. Therefore, the difference in time brought about by an artificial delivery works out accurately in the natal horoscope. It is amazing to study births. The planet Mars is always activated because this body rules cutting instruments. Going back to the previous question, we might say that the artificial birth was somehow associated, or brought about, by causes that the soul was connected with in the past. Reincarnation suggests an answer to the question about still-born babies as well. There is also a happy thought here. The soul of a child lost at birth

is said to come back in a following birth in the same family. Love is the power that reunites those who have been together before.

Everyone has had the experience of meeting someone for the first time and feeling that he has always known the person. According to reincarnation they are old friends, or people who had been associated together before. Thus in every life-time we meet old friends and loved ones and take up again ancient bonds and mutual responsibilities. In horoscopes there are certain aspects between two charts that indicate whether or not an old affinity exists. When this happens in a marriage the two people get along very well. It also works out to mutual advantage in business-partnerships.

So, whether the birth is natural or artificially forced, the exact minute of delivery makes it possible to erect a horoscope that tells the true story of the personality, temperament, mind and emotions, and also makes

possible the forecasting of future influences throughout life. There is nothing wrong with astrology. It is an exact science. The trouble is with the astrologers. Too many of us lack the brains and patience to fully master the technique that is necessary. To be sure that you pick a reliable astrologer it is best to study a little astrology yourself, or inquire of the clients of any astrologer whose services you may be considering.

Philip Barnes Enlists in U.S. Navy as Airman

Philip D. Barnes, AR, USN, son of Mrs. Muriel A. Barnes, 15445 Shadyside here in Plymouth, enlisted in the U. S. Navy on March 2, in Detroit.

Philip left the same day for Great Lakes, Illinois where he will receive his recruit training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center, states Gerald G. Carlson, GMC, USN, recruiter.

Upon completion of his recruit training and his recruit leave, he expects to attend the U. S. Navy's school of aviation fundamentals. Philip plans on trying to get into aviation photography if possible.

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St. Patrick's Day Dance Announced

St. Patrick's Day, which falls next Thursday, March 17, will be celebrated by members and guests of the Military Order of the Cooties, Pup Tent No. 44, at a dance in the Wayne County Conservation club house on Joy road.

The organization is staging this social affair to earn funds with which to finance a special program for veterans in the Maybury sanatorium on Easter Sunday.

The starting time of the dance has been announced by President Donald Peck as 8 p.m.

Phone news items to 1755.
Let a smile do the service of a sermon.
—Louis Anspacher

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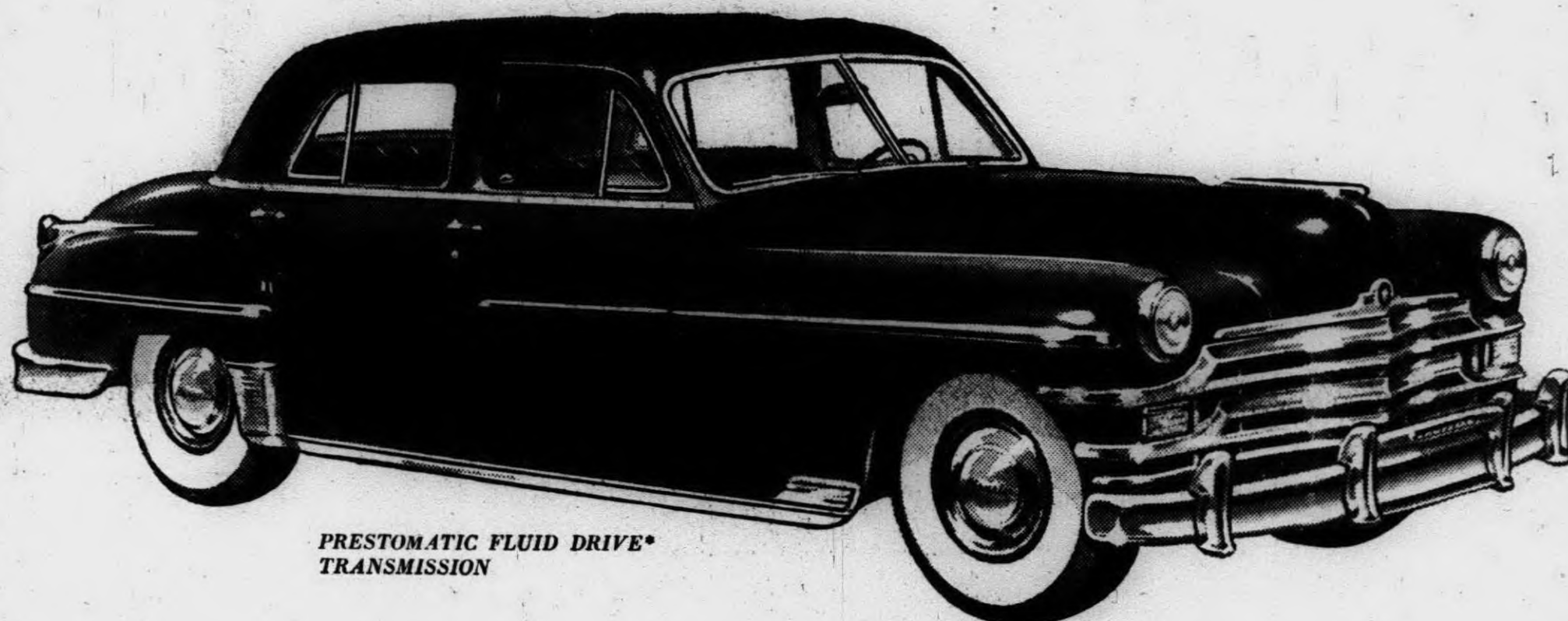
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