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What I Think and Have A Right to Say

By ELTON R. EATON

HATS OFF TO CAPTAIN WILLIAM ROBERTS!

Sunday afternoon was a great day for the members of the Salvation Army of Plymouth. The day marked the dedication of the new Plymouth Salvation Army citadel, a beautiful church edifice that is without the slightest question the peer of any similar structure in any city under 25,000 population in these United States.

The church comprises a beautiful auditorium which will seat 250 or more people. It has perfect lighting arrangements for day or night meetings. Its altar rail and pulpit, manufactured in the Henry Penhale plant and donated to the Army by Mr. Penhale, is a masterpiece of woodworking craftsmanship.

The basement where Sunday school classes meet, has been equipped as a social room, with a kitchen. Some day Captain Roberts is hoping some friend will provide the stove, the dishes and other necessary equipment needed by the Army for use in the social room.

Plymouth citizens donated most of the funds used in building the structure, and members of the little Salvation Army band of Plymouth did much of the manual labor—but to Captain William Roberts and his father, who will within a few months celebrate his 80th birthday, goes unlimited credit for weeks and months of tireless work in and about the building.

It was Captain Roberts who carried the cinder blocks to where they were needed. He helped put the roof on the building, installed the sound-proof ceilings in all the rooms, "tended" masons and, with his aged father, did the thousand and one other jobs necessary in the erection of such a fine Army citadel as Plymouth now claims.

It certainly must have been most gratifying to Captain Roberts and the members of his Army Sunday afternoon when large numbers of prominent Plymouth citizens attended the formal dedication of the new home of the Salvation Army, located at the corner of Maple street and Fairground avenue.

Frequently in the past we have commented about the beneficial type of religious and humane work that the Salvation Army carries on in this city. The good they do is almost beyond belief—and the work they carry on among prisoners out at the Detroit House of Correction is an extra burden assumed without complaint—and with great success.

We take our hats off to Captain William Roberts and his faithful band of Salvation Army workers! They have rightly won the plaudits of a busy and most appreciative city.

WHAT'S THE ARGUMENT ABOUT?

The following letter was received last week by "yours truly" from City Commissioner Russell Daane. It pertains to some of our comment about Plymouth's parking problem in last week's column:

Elton: I've just read your latest editorial on the parking problem and while maybe it's a mistake to do so I'm writing this before I've cooled off. I want to take violent exception to your statement that "\$80,000.00 or more in revenues have been diverted into the general funds for the operation of the city." This statement is NOT TRUE and should be cleared up by you, at the first opportunity, and in no uncertain terms admitting that it was not a statement of fact. While it makes good reading, and there may even be a question as to that, I hardly think it a good way to win friends or influence people.

The actual figures, all of them, are available to you and any other taxpayer upon request from the City Manager. To save you the trouble of asking for them here they are—to the last cent—Total revenues from the origin of parking meters in 1946 to 1 Feb. 1952 amount to \$75,517.24. Against this have been charged: \$17,160.04 for blacktopping, graveling, paying rental on, and school taxes on parking lots owned or controlled by the City on a rental basis. Another \$8,500.00 went for land acquisition of the central parking lot area. \$14,060.66 went for parking meters, a very necessary item to produce the revenues, as I'm sure you will admit. \$700.00 was spent for the service car, and \$21,600.00 for policing the meters, issuance of tickets for overtime, collecting the money from them and that sort of thing, and I think you'll agree too that this is necessary to produce the revenues. \$3,428.00 went for parking lot operation and \$16,000.00 was set aside for future site acquisition. These expenditures total \$81,448.70 or they exceed revenue by \$5,931.46. Does that look like all of the revenue has been used—or diverted—into general funds?

In absolute fairness to all I can't for the life of me understand why you would ever make such a statement. Surely you do not think that all revenues should go into parking lots and future sites, etc., while the cost of the meters, policing, maintenance, rentals, land acquisition and other items necessary to produce the revenue should be charged to the general funds. I think I know you too well for that.

The parking committee, of which Sterling is a member, are aware of the problem and are trying to bring some concrete accomplishment out of the meetings we have had and there have been results. Contrary to the previous statement these results and the action by the committee are not, as has been stated, the result of the business men insisting that the City do something. They are the result of some careful thinking and planning. Personally I think the efforts of the committee in handling a difficult job is made more difficult and tougher because of erroneous statements that are sometimes made or misquotations of other statements. They do more harm than good. Such statements only lead the reader to believe the statement to be so and he adds to the mis-statement and improves on the story.

Yes, it makes me a little hot under the collar, especially when as our mutual friend Sen. A. H. Vandenberg would have said "the statement will not stand the light of day."

Tried to reach you by phone—no luck hence the memo to get it off my chest before I leave for a few days.

Russ

Have been trying to figure out for four or five days what there was in that brief comment we made that you should get so "hot" about. All we're trying to do is get some more parking for our good little city of Plymouth.

Now about that "General fund" Russ thinks I went so "haywire" on. Maybe I'm getting blind or maybe I can't read any more. Maybe he's dead right, but I've searched through the city budgets for last year, the year before, and the year before that and the year before "that'n", too, and I can find where the city maintains only four funds. One is the General fund. Another is the Cemetery fund. Another is the Water fund and the fourth is the City Equipment fund.

As we said before, ALL parking meter money goes into the general fund, from which are paid most city accounts. We said a total of something like \$80,000 or more had been collected since the meters were installed. Mr. Daane says the total is \$75,517.24. The difference isn't much, we simply used a "round" figure.

We do wish, however, to call attention to the figures Mr. Daane uses "for policing the meters, issuance of tickets for overtime, collecting the money from them and that sort of thing."

He says for this service and collecting the \$75,517.24 in nickels and pennies out of the parking meters, the city paid out \$21,600—which is more than 25 cents out of every dollar of parking meter money. About one-half day a week has been spent by only one policeman in collecting parking meter money. That represents only 26 full work-days for an entire year.

A short time ago an officer was put on full time to check overtime parking and to collect meter money. But previous to three or four weeks ago little effort or time had ever been expended on checking over-time parking.

We have commended the city commission once, and we are pleased to do so again for its action in setting up a separate parking lot fund in the new city budget which is now being prepared for the city's fiscal year of 1952-53.

"We ain't mad at nobody or nuttin'. We didn't say nuthin' naughty about Russ or anybody. We simply wrote down on an old and worn-out typewriter what we thought and had a right to say—and what we said was RIGHT, too, irrespective of what Mr. Daane says in his letter—and the only thing we think Russ was mad about was maybe he heard some feller say he thought Truman ought to be elected again—and that would make anybody 'hot under the collar,' including yours truly."

New Road Plan Would Aid This City

Of general interest to the residents of this area is the new road program proposed, and brought to a conclusion by Ann Arbor's progressive Mayor William Brown.

At a joint session of the Washtenaw County road commission, the Ypsilanti City Commission and the Ann Arbor City Commission, in conjunction with University of Michigan officials and other interested parties the program was presented and adopted last Wednesday evening in the Ann Arbor Commission chambers.

Also at the meeting were members of the State Highway Department engineering staff and Highway Commissioner Charles Ziegler. After presentation of the plan and unanimous adoption by

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High School Gym Used for Initial Sporting Event

The dream of hundreds of Plymouth sports enthusiasts and students, became a reality last Monday evening when the first sporting event took place in the new high school gymnasium. Two top-notch recreational basketball games were played that evening before approximately 400 fans.

Appreciation and pride were displayed in all the faces of those present—people who had crowded into the old "matchbox" gymnasium for years could sit in comfort and witness a court game. The smell of newness, the highly polished floor, the roomy bleachers, all added to the pleasure of the occasion.

These two games, first round of the State Recreational Basketball Tournament, were exceedingly interesting, and close-fought contests. In the first game, a good Adrian team defeated Trenton 51 to 42. Adrian led all the way after the first few minutes.

The home team, Tai's Cleaners, were solid favorites with the partisan crowd in the second game, and romped to an easy win over Monroe, 69 to 52. The fast Tai's quintet led 25 to 18 at intermission and continued to build up their lead during the remainder of the game. For Tai's, Al Brodie led the scorers with 17 points, Mac Pierce had 14, Keith Ebersole 11 and Morra 9.

This win enabled the two winners to advance to the finals, which will be played at Albion this weekend. Eight teams are still left in state play. Tai's play Adrian at 7:30 Friday night.

Much credit must go to Herbert Woolweaver, city recreational director, for the orderly way the program was conducted. The city volunteer firemen did a grand job of policing, and Mr. Woolweaver says the crowd was one of the most mannerly he has ever seen at a game.

Suburban Shrine Club Plans Get-Together

The Suburban Shrine club will hold another of its get-together dance parties at the Hawthorn Valley Country Club, Merriman and Warren roads, the evening of Friday, April 18. As usual the party will be informal.

The Suburban Shrine club is composed of members of Moslem Temple and other Shrine organizations who live in Western Wayne County. The Suburbanites however cordially invite any Shriner living in this area to attend. The coming dance and get-together is the first party of its kind that has been held by the group since last June.

Tickets can be obtained from president John Leitz, Plymouth 1930 or Plymouth 504-M, Charlie Huebler or any one of the board of governors for this area.

Teen-Age Dance

In an article in last week's paper, it was mistakenly stated that the next teen-age dance would be held April 5. This date was an error, and the next dance was being held this coming Saturday night, March 29, in the Smith Elementary School.

Don Korte, and his orchestra, will again furnish the music. Refreshments will be served.



Garfield Photo

OVER 400 FRIENDS OF THE SALVATION ARMY were on hand Sunday afternoon to attend the dedication services at the new Citadel on the corner of Maple and Fairgrounds streets. Guests were turned away when the building was crowded to overflowing by well wishers who desired to attend the ceremony. Pictured above is a portion of the impressive flag presentation a feature of the afternoon program. The American flag was presented to the Army by all of the local service organizations. In the group are left to right, William Norman, Col. T. M. Larsen of Detroit, Elton Knapp, Captain William Roberts and Commissioner Norman S. Marshall of Chicago who was the principal speaker at the dedication. The program included an invocation by Dr. Henry Walch, remarks by board chairman Frank Henderson and Charles Brake, presentation of a Salvation Army flag by the Plymouth Home League and music by the High school choir.

Final Performance of Play Tonight

The final performance of the Theater Guild's production of "Two Blind Mice" by Samuel Spewack will be Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

In this production, the Theater Guild is truly the Plymouth Theater Guild, all members of the east are residents of Plymouth.

Proceeds from the production will be used for the Kiwanis Girl Scout cabin. Members of the Kiwanis club attended the play on Tuesday evening in lieu of the regular entertainment usually presented at the meeting.

Fire Department Gets Early Call

The fire department made an early morning run Monday, when a car was reported on fire, at 4:15 a.m., inside of Kelsey's Service Station on the corner of Starkweather and Main streets.

The car, an old Plymouth coupe, owned by Wayne county, was a total loss. It had been taken to the service station recently for repairs, after plunging into a river in another part of the county.

Damage to the service station was minor.

Dr. Boyer Opens Office in Professional Center

A Wyandotte dentist has decided to move his practice to Plymouth. Dr. E. J. Boyer, DDS, will move into an office in the Professional Center on W. Ann Arbor trail this weekend.

Dr. Boyer has had a practice in Wyandotte for the past 12 years. He is a graduate of the University of Detroit Dental School.

The new Plymouth dentist plans on moving his family, consisting of Mrs. Boyer and three daughters, to Plymouth at a later date.

Condition of Carmi Benton, Badly Burned Month Ago, Is Serious

Carmi Benton, well known to many Plymouth residents, who is a patient in Mt. Carmel hospital as the result of burns received a number of weeks ago, still remains in a serious condition, according to reports from the hospital yesterday.

Mr. Benton, who is 80 years of age, had both hands and legs badly burned when he attempted to open a gasoline can by heating it. The explosion covered him with burning gasoline, resulting in third degree burns.

The Benton homestead where the family has resided for more than half a century is located on Seven Mile road just east of the C. & O. tracks. Most of the land was purchased a few years ago by the state as the site for the new Northville State hospital.

Local Residents Ill in Hospitals Are Recovering

Plymouth friends will be pleased to know that three prominent and well known residents of this city who have been hospitalized during the past two or three weeks are showing improvement and are on the road to complete recovery.

Attorney John Dayton who underwent a serious operation in St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor may be able to be returned to his home in this city within the next few days.

Bert Giles, well known real estate dealer and for years postmaster of this city, is a patient in Harper hospital in Detroit. His condition is reported much improved. He may undergo an operation before he is returned home.

Mrs. Claude Buzzard who recently underwent an operation in the University hospital at Ann Arbor was reported today as considerably improved and may be able to return home in the near future.

Umpire to Speak at Lions' Banquet

Nicholas "Red" Jones, American league umpire, will be guest speaker at the Lions club father and son banquet tonight, Thursday, at 6:30 p.m. in the Mayflower hotel.

A native of North Carolina, he umpired in the South Atlantic League and the Southern Atlantic before he graduated to the big time and began his career in the American League. He is known as a booster of fair play and the sport of baseball.

The dinner is open to Lions club members, their guests and sons. For reservations, call 54-W. Program chairman is Ward Jones.

Plymouth Township Has Hearing on Rent Control

Norman C. Miller, Plymouth township clerk, reports that a public hearing will be held at the township hall at 42450 Ann Arbor road, Monday, April 7 at 1 p.m., for the purpose of determining whether rent control should be continued or discontinued.

Mr. Miller states that all interested parties will be given an opportunity to express their viewpoints, either for or against, at this meeting.

Plymouth High School Installs New Front Door

Recently the high school made an improvement that has been needed for some time. The old front doors, and the inner swinging doors, have been removed, and new ones have been installed on the front only.

The old doors, battered and worn by years of incoming and outgoing students, were in need of replacement. The modern, new doors are a great improvement to the front of the building.

Cassady's Shows New Interior

Refreshing, new things have been happening to the interior of the Cassady store during the past few weeks.

Beginning with the need for establishing a suitable and separate corset department, the work continued until the entire store was redecorated and the second floor completely rearranged.

Mrs. Roderick Cassady explains that this will provide better display facilities as well as add to the pleasures of shopping. A spring and summer opening is planned for Friday and Saturday, March 28 and 29.

New Coat of Paint Inside City Hall

The city hall is undergoing its annual spring housecleaning, and painters have made the interior walls and ceilings bright and cheery with new coats of paint. The City Manager's office, the reception room, lobby and halls have been brightened by a shiny new coat of paint.

City Manager Albert Glassford says that all the street signs, that needed it, have been repainted. This splendid job was done by the Department of Public Works, the Fire Department, and the Comfort Station attendant.

City Engineer Stanley Besse, says that if the weather permits, the Department of Public Works will make special effort to have all the streets of Plymouth clean before Easter.

Sixth Grade Plans Trip to Chicago

The children in the sixth grade at Starkweather School are in for a rare treat on Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3, for on those dates they will be enjoying a trip to Chicago, where they will see some of the important sights of a large city.

The class, under the direction of their teacher, William Foster, will travel to the second largest city in the United States by bus, leaving Plymouth early Friday morning, and arriving in Chicago in time for lunch.

In Chicago, the young wayfarers will visit such renowned places as the Chicago Stockyards and the Swift Packing House, the Museum of Science and Industry, Marshall Fields, the Loop area, and will take a ride on elevated and subway trains. Friday evening they will dine

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Penalty Off Postcards

"That 50th postcard will no longer cost 12 cents," announced Dr. George Timpona, postmaster. The penalty which raised the price of every 50th postcard to 12 cents was repealed by Public Law 279. The repeal, approved March 12, has been effective since March 22.

City Election on April 7

Merchants Relate Easter Store Hours

To accommodate Easter shoppers most Plymouth fashion stores will remain open until 9 p.m. Palm and Easter Saturdays, April 5th and 12th. This announcement was made by Wendell Lent, chairman of the retail merchants' division of the Chamber of Commerce. All stores will remain open, as usual, until 9 p.m. on Fridays.

The regular spring election for the city of Plymouth will be held Monday, April 7. Two city commissioners whose terms will expire in April 1955 will be elected at this time.

Candidates for election are Floyd Tibbitts and Eleanor Hammond, incumbents, and Harry Hunter.

Voting machines will be used for the first time in Plymouth at this election. There is a machine erected in the city hall and a city official will remonstrate to any person or group of persons interested. He will be there from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and will return in the evening if requested to do so.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. on the day of the election.

Serving on the election board for precinct one will be June Hadley, Ruth Thomas, Pearl Lundquist and Gladys Tillotson. Hazel Jetter, Dorothy Stimpson, Geraldine Walsh and Iva Bentley will serve on the board for precinct two.

Election board members for precinct three will be Mrs. Sidney Strong, Clara Drews, Ada Daggett and Ruth Secord. Dorothy Swope, Ina Jewell, Dora Wood and Clara Mumby will constitute the board for precinct four.

At a recent city commission meeting, the commission voted to eliminate gate keepers permanently due to the use of voting machines. A state law permits this permanent elimination.

Ten Year Plan is Discussed at Club

Matt Fortney was responsible for the splendid program the Optimist club members enjoyed, at their weekly meeting in the Hotel Mayflower, Monday evening, March 24. He secured City Manager Albert Glassford, as the speaker, who told the group about the new 10-year plan the city recently adopted.

Mr. Glassford said the plan includes: Better street lighting, increased parking facilities, library expansion, paving and sidewalk projects, additional storm sewers, and removal of the jail from the basement to a ground floor as now required by state law.

Mr. Glassford complimented the Club for sponsoring so many activities for the young people of the city, such as, the teenage dances. And that the city needs such a club to continue to take an active part in the welfare of the young people of Plymouth.

DAR Praised for Stand on Internationalism Issue

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution have received a letter from Frances B. Lucas, executive secretary of the National Society, commending the local Chapter for its stand on Internationalism.

Mrs. Lucas stated that with the present indoctrination of our children with internationalism, the Plymouth Chapter deserves the greatest of praise.

She also commended Reverend Edgar Hoenecke for his intelligent thoughts on the subject, as so many ministers have been innocently duped by internationalism.

Major Earle Lewis to Move His Family to Camp LeJune, N. Carolina

Major and Mrs. Earle N. Lewis have sold their home on Maple street and will within the next few days move to Camp LeJune in North Carolina where Major Lewis will be stationed for some time with the United States Marines.

Mrs. Lewis, a daughter of Attorney and Mrs. Claude Buzzard of this city, is a graduate of the Plymouth high school and Michigan State College. Major Lewis served during the last war. In the Pacific drive against the Japs he won outstanding distinction. He came from the south Tuesday night to assist his family in preparing to move to their new home.

Cold Winds Keep Spring Hiding Around Corner

Little damage was done by the high wind storm which swept over Plymouth and this part of Michigan last Saturday and Sunday, although it caused much inconvenience and provided this locality with one of the most disagreeable week-ends experienced in sometime. The storm was the tail-end of the cyclonic conditions that brought so many deaths and destruction in several southern states.

Plymouth for two days last week enjoyed the only "spring" weather so far experienced this year, but the windstorm brought a quick end to the warm days.

But weather conditions are more favorable for the next few days and the weatherman says there will be some sunshine, warmer weather and that there are no prospects of any snow in this locality.

A number of Plymouth residents who ventured into the north last weekend returned home fully convinced that the weather man knows what he is talking about when he says it will rain in southern Michigan and snow in northern Michigan. Some were caught in a heavy snow storm that added six to eight inches of snow to the winter total. But highway workers were quick to get their plows out and cleared the snow almost as quickly as it fell.

There was zero weather in Cadillac Monday morning, although the mercury showed just three or four degrees below freezing in the Plymouth area. The snow storm of Wednesday forenoon is expected to be followed by warmer weather in a day or so.

Easter Vacation in Schools Soon

Plymouth school children will have a vacation soon when the public and parochial schools of the city, close their doors for Easter vacation.

Superintendent of Schools Russell L. Isbister reports that the public school vacation will begin at the close of school Thursday, April 10, and school will resume on Monday, April 21.

Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic School's Easter recess begins at noon, Wednesday, April 9, and the children will return on Monday, April 21.

The Lutheran School will begin its vacation at the end of the day on Thursday, April 10, and will reconvene Monday, April 21.

Prisoners Present Beautiful Cross to the Salvation Army

Among all the gifts that Captain William Roberts and other members of the Plymouth Salvation Army received Sunday when their new citadel was dedicated, there is one they will forever cherish.

It is a beautiful cross, made of unusually grained and highly polished wood by the prisoners of the Detroit House of Correction where Salvation Army members have done so much for the benefit of the prisoners.

The presentation in behalf of the prisoners was made by Deputy Warden Edward Gardiner of the big prison located just west of Plymouth. The cross will be placed in the main auditorium of the Salvation Army Citadel, where it will remain permanently.

Red Cross Drive Continues Here

Red Cross campaign leaders and volunteer workers in every section of the city and county are urging all who have not given to send in their contributions at once to the Plymouth United Savings Bank Campaign Headquarters for Plymouth this year.

"For the sake of the men in Korea who are depending on us for regular shipments of blood we hope this campaign will succeed," said Fund Chairman, William E. Esery. "We know there are thousands of people who want to give but haven't got around to it, and we haven't enough volunteers to reach them all. That's why we are asking them not to stand on ceremony and get their contributions in right away."

Workers reported a total of \$100,265 at their mid-campaign meeting March 18, in Hotel Sheraton-Cadillac. This is less than one-third of the \$381,000 needed to complete Detroit Chapter's budget of \$1,833,000. Final reports will be given at a meeting in Hotel Statler, April 3.

At the mid-campaign meeting impetus was given the drive by first-hand reports on the Korean conflict from Colonel James R. Davidson, staff chaplain at Selfridge Field, and Lieutenant Marie Therese Genest, a Detroit Army nurse home on furlough after 18 months in Korea.

"The Red Cross has been a real friend to our homesick boys over there," said Colonel Davidson. Lieutenant Genest complained that the home folks are letting their fighting men down by failing to give enough blood, forcing the combat troops to make up the deficiency.

"It's criminal," she declared. "Those men need their blood. Many of them are giving eyes, arms, and legs, and even life itself."

Marriage should improve the human species, becoming a barrier against vice, a protection to woman, strength to man, and a centre for the affections. —Mary Baker Eddy

House for sale. See a classified ad. Call 1600. Deadline is Tuesday at 5:00.

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40 Years in Plymouth
Liberty Street



Garfield Photo

UNUSUAL INTEREST WAS SHOWN in the Garden Club Bird House contest sponsored in Plymouth this year by the Plymouth Branch of the Woman's Farm and Garden Association. Shown above are several of the entrants in the contest that managed to win prizes in their particular divisions. Left to right in the back row are the following contestants, Charles Thario of the seventh grade with a Bluebird house, ninth grader Jerry Calhoun with the first prize Wren house, Mike Budnik a ninth grader with the second prize Bluebird house, seventh grader Donald Raymond with second place and eighth grader Gerald Gyde with third place in the Wren house division and David Durr who is in the 8th grade with the winning Bluebird house. In the front row are Duane Reider with a feeder station that won meritorious award, John Daymon with the second prize feeder, James Preston with a first prize Bluebird house and Douglas Lock with the winning Feeder station. The latter four boys are all seventh graders. Mrs. Clarence Elliott conducted the contest for the Garden Club.

Bay City Woman Dies in Plymouth

Mrs. Maude L. Gould, a resident of Bay City, Michigan, and who was visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Sadie Moore at 10997 Laurel road, Livonia, passed away Friday morning, March 21 at Beyer hospital, Ypsilanti, after an illness of two weeks. Mrs. Gould was 68 years old. Her occupation was a practical nurse.

Her husband, Claude, Gould, preceded her in death. Survivors are her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Moore of Livonia, other relatives and many friends.

Mrs. Gould was brought to the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth and later taken to the Hyatt Funeral Home at Bay City, where funeral services were held.

Sixth Grade Plans Trip to Chicago

(Continued from Page 1) at the University of Chicago, and that night they will stay in the Stevens hotel. They will return Saturday, and plan on dining that evening at Schuler's in Marshall.

Eight parents will accompany the youngsters, and the class will pay all expenses. The group has been raising money for this educational trip by various means. They have raised \$250 of an estimated \$300 they need. The class has conducted bake sales, sold peanuts and raisins at school, and have had four school dances. Many have been doing baby sitting and odd jobs to supplement their savings.

This is not the first time that Mr. Foster has sponsored a class trip. In 1950, when he was teaching at the Central Grade School, his sixth grade class had the unique experience of taking an airplane trip to Lansing—an experience still remembered by all the children who went along.

Virginia Bottrill Funeral Today

Mrs. Virginia Mae Bottrill passed away Sunday, March 23, at University hospital, Ann Arbor. Virginia Mae Bottrill was born March 18, 1898, in Gallia County, Ohio. For the past 15 years she has lived at 15658 Farmington road, Livonia.

Surviving is her husband, Arthur, a son, Richard, and a daughter, Ardith, all at home. Also two brothers, Morgan of Detroit and Blaine of Youngstown, Pa. Her mother, Mrs. Iva Richard of Detroit also survives.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. from the Sondregger Funeral Home, Reverend Woodrow Woolley will officiate. Interment will be in Parkview Memorial Park.

Let me not to the marriage of true minds. Admit impediments. —William Shakespeare

Funeral Held For George Schryer

George H. Schryer, who resided at 150 Union street, passed away Sunday, March 23 at the age of 74 years. He had been confined to the house for the last three years by illness.

Mr. Schryer was a resident of Plymouth since 1899 when he came here after residing in several Northern Michigan communities. He was associated with the late John Patterson for 38 years as a night and had an active part in the construction of many of the buildings now in Plymouth.

Mr. Schryer is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Clark of Northville and Mrs. Gertrude Rickard of Norwalk, Ohio; three sons, Harold of Inkster, Roy of Willard, Ohio and Howard of Plymouth; two sisters, Mrs. Gladys R. Bacher of Detroit and Miss Cecil Schryer of North Bend, Oregon; 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild, other relatives and many friends. He was preceded in death by his wife, Leticia, on September 26, 1951 and his son, Homer on October 23, 1934.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, March 26 at 2 o'clock from the Schrader Funeral Home. Rev. David L. Rieder officiated. Lyrics were rendered on the organ by Mrs. Edna O'Conner. The active pallbearers were Warren Bassett, David Gates, James Houk, Herman Keene, Roy Eidmann and Arthur McConnell. Interment was in Riverside cemetery.

In St. Louis, Spade Cadet Harold Birch, 9, projecting a trip to the moon in 1970, asked the local weather bureau for a prediction, was informed: "No rain, no hail, no sleet. High daytime temperature, 250; low nighttime temperature, 110."

On the shores of Lake Overholser, Okla., after the public was invited to watch a team of sciers ridding the reservoir of undesirable fish, 20,000 Sunday motorists pampered all roads leading to the lake, prevented the fishermen from getting near the water.

New Road Plan Would Aid This City

(Continued from Page 1) the group Commissioner Ziegler pledged immediate action by his department.

The preliminary survey made by Mayor Brown completes a study started many years ago and will afford residents of this area speedy passage to the west, south and north by completely bypassing the city of Ann Arbor.

No longer will Plymouth residents or other through traffic drivers have to contend with Ann Arbor's congested streets when they head for Jackson, the Ohio line or north to Lansing or Flint. The proposed new highways will by-pass Ann Arbor on the north and also on the south bringing a continuation of US 23 some four or five miles east of Ann Arbor which will give access to southern routes much closer to Plymouth.

The overall plan calls for a continuation of Ford road from its present end at U.S. 12 through to a point somewhere near the new University development north east of Ann Arbor where it will join with U.S. 23 this side of the city. This will enable local residents to travel south or north by going west some 12 miles and then turning in the direction they desire. The northerly highway

will by-pass Whitmore Lake thereby eliminating the traffic congestion found in that area.

The Willow Run expressway will be extended to the south of Ann Arbor to a point west of the city where it will meet the bisecting roads of U.S. 12 and the westerly route of U.S. 23. This will make it possible to travel completely around Ann Arbor without coming into contact with the city in any way.

The highways, according to the highway department will be limited access roads with no traffic lights to slow down traffic as it travels north and south. A double bridge will be constructed over the Huron river to carry the entire flow of traffic away from the city on the east.

According to officials of the highway department there is nothing under consideration at this time in conjunction with this intermediate area. The growth of industry about Plymouth has not so far been given consideration other than plans to widen Telegraph road.

Highway officials pointed out that some \$2,000,000 in funds would be available this year for construction and that it would probably be a wise move for commuters in the defense area to start making plans now for future highway development.

The question of possible solu-

Badminton Club Plays in New Gym

The big date for the Badminton Club of Plymouth is Monday night, March 31. Arrangements have been made to use the large new high school gymnasium for the club's activity.

There will be play beginning next Monday and each Monday thereafter until about the middle of May. It is hoped new players can be developed this Spring so that next Fall when play starts again, teams can be made up which will be capable of meeting State competition.

Eight courts have been laid out, so now the Club can grow and everyone have a chance to play as often as they desire. All interested in joining the club, come to the High School Gymnasium next Monday night anytime after 7:30 p.m. Beginners are welcome and will receive expert instruction.

Something you want to sell?—Use a classified.

tion to the traffic conditions of local residents going to and from Detroit visited at the meeting but the highway department stated they had no request or plans for anything pertaining to Plymouth.

Just Letting You in On a Secret About Hustling David Galin

How'd you like to get in on a little secret? Like a lot of other folks, maybe you've looked around between 9 and 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon trying to find busy David Galin.

Here's where you will find him—maybe he will storm a bit if this secret gets into print—but go into his electrical appliance showroom over on Penniman avenue, keep on walking right down through the store to the rear, then turn right and go through the door you will come to—then turn left and look carefully into the northeast corner of the room in which you find yourself. There you will find Dave leaning over a pot of boiling coffee, checking to see if it has boiled enough before he begins "pouring".

Not until discovered by the "Inquiring Reporter" the other day was it known that Dave is one of these forenoon coffee "hounds." He has rigged up a small electrical stove and his associates in the store declare that he can boil a pot of coffee that would satisfy the most critical of all coffee drinkers. Maybe, if you play your cards just right, he will invite you to partake of his home-made "brew." No cream, no sugar—he serves just coffee.

Phone news items to 1600

MONTH END

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FLOOR SAMPLES
UNBALANCED STOCK
AND SELECTED
CLEARANCE ITEMS

Special Groups of Regular Merchandise Tagged For This Sale
Are Partially Listed Below to Make Your Shopping Easier

- Living Room**
- \$372.50—Sofa and Chair 676 B95 Green nylon fringe—tufted arms, matching fringe, Grand Rapids, make \$317.50
 - \$264.50—MODERN 2 PC. SECTIONAL SOFA 705/375051. Red nylon, figured fringe, moss trim, blonde legs \$225.00
 - \$349.50—SOFA & CHAIR 676 b95 Rose figured fringe, tufted arms, matching fringe, Grand Rapids make \$314.50
 - \$279.50—MODERN 3 PC. SECTIONAL SOFA 705/2659 6061 Rose figured fringe, blond legs \$224.95
 - \$277.50—CURVED SOFA 676 280 Green figured fringe, matching fringe, Grand Rapids make \$249.50
 - \$239.50—DUNCAN PHYFE SOFA, 677 982-6 Rose Matelasse, 3 cushions, Mfg. Frome \$179.50
 - \$102.50—BARREL BACK CHAIR 677/809 18th Century Wine Matelasse \$92.75
 - \$103.50—LOUNGE CHAIR 677 778 18th Century Mfg. Tufted back, light blue green tapestry \$84.50
 - \$88.50—18th CENTURY WING CHAIR 550 814 Red matelasse \$72.50
 - \$93.50—LAWSON LOUNGE CHAIR 550 830, Gray fringe leaf pattern, matching fringe \$79.95
 - \$64.50—OCCASIONAL CHAIR 985/224, Nubby Damask, 1 rose, 1 gold \$57.50
 - \$59.75—MODERN MAHOGANY OCCASIONAL CHAIR, Lime and black modern tapestry \$44.75
 - \$64.50—FAN BACK OCCASIONAL CHAIR, BEIGE tapestry with rose velvet outside, Rose boucle trim, Mfg legs \$49.95
 - \$115.00—MODERN LOUNGE CHAIR Chartreuse fringe, modern design, blonde legs \$89.50
 - \$67.50—OCCAS. CHAIR, Mfg chan. back, Gold damask cover \$54.50

- Dining Room**
- Oakmaster 8-pc. chamois oak suite, includes extension table, china cabinet, 2 arm chairs, 4 side chairs. Was \$402.75 — Sale \$219.50
- Bedroom**
- \$242.75—Double dresser, mirror and full size bed, mod. maple \$189.50
 - \$208.25—Vanity, bed, 4 drawer chest & bed, nat'l. maple, mod. \$169.50
 - \$146.45—Vanity and mirror, bench, single bed, modern maple \$99.50
 - \$166.85—Double dresser and mirror, chest, and full length bed, cowboy design \$129.50

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Simmons mattresses or box springs
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- \$16.45—White & gold figurine base \$9.95
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 - \$27.95—Mod. Sea Horse base 1 \$13.95 Pair \$25.00
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| 1—4-Drawer Chest | 26.50 | 16.50 |
| 2—Chest or Nite Table | 27.95 | 16.50 |
| 1—Bookcase | 18.50 | 13.50 |
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- Television**
- \$239.95—RCA—17" Table model \$199.95
 - \$309.95—RCA—17" Blonde Console \$249.95
 - \$489.95—Motorola—19" Solid Mahogany console \$329.95
 - \$535.00—Dumont—19" Mahogany cabinet console \$435.00
 - \$479.95—RCA—17" 3-way combination \$350.00
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- Used Television**
Excellent performance in smaller screens
- Philco—12 1/2" Console mahogany \$95.00
 - Bendix—12 1/2" Console mahogany \$95.00
 - Motorola—7" table model, Mfg. \$25.00
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 - Philco—10" table model \$50.00
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BEAUTIFUL 10 acre building site, wonderful view on Seven Mile just west of Northville. Earl L. Reed, 320 Orchard Drive, Northville, Mich. Phone 599-W or 599-J. 1-30-4tc

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NEAT 5 rooms in town. Oil heat, full basement, recreation room, garage, price \$12,000, \$4,500 down, balance on contract. One of few good buys left. Earl L. Reed, 320 Orchard Drive, Northville, Mich. Phone 599-W or 599-J. 1-30-4tc

FIVE houses for sale, 2 finished and 3 semi finished, from 2 to 5 bedrooms in each house. Call Plymouth 1894-W2. 30-1-3tc

HOUSE. Automatic heat, hot water, screened porch, large kitchen, dinette, dining room, full basement, 2 bedrooms, venetian blinds and carpeting. Artificial brick, low taxes, good drainage. About 4 mile from Burroughs near Haggerty and Ann Arbor Trail. Phone Plymouth 341-M. week days between 5 and 6 p.m. 1-1tc

VACANT 20 acres with babbling brook, \$3,500. Cash. Fifty ft. lot with two car garage only \$1,275. 89 ft. lot \$1,500. Several other fine parcels to build your new home on. Stark Realty, 831 Penniman, Plymouth 2358. 1-1tp

GARLING Homes ready to occupy from \$10,900 to \$12,920, all with 3 bedrooms. For full details see or call Merriman, 361 Evergreen St. Phone Plymouth 2283. 1-31-2tc

SELECT brick ranch type home on nice parcel of land, excellent location, five large rooms, custom built of the best material and workmanship, oil hot water heat, two car garage. Price right. Stark Realty, 831 Penniman, Plymouth 2358. 1-1tp

NEW 4 rooms and bath, near Wayne, \$600, down, immediate possession, by owner. Phone Wayne 5736. 1-1tc

FINE brick ranch type home on 30 acres, large living room, fireplace, basement, oil furnace, garage, other buildings. Priced right, \$26,000. Stark Realty, 831 Penniman, Plymouth 2358. 1-1tp

5 VACANT acres, close in, beautiful bldg. site. Plymouth Real Estate Exchange, 583 W. Ann Arbor trail, Plymouth 432. 1-1tc

LOVELY 5 room ranch type frame bungalow with large utility room, oil forced air heat on lot 100 ft. frontage by 216 deep, price \$9900, reasonable, terms. See MERRIMAN, 361 Evergreen ave. Phone Ply. 2283. 1-31-2tc

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THREE bedroom smaller brick home. L-shaped living-dining room. Has fireplace, full basement, attached 1 1/2 car garage. Lot 73x443 ft. Twp. tax \$74 per year. Venetian blinds, storms and screens. Excellent condition. \$14,500 cash to GI mortgage.

A beautiful home in a park-like setting, 26x18 ft. studio living room with large fireplace. Small dining room, two large bedrooms, large stainless steel equipped kitchen, large breakfast room, glassed porch also screened porch. Basement has laundry and two car garage. This English style masonry constructed home has new roof, steel sash, tile gills and Plymouth water. Most scenic location of 2 1/2 acres, live stream, Twp. tax.

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3 BEDROOM older home, modern living and dining room. Excellent location on paved street near school and church. \$11,000 terms. Phone 1469-W. 1-1tc

APPX. 8 acres. Lovely 4 bedroom modern home, knotty pine kitchen, garbage disposal, oil heat, heatolator fireplace. Very good location. Plymouth Real Estate Exchange, 583 W. Ann Arbor Tr. Ply. 432. 1-1tc

ALMOST new brick home, A-1 location, large living room, dining room, well arranged kitchen, tile bath with shower, two spacious bedrooms down, large unfinished attic, 10 1/2 block basement, oil hot air furnace, \$15,000. Call 2358 for appointment. Stark Realty, 831 Penniman. 1-1tp

FOUR 70' x 340' lots, Puritan and Doris, good road and city water. 12' x 18' wood floor garage. Call Livonia 2429. 1-1tc

NICE six room home, walking distance to the parochial schools, choice location, paved street, \$11,000. Easy terms. Stark Realty, 831 Penniman, Plymouth, 2358. 1-1tp

LARGE older home in fine shape, 26 ft. living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large lot, \$13,000. Stark Realty, 831 Penniman, Plymouth 2358. 1-1tp

2 BEDROOM brick bungalow, full basement, large lot, \$2500 moves you in, FHA terms. Garling's, model home on Ross St., Plymouth 384. 1-1tc

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FIVE apartment brick building, 3 garage, large double lot, steam heat \$2800 income, additional \$1000 possible, widow unable to care for, price \$18,000. Accept contract or mortgage as down payment. Inquire 358 E. Main St. Northville, Mich. 1-31-4tc

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MELVINDALE. Brick 2 bedroom home, tile bath, basement, furnace gas automatic water heater, side drive, 1 1/2 car garage, fenced. Owner. Consider trade, near Plymouth. Warwick 8-7170. 1-31-2tp

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6 ROOM cement block bungalow and garage, corner Wayne and Cowan roads. City gas and automatic hot water, one acre land. Phone Livonia 3278 after 5 p.m. or on weekends. 1-1tp

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Automobiles For Sale 2

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1950 Nash Ambassador 4 door. Beautiful 2 tone green finish, like new, just \$465. down. Bank rates. Beglinger Olds, 705 So. Main. Ply. 2090. 2-1tc

1948 Pontiac 2 door '8'. Radio, heater, hydramatic, this week's special, \$299. down. Bank rates. Beglinger Olds, 705 So. Main. Ply. 2090. 2-1tc

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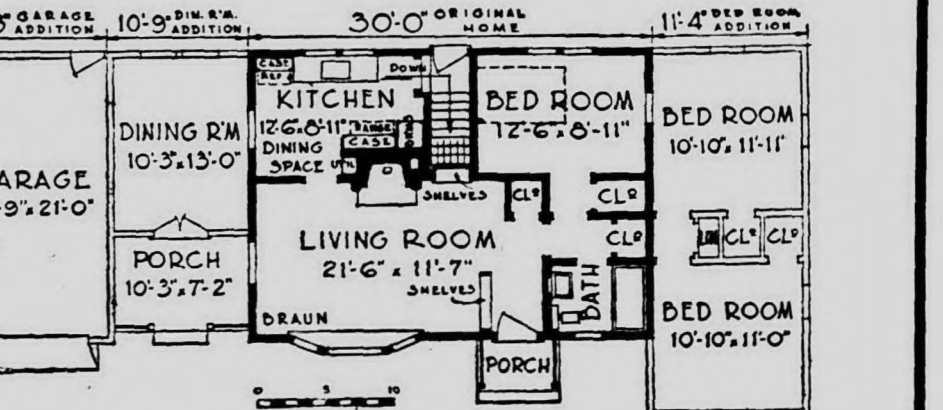
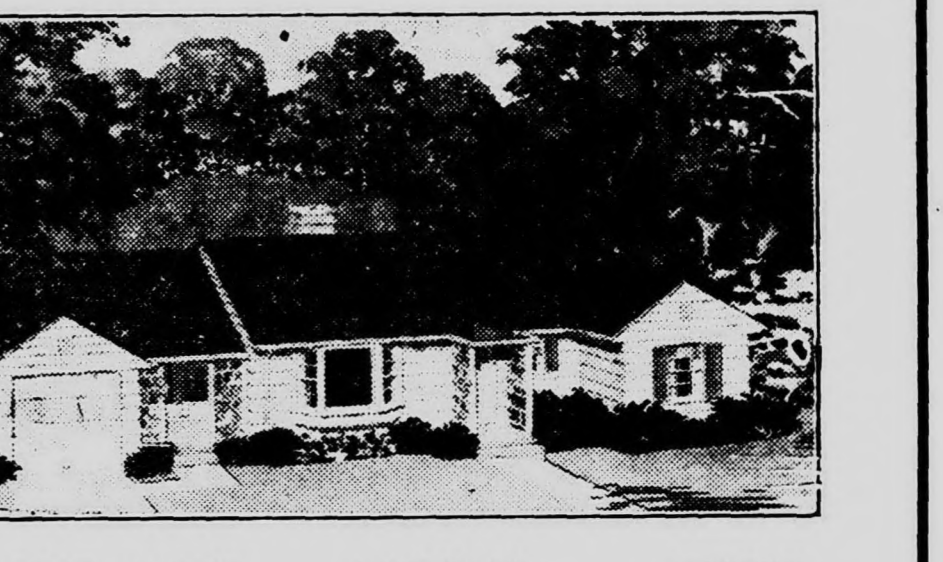
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Soroptimists Install Officers

The Soroptimist chapter of Plymouth was installed, the 21 charter members initiated, and the charter officers installed on Thursday evening, March 20, at the Mayflower hotel.

The Plymouth chapter was the 501st chapter of Soroptimist International to be installed in the U. S.

Officers installed were: Mrs. John Henserson, president; Mrs. John Wimsatt, first vice-president; Mrs. Harold Stevens, second vice-president; Mrs. Grace Gray, recording secretary; Joan Karner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Carl Sonderegger, treasurer; and Neva Lovewell and Mrs. Gerald Pease, directors.

The group, which was sponsored by the Soroptimist club of Berkeley, will hold its first meeting March 27 at the home of Neva Lovewell on Pacific.

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VETERAN AND ROOKIE . . . In West Palm Beach, Fla., ageless Connie Mack, retired manager of the Athletics, gives a tip to Jack Littrell, 23, a shortstop and youngest rookie on Philadelphia's squad. He played for Savannah in 1951.

All in the Game:

ROCKY MARCIANO looked terrible against Savold. His excuse—rusty from lack of a fight against a crafty workman. Rocky has the punch, but he doesn't know where or when it will land. . . . Jersey Joe Walcott is a crafty, smart man of small talents. He knows how to use everything he has, but he doesn't have much. . . . Chuck Dressen, Dodger manager, starts the new season with possibly the best all-around catcher in baseball. Campanella outhit Yogi Berra last year by 28 points and led Yogi in home runs and runs batted in. . . . Rex Layne still hovers on the heavyweight scene—he's the man who whipped Walcott the champ not so long ago. Yet Layne never used his left hand nor knew how to use the right one satisfactorily. . . . Clarence Henry is a first-class fighter prospect. . . . The best average age of baseball players has been 26—Ty Cobb was 26 when he batted .420. . . . But Brooklyn is flush with vets around 32—Robbinson, Reese, Pafko, Cox, Roe and Campanella.

Services Held For George Krumm

George E. Krumm, 57, of Chelsea, passed away March 19 at Veterans' hospital, Dearborn after an illness of five weeks.

He was born April 18, 1894 in Livonia Township, the son of Ann Shear Krumm and the late August Krumm. In 1917 he married Alice Wagenschutz at Farmington. They had one daughter, Viola, now Mrs. Lindow.

He was a member of the Congregational church, a veteran of World War I and a member of Herbert J. McKune Post No. 31 of the American Legion, Chelsea Lodge No. 101 I.O.O.F., Chelsea Lodge No. 194 of the Knights of Pythias.

He is survived by his wife, his mother, his daughter, all of Chelsea, a brother Perry of Plymouth and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were Saturday from the Miller Funeral home. Reverend William H. Skentisbury officiated. Burial was in Riverside cemetery.

Timely Tips

That old boogie, Spring House-cleaning, is here again! Take it in your stride, but take a few hints, too, to make things easier for you and end up with a sparkling, shiny home that looks bright as new.

When washing walls, remember to start from the bottom and wash upward. If you wash from the top down the dribbles will create streaks and spots that will be hard to remove.

If curtains, particularly the more fragile, frilly ones, become overly soiled, don't wear them out with hard washing. Give them a double pre-soaking; that is, soak them once in tepid, sudsy water, gently squeeze out the soiled water, then soak them again in clean, new suds. After the double soaking much of the soil will be released so that hard washing won't be necessary.

To make them fresh and white, add bluing to the wash water. . . . the head type is easy to use for it goes right into the washing water along with the all purpose soap or detergent. A little water softener helps, too.

Metal kitchen cabinets some times get stained on the inside from foods or moisture. Try painting them with aluminum paint. The silvery tone will blend with any color, and future spots can be touched up more easily for the new paint will blend with the old. Looks mighty fancy.

Rust stains on bath tubs or wash basins that won't come off with scouring powder usually disappear if rubbed with a slice of lemon. If this doesn't work, apply a weak solution of oxalic acid, but be sure to rinse it off after a minute or two or it will damage the surface.



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Plymouth Ice Fishermen Report Past Winter Best Season in Years

It's all over—there is going to be no more ice fishing from now until next winter.

But enthusiastic Plymouth ice fishermen are not bemoaning the fact too much. They've had one of the best ice fishing seasons in years.

It seems that wherever they cut a hole through the ice and dropped a baited hook into the water, they caught fish. Ernest Henry, one of the most devoted of Isaac Walton followers in or about Plymouth, declares that he just can't understand where all the fish came from that were taken out of Kent lake during the past winter.

"We never went up there fishing but what we had good luck" said Mr. Henry. And that is the same story that it told by all the fishermen.

But the bluegill and sunfish fishing season ends March 31 throughout the state.

Only exceptions, according to the conservation department, are experimentally classified Hess lake, Newaygo county and Devil's lake, Lenawee county.

For the first time, however, southern Michigan anglers will be able to join upstate fishermen in continuing other pan-fishing after the March 31 date.

Inland non-trout lakes throughout the entire state are open to year round angling for crappies, perch, rock bass, warmouth bass and lesser species listed in the angler's fish lake digest. For a number of years, the no closed season on these fish applied only to lakes in the northern lower and upper peninsulas. Fisheries research has demonstrated that the heavily used southern lakes can stand more fishing for these species.

Non-trout streams, Great Lakes, Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair, St. Mary's and Detroit rivers will continue open for these species as before.

No more red or white pine spring planting stock is available the conservation department's forestry division advises.

However stock of two-year-old jack pine seedlings is not exhausted, with about 1,500,000 still on hand at division nurseries.

Some 4,500,000 red, white and jack pine seedlings and transplants already have been ordered by farmers and others for private reforestation projects in the coming planting season. Nursery shipments will begin as soon as the frost is out of the ground, usually around the middle of April.

Distributed at cost for reforestation work only, the young tree stock may not be resold or otherwise used commercially.

As the weatherman lowers the curtain on fishing through the ice, the conservation department reminds anglers they can prepare to shift to the rivers for the spring spawning runs.

First-of-the-season runs recently were reported for wall-eyes on the Muskegon river and suckers on the Pere Marquette. Continuation of these upstream migrations and the start of others depend on water temperatures.

Besides the popular hook and line fishing for perch, dip-netting is legal April 1 to May 31 on lower peninsula non-trout streams and designated trout streams Upper peninsula dates are May 1 to 31. Species which may be dip-netted are suckers,

smelt, mullet, dogfish, carp and garpike.

Bow and arrow as well as spear may be used for taking redhorse, carp, suckers, mullet, dogfish and garpike in lower peninsula non-trout streams April 1- May 31, and on like streams above the Straits in May. Some designated trout streams also are open on these same dates; local conservation officer can advise.

Man's survival as the prime animal depends upon his ability to use natural resources wisely.

Plymouth duck hunters have been watching the skies carefully during the past week or so, watching for duck flights to the north.

Some who have driven by lakes in this vicinity where the ice is off or nearly gone, report seeing a few ducks here and there. But so far no big flights have been noticed. Neither have there been reports of geese flights.

The late spring and the consistently cold weather right up to the first day of spring kept robins from arriving hereabouts in big numbers. There have been quite a few reported in this locality during the past week or ten days, but the number has been nowhere near as large as in past years. Now with warmer weather prevailing, it is expected that robins will be everywhere in the next few days.

Improved short wave communications and new fire-fighting tractor tankers will help state forest firemen in the 1952 prevention and suppression campaign, the conservation department announces.

In the spring's high hazard period, all primary lookout towers in the upper and lower peninsulas will be equipped with two-way portable radios for the first time. Adding 15 new tractor tankers with plows, state firefighters will have 20 ready for action on blazes that do get started. The special units were built at the department's forest fire experiment station at Roscommon and at the central repair shop at Gaylord.

In appealing for continued public co-operation in preventing as many fires as possible, the department especially asks the help of debris burners and smokers. These two groups were responsible for nearly 75 percent of the 669 fires in 1951.

Contrary to general thinking of heavy damage occurring only in the north, the department says over half of the 4,495 acres burned last year were in the southern third of Michigan. Most damage was the result of runaway debris and grass fires which turned into something bigger.

How many actual fires in your district last year? The 1951 picture: Gladwin district, 106 blazes; Baldwin, 104; Plainwell, 79; Ingham City, 68; Traverse City, 51; Mio, 48; Crystal Falls, 46; Gaylord, 43; Escanaba, 34; Jackson, 32; Baraga, 50; and the Newberry district, best record of all, only 28 fires.

Fishing shanties should be removed from many southern Michigan lakes, the conservation department warns.

The upstate angler is reminded of his legal obligation to get the hut off the lake as soon as the ice shows signs of weakening.

Shacks allowed to sink or drift ashore become perils to bathers, outboard motors and trolling tackle, in addition to creating eyesores on summer beaches.

Boys Receive Contest Prizes

First prizes in the Garden club bird house contest were awarded to James Farmer, James Preston, Jerry Calhoun and David Durr for the bird houses and to Douglas Lock and Donald Dobson for the feeders.

The bird houses and feeders were judged March 20 by Edward Molema of Northville schools, John Ort of Bentley High and Paul Christensen of the Training school.

Gerald Gyde, Donald Raymond, Jerry Helmer and Mike Budnik received second prizes for the bird houses. Second prizes went to John Daymon for the feeder.

Merit awards were presented to James Archer, Frederic Heidt, Robert Jenkins, Duane Reider, Kenneth Ray, Garry Garner, Hal Bailey and Ben Campbell.

Friday, March 28, is the last day tickets for the flower show may be purchased at reduced prices at either of the Beyer drug stores.

Diamonds are composed of carbon and will burn if subjected to enough heat.

An empty hanger at Littlestone, England, is used as a church.

Michigan's largest fresh water fish is the sturgeon.



HAS FAITH . . . Mrs. Sophie Czarnecki, Ozona Park, L.I., is consoled by daughter-in-law after hearing her son is in Red hands. She denounced Red Czech claims he has deserted to Communism.

Perhaps the reason so many people are trying to live in the past is because it is cheaper.

Insects that are damaging your stored small grains can be killed by fumigation.

There's a divinity that shapes our ends, rough hew them how we will. —William Shakespeare

Commercial Club Hear Jack Taylor

Friday, March 21, the Commercial club of Plymouth High school had the pleasure of listening to an interesting talk from Jack Taylor of the First National Bank.

Mr. Taylor gave the members many interesting facts concerning employment in a bank, and what good qualities are expected of bank personnel. He stated that a bank sells service, which is so important in the banking business. A person must be courteous, have a pleasing personality, know how to get along with his fellow workers, and be accurate.

Banks today have pleasant working conditions, good salaries, paid vacations and sick leaves. "All these tend to make for better working conditions," said Mr. Taylor, "and a happy person is more efficient than one who is unhappy in his work."

The sea lamprey is an ell-like parasite which feeds on the blood of other fish.

There now are more deer in Michigan than during Indian days.

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Singers Eligible For State Contest

Seventeen of the 21 participants from the Plymouth Schools are now eligible to enter the State Vocal Solo and Small Ensemble Festival in April.

Saturday these young musicians journeyed to Pontiac to enter the District Festival. All but five received ratings high enough to allow the more difficult competition of the State Festival in Ann Arbor on April 19.

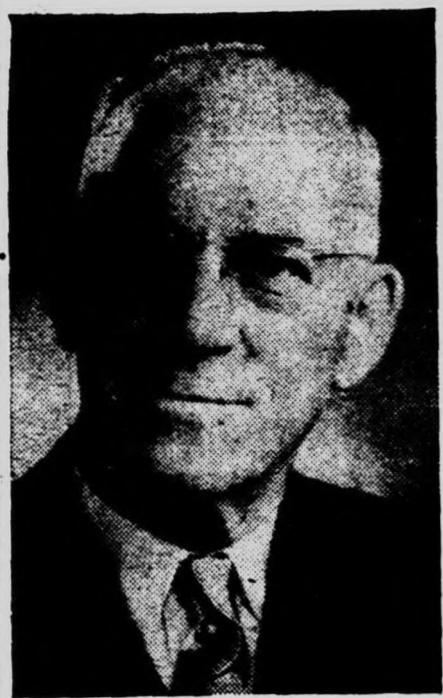
For the first time in the history of the school, a Junior High group entered. They were rated Superior, Excellent, Good, Fair, Poor. A rating of Superior or Excellent at the District is required to enter the State Festival.

The Eighth Grade Girls Sextet, which includes Theresa Carpenter, Shirley Andrews, Patricia Clifford, Suzanne Stecker, Barbara Baskins, Alisande Cutler, and accompanist Joan Ebersole received an excellent rating. Also receiving excellent were The Twin Trios, Betty Salmon, Betty Kennedy, Jean Fallot, Ellen Daoust, Patricia Lidgard and Marilyn Cash.

Soloists who rated excellent were Ellen Daoust, Joanne Pursell, Mary Lou Hartwick, and Keith Avery. Jon Brake was accompanist.

The groups are directed by Fred C. Nelson, vocal music instructor at Plymouth High school.

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BEN R. MARSH, chairman of the board of directors of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company since 1950, is retiring this month after almost 44 years of service. A well-known civic leader, Marsh has served as a director of the National Safety Council and is president of the Detroit area council of the Boy Scouts. He graduated from the University of Michigan with an electrical engineering degree in 1908, and holds an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Wayne University.

The happiness of married life depends upon making small sacrifices with readiness and cheerfulness. —John Seiden

A happy marriage is a new beginning of life, a new starting point for happiness and usefulness. —Arthur P. Stanley

Phone news items to 1600

Services Today for Frieda Holmes

Mrs. Frieda Holmes who resided at 11836 Morgan street, Plymouth Township passed away suddenly Monday evening, March 24. She was 67 years of age. Her 68th birthday anniversary would have been Saturday, March 29.

Mrs. Holmes came to this community from Germany at the age of four and has resided in this area since that time. She was very active in the Newburg Methodist church where she has been a member for many years.

Surviving Mrs. Holmes are her husband, Robert; two sons, Lawrence of Elyria, Ohio and Howard of Plymouth; four sisters, Mrs. Minnie LaChance of Detroit, Mrs. Anna Arthur of Plymouth, Mrs. Emma Redfield of Flint, Mrs. Ida Kissell of Detroit; two brothers, Arthurs Hintz of Detroit and Fred Schulz of Washington, Michigan; three grandchildren, other relatives and many friends. Her daughter, Thelma, preceded her in death on May 18, 1937.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, March 27 at 2 p.m. from the Schrader Funeral home. Reverend Robert Richards will officiate. Hymns will be rendered on the organ by Mrs. Edna O'Conner. The pallbearers will be Lawrence Bake, Lester Herter, Gerald Simmons, George Todd, Claude Rucker and Robert Kenyon. Interment will be in Walker cemetery, Salem, Michigan.

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MARINE CAPTAIN NORMAN R. RICHWALD, 31, a Marine Corps fighter pilot, is pictured above as he receives a Gold Star in lieu of a third Air Medal for meritorious acts while flying with the Panther jet fighter squadron over Korea. His wife, Rosemary, and son, Norman, Jr., live on Irvin avenue. He is the son of Frank K. Reichwald of Lincoln, Nebraska. Presenting the award is Lieutenant Colonel John S. Payne, Commander of the Panthers squadron.

Broadcaster is Next For Hi-12

"Every time you put your hand in your pocket, so does Uncle Sam" according to a bulletin sent out to all stock holders of the General Foods Corp. by the chairman of the board Lawrence Francis. This message together with a table that shows just what the hidden taxes are on 15 articles of common use was read to the members of Plymouth Hi-12 at its last meeting in the Plymouth Hotel.

Also brought out at that time was the fact that while we consider England an over-taxed socialistic country we should consider that while every person in England is paying a tax of \$181 average, we in this country today are being taxed in Federal Taxes alone on the average of \$216 apiece.

During the past month Plymouth Hi-12 has had the opportunity of hearing Editor Glen Cummings of the Northville Record tell the group how a "big town" editor approaches the much different problems of editing a small town weekly. Mayor Jess Ziegler of Livonia explain the "city fathers" problems that were brought on by that community's transition from a suburban township to the second largest city in the state in area at least. George Harmon, Chief of Police of Livonia tell of the problems of keeping law and order in a small city with 36 miles of territory and the boy officers of Plymouth DeMolay report to their sponsors, the Plymouth Hi-12 club on their growth and standing among state DeMolay groups although the Plymouth group is but two years old.

It is hoped that "Doc" Holland, erstwhile "spotter" of Ty Tyson at Michigan football game broadcasts will be able to address the club next Wednesday night, the regular meeting night, at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. "Doc" made a tentative date to speak to the Hi-12ers some time ago and will be on deck with his great fund of stories and interesting experiences if his business engagements do not interfere.

Eight visitors including a member from Detroit Downtown and one from Wayne met with the local Hi-12ers last Wednesday. In fact the attendance at Hi-12 meetings has increased to such an extent that the main dining room with its beautiful early Pilgrim murals has been used for these dinner meetings that start at 6:30 p.m. promptly every Wednesday evening.

In St. Louis, a loading zone permit for the Central Casket Co. was taken out by H. S. Coffin.

A & P Has New Manager

William Chapman of 20717 Seminole, Detroit, has replaced Walter Pfeffer as manager of the local A & P store on West Ann Arbor trail.

Mr. Chapman has been associated with the Atlantic and Pacific Tea company for the past 15 years. Most of this time was spent in A & P stores in Detroit.

He is married and has four children, three girls and a boy.

Last Rites Held for Leva S. Hale

Funeral services were held Saturday, March 22 at 1:00 p.m. from the Schrader Funeral Home for Mrs. Leva S. Hale who passed away suddenly Thursday morning, March 20 at the age of 58 years. Mrs. Hale has resided at 8543 Canton Center road for the past seven years; prior to that time she had lived in Plymouth for 30 years.

Her husband, Van William Hale preceded her in death on April 5, 1950 and had son, George on March 17, 1945.

Surviving are her three sons, David V. Hale, Lincoln S. Hale and Carl L. Hale, all of Plymouth; her mother, Mrs. Dora Steele of Benton Harbor; and her brother, John Carroll Steele of New Orleans, also surviving are four grandchildren, other relatives and many friends.

Mrs. Hale was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, and of the Mom's Club. Mr. and Mrs. Hale had been married 37 years.

Rev. Henry J. Walsh, D.D. officiated. Hymns were rendered on the organ by Mrs. Edna O'Conner. The active pallbearers were Perry Campbell, Charles Hewer, Glen Renwick, John Jordan, Richard Vealey and Ott Sprague. Interment was in Riverside cemetery.

Ella Jane Breen Rites Tuesday

Funeral services were held Tuesday, March 25 at 1:00 p.m. from the Schrader Funeral Home for Mrs. Ella Jane Breen who passed away Saturday morning, March 22 after a long illness. She was 73 years of age and resided at 325 W. Liberty street, Plymouth.

Surviving are her husband, Wesley John Breen; two daughters, Mrs. Ida Hannah of Plymouth and Mrs. Adele Martin of Detroit; her son, Mervyn J. Breen of Detroit; her brother, Emerson Wickens of Flesherston, Canada. Also surviving are seven grandchildren, Kenneth and Fern Hannah, Marjorie and Douglas Whiteford, Ross Martin, Dolores, and Loraine Breen, other relatives and many friends.

Mrs. Breen was a member of the Methodist Church of Canada. Rev. Melbourne I. Johnson officiated. Hymns were rendered on the organ by Mrs. Edna O'Conner. The active pallbearers were Kenneth Hannah, Ross Martin, Douglas Whiteford, Herbert England, Burt Allen and Ralph Burch. Interment was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Phone news items to 1600

Rotarians Will Go To Conference

Twenty or more Rotarians from Plymouth plan to attend the annual Conference of the 223rd District of Rotary International, March 30th and 31st, at the Park Sheraton (Wardell) Hotel and the Rackham Memorial Building in Detroit. David Mathers, president of the local Rotary club announced recently.

Representatives will attend the Conference from the 36 other Rotary clubs in this district which is one of the few truly international districts of Rotary. These clubs are located in the three counties of Wayne, Monroe and Lenawee, and six cities in the southwestern section of Ontario.

This series of meetings is held each year, to review Rotary service activities and to make plans for increasing their effectiveness. The principal current activity of these Rotary clubs this year has centered around the Youth for Understanding program which has brought 75 carefully selected boys and girls from High schools of Germany into this Rotary District. Here these young people are completing their Senior year while living in the homes of Rotary families from last August until they return to their homes in Germany next July.

The principal speakers at the Conference will be Detroit's own Eddie Guest on Sunday evening at the opening reception. Monday's headliners will be Ray E. Collett, Old Town, Maine, representative of Rotary International's President Frank E. Spain; Professor J. Phillip Wernette, College of Business Administration, University of Michigan; and Marshall R. Reed, Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church.

District Governor John D. Maynard of Detroit, President and General Manager of Knorr-Maynard, Inc., will preside at the Conference sessions.

Fred H. Rollins, Jr., of Detroit, who is in charge of arrangements for the District Conference reports the program also will include a Sunday reception and buffet supper, plenary sessions Monday morning and afternoon concluding with the Conference banquet that evening where a mystery program will follow Bishop Reed's description of his just-concluded around-the-world trip, "Encircling the Globe, with Good Will."

Whatever prosperous hour Providence bestows upon you, receive it with a thankful hand. —Horace

Here is a tasty tidbit to serve for breakfast, luncheon, or between meal snacks. Cream together a cup of brown sugar and a half cup of butter or margarine until light and fluffy. Add two tablespoons coffee cream and a little grated lemon rind, and mix well. Spread the mixture on one side of toast slices. Place toast spread side up, on an ungreased cookie sheet and toast a few minutes under low broiler heat until brown sugar mixture bubbles. Serve piping hot.

Report That Pheasants Survived Winter Better Than in Many Years

Pheasants Pheasants!! Not in years have so many reports been received of pheasants being seen in this part of Wayne county as have come to The Plymouth Mail office during the past two or three weeks.

One resident reports seeing more than a hundred pheasants out along the Six Mile road near the Haggerty highway.

Others report seeing several flocks both west and south of Plymouth. One resident who left a small patch of standing corn in a field near his home, says that dozens of pheasants have been visiting the field almost daily since last fall. Other farmers who have been feeding pheasants since the first snowfall late last fall say not since pheasants were first "planted" in this area have they seen so many of them as during recent weeks.

If the spring hatch should be good there is every prospect that there will be good hunting during the fall season.

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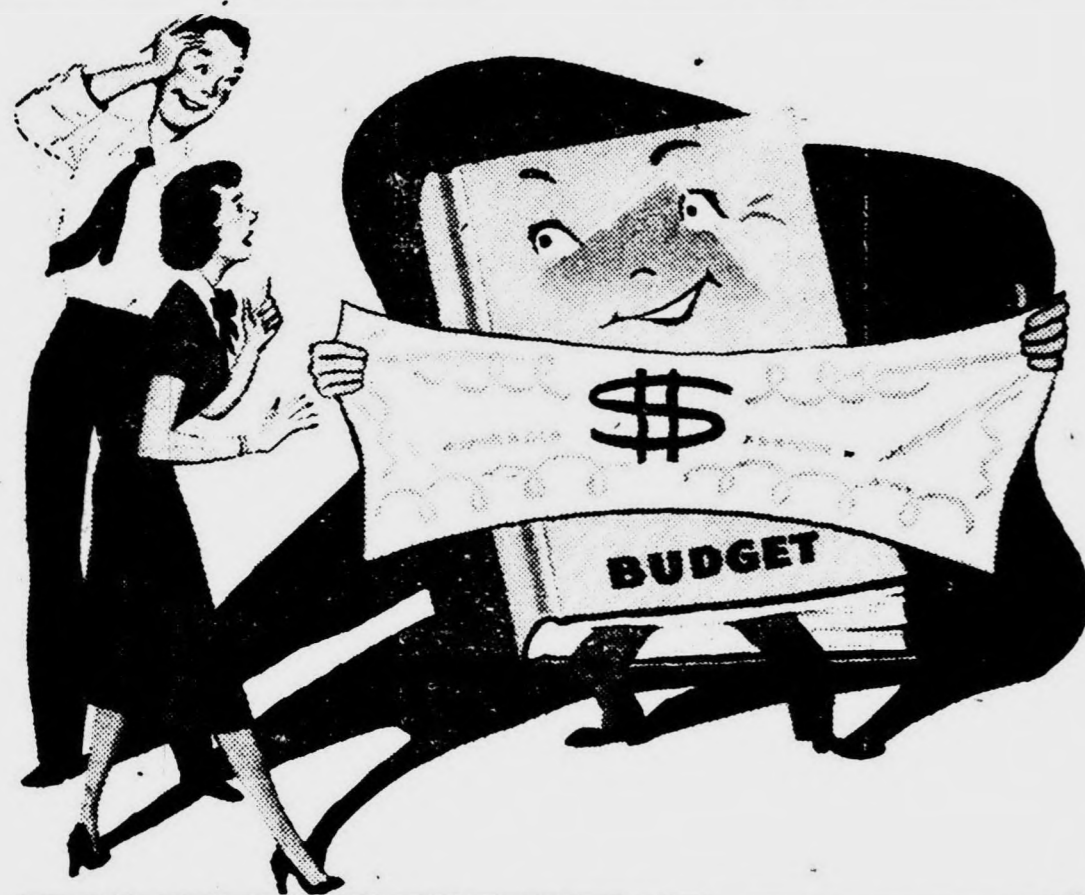


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Plymouth High School News

Choral Department Gives Assemblies

Assemblies were presented Tuesday, March 25, by the Choral Department of Plymouth High School to the 7-8 grades fourth hour, 11-12 grades fifth hour, and 9-10 grades sixth hour.

Junior High Girls' Chorus entertained by singing "The Palms," "B. Trolita," and "Cindy." "Somebody's Knockin' at Your Door," "Ode to Joy," and "Oh, Meadowland" were sung by Junior High Boys' Chorus.

The Girls' Glee Club sang "Grant Us Peace," "In These Delightful Pleasant Groves," "The Garden," and "Dancing in the Dark," followed by "The Twin Tones singing 'You Are Free' and 'When I Have Sung My Songs' and 'Rio Rita'."

The choir completed the program with "Beautiful Savior," "April is in My Mistress' Face," "April," "The Paper Reads by the Brooks," "On Top of Old Smoky," "Oklahoma," and "Where You There?"

Fred Nelson directed all choral groups.

Girls' plans, like lilies pure and white, unfold. We must not tear the close-shut leaves apart. Time will reveal the calyxes of gold. — May Riley Smith

Drinking Fountains Installed in High School

Students drink their fill now because of two sets of new drinking fountains put in the high school March 15 and 17 by the maintenance department. They were installed on the second floor near the Library. New ones were put in because the others were broken and obsolete.

Also a portable scaffold has been added to the school equipment. It is for reaching the lights in the gym and classrooms. It's operated on the same order as an erector set. The scaffold is adjustable, and can be used for any height.

PHS Senior Prom to be Held April 26

Seniors at Plymouth High are already starting plans for their prom "South Pacific" which is to be given on April 26 from 8 p.m. to midnight.

General chairmen are Carolyn Smith and Bob Keeney.

Last Thursday the 12th grade held a Senior Mixer. The features were games, refreshments, movies and lectures. The mixer was held to make the seniors more familiar with their future trip to New York.

Measurements for seniors' caps and gowns were taken last week.

MEA Celebrates 10th Anniversary

"One hundred years of service to teachers and boys and girls!" The Michigan Education Association is celebrating its centennial with a convention at the Hotel Statler April 14-17.

A pageant directed by Mrs. Kathleen Lardie, of radio station WDTR, will feature moments in the history of the teaching profession in Michigan. This program will be held for the teachers the evening of April 16 and for the public on April 17.

The Michigan Education Association Representative Assembly will be held in conjunction with the centennial celebration.

All representatives will be registered at 7 p.m. Monday, April 14. Tuesday's festivities begin with college breakfasts, followed by the Representative Assembly, discussion groups, and the Centennial Dinner at Masonic Temple.

Wednesday's line up features the Pageant, for which a contest will be sponsored to choose a name.

Michigan Teaching Association as it was called in 1852 when it was founded by Adonijah S. Welch has progressed through the years trying to further the ideals of education, methods of teaching, establishing a system of high schools and maintaining free schools. Russell H. Wilson, superintendent of the Alpena School system is 1951-52 president.

Plymouth teachers are 100 per cent members of the MEA.

Choir, Glee Club to Attend Festival

The Plymouth High Choir and Girls' Glee Club will go to Michigan State Normal College in Ypsilanti, Wednesday, April 12, to participate in the District Choir and Glee Club Festival.

The choir will sing "The Paper Reads by the Brooks" by Thompson and "April is in My Mistress' Face" by Morley.

"Grant us Thy Peace" by Gounod and "He Never said a Mumbel's Word" a Negro spiritual, are the two songs the Girls' Glee Club will sing.

If the groups qualify in the District Festival they will enter the State Choir and Glee Club Festival in Ann Arbor, Saturday, May 10.

Spring Band Concert to be Held April 9

A "Parade of Bands" will be presented on April 9, with the elementary bands, junior high, and senior high bands participating.

"The program will be about an hour and fifteen minutes long," stated Lawrence Livingston, director of bands.

Two soloists from the senior band will be featured. The soloists will be Lynn Olson, cornet and Burt Zander, tuba.

The Wayne University band presented a concert last Thursday evening which 25 senior band members attended. One of the numbers which the band played was written by Larry Livingston and also was directed by Mr. Livingston.

The Plymouth director was inspired to write the "Colors of Kewanaaw" after a trip to the upper peninsula two years ago.

Art Classes Design Posters for Poppy Sale

Poppy posters are being made in Plymouth High school art classes for the coming Poppy day when people are asked to give money for the hospitalized veterans of the wars.

Each town will be giving to the Veterans in its own area.

The students are making these posters for advertising of Poppy day and they will receive prizes for the best posters.

The following criteria will be used to judge the posters 50 percent for appeal and slogan, 25 percent for originality, 10 percent for neatness, and the remaining 15 percent for art ability. Four classes are making posters.

Poppy day is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Library Club Tours Ford Plant

The Library Club's tour of the Kaiser Frazer Plant March 19, had to be canceled so members went to the Ford Rotunda.

They were taken to the Public Relations Library which was a strange library since it had no books but was made up of magazines, pamphlet material, letters, and up to date Biographical Data.

Metal files, counter high, were on all sides of the room with paper material filed by subject and crossed indexed by card catalogues. All requests for information about the Ford Motor Company are handled in this library and also all book requests for more than fifty branches of Ford Motor Company are ordered through this library.

Material is mailed free to schools and agencies wishing it. Personal replies are sent to each request.

The Rotunda during World War II was made into offices but now plans are being made to remodel it and use it for display purposes.

In Baltimore, after a shabby vagrant asked for five days in jail to escape the winter cold, sympathetic Magistrate E. Everett Lane pointed out that March is chilly, too, kindly gave him 45 days.

Students Address Clubs

The seven German students will address the Rotary Anns, an organization of the wives of Rotarians, with Mrs. R. D. Willoughby presiding on Monday, March 24.

Topics have been selected in an interview with the students and will cover school, business opportunities, sports and hobbies and everyday life in Germany.

Three German students, Sophie Niemeyer, Hans Eduard Rosenplenter and Gerold Schmidt were invited to talk on present conditions in Germany in the Veterans' Memorial center on Tuesday, March 25.

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Home Economics Classes to Present Assembly

The senior high Home Economics department will present an assembly of skits, songs, and dances, along with a movie entitled "Pipeline to the Clouds" Tuesday, April 8, for 11th and 12th grades first hour and 9th and 10th grades second hour.

Margaret Konazek! will be announcer for the program which includes the skits, "Cook Wright Cookin' School," by Home Economics IIB, "Baby Sitting," and "Etiquette of Social Dancing," by Home Economics IB, also Ellen Daoust of Home Economics IIB will sing. This part of the program will be presented by the cooking department.

"Easter Parade," by Home Economics IA and "Daisy Mae Comes to Town," given by Home Economics IA, are the skits made up of members of the sewing classes.

Let us to Providence trust, and abide and work in our stations. — Arthur Hugh Clough

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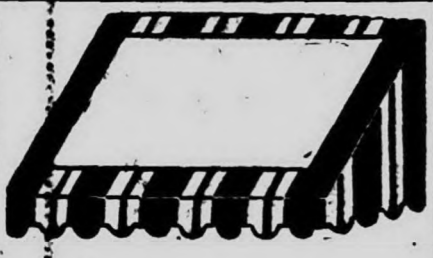
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Local Sport News

Only Two Stake Races at Downs

Only two stake races are listed in the 54-night race meeting at Northville Downs which gets under way Monday, June 9. Last year Northville had 17 stake races.

The two stake races are the Governor's Cup Trot on Friday, July 11, and the Michigan Pacing Derby on Friday, August 1. As usual, both will be endowed with purses of \$10,000.

After these the next highest purse drops off to \$3,000 for free-for-all events in two heats.

Northville is setting up a regular purse schedule according to the class of horses competing.

Since harness horses are classified according to money won, the track has scaled its purses from \$600 for Class 30-25 trotters and pacers up to \$1,000 a dash for Class AA1A horses.

Weekly features, programmed as free-for-alls and junior free-for-alls, will be worth \$3,000 and \$2,500 split over two heats.

With only a pair of stake races, Northville has set April 15 as the deadline for entries.

The Wolverine Raceway sliced its stake races from 17 to 9 for the coming year.

Phone news items to 1600

Are You Blind? Umpires Needed

The Suburban Umpires need more new members to help umpire the baseball and softball games in this area, which will begin early this summer.

Earl Gray, secretary-treasurer of the Association, says if anyone is interested, he should attend a meeting at the Plymouth City Hall at 3:00 p.m., Sunday, March 30.

Training is necessary to fill the void.

Track Athletes Prepare for Meet

Preparing for the initial contest, the River Rouge Indoor track meet, April 19, at the University of Michigan, the boys at Plymouth High School are limbering up their muscles in the corridors of the high school.

Coach Konrad Moiso has reported only 21 boys out for track thus far. They are: John Balogh, Ed Grosjean, Lynn Becker, Jim Isbister, Nelson Rose, Chester Kendzior, Carl Theisen, Ron Nyhus, Bob Neuroth, Ron Raver, Don Denhoff, Peter Leemon, Richard Nagel, Ralph Wagenschütz, Ross Willet, Jim Blanton, Ralph Bakewell, Lloyd Smith, Bill Corwin, Tom Dudley and John Nault.

Coach Moiso would like any boy that is not going out for any other sport, and who would like to go out for track, to get in touch with him.

Starkweather is Grade BB Champ

The Starkweather Elementary School captured the grade school basketball championship, when they defeated the Bird School quintet 11 to 9 in a thriller last week.

The game was evenly played with the score being close all the way. At the half, the two teams were tied 5 to 5. The third quarter decided the contest, as neither team scored in the final quarter.

Fred Jones led the winners with three baskets good for 6 points. Joe Barraco had 3 and S. Good 1. For Bird, J. Dzurus had 4 points, Smith 3 and Meissner 2. This game concluded basketball among the smaller lads for 1952.

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Sports Glances

by "Professor" Edgar Brown

Well the schoolboy basketball season concluded with the state tournament finals, at Jenison Field House in East Lansing, last Saturday night.

All four favorites for the four class crowns came through, but a couple of teams only after a big scare for the winners.

Highland Park is the new Class A champion after two great stands in their last two games. Many fans, who witnessed these games, still think that Holland should have won the tournament. How a team can blow a 12 point lead with 2 minutes of the game remaining will long be a mystery, but they did, and Highland Park, with three players out on fouls, took advantage of the situation to tie up the game and win in overtime. Then they defeated Saginaw Arthur Hill in the final by one point. How about that Holland game "Doc" Kramer?

In class B, I knew Detroit St. Andrews was the favorite, but thought someone would knock them off—Grand Blanc nearly did in the final, but couldn't quite turn the trick so lost 41 to 38. Frank Tanana, of St. Andrews, was the difference in this game as he planned the attack, and displayed a lot of natural ability.

In Class C, St. Louis won rather easily from Algona 53 to 34. Fred Corbus broke a tournament final record as he scored 30 points for St. Louis.

Fowler, in Class D, more than doubled the score on all opponents throughout tournament play, and won the final from Copemish 54 to 20.

All the new champions are real good and worthy of the name.

I think the school board made a wise decision when they designated that any group using any portion of the school buildings should smoke in a designated area. So many people think a school building is fireproof, and it is far from it. Just look what happened to the new Ford Tank plant three miles east of here.

With outside groups using the buildings so much more now, something had to be done as many were stomping out cigarettes on the corridor floors, smoking in rooms, or on the stage, and in various other places.

At basketball games in the old gym, the only place adults could smoke was in the basement, and it should be that way for all adult groups, who use the school facilities. Users of the new gym will have to go outside to smoke. If all cooperate we will not only have a safe building, but also a better looking one.

Ty Cobb's article in Life Magazine has caused a lot of comment. I'll add mine. I think the article shouldn't have been written in the form that it was, without an explanation of the differences between the game as played today and yesterday.

Today, we have different and better equipment which makes for a faster game. In early 1900, baseball was the only big American game. Everyone played. Now we have eight or ten leading sports to attract good athletes.

Then, as in so many sports, the commercial angle has crept in. Back in the olden days, players received somewhat the same salary—a few received a little more—they played for the love of the game. Now it's mostly a business deal with a lot of players thinking more of the big contract than the love of the game. The two eras are far apart, and shouldn't be compared without an explanation of the differences. It's too bad that money and material things take the joy out of so many things in life.

I saw two basketball players on television the other night in wheelchairs. They were on the Strike It Rich program trying to raise a few dollars to send their wheelchair team to the national wheelchair tournament. These boys had been wounded in army combat. They seemed to have so much spirit even though handicapped. I couldn't help but think of the local drive now being staged for crippled children. These youngsters are handicapped in many ways, not only can't they run and play like ordinary children, but often adverse characteristics are developed when young, as a result of not being able to be like others, such as, an inferiority complex, negative attitudes, defeatism, or "what do I care attitudes."

These contributions you make help to adjust the individuals to life, fit him out with needed equipment, and give him needed treatment so his affliction will be easier to bear. It means a lot to the future of these little tots to be able to somewhat enjoy a normal life. Don't forget to send in the money in the envelope provided recently to the Crippled Children's Fund of the Rotary Club of Plymouth.

Social items can be phoned to 1600.

Baseball Team to Play 12 Games

With Plymouth High's baseball season just around the corner, the batterymen for this year's squad have begun working out in the high school gymnasium. Two pitchers, Rex Wooley and Bill Runge, are the only returning lettermen on the pitching staff. Dick Huebler and Derald McKinley are the two catchers who return this season. Both earned their letters last year.

Eight pitchers are trying out for the team, Rex Wooley, Bill Runge, Dave Finney, Ronald Cole, Herbert Olson, Bob Angvine, Donald Wooley and Dave Wilkins. Three catchers are making their bid for a position on the baseball nine, Derald McKinley, Dick Huebler and Gary Hees.

Only the batterymen will practice until the weather breaks, then all the team will practice outside.

The 1952 schedule is as follows:

APRIL		
25 Bentley	Away	
29 Belleville	Home	
MAY		
2 Trenton	Here	
6 Allen Park	Away	
9 Redford Unjon	Here	
13 Bentley	Here	
16 Belleville	Away	
20 Trenton	Away	
23 Allen Park	Here	
27 Redford Unjon	Away	
JUNE		
2 Northville	Here	
5 Northville	Away	

Phone news items to 1600

Recreation Calendar

Monday, March 31
Nursery School, 9
Dancing Class, 3:30
Woodworking, 7
Badminton, 7:30
Community Chorus, 7:30
Symphony, 8

Tuesday, April 1
Swedish Gym, 9:30 a.m.
Junior Choir, 3:30
Jr. Hi. Rec., 4
Theater Guild

Wednesday, April 2
Nursery School, 9
Dance Classes, 3:30
Girls Bowling, 4
Women's Swimming, 3:30
Women's Swimming, 9:30

Thursday, April 3
Dance Classes, 3
Swedish Gym, 7:30
Women's Bowling, 1
Square Dance, 8

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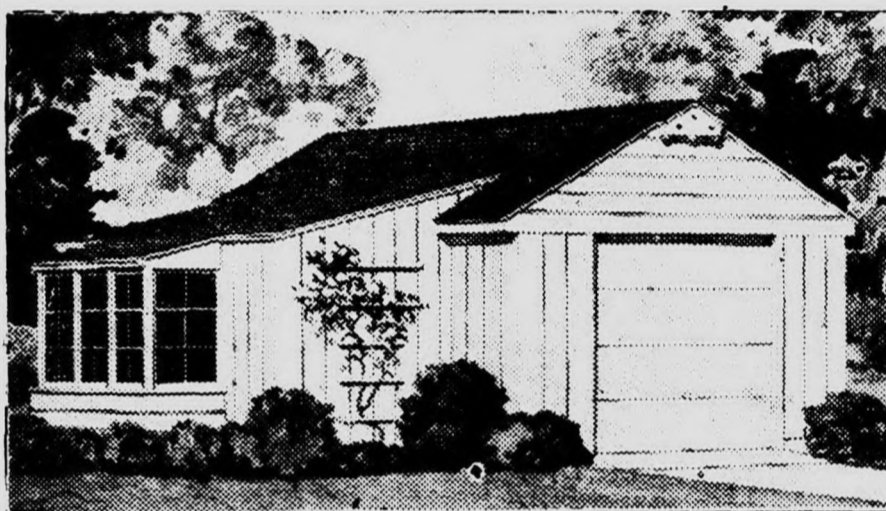
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These Events Were News

25 Years Ago

Monday, the 28, sees another special bond election. The voters of Plymouth are asked by their commission to grant authority to issue bonds in the amount of \$22,000 to finance the village share of the sanitary sewers proposed to be laid this season.

Clifford Casterline, a former resident of Plymouth but now of Northville, took his first airplane flight last week. Flying with Fred Sterling the aviator employed by Horace Dodge, the two left Northville shortly before 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon Thursday, and landed in New York city six hours later.

The annual music memory contest was held Friday afternoon, March 18, at Orchestra Hall, Detroit. Plymouth having the highest score among the suburban schools, was awarded a check of ten dollars, which was the gift of the In and About Detroit Music Supervisors Club.

Tonight at 7:30, in Plymouth High school auditorium, the Plymouth debating team meets Caro High school's in the third elimination debate of the state series. Plymouth is now one of the sixteen schools left in the State Debating League series.

Rev. H. M. Wade of Grand Ledge, Michigan, recently returned from a trip through the Near East, will be at the Methodist Episcopal church next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, lecturing on his experiences in the Holy Land.

Paul Wood is building a new home on Ann street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Savory, who reside on the Plymouth-Northville road, a daughter, Verna Pauline, at University hospital, Ann Arbor, March 8.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Felton very pleasantly entertained friends at their home on Sheridan avenue, Saturday evening. Five hundred furnished amusement for the guests, prizes being awarded to John Sugden and Mrs. I. Innis, and consolations to Mrs. Floyd Wilson and Carl Blaich. Mrs. Leroy Jewell received the house-prize.

E. C. Smith & Son announce the opening of their new real estate office in a part of the room occupied by Richwine Bros., in the I.O.O.F. temple building.

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10 Years Ago

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An appeal to the citizens of Plymouth for the loan of army coats was issued this week by John Jacobs, director in charge of the maintenance of vital services, following a meeting of the local civilian defense council Monday afternoon.

Everything is in readiness for the annual fish dinner of the Western Wayne County Wild Life Association which will be held next Wednesday evening, April 1, at the Mayflower hotel. Chairman Brick Champe declares there will be enough smelt and fresh perch to provide every one of the more than 200 expected to attend with all they can eat and more, too.

Residents of Plymouth will register for sugar ration books at the Plymouth public schools on May 4, 5, 6, and 7, it was stated this week by C. H. Elliot, civilian defense coordinator, and George A. Smith, superintendent of schools. This information was released by the Office of Price Administration at Washington.

Under orders from the War Production Board, cuff trim finish on all men's trousers having wool content will be banned after March 30. This is one of the many new limitations imposed upon the manufacture of men's clothing in an effort to conserve upon material for the duration of the war.

Good news came from the Wall Wire Products plant Wednesday forenoon when it was learned that the entire plant had gone back into full production, following an internal dispute among a small minority of the workers which resulted in the plant being slowed down for practically two days.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Atchinson and baby have moved from Canton Center road to their new home on Orchard Drive in Northville, which they recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Patterson and son, Don, who have returned from a winter's stay in Ft. Lauderdale, were dinner guests Wednesday evening of her sister, Mrs. Ragnar Blomberg and family.

Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Thams arrived home Monday evening from their visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Thams in Bartlesville, Oklahoma. They were accompanied by Mrs. Thams, who will visit them for a while.

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Well let's get on with our higher education of that period. When we youngsters absorbed all the books in the lower rooms which consisted of reading, writing and arithmetic, we were advised that at the beginning of the new term or new year we would have to have our parents buy a new set of books and when school again opened we would be required to take our place in higher learning on the second floor thus putting us some twenty-two stairs higher than before.

On this upper level we did get a little break for in these upper rooms of learning both girls and boys were permitted to sit in the same room. The girls occupying the seats on the left side of the room while the boys sat on the right. The only drawback, if one could call it a drawback, was the fact that an aisle about fifteen feet in width extended the entire length of the room. This meant that the girls were separated from the boys by the space of fifteen feet. I still think an aisle two feet in width would have been sufficient.

The change from the lower grades to the higher was not too great a shock. We found our additional studies included Algebra, U. S. and World history and the German language. If these could be mastered we were ready for high school and the nearest high schools were in either Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti or Detroit. It reduced the number of Plymouth high school students to almost zero. Such studies as philosophy, English literature, mechanics, chemistry, music and many others taught today in our Plymouth schools were among the dead languages so far as we knew. When a scholar had absorbed all that his school books had to offer he was through. He left with a light heart, and in my own case a light head, and no graduation exercises as we had none. As to receiving a diploma, I was in the class with the man who claimed to be the youngest child of a family of fourteen healthy children and he told a friend that he was twelve years old before he knew that a chicken had anything else but a neck. This reminds yours truly that he never saw a diploma until he was sixteen. Up to that time while I had heard the name a few times, I had thought it was an African bird.

Our school head was known as Professor, that being tops so far as titles went. When I became eligible to enter the second room from I found our Professor was Mr. Frisbee. Mr. Frisbee was a fine man and a well liked citizen of the village, but he was also a very stern disciplinarian and in my opinion his classes were more inspired by fear than by algebra.

There were some rough and rugged boys in Mr. Frisbee's time and could be feared was needed to keep the building from being demolished by a certain crew of the larger boys, but Professor Frisbee, being one of the largest and also the strongest men I have ever seen outside the ring or professional weight lifting, kept his school pretty well in order. He for one did not carry a ruler. He did not need to. I have on two occasions, that still linger in my memory, seen him pick up by the neck two of the largest boys in his school room.

A boy in each hand, raising each a distance of two or three inches from the floor, crack their heads together so hard that some of the more timid scholars, especially the girls, would rush from the room. Nothing more serious than a few black eyes and a few terrific headaches ever developed after these exhibitions of man power, but from some of the remarks made later outside the school by some of the larger and older students, I am quite certain that the professor exerted quite a pressure on cussedness. Mr. Frisbee later retired from school work to become the partner of Mr. Connor, the hardware dealer, and for some time the business was carried on as Connor and Frisbee. After severing his partnership with Mr. Connor he opened and ran the lumber yard now owned and operated by our present president of the Rotary Club, David Mather.

While the children of the early sixties and seventies did not have football, baseball, basketball, swimming pools or gyms, we did have a fine lot well baked by the sun on which "One Old Cat" could be played by several different teams at the same time. This sun-baked lot is the small park in front of the High School. It is now fairly covered with trees, and has a stone wall topped by cement on its West side and our old swimming hole, which could be found by going through Siron Kellogg's woods to the Rouge river, was handy as it was less than a mile to walk.

We were a trifle short on phonographs, radios and television, but we had a couple of home talent shows in Amity Hall each winter and usually two circuses in town during the summer months and "where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise."

The first telephone I ever saw was operated between my Uncle Henry Baker's home, which Claude Buzzard now occupies, and our house at that time directly across the street, now the property of Mrs. Charles Neal formerly owned by her mother, Mrs. Charles Greenlaw, whose home burned down some seven years ago. This phone was constructed by Uncle Henry and my father. It consisted of a length of strong wrapping twine fastened at each side of the street and to a baking powder can which in turn had its ends removed and one of these ends had been covered with a piece of bladder drawn tight over the end and the twine fastened to the bladder. No electricity was used and there was no thought of its ringing a bell. A bit crude but also inexpensive and it worked. All my father had to do when he wished to converse with Uncle Henry was to send one of his boys—he had four—over to Uncle's and tell him to go to the phone. Simple was it not?

A few more school items and I hope to finish this sketch. The teachers whom I encountered—possibly it should read who encountered me—during my rise to wisdom, were with out a doubt as well qualified to teach and as loyal to their employers and their duties as any Plymouth ever had. I have never heard of one who was discharged or even called upon the carpet (please note that I am not including in this last clause my own behavior). Through many years and a long list only two linger in my memory as the only teachers whom I personally might not have chosen were I the employer. One of whom always held me in awe (Mr. Frisbee), the other held me by the paw (Miss Blodget). Where this teacher came from I never knew. Where she is now I could make a good guess. When I think of the blisters I carried on both "paws" for slight infraction of the rules, I could be slightly prejudiced. As Al Smith would say "let's look at the facts." Let it be recorded that Miss Blodget came into our school with an unorthodox weapon of torture. Instead of the usual two foot ruler which was standard practice, Miss Blodget carried one thirty two inches in length but owing to the rapid motion it was always in. I do not exactly know of what material it was made, but my guess would be either lead or stainless steel the manner in which she wielded same showed long practice.

A much larger boy of about my own age, son of a prominent farmer of our community, Charles Shearer by name, happened to be drawing his education to a close in the room in which Miss Blodget and yours truly were both located. For some reason our teacher picked on Charlie Shearer and myself for the fall guys—at least her 32 inch ruler fell upon us more often than upon any other students in her room.

In the old school house each room had a raised platform of about fourteen inches high at the end of the room. Upon this platform was a chair and a small table for the exclusive use of the teacher. From this unfair elevation the teacher

had a fine view of her room and her portion of Plymouth's rising generation. I feel sure Miss Blodget could have seen what her scholars were doing at all times without that extra eye she had in the back of her head. Not that I had any thought of breaking the rules, but just to prove to my own satisfaction that she really had an extra back eye, I have taken my trusty bean shooter from its accustomed hiding place and being sure that the teacher's back was one hundred percent toward me, I would let a little bean fly just a few seats in front of me, not with intention of hitting anybody of course, but being such a poor shot I invariably missed nothing and the bean would land on the ear or neck of some boy way in front of my desk. Out of the stillness of that room would come a yell that would have made any Indian hang his head in shame. With the start of that yell, also started the teacher. If said bean came from the side of the room on which I was sitting, and while I thought I was pretty fast in movement in those early days, I now realize quite clearly that I was a "Slow Poke". In fact, on dark and rainy days—and teacher was wearing a red dress—the surprised scholars thought lightning had struck the building as she would come to a sudden stop at my desk and I think I hear her sharp crisp voice from just above my head saying, "Charles, you will arise, hand me that bean shooter, and hold out your hand." Believe it or not I would do it. She would take my hand a bit forward at the fingers and bending my fingers well back and down, would commence to bring down the stinging ruler blows upon my bare hands along with some stinging tears to my bad eyes. If my blisters caused me to stay off the air for a while, my bean pal, Charlie Shearer, would come in on the line and always with the same result — blisters. To this day I cannot understand why the fine strategy Charlie and I tried to make work never made the hit with teacher that was intended.

Our present day slogan is "An apple a day keeps the doctor away." In the old days most of our teachers had delicious red apples on their desks—our slogan being, "An apple a day keeps the teacher away." I have lost faith in this slogan for I tried it all one winter, but after placing more than half a bushel of juicy red apples—one apple each morning—on her desk, I gave up the idea with the same reluctance I had given up the apples. Apples made no showing in teacher's heart though, at times, I did think they were beginning to show a bit further south in her anatomy. In the meantime, she continued to alight on me like a hawk on a June bug. By the time we had enough warm sun in which we could play "one old cat", I had enough blisters on each hand so that catching a baseball was as pleasant a sensation as walking with bare feet through an alley littered with a few thousand broken bottles.

However, life has its compensations for all of our ills and those old school days had theirs. Let me name one which to my way of thinking could well be returned to circulation in most of our grade schools. In my own case it can be called memory building. Through all my days of school, in each and every room came Friday afternoon. The rooms were called to order. The teachers gave command that all books or articles of any sort or kind be at once removed and placed out of sight on the shelf that was built under the desk top for such purpose, thereby, in the language of the ship's captain, clearing the deck for action.

On Monday morning—sometimes as early as two Monday mornings before a Friday—the teacher in charge of the room would stop at the desk of several scholars in her room and say to each, "I have picked out this or these verses of poetry which I found in such a paper or magazine or school book, as the case might be, and on Friday afternoon—telling the scholar the exact Friday and date, I shall call upon you to come upon the stage or rostrum, make a bow and repeat each and every line of this poem from memory. You may take it home for study if you wish, but have it back here in my hands by noon of Friday so that I can sit here on the rostrum near you when your turn comes to recite these verses and provide you with a needed word should you falter, but seriously my advice is, don't falter." Miss Blodget usually added "or else" to the above advice.

I still adhere to my belief that being obliged to memorize long pieces of both prose and poetry was a good memory stabilizer and is, in great measure, responsible for my being able to write this article at the age of very close to eighty-nine years of age. This article is but a fraction of the stored memories of Plymouth's residents and to me unusual characters of its earlier days as well as the many pages of old-time poems that still stick in my memory. I expect to get crowned for still believing in this old fashioned memory building, but I do not expect the sort of crowning King George received some few years ago. Of course, one can find some flaws in this memory building particularly in cases where you encounter a scholar who has no memory or let's say one not functioning properly. All schools have one or two of this caliber and Plymouth was no exception. As the teachers staggered their poetry among their students from week to week throughout the year, any mental kettle devoid of soup was sure to be discovered sooner or later. I remember a case that shows what I mean. It showed up in Miss Anna Smith's room in the usual Friday afternoon session. Miss Smith had selected the son of a prominent citizen as one of the group or orators for the afternoon. In my opinion, she must have known that this young man was just a trifle slow on the intake—I am speaking now of knowledge, not of food—and so had requested said scholar to memorize a piece of poetry that was often quoted in its day and one that appeared in many of the school books of that generation. In fact, it was printed in a book known as a reader in our own school of that period by a man named Marco Bozzaris. To those of you who may have forgotten this masterpiece it ran like this:

At midnight in his guarded tent
The Turk was dreaming of the hour
When Greece, her knee in suppliance bent,
Would tremble at his power —

and on and on until its end. At the proper moment the young man who had been given this tragic assignment, walked down the aisle and mounting the platform made the usual formal bow and commenced gallantly to exclaim, "At midnight in his guarded tent, the Turk was dreaming of the hour when Greece, her knee in suppliance — (long pause at this point). The youngster started again, "When Greece, her knee" (another pause longer than the first), then he was of so a fresh start—"When Greece, her knee," he stopped once more and glanced toward teacher for help only to hear Miss Smith's gentle voice remark, "Don't you think Justin, that you have used grease enough on her knee so that she will be able now to slip through the rest of the sentence?" A roar of laughter slipped from every student in that room. Justin slipped from the platform and what happened after that has slipped from my memory.

About a year later Miss Blodget became our teacher (our ruler might be nearer the correct word to use) and it was during her term of teaching that my pal, Charlie Shearer, met his Waterloo. It happened on a sunny Friday afternoon in the early spring, and could well be called a comic interlude. It happened that Miss Blodget had handed Charlie the first piece of poetry that he had so far received and was told in no uncertain words that on this certain Friday he would mount the platform, make the usual bow and repeat from memory the lines she handed him, or else. This else problem of Charlie's was the whispered hush-hush underground conversation of the entire room during that week. When Friday finally rolled around there were no absentees. It's possible there



This is a picture of Main street as it looked during the days that are featured in this week's comment by Mr. Bennett. All of these old store buildings have been replaced. Most of them were destroyed in a disastrous fire which wiped out a very great portion of the business center as older Plymouth residents remember it.

were some sick scholars but they were all in their seats. I hardly think Miss Blodget had in mind building up any climax when she elected to have Charlie as the last and closing orator of the afternoon, but that is what she did and this is what happened. One could almost feel the tenseness of that room as the teacher at last called out the name of Charles Shearer. Charlie arose from his seat at the back of that long room and marched slowly toward the raised platform in front upon which sat Miss Blodget on the edge of her chair and the ever ready ruler ready for action. Charlie mounted the stage, made his bow and these are the words he so clearly and loudly spoke: "Here I stand before Miss Blodget. She's going to strike and I'm going to dodge it." Even if Charlie had never told the truth before, he told it. In the split second it took teacher to fully comprehend Charlie's audacious words, he had leaped from that platform and was on his way to the exit and the blow that fell did not reach its mark. It was the consensus of opinion of all those present that Charlie never made better running time than he made that afternoon from that platform down the middle aisle, a hard right turn into the hallway and down the long flight of stairs and off the school grounds. Great credit must also be given Miss Blodget for her excellent non-stop flight just behind Charlie the entire distance; but alas, just too far back to make her ruler effective.

Lately I have, at times, watched TV but I cannot remember ever to have heard such a burst of laughter as I helped to make as Charlie raced down that aisle with teacher at his heels. I still think we raised the roof a couple of inches, but it sure settled back in place as teacher climbed the stairs on her return voyage. The quietness was so intense that it hurt. Had there been a scholar in that room who had dared to drop a pin from the moment teacher re-entered the room until we were dismissed, he or she would have been proclaimed as the number two hero of the day. Let me conclude by saying that Charlie never returned to school. He left all the educational advantages of the Plymouth school on that fateful Friday and also a new hat which he had hung on a rack in the hallway. He later claimed that he forgot it — draw your own conclusions. I have mine.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schrader returned home Saturday after a Florida visit with Mrs. Maude Schrader in Lake Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Goebel have returned to their home on Auburn avenue after vacationing in Florida.

The 6th grade class of Bird School will have a bake sale on Friday, March 28 in the school. They are raising money to be used on their class trip in April.

Mrs. Marvin Terry was hostess at a joint meeting of this year's committee chairman and the committee chairmen for the coming year of the Woman's club Wednesday afternoon in her home on Roosevelt avenue.

Jack Gage, a student at Michigan State college, is spending his mid-semester vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage of Clemons road.

The Ladies Aid Society of St. Peters Lutheran church will meet on Wednesday afternoon, April 2 in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Norris on Holbrook avenue, the meeting beginning at 2 o'clock.

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Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Near and son, Jay, who have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint for ten days, left last Saturday morning for Riceville, Iowa where they will visit relatives before returning to their home in Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. Walton Richwine was hostess at a dessert shower last Friday afternoon in her home on Corrine street honoring Mrs. Harland Smith. Sixteen guests were present from Ypsilanti, Dearborn and Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Goodsmith of Grosse Pointe Woods were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stever of Sheldon road.

Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sutherland in their home on South Harvey street were Mr. and Mrs. William Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Ross and Mrs. Sarah Ross. They were celebrating the birthdays of Mrs. William Sutherland, Mrs. Sarah Ross and Miller Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Thelen of Farmer street spent Sunday of last week visiting relatives in Richmond, Michigan.

The Plymouth Extension group will meet with Mrs. Arthur Karnatz this Thursday evening in her home 665 Kellogg street. The lesson will be "Basic Dress Finishes".

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Klink of Adams street were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kay Smith in Asbury Park. In the afternoon they drove to Monroe to see the flood waters.

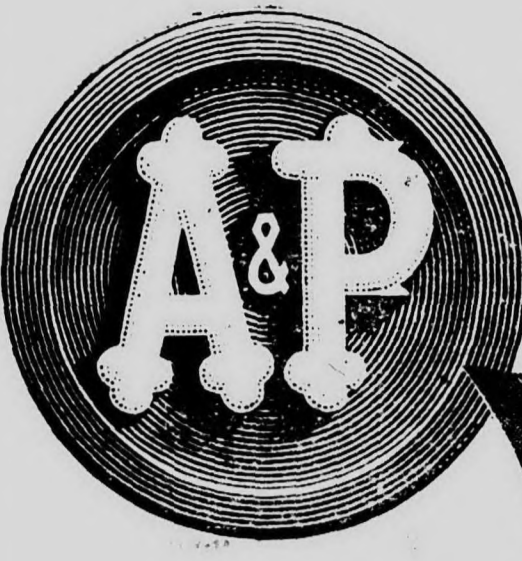
About 20 members of the First Presbyterian church choir motored to Ann Arbor on Tuesday evening of last week to hear the Robert Shaw Chorale.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Themm of Kellogg street and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Packer and daughter, Pamela were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Don Themm and family in Romeo.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Richwine entertained their daughter, Ruth Ann and Jerry Barrett at dinner Saturday evening at Huck's Inn honoring Ruth Ann on her birthday.

Ernest Burden of Adams street enter St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor for X-ray and observation.

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Local Merchants Forecast Best Easter Selection Ever

With a selection of new spring fashions, materials, footwear, color schemes, etc., that promise to satisfy the most discriminating shopper, Plymouth merchants are now prepared to meet the new season.

To accommodate Plymouth area shoppers it was announced by Wendell Lent, chairman of the retail merchants' division of the Chamber of Commerce, that the majority of the local stores will remain open until 9:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 4 and 5, and April 11 and 12.

These later shopping hours will be observed by stores featuring Easter and spring fashions, Lent said.

Spring and Easter windows have been displayed by most merchants for at least a week. In this special Plymouth Mail Fashion Section most merchants are displaying latest styles and trends in their particular lines. News articles and pictures prepared by fashion and interior decoration experts are also included in this section.

Everything from how to dress for what occasion to relaxing at home amid comforting colors is touched upon in the Fashion Section. Spring shoppers may find clothes for Mom, Dad, Teenagers and Tot. They'll also learn that the emphasis is on comfortable living at home.

Every merchant invites shoppers of the Plymouth area to join in this "kick-off" celebration for Spring. Shop the advertisements, visit the stores—you'll be pleased to find that Plymouth stores are prepared to fill all your needs!

FLATTERER!

Perfect companion to new fitted coats is the corset figure dress.

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The accent is on the feminine for Spring, and this full skirted dress, for day or evening, with its soft bosom folds and attached scarf, is typical.

LET IT GLEAM

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All Lengths '52 Coats In Fashion

Coats go to all lengths, this Spring, with new fashion emphasis placed on the tiny, waist-high topper and the full length princess coat.

Blown-up sleeves, sparkling new colors and richly-textured fabrics provide newest coats with their own fashion scoop.

Take sleeves, for example, whether the coat is a shrug-type brief or reaches to the hem, its silhouette is accented by the exaggerated size of the sleeve. For there are batwing, large lantern, balloon, cape, bell, turn-back and sleeves blousing from the waistline on hand this season.

Every sleeve type is full, in a manner suggesting turn of the Century fashions. And every sleeve, in this full design, is usually combined with dropped shoulder seams, welt details across the bodice and back, or diamond and square-cut armholes.

Typical shrug coat, or waist-length topper, featuring the oversize sleeve is one of pasted fleeces. It is styled with sloped shoulders, just below the elbow batwing sleeves. And it is detailed with a small bead-embroidered collar.

Typical full-length coat style with outstanding sleeve treatment, is a sleeveless coat with the upper arms covered by the



It's a more feminine outlook for casual wear this Spring. Take, for example, the slim all-around pleated skirt and short sleeve cardigan sweater ornamented with an embroidered crest on the pocket and gold buttons, shown above. The skirt is of "Crepe Chantoune" (rayon and nylon) and the sweater of spun nylon.

cape top of the coat. The coat appears in a rough-textured wool and is cinched in at the waist by a self-belt.

The full-length princess coat, predicted to be the coat favorite in this length for Spring, in many instances, is designed with a



There's a soft and feminine look to fashions featured for Spring '52 that can be seen in everything from new waist-nipped, arch-hipped and soft skirted suits to dresses designed with sweeping skirts, with petticoats beneath to lend emphasis to fullness, and closely molded midriffs. Typical of new suits is this one with its tiny, belt cinched waist and gently arched hipline, accented by a jeweled fob pin. The skirt is slim in line. Of Bellaine worsted wool.

figure-hugging bodice and a full skirt. One example is a snug top, whirl-skirted princess coat of grey flannel with a deep cape collar covering the rounded shoulders and also serving to provide eye appeal to the slim sleeves.

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Handbags Have Big Outlook on Season

Bags are big this Spring, no doubt echoing the massive feeling in new season jewelry. Black plastic patent leather and imported straws are designed for striking costume accents.

Pumpkin and half-moon shapes appear in faille and patent with piping and handles of faille. Box and pouch styles are truly spring-like in pastel milan straw applied with roses.



The right accessories can make the fashion this Spring. Here, she wears one of the new very brief fur chokers, longer length gloves and, for an extra accent on good dress, tucks a man's color-woven handkerchief into the outside pocket of her handbag.

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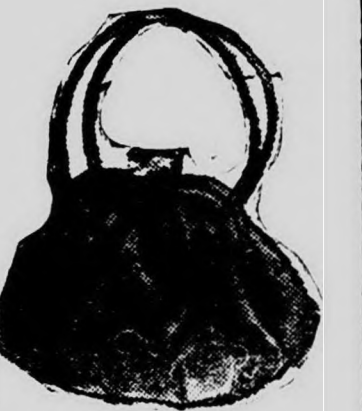
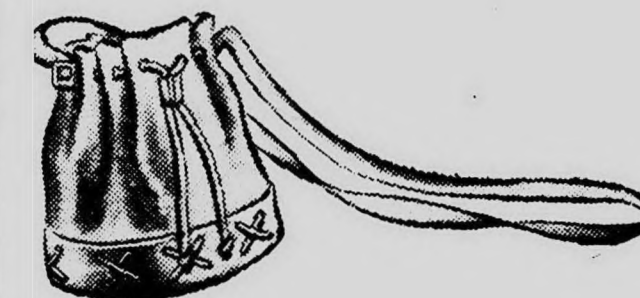
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Accessories Complement Fashion's Lady-Like Look for Spring Season

Luggage and leather accessories, designed for Spring '52, mean as much fashion-wise as new Spring clothes. Now costume cues, in colors and fabrics, they can be the finishing touch to ensembles, and also a most impressive asset.

An abundance of color, style and texture in luggage gives a wide choice to match or blend with travel clothes and accessories. For those with an eye for wool, there is luggage in checks, herringbones and tweeds. If linen is preferred, it is also available. Or for those who desire the smoothness of leather or plastic, there is much variety to be had now in color and style, with matching or contrasting trims.

Along with its fashion-conscious outlook, newest luggage is lighter and made to be more lasting than ever before. According to the Luggage and Leather Goods Association, one-third more can be packed in today's luggage than in its counterpart of ten years ago.

Along with luggage, there are new innovations in leather accessories that supply accommodations for papers, tickets, bills and change. New feminine wallets, that are capacious enough for all such necessities, yet small and slim, are available in a wide range of colors. These can be matched to other purse pieces such as key, cosmetic, cigarette and eyeglass cases.



Jewelry comes in chunky proportions, for Spring, ready to complement new texture-some fabrics and tiny nipped waists. Here, she wears coins, in assorted sizes, on a chunky chain necklace and bracelet. Her button earrings are ringed in a matching chain border.

Younger Set Modes Inspired by Older Miss Designs



The sub-teener looks pretty as her big sister in her party frock. Here, an organza apron effect is gaily embroidered, the bodice is stripe accented, her belt is black velvet.



The teen-ager can make it herself — this wise-to-Spring-fashion gala occasion dress. It's a sleeveless design with a full, full skirt that welcomes a crinoline and petticoats beneath. And it comes complete with its own matching two-cuffed three-quarter sleeves.



The suit dress, with a wide skirt and snug-fitting jacket, is slated to be a junior favorite for Spring. And the costume above, in a tafeta weave of Orion, acetate and viscose rayon, is typical.

Fashions Have UnderAccents

The stress is on greater comfort, with lines that conform to new princess, Empire style and long torso effect fashions, in foundations offered for Spring selections.

New high top girdles, with a minimum of boning, are sometimes built up as high as three to four inches above the waist to achieve a smooth, long torso line. To prevent rolling without

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Here's Basic Make-Up List

Basic clothes that can be adapted to suit any occasion have long been advocated by fashion experts. The same holds true for a cosmetic wardrobe which should contain both creams and make-up essential to a lovely complexion and well-groomed look the year 'round.

And what makes up a basic cosmetic wardrobe? Mary Stuyvesant, beauty advisor, suggests the following items, explaining the purpose and value of each.

First, creams, and there are three types which have really proved their worth to women over the years. These are creams for cleansing, creams for softening and lubrication and foundation creams.

Then there is make-up and the three essential items in this group are face powder, lipstick, and rouge. All should harmonize with each other, with the natural coloring and with clothing colors.

Face powder is meant primarily to give a flattering effect to skin. Today, there are three types of powder make-up from which to choose, loose powder cake, and all-in-one foundation and powder.

Other beauty aids include two items which cannot really be classified with creams and make-up but should supplement any cosmetic wardrobe. These are skin freshener for toning the skin and facial tissues for removing creams and excess make-up.

Hemline Width Depends on Waist

The width of the waistline should guide the width of the hemline, claims one famous fashion designer.

The exaggerated full skirt tends to give too much width to a silhouette with a not-so-narrow waistline and broad shoulders, says this designer. However, if the waist is slim but high and the shoulders narrow, a full skirt with a slender hip line, a skirt with a yoke or pleated sections across the hips should be selected, for most flattering effects, she suggests.

Hair Takes Short Cut to Spring

Hair styles for Spring reflect the Empire feeling of new fashion in shorter, off-the-neck styles that can be varied to flatter individual facial contours.

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Heels Important in Shoe Fashions

It's a wide open fashion season for new shoes with the shape and height of heels assuming a greater than ever importance. For, in every instance, new footwear is designed, and made in fabrics and color, to complement Spring fashion's great sweep and width of hemlines, molded midribs above nipped-in waistlines and very brief coats.

Pumps, that team so well with undulating hemlines, open up. They have closed toes or open backs or closed backs and open toes. Outlines are daintily shelled. And throat-lines and vamps are interesting to see.

To effectively pair with molded midribs and nipped-in waistlines, there is the new "corset" shoe. This slips on the foot like a girdle and adjusts without buckles. Sometimes it has a

New Hose Appears Lighter, Barer, Too

Hosiery, in lighter tones, will dash on sunlit legs this Spring, peeping through open heels, toes and mesh insets so popular in new season shoes that are more opened than closed.

Whether seamed or seamless, mesh or not, hosiery is tinted to lighten, brighten and blend with new Spring fashion shades.

Prominent among these hose hues is natural blond, a beautiful blending with neutral and parchment Spring tones. Stockings in hazy taupe tints accent the blue and purple tones. While clear beige is good company with shades from golden sand to rich brown and black. A burnished cast with a golden glow is slated to be the most intense of these new colors.

Embroidery and clocking on many of this season's shoes may be echoed on hosiery.

Gloves Tell Short, Sweet, Story

The story is short and sweetly feminine for gloves this Spring, in keeping with the elaborately designed sleeves on dresses and coats.

Fabrics, fine leathers and sporty knits are briefed for fashion-tightness, trimmed in the most romantic manner and dipped, in the case of the fabrics, in pastels. In leathers, glove colors are sharp and intense.

Fabric gloves, whether they appear in double woven cotton or nylon, take on a festive air with lots of French knotting, open work of every type, and sometimes, in the more elaborate styles, beautifully designed hand appliques and intricate ribbing. Daisy-fresh white remains ever popular this Spring with other fabric shorties appearing in delicate mauvy pinks and blues, neutral beiges and black.

For late day wear gloves of supple kid are in order.

New Life

Rayon blouses or slips that have grown limp can be restored to life by dipping in gelatin. First, wash them as usual in lukewarm soapsuds, and rinse well. Then make dipping solution by softening two tablespoons granulated gelatin in cold water. Dissolve in two quarts boiling water. Cool to lukewarm. Dip garments, squeeze out excess moisture. Iron as usual at low heat while damp.

Sport Wear



Golf dresses, offered for Spring '52, are trimly tailored for good looking wear, off, as well as on the greens. Here, her dress is buttoned to the waist, has a notched collar, fly front skirt and two large side pockets. Of cotton broadcloth.

closed toe and open back. Sometimes it is very bare with all five toes showing, and a banded vamp.

Sandals, too, in keeping with Spring's bare outlook, show off the foot to a maximum. For daytime or after-five, the sandal is newest when it is almost invisible designed with a wide or narrow instep band that lends support as well as new fashion appeal.

A flattering variety of designs, meant to cater to the frothy petticoats shown for Spring, gives heels, on every type of shoe, a greater than ever importance. Every heel height is on hand with a special emphasis on the slimmer mid-heights appearing in shapes that are curved in a gentle, pretty manner.

Fabrics and leathers, used for Spring shoes, are also designed to complement or effectively contrast with new fashions. The nubby, dobbie, slubby and pop-forn textures seen in newest fashions, are available in shoes, too. While the smooth surfaced shoes, highly polished and silky looking, is used to contrast with exaggerated fabric textures.

Mesh, linen, lace, shantung and cotton are chief of the texture-some fabrics utilized for Spring shoes. In many instances, texture is added or emphasized by trims like reptile leathers.

At Your Feet



Heels make fashion news this Spring of 1952. And The National Shoe Institute recommends these pumps, pictured, of navy linen with shapely mid-way heels, on with over-all white embroidery, that is also an important new fashion note, for lending bright accent to Spring and Summer outfits.



Newest shoe designs are opened wide for Spring. Typical example of this new bared look, could be the stripping sandals, shown above, that can be worn for daytime or evening in kidskin, buckskin, satin, suede with jet trim or satin with rhinestone trim.

Girl's Footwear Like Her Mother's

Shoes designed for little girls, this Spring, offer that Young Miss as fashion-conscious a selection as they do her mother.

For newest footwear styles, in small sizes, place pert emphasis on the some fashion details featured for Mother's shoes, with colors gay and Spring-wise as a rainbow.

Dress-up shoes feature straps in a multitude of perky styles. There are straps that scallop their way across her instep. There are swing straps and asymmetrical straps, too. While the soft ballerina type shoe, she looks to, is prettily detailed with single straps or drawstrings.

And, just like Mother's shoes, her shoes appear in combination of leathers, such as mesh and smooth leather. Typical is black patent with black mesh; smooth blue with black or navy mesh; and red with white mesh.

Colors gleam out in black patent, newest when it is accented with white. Blue is featured in smooth leathers. Bright red comes in shoes meant for dress-up as well as play.

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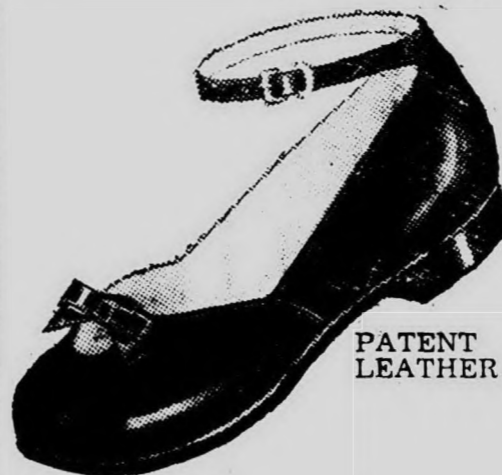
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Femininity Keynotes Blouses for Spring

Blouses, designed for Spring, come ready to dress up a suit and provide a complete costume look even when the jacket is removed. They are also meant to be easily adaptable to combination with skirts for gala occasion wear.

Luxurious fabrics, like silky broadcloths, lustrous crepes, crisp silks and shimmering shantung taffetas, made with such glamorous style details as wide V-cut back necklines, off-shoulder effects, giant puff sleeves, bows and gilets, provide this over-all look.

Newest of the suit blouses might be fashioned of silk surah with a deep-V shawl collar neckline accented with a bow, and three-quarter full cut sleeves. Or

it might have a button-on ascot scarf and push-up three-quarter sleeves.

Typical of the blouses for gala occasion wear is one of handkerchief linen with a front panel centered with tiny buttons and an off-shoulder cuff of embroidered torgandy. Another blouse, of this type, is fashioned with a scoop neckline and self yoke of silk taffeta in a Roman key pattern.

Even classic shirts and basic style blouses have been designed with newly exciting details. Shirts come with tiny tucks, fabric covered novelty trims like pennies, gay multi-color stripes

and embroidery touches in confetti hues. While basic style blouses come with tucked surplice bodices topped by diminutive collars, tucked bib fronts emblazoned by rhinestone buttons and little high placed sham pockets in all-over stitch designs.

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Fashion on Top

Look to shoulders and sleeves for outstanding Spring fashion interest. Shoulders remain natural, but look wider with the puffiness of low placed sleeves. Armholes are deeper with strict modelling below. Sleeve interest can be found in most dresses with last season's full length lantern and balloon style diminished to powder puff and mushroom forms, with the flare around the elbow only.

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Let Cumberbund Mold the Midriff

Watch for the cumberbund, this Spring, to lend a bright dash of color and serve as a co-ordinating accent to both casual and dress-up fashions.

For that wide crushed or flat-pleated sash-effect belt is very much in evidence in the Spring Empire fashion picture. It's ready to add that one spark of color to princess-line dresses, to accentuate the fullness of a billowing skirt and the snugness of a close-fitting top, and to help a separates ensemble come to happy harmony.

Look for the cumberbund, this Spring, to also add important emphasis to new brief jackets.

Gibson Girl Here Again in New Hats

Hats, new for Spring, come ready to blend with the entire ensemble.

For the many costumes with tiny waists and important sleeves, milliners have emphasized the Gibson Girl feeling with a wonderful variety of crisp new sailors.

There are large sailors and little sailors in every collection. Crowns are invariably shallow, but brims do all kinds of tricks so that some hardly look like sailors at all. Some of these flat little sailors are meant to be worn straight on top of the head and others are angled to a dangerous tilt, but made to stay on by decorative ribbon covered clips or bright bandeaus.

Spring bonnets are brief and feminine, with a Directoire feel-

ing that makes them perfect for clothes of the same derivation. These bonnets sit high on the head and often curve up at the back in a little "ducktail" peak. Some bonnets have brims that are cut off or folded back in a squared line across the brow, combined with an abbreviated crown that is open at the back. Still other bonnets have deep visor-like brims, like a poke bonnet without a crown.

The fashion for pleats is echoed in intricately pleated straw hats, hats with pleated brims and hats trimmed with pleated silk. Ruffles are repeated in rippin' brims and the fashion for patent leather accessories inspires the use of highly lacquered "patent leather straws."

Spring hat materials are excitingly interesting. Two tones of fine milan-type braid are combined, row on row, in striped effects. Shiny straws are braided together in checkerboard and plaid patterns.

Color and texture contrasts are combined in hat bodies or narrow black velvet ribbon and wide natural straw, chenille crocheted with straw yarn and pale angora yarn sewn on smooth zabuntals. Monotone straws pair dull and shiny straws, smooth and rough braids or cotton fringe and net. Elegant strawcloths are woven in delicate pastels, with a thread of gold or silver to make them shine.

Trimmings are important but unobtrusive. The tiniest flowers are preferred for clusters and garlands of accent, although sometimes a single perfect rose or a huge silk poppy is used in such a way that it seems a part of the hat rather than a trimming.

The soft, airy beauty of curled ostrich feathers makes a surprising debut on straw hats of dramatic size. Fine handwork, such as a lacy embroidery of tiny white beads or a frosty overlay of dewy iridescent sequins, gives an unmistakable richness to unassuming little hats of shantung and balibuntal straws. Veiling, sheer nylon and chiffon scarves, too, are always a necessary part of the hat's design.

Many new shades of blue team up with the soft blues of Spring costumes. Tri-color hats occasionally appear, but more often the red, white and blue costume gets a hat of red accented white or navy with white.

The hat that "goes everywhere" is as apt to be beige or natural straw, as it is black, white or navy. Hats of sunny yellow are surprisingly versatile and there are many Spring-like hats in pale lemon, lime and orange combinations.

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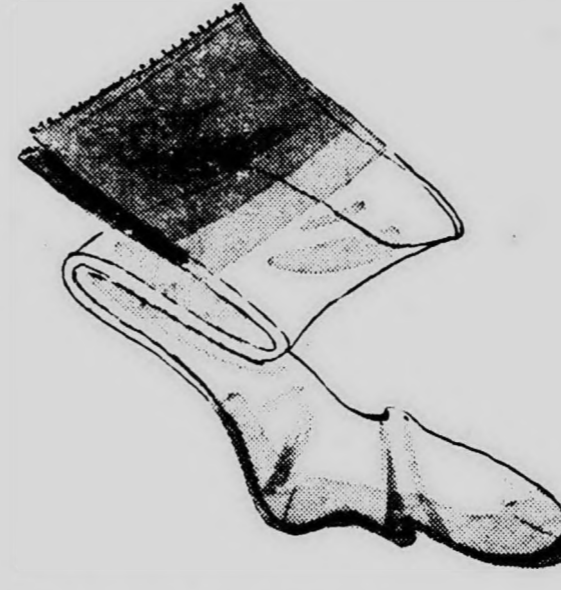
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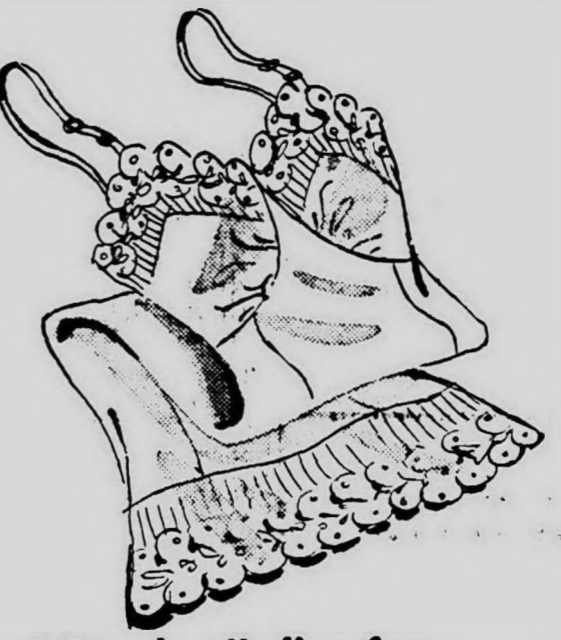
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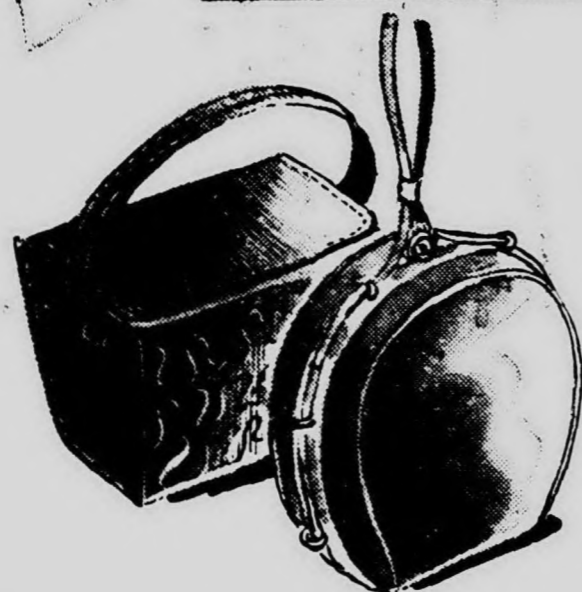
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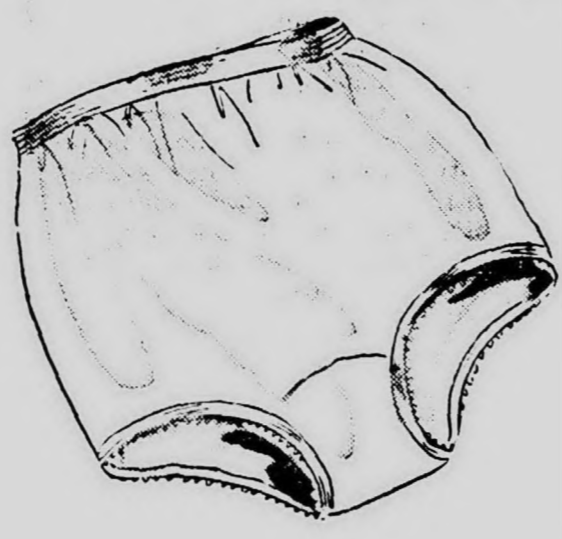
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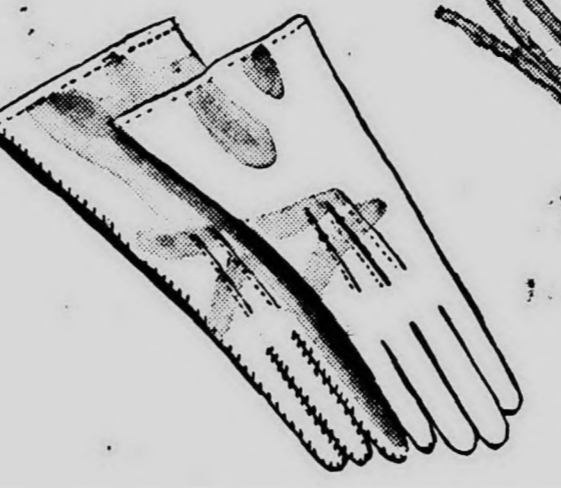
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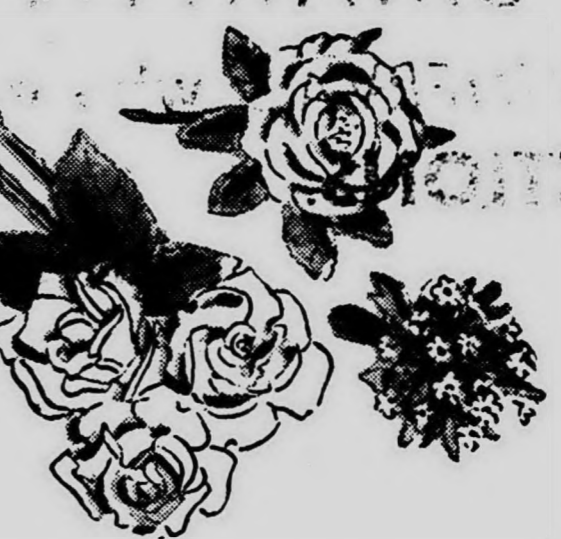
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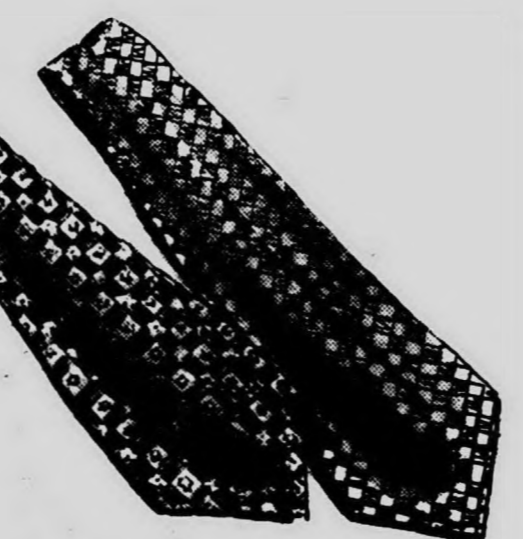
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New Season Dresses Star Dawn, Dusk

Dresses will go everywhere, do everything this Spring. For whether designed as a single unit, jacket ensemble or two-piece frock, new lines and details ready the dress to stand alone and hold greater importance in wardrobes than in seasons past.

Simulated effects of boleros, redingotes and gilets appear as cleverly manipulated trims on dresses. Other dresses bloom forth, from beneath their jacket companions, with new decorative touches and flattering décollete necklines. Even two-piece ensembles have single unit outlooks with tiny, gently molded jackets, like spencers that end just below the bustline, and skirts, that are lined to emphasize their femininity, used generously.

And over all, helping to stress the importance of the dress, appears the return of turn-of-the-century fashions with frocks, for every hour of the day, strongly influenced by the lady-like designs of that fabulous era.

Also in evidence, and just as femininely pleasing for Spring, is the princess line, the elongated torso line and the Empire feeling.

Typical of dresses inspired by turn-of-the-century fashions, are those that hang straight and slim at front, and full at back, with great emphasis placed on sleeves just as during that period.

In some instances, sheath-slim dresses are created with full-blown organdy sleeves which can button in or out to meet the demands of the occasion. The importance of sleeves is also seen in ruffled capelet types and oversize puffed designs.

Newest of the princess line dresses are those that team with princess line redingotes, both slim from shoulders to hipline, then flared out at the skirt. Lending elegance to the slenderness of princess silhouettes are collarless necklines and newly popular sleeves.

Sloped Shoulders Reflect Season's Feminine Mood

New Fabrics Place More Accent on Fabrics

The excitingly designed and textured fabrics that appear in new Spring coats, suits and dresses will make them irresistible to own, whether the plan is to sew a new outfit or select one already made.

Two interesting and distinctly different "faces" appear in these fabrics; the icy-smooth crackling feel in new silks and taffeta shantung along with the sponge-like springy textured wool both in the smooth-surfaced group.

For contrast, there are ribbed, slubbed and nubby effects. It's a textured look that can be seen in a wide variety of tweed-like, linen-type cottons, sculptured fleeces and wool and rayon boucles.

In some new fabrics, striking effects are achieved by combining the smooth and the textured, as in a light sheer wool with a dark boucle check.

All new Spring fabrics have a wonderful lightness of weight, no matter how fluffed the texture. This can be seen in a chiffon weight wool coating, woven in a loose weave with a nubby curled wool, a pebble effect without excess bulk and even wooly poodle cloth that appears in a much lighter version this season.

Oversized patterns, "blown up" versions of basket weaves, homespuns and herringbones, make truly dramatic new-season fashions.

Unusual textures combined with practicality are the combinations of man-made Orlon and Viscose and rayon and spun nylon, shot through with gilt metallic yarn.

Spring coats are predicted to be popular in deep textured, nubbed tweeds or other loopy-faced wools. Suits, on the more formal side, take to baratheas and worsteds, emphasizing grainy surfaces and a crisp dry face. This characteristic is also present in dress fabrics, as for example the linen-like silks and slubbed worsteds.

POSE A POSIE

Add a fresh touch of Spring to every ensemble with flowers, pretty as real, posed in eye-catching spots, such as a tiny bouquet at the nipped waist of a full-skirted dress; a flower cluster attached to the ends of a velvet choker; or matching little buds, one on one glove and the other at the suit, coat or dress neckline.

New Fashion Curves the Line



The tiny waist, the full, swinging skirt — these add up to the prettiest coat silhouette of the season. This fitted coat has big side pockets to accent the curve of the hip and the flare of the skirt. The double notch collar is designed to stand up perkily.



Newest suits feature full, sweeping skirts beneath brief, waist-nipped and hip-arching jackets. This suit has a striped taffeta petticoat to match the jacket lining. Of Italian worsted.



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Although they all predominantly follow similar bodice molding, waist-nipped, arched-hipped and full-skirted lines, newest suits are to be found in as great a variety as the flowers in a fresh-blooming Spring garden.

Jackets, for example, range from the very brief round bodice types, with curved contours accentuated, in many instances, by slope-shouldered, melon-shaped three-quarter sleeves, to the longer length jacket, that ends just below the hipline, with a slightly rippled peplum or half-belted back.

Other jacket styles, most presenting brief outlooks, include little spencers, arch-hipped basques and figures-hugging tops

with deep dolman sleeves, removable capelets or high-placed seam or pocket detail.

Typical of Spring's new brief jacket silhouettes is a suit with a waist-length poodle cloth, spencer jacket, with three-quarter dolman sleeves, teamed with a full gored gabardine skirt.

The very full, easy full and eased slim skirts, on hand for Spring, also present a variety of choice. Many feature all-round pleats. On others, pleats are grouped in novel effects. And still other skirts are stitched to the hipline then pleated to the hem, featuring the long torso line.

Fullness in new suit skirts is also achieved by the use of many gores or confining fullness to the back with the front giving a straight hanging appearance.

Although slim skirts are predicted to continue their popularity through the new season most have been eased immeasurably, often with low kick pleats placed either front or back, for a softer outlook.

Distinctive of the full-skirted silhouette is the suit with a full four-gored skirt and short, molding asymmetrically closed jacket.

New costume suits, following the full skirt-brief jacket pattern set for the season, offer added news interest in their greater than ever versatility. This season they are chameleon-like with removable capelets on cardigan jackets, crisp fabric printed blouses accompanying them, and in redingote coat designs that have jacket-effect tops and come with matching skirts. One costume suit even has a printed petticoat and blouse that can be worn as a completely separate outfit.

Silks are expected to hold a prominent place in Spring suit fashion, as are brocades, bengalines, failles, novelty taffetas, pebble tweeds, metal shot worsteds, boucles, poodle cloths and gabardines.

Younger Set

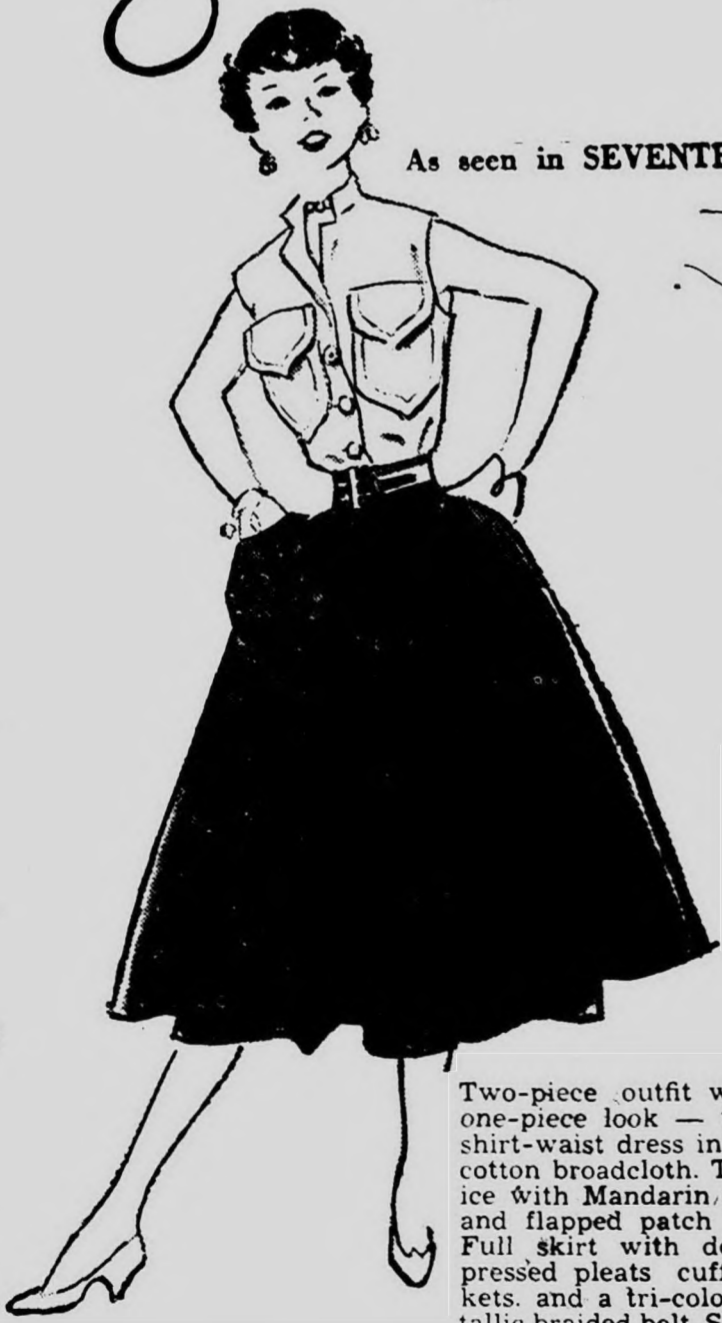


Little girls are fashion conscious as their older sisters. Here, a sailor-type suit, pampers her desire for fashion with its back belted double-breasted box jacket styled with a large sailor collar anchor emblems and gold buttons above a gored, flared skirt.

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Slipcovers have taken on the airs of their "country cousins" this season, with a great number of them departing from the conventional solid colors and scenic prints to become part of the "American Provincial" feeling that is gaining popularity throughout the country.

Small geometric, snow-flake-like prints, reminiscent of old attic trunk linings, appear, some in repeated medallion motifs, others clustered, and some in sized versions.

Many of the new patterns re-

tain a colonial charm by appearing in homespun colors such as Pennsylvania Dutch, shades of bluebell, butter yellow and walnut. For added dash, small overall prints appear in new combinations of avocado and rust, charcoal and soft pink and sepia on sepia.

For those who prefer a dashingly different effect with their slipcovers, this season's crop also boasts fabrics influenced by the lush colors of tropical birds and flowers. One group, for example,

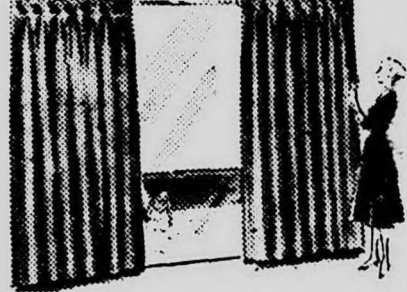
designed in Peru, is made of handwoven coarse linen in shades of wild mustard, pomegranate and lamp black.

Many room-transforming effects can be achieved, with the addition of carefully planned slipcovering. Small patterns, for instance, make the room look larger. Large splashy florals and abstract patterns add drama to a room. Formal winter furniture is made lighthearted with nose-gay sprinkled slipcovers.

Another slipcover possibility is the new ready-made plastic slipcover that is somewhat opaque so that the furniture is protected and at the same time may be seen.

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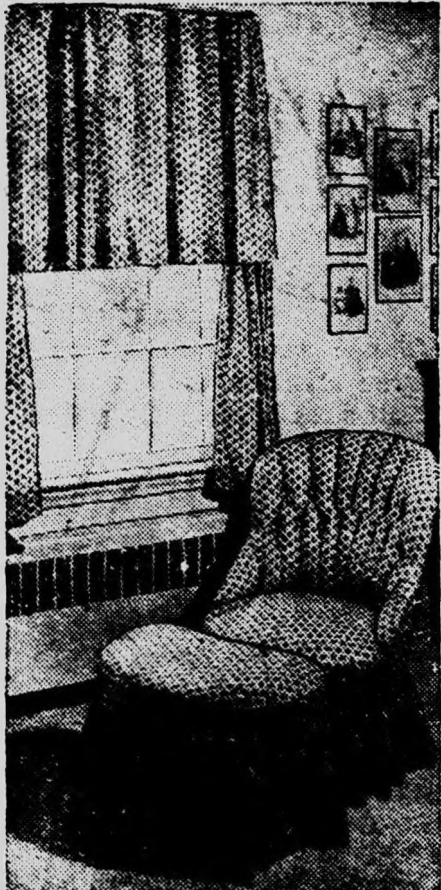
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Matching home fabric prints look fresh for Spring. Here, a small documentary print is used for the cafe window curtains, repeated for the tufted chair and ottoman and even covers the wastebasket.

SHE BUYS IT

Women, who buy 85% of all neckties sold, base their selection on color, men on pattern, according to the Men's Tie Foundation. Women's successful buying psychology is attributed to a highly developed sense of color. While men, on the other hand, have an incidence of color blindness.

Casual Dress Continues Popularity in Men's Wear

Sportswear, Soft Fabrics Again Lead with Men

The soft textured fabrics, such as wool shetlands and tweeds, featured for men's casual wear, this Spring, are a perfect example of the strong masculine interest shown in the hardy, casual manner of leisure dress.

Sports coats, with new emphasis on checks, plaids and self weaves, come into their own in the Spring sportswear picture. They are being designed with an increasing number of center and side vents.

In the East, particularly around New York, sports coats with pocket flaps and an added watch pocket are featured. Most of these are three-button models with side vents.

Flannel, the top favorite for slacks last year, is predicted to continue its popularity through the new season, along with wool gabardine. The flannels are available in many shades of grey, from light to dark, with charcoal brown adding a new note. The slacks shown for Spring are designed, in many instances, with pleats and concealed belt loops.

Although the vest continues to fade from popularity for business wear, the contrasting tattersall vest can be seen in greater num-

bers than ever for casual wear by men of all ages. Primarily a sports style, the more conservative of the tattersall vests have now been adopted for street and business wear by younger men.

For the active, sports-minded man, pullover sweaters, this Spring, stress new color interest. Beige, light blue, aqua and maize are among the leading shades.

The active man will also find worsted jersey shirts emphasized in the 1952 style parade. For wear both indoors and out, this type of shirt offers him soft comfort and usual good looks. And it is available with both long and short sleeves, with navy, heather grey and heather brown among the top colors.

Shoes Accent Cool Comfort Lighter Weight

Shoes, featured for men, this Spring, place emphasis on light-weight comfort and simplicity at styling.

Dress shoes appear with lighter than ever soles and are called "featherweights". Soft, informal shoes take on new appeal with foam, crepe-type soles. They are available in lined and unlined soft, glove-like leathers with "spineless" design, without counters or toe boxing, in casual styles ranging from moccasins to slip-ons and ties.

Such new designs, as the Envelope Fold, that has a smooth unseamed look from toe to tongue; the Tobacco Pouch, on hand with a variety of soles and detailed with a drawstring around the plug; and the Tassel Oxford, a sophisticated version of the classic moccasin, place their styling accent on comfort and simplicity.

Leathers, too, emphasize cool comfort. For this season, mesh is much in evidence combined with smooth leathers. Soft, brushed leathers and leathers with reptile prints, like simulated ostrich grains, are also abundant. And for warmer weather days, there are many all fabric shoes to be had, such as linens and denims, as well as fabrics combined with leathers.

Unusual styling details presented for Spring include colored weltings, often matched by the lacing, and brushed leather laced oxfords in bright colors like rust. Often these brushed leather oxfords are trimmed with reptile prints or smooth leathers and come in matching colors or contrasting tones, such as cream beige with brown, grey with black or even red with maroon trim.

Men's Favorites



The gentleman leaning on his new fashion trend to brighter tones. His slacks are a vivid blue. His sport shirt has red and blue squares on a white ground and his belt is actually a necktie to which buckles are attached.



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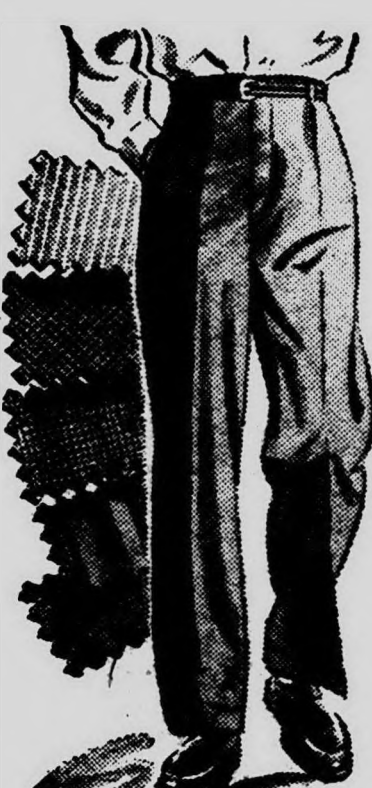
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The "natural look" is the silhouette emphasized for menswear for Spring '52. Here, a straight-hanging, tweed topcoat with a bal collar, raglan sleeves and leather covered buttons. Suggested by The Wool Bureau to meet the challenge of colder Spring days.



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Men's Modes Stress Natural Silhouette

"The Right Clothes at the Right Time" is the new emphasis on menswear for Spring. For with the recent important stress on casual attire, some men have lost sight of the fact that there are suits, and individual types of sports apparel, too, designated and meant for different occasions in their day-to-day lives.

The dark blue suit, for example, is essential and right for informal evening gatherings. The tweedy sport coat is acceptable neither for parties of this sort nor for business, but has its place on picnics or at the country club.

Menswear authorities point out that a wardrobe, of this nature, keyed to meet the dress requirements of every occasion, is also a long-run economy offered by constant rotation of the clothes.

With the large choice of suits and topcoats, on hand for business and street wear, for Spring, wardrobe variety is easier than ever.

As never before, along with the emphasis on wardrobes that include the right clothes for the right time, menswear makers are placing great stress on the "natural look". This indicates an increasing number of clothing styles that bring out a man's natural body contours, padding him only slightly to flatter his figure.

Perfect example of the "natural look" is the single-breasted, two-button suit. This type of suit is also typical of the trend to lighter weights and reduced bulk in suits.

"Natural shoulder" suit models, featuring narrow lapels, buttons set higher, and trim, conservative tailoring, are expected to, more than ever, increase in popularity, this Spring, in keeping with the "natural look" theme.

The same natural feeling extends to new topcoats. They are styled with narrower shoulders that are usually combined with set-in sleeves and fly or button-through fronts. Raglan topcoats with bal collars also place special emphasis on this straight hanging effect.

Other suit silhouettes, featured for the new season, along with the "natural shoulder" model with straight body lines, include the drape model with moderately broad shoulders, and the lounge model, with moderate width and slightly raised shoulders. Each of the three is expected to find an important place in men's Spring styles.

Fabric-wise, the lighter weights and softer textures, given to tweeds, cashmeres and shetlands for 1952 by the fabric stylists, is bringing them to the fore in men's styles. Also predominant

are new rayon in linen weaves and shantung types, as well as other blended synthetics, such as Orlon, Dacron and Vicara.

Certain to win favor with America's men are the lighter, brighter shades of greys, tans and browns, introduced for Spring. These colorful shades are accentuated in street wear, in many instances by multi-colored checks, plaids and novelty patterns.

Even '52 Hats Go Natural

Men can look forward, this Spring, to wearing hats as comfortable, easy going and natural in appearance as the sport jackets, slacks and tweedy suits that complete their new season outfits.

For newest designs in dress hats are pared all around to help provide a suitable complement to the natural silhouette. While the popularity of sport hats and caps seems to be keeping steady pace with the popularity of wearing separates for most every occasion. Narrowed brims and lower crowns come together to help achieve a natural, understated look. In some instances, a tiny feather cluster is tucked into the narrow band of the hat for a heightened casual effect. While lighter shades, in the brown, tan and grey families, also play an important role in the over-all subdued appearance.

The Tyrolean-type hat retains major prominence among Spring '52 sport hats. With both rough and smooth fabric textures making news in latest designs. A typical example of new Tyrolean texture interest is the model with a rough suede finish and a suede leather band plus the byword of the Tyrolean, a jaunty brush feather.

Caps are, for the most part, even bolder than those featured for past seasons. They offer larger check patterns and are available in such rough hewn fabrics as a variety of tweeds and corduroys, in solid tones, that can be selected to match or contrast with the rest of a sports outfit.

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Combining Ties with Shirts Simple, Says Tie Foundation

Neckwear is more important than ever in the Spring fashion picture with the revival of colored shirts in stripes, checks and plaids for business wear.

Coordinating color and pattern in suits, shirts and ties poses a new problem for the average shopper. What to wear with what is the question.

Some basic rules in ensembling fancy shirts and suits with ties is the connecting link are pointed out by the Men's Tie Foundation.

The suit is the basic unit of a wardrobe. Use it as a guide in selecting shirts and ties.

Fancy shirt colors can be matched or contrasted to the suit. If the shirt is matched to the suit color, blue shirt, blue suit pick the tie color to contrast or highlight the suit and shirt color. If the shirt is contrasted (grey shirt, blue suit) pick up the suit color as the principal color accent in the tie.

Try to avoid small patterned ties with checked shirts, the Foundation suggests. They tend to give too "busy" an appearance to a checked shirt. Wear, instead, wide stripes. An off center pattern, under the knot patterns, panels with strong vertical lines complement the check.

A striped tie can be worn with a striped shirt. If the shirt is a narrow pin stripe, pick a large wide striped tie. If the shirt is a wide broad stripe, a pin stripe tie will go best.

Ties with well spaced, regular patterns, such as geometric forms, polka dots, squares, tri-

angles, circles, are especially good with striped shirts. Small regularly spaced figures, either in woven or prints, contrast better with striped shirtings than bold, sweeping patterns.

A plaid shirt pattern, because it is the most diffused of all fancy shirting patterns, lends itself perfectly to bold, paneled or fancy neckwear. But care should be taken not to mix stripes with plaids. There is too much conflict of crossed lines of design.

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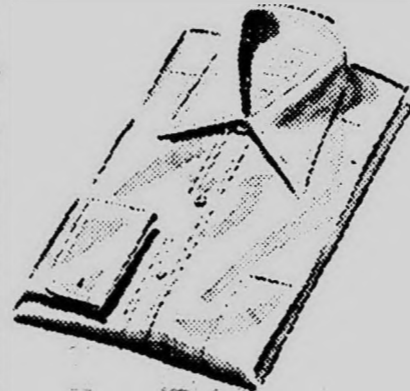
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New Emphasis on Comfort at Home

Now, more than ever, people all over the country prefer to stay at home where they derive pleasure from gatherings of family and friends, relax in front of the TV set or enjoy treats that may center about the game room ping pong table or barbecue pit on the patio.

In keeping with the living at home trend, home furnishings and accessories hold greater comfort and convenience for Spring '52 with many new innovations ranging from large screen television sets that are portable to floor polishers equipped with built-in headlights.

New designs with a similar comfort and convenience theme can be found, for the new season, for every room in the house. Take the living room, for example. New weather-resistant upholstery fabrics enable chairs and sofas to be moved from living room to porch or patio with nary a fear of possible stormy weather damage.

New upholstery fabrics, like Fibre E viscose rayon, can be wiped clean with a swish of a damp cloth. And on hand for smart and easy selection are wallpaper prints with their own matching drapery fabrics.

For the reader or bridge player who prefers to select his seat to his own dictates, rather than to those of the lighting facilities of the room, there are slim standing lamps that revolve to face any direction desired. Desks, that can be set at right angles to the room, come with "floating" drawers designed with handy finger holds, as well as long bookshelves, incorporated right into the desk.

Newest coffee tables have convenient drawer and shelf space. Sofas are made with end bumpers to provide extra seating space.

New convenience and comfort stressing furnishings and accessories for the dining room include extension tables with functional hand grips at each end of the table. While super washable

wallpaper, in a variety of attractive patterns, serves a good-looking and easy to tend purpose for this room.

Noah's Ark patterned wallpaper, featured in 8-inch border strips, has been introduced for use in a child's room. Used as a dado, this type of paper is appealing to children as well as a neat cover-up of dirty finger marks.

For the other bedrooms in the house, there are cheery matching wallpaper, drapery fabric and boudoir chair upholstery designs. While three dimensional appearing quilted plastic closet linings and accessories serve a good-looking, easy-to-clean function.

There are new innovations on hand for the kitchen, too. Fore-

most is a fully automatic washing machine that washes, double rinses and spin dries laundry loads, then automatically shuts itself off.

Fluorescent lighting, that spans the entire length of the kitchen windows, offers an effect of daytime brightness even at night. While snack bars, installed to open to two rooms simultaneously, present a cheerful eating center as well as handy across the counter serving possibilities to the room adjoining the kitchen.

Even the bathroom comes in for its share of new convenience inducing innovations. Foremost of these could be the double entrance, double sink and duplicate fixtures idea that helps eliminate morning and evening rush hour jams.

Paper Motifs Grow Smaller

Look to the new classic and stylized wallpaper patterns, in a variety of color combinations and imaginative design treatments, to help create handsome new room effects in both mood and dimension.

Provincial prints, for example, a long-favored pattern-type for smaller rooms, are becoming increasingly popular, for the small scale medallions and rosettes, featured in these patterns, do much for new smaller size apartments and homes.

A trend toward "quiet living" can be seen in the new wallpaper down, traditional over-all motif. However, many of these quieter patterns incorporate earth tones or block as a background thus lending a novel and striking touch to an otherwise conservative theme.

Wallpapers with matching draperies or bedroom accessories are now available. Manufacturers are offering these coordinated groups in a variety of designs, such as florals, geometrics and stripes, all in blending tones and "feeling" so they may be used in adjoining rooms.

Easy to Live With



Creation of a pleasant setting for Spring living starts with a change of interior scenery. Easy to care for fiber rugs, set off against areas of polished floors that look cool and are quick to clean are basics in the room above.

Floral Pattern



The floral patterned wallpaper, above is typical of the new small motifs and simplicity of wall coverings.

Newest Shade



A paper shade is the base for the fringe tacket around the top of this easy to make shade.

Work Day Easy With New Devices

The latest electrical appliances make cooking and cleaning easier, quicker and more efficient than ever, and promise a most pleasurable Spring for homemakers.

The new push button control stove that makes cooking possible with a flick of the switch assures easy cooking. Also an important kitchen help is the waste disposal unit. This device can be installed in the sink and the dinner refuse simply scraped down the drain.

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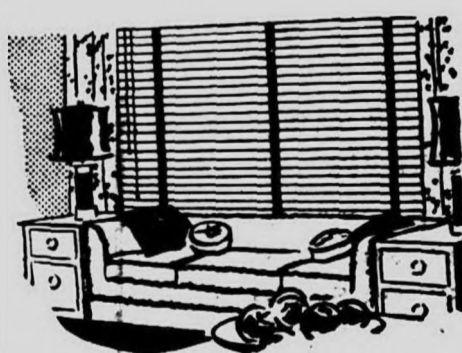
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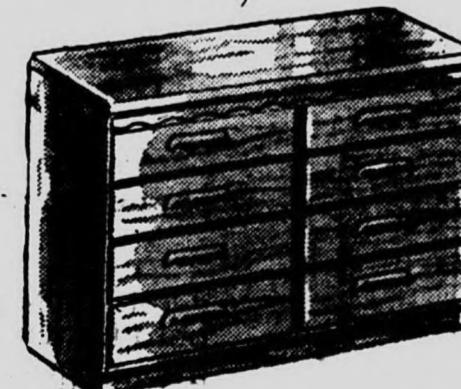
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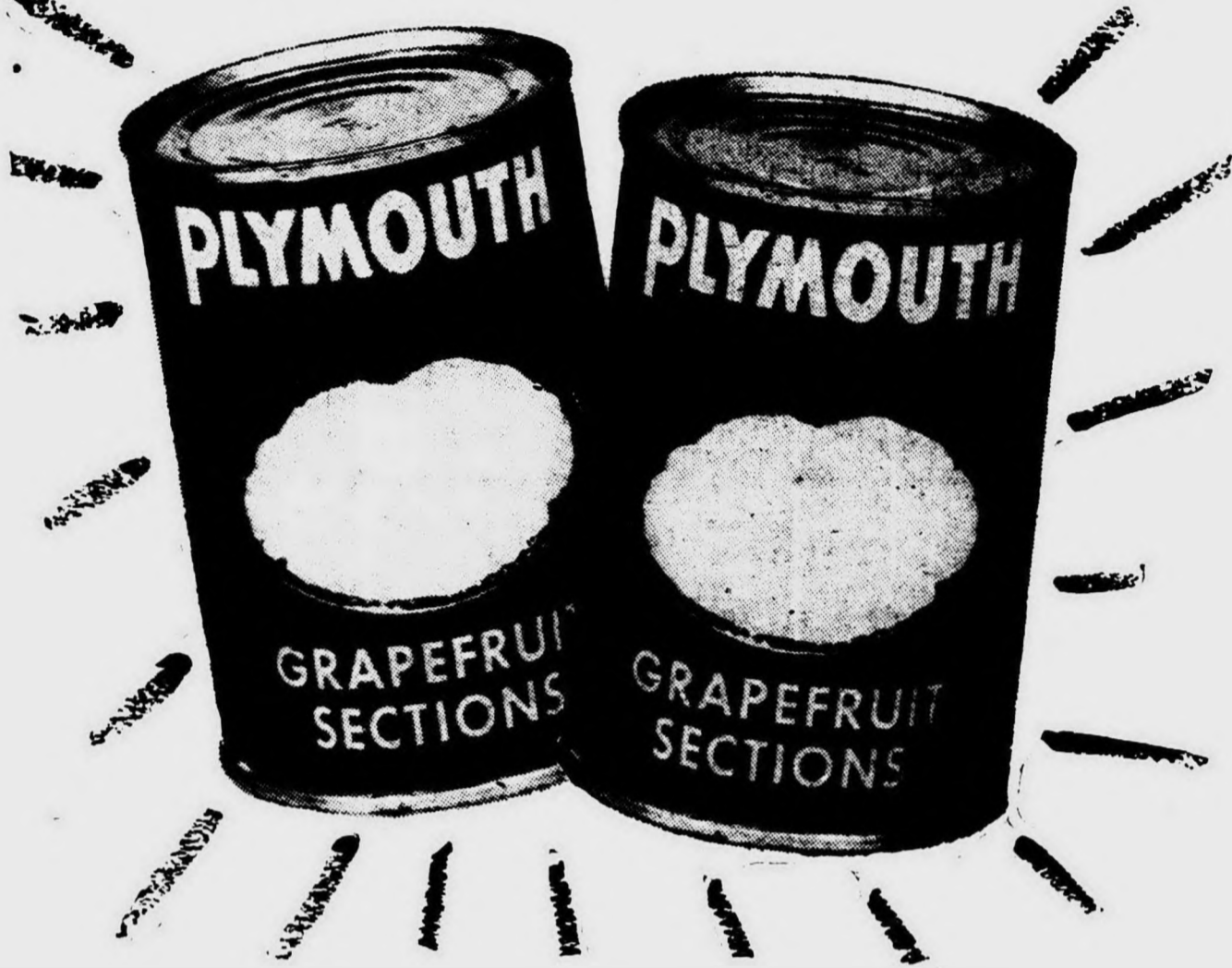
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Religious Film to be Presented

"Hidden Treasures", latest religious science film of the Moody Institute of Science will be shown at the Calvary Baptist church, Sunday, March 30, at 7:30 p.m. The film delves into the wonders of creation as seen through telescope and microscope.

Some of the strangely beautiful scenes that the camera reveals are minute flowers, microscopic organisms of the sea, glassed-house plants called diatoms, iridescent sea crystals; parameria, minute animals with oars and amoebae.

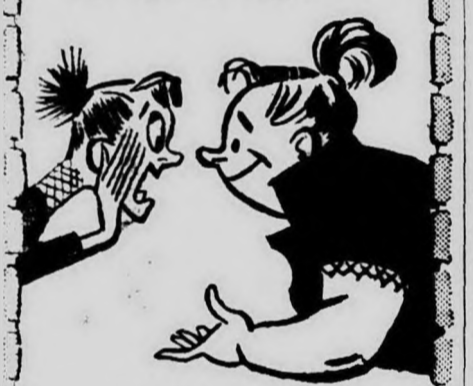
The film was produced by Dr. E. A. Moon, director of the institute. "Hidden Treasures" represents 18 months of camera work.

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH, 7150 Angle Rd., Salem Township, Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor. Bible school 2 p.m. M. Richards, Superintendent. Evening service 3:00 p.m. Rev. J. W. McCarrell of Moody Bible Department will preach. You are invited to worship at the old-fashioned country church where friendly people worship.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Lucia M. Stroh, minister. Mrs. Ralph Wilson, Supt. Divine Worship 10:30 a.m.



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The concert, which will be presented in three sections, features music of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries as well as of the modern era. The first section is devoted largely to Christmas music. The second section is in keeping with the Lenten and Easter seasons. The concert is concluded with a variety of general chorals.

Beautiful but seldom heard Christmas music is found in the choir's presentation of "A Christmas Carol from Papland" as arranged by Dickinson. The most ambitious of the choir's efforts is Hassler's "Lord, Let at Last Thine Angles Come," arranged for double choir.

There is no charge for the concert, but a free-will offering will be taken. The general public is cordially invited.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, North Mill at Spring, Rev. David L. Rieder, Pastor. Phone 1586. Wm. Foley, Sunday School Supt. Morning Services: 10 a.m. Sunday School. 11 a.m. Morning Worship. Rev. Rieder will preach on the subject "Pierced Hands". Evening Services: 6:00. Our young peoples prayer time, 6:30 to 7:30. Junior and Senior groups of the Baptist Youth Fellowship will be meeting at the church. Come out young person and bring a friend with you. 7:30. The "Happy Evening Hour". There will be special numbers in song. Music by our young people's orchestra. The pastor will be bringing a message entitled "God's Overcomers".

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Reverend Henry J. Walch, Minister. Church School at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all. Richard Daniel, Superintendent. Dr. Walch teaching the Senior Hi's and the Adult class. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sermon theme for the Sundays in Lent: "The Lord's Prayer." Church meetings: Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Circle 5 in the Parlor. Wednesday: Last pot-luck and Lenten service. Theme: Great Beliefs of the Church. Time 6:30. Wednesday directly after the service Meeting of the Trustees. For the Women: Wednesday at 10 a.m. Presbyterian. On Thursday: Ladies Night of the Mens Brotherhood. Some tickets still available. Last call this week. The following Thursday: 3rd Annual Maundy Thursday Breakfast, preceded by an organ recital in the Sanctuary. Reservations limited. Tickets from Mrs. Harrison Moore 1270-J or any Circle Leaders. Holy week services in the Presbyterian church under the auspices of the Ministerial Association. At 12 noon, daily, and on Good Friday from 12-3. Out of town speakers on Good Friday. Of special note to some of our people, the class of new members coming into the church in Maundy Thursday Communion Service. Those interested should contact Dr. Walch now for clearance of details. Baptism of Infants on the Saturday before Easter at a 4 p.m. service. Baptism of adults at this service also. Contact Dr. Walch if you have desire for above services. To those who have been attending or intend to attend the pot-luck Lenten services we would remind you that there is no more after this coming Wednesday. The last mid-week service is on April 2. Friends and members both are welcome.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Ann Arbor Trail at Elizabeth, Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor. Bible school, 10 a.m. Milton Haber, Supt. Classes for all ages. For transportation call 1413 or 2244. Worship Service 11 a.m. Rev. J. W. McCarrell, of Moody Bible Institute Extension staff will preach. Youth Fellowship 6:15 p.m. Gospel Service 7:30 p.m. "Hidden Treasures". Sound motion picture in natural color. The latest production of the Moody Institute of Science. Boys' Brigade 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Prayer & Praise Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Gospel Commandos 3:45 p.m. Thursday. All are always welcome at Calvary.

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH, 9614 Newburg road. Phone 761-J. Robert D. Richards, Services at 10 a.m. Pastor will administer the Sacrament of Baptism to children and infants during the service. Parents desiring this Sacrament, please consult the Pastor. Sunday School at 11 a.m. Evening Service at 7 p.m. Singing and Movie. The Youth Fellowship will serve refreshments after the service. A cordial invitation to all to come and worship and fellowship with us.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, Rev. Melbourne Johnson, pastor. George W. Conover, Church School Superintendent. Kenneth Nielsen, Organist and Choir Director. Sunday services: Church School 9:45 a.m. Divine Worship 11 a.m. Sermon theme—"The Face of Jesus Christ" Children's sermon "Habit". Thursday, March 27 at 6:30 p.m. the fifth of our Lenten suppers and services will be held. Dr. V. S. Mumbalo, pastor of the Nardin Park Methodist church in Detroit, Michigan will speak. Parents who wish to present their children for Baptism on Palm Sunday are asked to contact the pastor soon. Those wishing to join our church either on Confession of Faith or by Transfer of Letter on Palm Sunday are also urged to speak to the minister about their desire. Those who have the Lenten mite-boxes are asked to return them on Easter Sunday.

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Ann Arbor Tr. at Riverside Drive, Plymouth, Mich. Telephone, 410-W. John Walasky, pastor. Mrs. Juanita Puckett, S.S. Supt. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Service at 11 a.m. Young People's at 6:30 p.m. and Evening service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. Choir practice on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. directed by Mrs. Marie Mastic. We extend a cordial invitation to worship with us.

THE SALVATION ARMY, Wm. Roberts, Captain. 290 Fairground. Schedule of Services: Thursday 1 p.m. Ladies' Home League; 4:00 p.m. Junior Choir Practice; Sunday 10 a.m. Sunday School; 11 p.m. Morning Worship. 6:15 p.m. Young People's Meeting; 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Teachers' Class; 8:00 p.m. Mid-Week Service for Prayer and Bible study. You are cordially invited to worship with us at these services.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 9451 S. Main street, Cameron Sinclair, 40651 Five Mile rd., Phone 2321-M. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m., Evening service 7 p.m.; Mid-week service, Thursday, 7 p.m.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH, Cora M. Pennell, pastor. Sunday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. at 7:30 p.m.

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ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Hubbard and West Chicago. (1 1/2 miles west of Middlebelt, 3 blocks so. of Plymouth road.), Woodrow Woolley, Minister. Livonia 6045. Palm Sunday Service will be at 11 a.m. Nursery, Kindergarten and Junior Church for children from age two up is held at the same hour. The church school and adult bible class is at 9:30 a.m. The pastor, Rex Woodrow Woolley, will meet with the Adult membership class at 4 p.m., and with the Senior High church membership class at 5 p.m. The Senior High Westminister Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. On Monday, April 7, the Moderator of Detroit Presbytery, Dr. Harold Fredsell of the Northville Presbyterian church, will speak to the young Lenten Study and Discussion Group on "The Teachings of Jesus." On Wednesday, April 9, the Women's Auxiliary will have a Holy Week Breakfast at 10:30 a.m., followed by a devotional service at which Rev. Harry R. DeYoung of the Redford Avenue Presbyterian church will speak and Rev. Robert Richards of Newburg Methodist church will sing. A large class of new members will be received into church membership on Maundy Thursday, April 10, at the Holy Communion Service at 8 p.m. The congregation will join with the other Livonia Churches in a united Good Friday service at Hope Chapel, 6 mile road at Middlebelt from 12 to 3 p.m., April 11. There will be two Easter services April 13, at 8 and 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Harvey & Maple Sts. Rev. David T. Davies, Rector. 861 Williams Street. Phone 2308. Mr. Harper Stephens, Choir Director. Mrs. Roland Bonamici, Organist. 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion. Passion Sunday; March 30, 1952. 9:30 a.m. Family service and class instruction. Adult class led by the Rector. 11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Sermon. Theme: "The Lord's Prayer." Class for children during the Sermon. 6-8 p.m. Youth Fellowship at the Church. Monday 7:30 p.m. Adult Instruction Class. Wednesday 6:45 a.m. Holy Communion. 10 a.m. Holy Communion and brief reading. 7:30 p.m. Adult Choir Practice. Thursday 4:00 p.m. Junior Choir Practice at the Church. Friday 8 p.m. Family Service and showing of colored slides on the Life of our Lord. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. Junior Instruction Class.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE, at 900 Sutherland and Sp. Harvey Sts. Pastor, Reverend Harley Price, of Pontiac. Services, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.; Friday p.m. and Sunday at 10:00 a.m.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis of Franklin Hills were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint of Schoolcraft road.

Mrs. Leilia Huebler attended the installation of officers of Ahmoes Temple 63, Daughters of the Nile, Saturday evening at Masonic Temple in Detroit.

Miss Hanna Strasen was hostess Wednesday evening in her home on South Harvey street to the members of the SYG club.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Garchow of Bradner were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Johnson and son and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hackethal and son.

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Local News

Miss Sandra Walch, daughter of Reverend and Mrs. Henry Walch, is spending her spring vacation from Michigan State college in Rochester, New York. She was accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. Kliks who has been visiting with her daughter and family in Plymouth for the past few months.

Mrs. Floyd Wilson entertained a few ladies at bridge Tuesday afternoon in her home on Dewey street.

Mrs. Vesta Allen has returned to her home on East Ann Arbor Trail after a stay in St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moss of West Ann Arbor trail are leaving Friday morning for a visit in Florida.

Those from Plymouth attending the potluck dinner and program given in Lane Hall, Ann Arbor last Saturday evening for the German Youths of this district were Hans Rosenplanter, Sophie Niemeyer, Franz Euringer, Traudl Breins, Gerold Schmidt, Chris Kreger, Gunter Damm, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willoughby, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Wiedman, and Miss Pauline Peck.

Those from the Plymouth Corners Society of the Children of the American Revolution who will attend the state conference at Marshall on Saturday, March 5 are Robert Willoughby, Junior State President, who will preside, Randy Eaton, State Chairman of the correct use of the flag, who will give a report, and Conrad Burkman of Northville, Junior state chairman of membership.

The first four officers of Orient Chapter 77 OES are sponsoring a hard time dance at the VFW hall in Northville on Friday, March 28. Dancing from 9 to 1. Come and have a good time, dressed comfortably. Coffee and doughnuts served.

Mrs. Horace Truesdell was hostess Wednesday afternoon at a luncheon in her home on Boston Post road. Guests included Mrs. Elizabeth Twydell, Mrs. Amanda Williams, Mrs. Eva Reddig of Detroit; Mrs. Jessie Harvey, Mrs. Albert Knorrskke and Mrs. Hazel Hartka of Garden City.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Fegan and two children of Wayne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson of North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage and two sons of Clemons road attended the 50th wedding anniversary dinner and celebration of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Zelnor in Detroit on Tuesday evening.

Miss Kay Dobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs of Adams street was recently initiated into Sigma Tau Chi, national organization of business students at Western Michigan college in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. W. B. Robertson is visiting with her daughter and son-in-law in Texas. She left Friday, March 21 and expects to be gone about two weeks.

The Thursday club met on March 20 at the home of Mrs. Russell Ash on Brownell avenue. The evening was enjoyably spent with group games followed by refreshments served by the hostess.

Some 60 Northville and Plymouth friends of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Cavell, Jr. were guests at a surprise open house in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Eaton last Saturday afternoon.

Charles Todd returned to Ann Arbor Sunday after spending his mid-semester vacation from the University of Michigan with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Todd of Clemons road.

Cynthia and Betty Baker, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker of Sheridan avenue, are spending their spring vacation from Michigan State college in East Lansing with their parents.

Grange Cleanings

There were quite a few who came on Thursday night, March 20 and had their pictures taken but there are still quite a few of the members who did not come. The idea of having the pictures of the members put together on the big picture is, to show future members what a fine large membership we have.

Why did you join the Grange? No society ever founded can exist without the interest and cooperation of its members. You may say "there is nothing there that interests me" How do you know? The Grange is of real benefit to everyone who belongs to it, in one way or another. Think it over.

We enjoyed the beautiful pictures shown by June Hadley of her trip to Hawaii. We are very grateful to her for coming and appreciate it very much. Hope she will come again.

Our next meeting is on April 3 as you all know and it is to be a birthday supper for the April folks. There is a long list of names to be honored. A birthday cake and all the fixings will be served.

Let us remind you again to send in the questionnaire. If you can not or do not want to help on any of the subjects listed, send in the questionnaire anyway. Sign your name to it. It is really necessary to have them turned in so the officers may know who is willing to help and can appoint their various committees. Do it now!

Perhaps you may not know that the Grange has constantly fought against intemperance, graft, injustice, intolerance, public extravagance, and dishonesty. It has a high moral tone and you will find a splendid class of good congenial, honest citizens among the members. You know one gets out of anything only about as much as one puts in.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartom were Sunday evening visitors at E. C. Vealeys.

The rummage and bake sale of last Friday was a splendid success. All of the committee members are pleased with the results of their efforts.

We hope to have another sale at some not too far distant date. Mr. and Mrs. George Huebler were Sunday dinner guests of friends in Ann Arbor.

I.O.O.F. News

The meeting of Tuesday, March 18 was very well attended. Reported sick were Melvin Mitchell and Matt Powell.

V. G. Stillman Warner gave a talk on the meeting at Dearborn lodge 318 held Thursday, March 13 which, the N. G., V. G. and U. P. G. attended. At this meeting the new District Deputy Grand Master was elected who is P. G. William Haywood of Garden City Lodge 11. Members we are now in District 7 which consists of Dearborn, Wayne, Garden City, Belleville and Plymouth.

After the meeting was closed Tuesday night we sat down to a delightful lunch. All members are urged to attend lodge and give the officers the moral support they need to conduct your lodge as you'd want it conducted. Any member who has any news for this column is urged to call Plymouth 201R. Your help is welcomed in reporting sickness or any news of interest.

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By Carl Peterson

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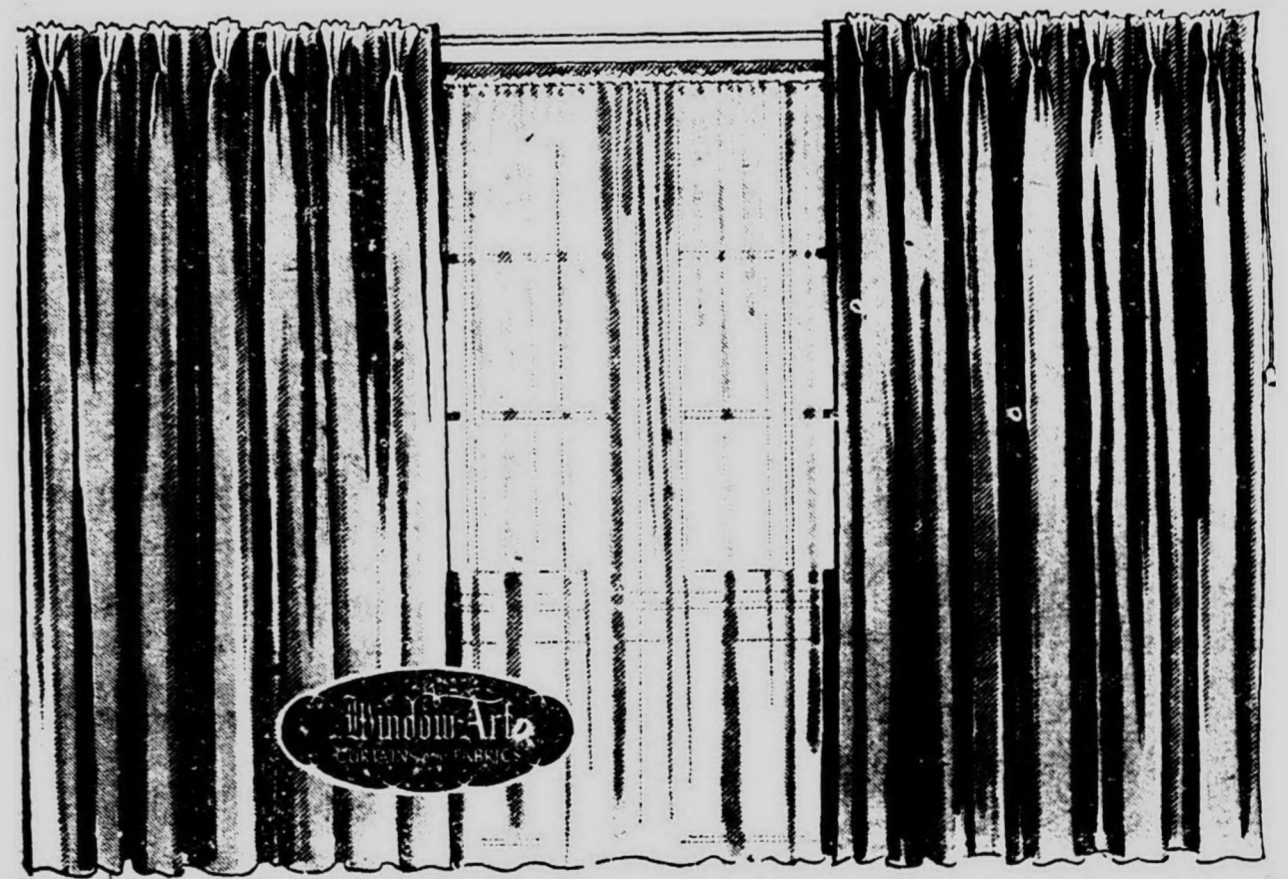
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Brief items of interest about your sons or husbands in the services are welcomed in this column providing the information does not conflict with press security policies.

Pfc. Robert Luker, whose wife, the former Jacolyn Smith, lives in Plymouth, has arrived at Fort Hood with the 82nd Airborne Division, the aggressor force in Exercise Long Horn.

The exercise, involving 150,000 soldiers and airmen, is scheduled for March 25 to April 11 and will be the largest maneuver since World War II.

The 82nd Division, normally stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., will oppose one armored and two infantry divisions in an effort to test firepower and mobility of the participating units.

Private First Class Luker, a rifleman in Company E of the 325th Airborne Infantry Regiment. The Combat Infantryman Badge, the symbol of the front-line fighting man, and the Purple Heart, for wounds received in action, were awarded to Luker for his service in three campaigns in Korea. He also is the recipient of the Bronze Star Medal, the United Nations Ribbon and the Parachutist Badge.

Before entering the army he attended high school in Plymouth.

Also stationed at Fort Hood is Sergeant Alfred G. Fields. Sgt. Fields is the husband of Mrs. Eleanor Fields of Plymouth.

Sergeant Fields, a medical aidman in the Medical Company of the 505th Airborne Infantry Regiment, has attended medical technician and surgery technician school.

He has been awarded the Asiatic-Pacific Theater Ribbon with two campaign stars for previous service in the Pacific Theater.

Pvt. Donald F. Gronowick, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gronowick, 736 Church street, is completing his AF basic airmen indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

His basic training is preparing him for entrance into Air Force technical training and for assignment in specialized work. The course includes a scientific evaluation of his aptitude and inclination for following a particular vocation and career.

In Milwaukee, when asked how she liked U. S. men, the wife of French Boxer Robert Villemain murmured: "I do not know. I am married."

Local News

Mrs. Edythe Hadley entertained at a luncheon on Wednesday of last week honoring her sister, Mrs. Harold Underwood of Sheridan avenue on her birthday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hadley, Mrs. Foster, of Plymouth and Mrs. Alice Pepper and Miss Sarah Brundidge of Pontiac.

Luncheon guests last Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Walter Packer on Sunset avenue were Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Knaut of Wayne, Mrs. Elizabeth Balko of Walled Lake and Mrs. Charles Themm of Plymouth.

Miss Dottie Hester and Buford Conn of Plymouth were Dale and Bobby Conn of Detroit on Sunday, March 23.

James Darling, Fireman Apprentice stationed at Norfolk, Virginia spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Darling of Northville road. He was accompanied back to his base by his father.

Mrs. Charles Draper was hostess at a luncheon for a few friends Tuesday afternoon in her home on Church street.

Don Sutherland Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sutherland of South Harvey street and Melvin Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Schultz are spending this week in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida as the guests of Jack Sabey.

Miss Beverly Ross with her mother, Mrs. Miller Ross and Miss Molly Groth with her mother, Mrs. Albert Groth were co-hostess at a "Parcel Post Shower" Tuesday evening in the Ross home on West Ann Arbor road honoring Miss Virginia Sessions of Tujunga, California. Virginia is a former Plymouth resident who will be wed in early May. The gifts were wrapped and sent during the evening. Guests included Marcia Woodworth, Mary Ann Witwer, Saxie Holstein, Mary Lou Hartwick, Lois Hunter, Brenda Covell, Gwen Phillips, Marie Thorne, Barbara Packard, Joanne and Cordia Purcell and Betsy Ross.

Miss Shirley Mae Long of Five Mile road, Livonia celebrated her twenty-first birthday on Friday, March 21 at an eight o'clock dinner at Huck's Redford Inn, later going to her home which had been decorated in pink and green for the occasion. Guests included Paul Stueckle, Miss Dorothy Stueckle, Miss Edward Long Jr. and daughter, Patricia and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cranston of Northville; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rutenbar, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Rutenbar and Mrs. George Curtis of Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rossov and son, Gary of Dearborn; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dasher of Wayne; Mrs. Elizabeth Dasher of Melvindale; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Long Sr. of Livonia.

The members of the executive board of the Soroptimists Club of Plymouth attended the meeting of the Berkley club on Monday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Barber were the Wednesday evening dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. VanOrnum of Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walch of South Main street entertained at a dinner last Sunday honoring their daughter, Judy on her confirmation. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Walsh, her godparents and their daughter, Evelyn, Judy's sponsor, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cadieux, of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Brisbois, Jr., and daughter, Cathy of Plymouth. In the evening the Walshes had a group of neighbors and friends in honoring Judy.

Following the bowling last Friday evening several friends of Mrs. Floyd Burgett of Northville road surprised her with a gift and cake at Chick Inn honoring her on her birthday. Guests included Mrs. Walter Hackethal, Mrs. Phyllis Pankow, Mrs. Billie Goebel, Mrs. Leo Schultz, Mrs. Myrle Schult, Mrs. Eva Barnhill, Mrs. Donald Melow, Miss Elsie Melow, Mrs. George Britcher and Mrs. Kenneth Norris.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Readman of Blunk street entertained the members of the committee planning the Bird School carnival Wednesday evening in their home. The carnival is being planned for April 26.

Mrs. Stanton Klink and her son, Lowell Sweeney of Adams street accompanied her father, George Clement to his home in Kinsley, Kansas last week. Mr. Clement has been visiting in Plymouth for the past four months.

Mr. and Mrs. George Huebler of Northville road were Sunday dinner guests of friends in Ann Arbor.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Aston and son, Tommy of Cleveland, Ohio spent the weekend with Clarence Smith on Wilcox road. They came to help Mary Lou Smith celebrate her birthday.

Little Bill Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson, will celebrate his fifth birthday next Saturday by entertaining 3 of his little playmates at his home on Carol street.

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Rehearsals to End

Final rehearsal for "Down in the Valley", an operetta by Kurt Weil will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the High school. The civic chorus will be accompanied by the orchestra during this rehearsal. Public performance of the operetta will be April 6.

Women's Club to Meet

Members of the Plymouth Women's Society of Christian Service night units Monday evening at the Methodist church for a potluck luncheon. Coffee will be furnished. Entertainment will be provided by the high school glee club, twin trio and a soloist.

Club Hears Mrs. Rogers

Mrs. Ada Rogers spoke to the Women's Society of Christian Service night units Monday evening at the Methodist church. Mrs. Rogers illustrated his talk on England with posters collected while touring England. These posters depicted castles and historical and progress events of the country.

Suggestions for Landscaping

Setting of the House with Relation to Front Yard and Garden

By Harlow O. Whittemore Professor of Landscape Architecture University of Michigan

Proper location of your house on the property is one of the most important things you will have to discuss with the landscape architect, if technical advice is employed. So be sure he is brought in in time to help you make the decision.

Three matters of prime importance which you will have to work out are: 1) the set-back of the house from the street; 2) the relation to the side lines; and 3) the grade elevation above or below the street.

The setting of the house as it appears from the street is determined primarily by depth of the lot. In general, your house should be as far from the street as its length and twice as far as its height so that the entire house can be seen in one glance. This makes it possible for the house to be a picture in its own right.

Position of the house with respect to the side lines should be such as to provide room for the driveway, if necessary, and service yard on one side. On the other side there should be such distance from the neighboring house as will promote privacy. If possible, the house on this side should be as far from the prop-

erty line as is the thickness of the house. The minimum distance of the house from any property line is the fire department regulation of three feet but zoning laws and deed restrictions may require a minimum of as much as ten feet.

The elevation of house above and below the street is a matter often poorly worked out. A minimum slope from the house to the street should be about one foot in one hundred to provide drainage even in a level site. A maximum elevation of house above the street is determined by the ability of a person to walk up a certain grade. This is considered to be nine feet in a hundred, or the maximum slope permitted without steps. Any higher elevation would require terracing, with steps near the entrance or near the house.

If the ground rises rapidly back of the house, we suggest cutting into the hill, making a sunken garden at house level and piling the dirt still higher at the back. The small hill thus created at the back of the garden might be planted with evergreens. This garden cut into the hill has advantages or wind break and sound break as well as splendid background possibilities.

(This is the eighth in a series of ten articles. The next will discuss uses for open areas around the house.)

Local News

Mrs. Albert Pint with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Near and son, Jay of Portland, Oregon spent last Wednesday in London, Ontario as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whalen.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anderson and family of Northville were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Garchow of Bradner road.

Mrs. Ernest J. Allison entertained the members of her bridge club Tuesday afternoon in her home on Williams street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thompson have returned to their home on Sutherland avenue after a two weeks vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schneider of Los Angeles, California were Saturday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Scott of Maple avenue.

Mrs. John Dalton will be hostess to the members of her bridge club tonight, Thursday in her home on Blunk avenue.

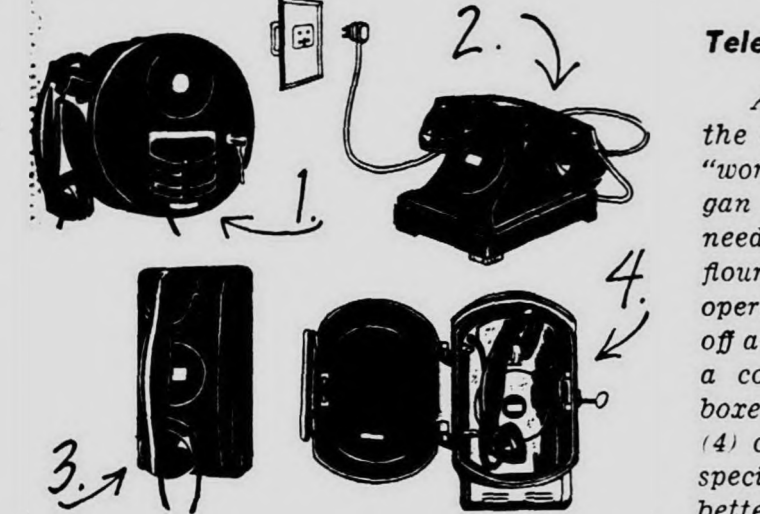
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Monday evening guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hart, spent last week in Chicago, Illinois on business.

Albert Pint of Schofield road Bill Hartman entertained the members of the Hi-Y Club Wednesday evening in his home on Blunk street.

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V.F.W. News

Please notice that we announce the wrong date for the Cancer benefit card party in last week's column. The correct date is Friday, March 28 at the Veteran's Memorial Center. Come at 8 p.m. and bring your friends.

Congratulations are extended to each and everyone listed below upon achieving their respective offices: President, Virginia Bartel; Senior Vice President, Geraldine Olson; Junior Vice President, Alba Van Meter; Treasurer, Marion Warner; Secretary, Gertrude Danol; Chaplain, Grace Burley; Conductress, Marion Dickie; Guard, Jean Olson; Three Year Trustee, Kay, Coolman; One Year Trustee, Madeline Hartford. The District Delegates are: Hilda Roabacher, Georgina Elliott, Grace Burley, Alba Van Meter, Kay Coolman, the alternates are: Ida Nairn, Jean Olson, Bettie Neale, Loretta Young and Grace Smith. The Wayne County Council Delegates are Jean Ryder and Marion Piach and the alternates are: Corrine Clark and Jennie Korazewski. Other officers will be announced as they are appointed.

The "Etiquette of the Stars and Stripes" was handed out by our Americanism chairman, Helen Shepard, at our last regular meeting. The Auxiliary and, specifically, our Community Service Chairman, Geraldine Olson wish to thank Betty and Norman and for their many donations during the past year when we served the draftees leaving Plymouth.

This is your post and its auxiliary. Get out and do your part to make it what you want it to be.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heard of Northville road are announcing the birth on March 11 of a son, James Marvin weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces in Garden City hospital. Mrs. Heard is the former Kay Darling.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail A. Shirley of 35280 Ann Arbor trail are receiving congratulations on the birth of a seven pound, six ounce son born in Beyer Memorial hospital, Ypsilanti on Sunday, March 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Phelps of 50305 Cherry Hill road are the proud parents of a son born on Monday, March 24. The young man who was born in Beyer Memorial hospital, Ypsilanti weighed in a 6 pounds.

Captain and Mrs. Norman Reichwald announce the birth of a son on February 14. Mrs. Reichwald is the former Rosemary Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. George Conover of Blunk avenue have a new daughter born at Sessions hospital, 25. She weighed six pounds.

Sgt. and Mrs. Frances C. Mitchell of Camp McCoy, Wisconsin announce the birth of a daughter, Deborah Anne on March 14, at Camp McCoy. Mrs. Mitchell is the former Mary Ellen Sexton, daughter of Judge and Mrs. James Sexton.

Pvt. and Mrs. Thomas Shrake announce the birth of a daughter, Deborah Sue born on Friday, March 21 in St. Joseph hospital, Ann Arbor. She weighed 6 pounds, 4 ounces. Mrs. Shrake is the former Joanne Forshoe.

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Regular City Election

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Notice is hereby given that a regular city election will be held in this City on Monday, April 7, 1952 for the purpose of electing two City Commissioners who shall hold office until the Monday next following the regular city election held in 1955.

The election will be held in the following places in the City of Plymouth:

Precinct (1) City Hall
Precinct (2) Starkweather School
Precinct (3) Plymouth High School
Precinct (4) George A. Smith School

Polls will be open at seven o'clock A.M. and remain open until eight o'clock P.M., E.S.T., of said day of election. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at eight o'clock P.M., shall be allowed to vote.

Nestor A. Sibbold, Acting City Clerk

Roger Babson Says---

Babson Discusses Consumer Buying

Babson Park, Mass., March 27

All through 1950-51, I hammered away at inflation, urging readers against panic buying which was one of the immediate causes of inflation. If any medals are to be awarded to the men of the year who helped curb inflation, they don't go to Truman or DiSalle.

Panic Buying

During 1951, manufacturers were urging the public to buy or else be sorry! Television was an especially good example. What happened? Many manufacturers, unable to find dynamic leadership in Washington with an intelligent plan for Korea, planned for the worst, — a long war and critical shortages. They made so much at such a pace and at such high prices that shelves and warehouses became loaded.

At first, the gullible were panicked into buying. Again, television is a good example. The more thoughtful waited. Shortages failed to materialize. Buyer psychology changed. Consumers stopped listening to advertisements and stopped buying. Consumers did what the President and DiSalle and all the rest of the government hierarchy couldn't do, — halted the price rise and the inflationary spiral!

Consumption Rates

One of the greatest periods in our production history was 1950-51. We made annually over \$3 billions worth of goods and services. Even when taking into account inflated prices, this figure represents the greatest physical volume ever produced by our country, topping even the war years of 1942-43. But people failed to buy these goods, although they were financially able to do so. Sales resistance developed sharply in textiles and most consumer durables, in radio and television, major appliances, furniture, carpets, household goods, and automobiles.

Because of this sales resistance, for example, 50 percent fewer radio and television sets were produced in the last half of '51 as in the same period in '50; less than 40 percent as many major appliances; 20 percent less furniture; and 50 percent fewer carpets, even although the carpet industry is not primarily affected

by limitations of material. Here, then, is a simple lesson of action and reaction which I have been preaching for years.

Buying For 1952

A review of the 1951 price trends will help to make clear the trends for 1952. The Bureau of Labor Statistics "Composite Wholesale Index" at the end of 1951 was but a fraction higher than at the end of 1950. The first quarter of 1951 saw an advance in prices of 4.1 percent to an all-time high in March. This was followed by a 3.9 percent decline. This pattern has thus far continued through 1952.

No doubt the Korean truce talks have encouraged conservative buying. The administration must, however, because of the coming elections, continue to stimulate business — even if artificially. The Democrats cannot afford any letdown in the demands for materials, merchandise, or labor; so don't be frightened by any nonsense out of Washington. I look for no more panicky buying ahead. The urge to save will increase and the urge to buy will decrease. This should help make your 53-cent dollar go a little further. When shopping in 1952, shop for value. In areas of oversupply, bargain!

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The stability of the past few months is undoubtedly due to many causes, primarily to the fact that the people have at last developed intelligent buying habits. Don't let anybody panic you into buying because they say the article they sell will soon come into short supply. The chances are this

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Local News

George Caldwell is confined to his home on Farmer street because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Martin of Dewey street had as their dinner guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Scheifele and two daughters of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin and two children of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. William D. Walton of Detroit.

Lt. James Birchall, son of Mrs. Lillian Birchall is now stationed at Brigantine, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. William Michaels and son, Dick of Holbrook avenue were Thursday evening guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Paquette in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and daughter, Maxine of Blunk street were Saturday evening dinner guests of their daughter, Mrs. Hudson Scheifele and family of Cincinnati, Ohio at the home of Mr. Scheifele's parents in Detroit.

The Starkweather Mother's club will meet on Thursday, April 3 in the school. This is a special meeting with the election of officers. Tea will follow the program by Mrs. Morgeson, tea chairman and her committee, Mrs. Norman and Mrs. Tritten.

Miss Mary Ann Witwer, a student at Michigan State college, is spending her spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Witwer of Edison avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brown and two sons of Amelia street spent last Saturday in Lansing where Mr. Brown attended the State Tournament Basketball game.

Vincent Herter of Spring street attended the dinner in Detroit given in honor of June graduates at Lawrence Institute of Technology. Mr. Herter will receive his Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering in June.

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