

## CUT EXPENSES, REDUCE TAXES

### Rotary Club Speaker Says That Is Way To Make Saving

"Taxes and methods of cutting taxes seems to be the general theme these days of speakers invited to talk to luncheon clubs.

Plymouth Rotarians last Friday had the pleasure of hearing William Evans, a prominent Detroit architect who is a member of the Highland Park school board, make a strong appeal for a general reduction of public expenses.

"I am sure that those who are trying to reduce the cost of your government. There is nothing better you can do," he urged.

His general talk pertained to the system which had resulted in such a terrific burden to taxpayers.

"Way back in the early days we had just the few officials necessary to carry on our government.

"Then as time went on, there grew up new ideas. Various organizations would go to the city government and say such and such a thing was a good thing and we ought to do it. Right away there would be created a commission to do that thing. Then the commission would hire a secretary and that secretary would have an assistant secretary and there would have to be stenographers and officers.

"There was no end to this sort of thing. But we did it because nobody objected to it until the point came where we couldn't stand the tax burden any longer.

"When I was married and went out to Highland Park to live a man could get a good decent home in those days for something around \$3,000. But today it is impossible for a young married couple making ordinary wages in Detroit to own a home anywhere near the city.

"Real estate values are so high and taxes so excessive that here isn't a chance for a young man to pay for a home.

"We should organize to see what we can do for our city and not what we can get out of it. Out the system has been to see how much public office holders could get out of the taxpayers.

"The time has come for a re-orientation in the cost of running our public affairs. If we ever hope to restore any sort of a favorable business condition again."

Mr. Evans' address on the subject of "The City Government" was given at the meeting of the Rotary Club at the Hotel Mayflower Friday afternoon, Feb. 11, at 2:15. The tables will be provided over by Mrs. Carmen Root and Mrs. E. R. Duggett.

Harry Heffner of Detroit will give a paper on "The City Government" at the meeting of the Rotary Club at the Hotel Mayflower Friday afternoon, Feb. 11, at 2:15. The tables will be provided over by Mrs. Carmen Root and Mrs. E. R. Duggett.

Mr. Heffner comes well recommended as a Chautauqua speaker and also as a teacher of public speaking in Detroit.

The ever picturesque Minnetonka dance will be interpreted by the following TA pupils under the direction of Mr. A. S. Jones—Bertha McCaw, Barbara Hubbard, Patricia Cassidy, Jewell Starkweather, Patricia McKinnon, Elizabeth Heagy, Doris Conpton and Ellen Milby with Helen Rillar as pianist.

Mrs. C. T. Sullivan will also sing a group of songs.

Mrs. Arlo Emery who is chairman of this committee is being assisted by Mrs. Roy Mitchell, Mrs. J. T. Chapman, Mrs. E. R. Duggett, Mrs. George Fisher, Mrs. Carmen Root, Mrs. Mary Hillman and Mrs. Hinson.

This is an open meeting and each member may bring a guest. A special invitation also extends to the members of the D. A. R. On February 20th, Mr. Larkins of Detroit gave a very interesting talk on the subject of narcotics and also impersonation of a dope fiend. Joe Rihar and Maynard Lankins played a ringer duet. A short play entitled "The End of the Road" was presented by six members of the Senior Drama club.

William Conner and John Wilcox left early last week on a trip to Florida where they will spend the next few weeks in the sunshine along the bathing beaches. Mr. Conner strenuously denied before he left for the southland that he had any intentions of spreading a little G. O. P. propaganda among southern Democrats. "We are going down south to get away from politics, politicians, gift bears, snow and slush, hard times, tax, bond salesmen, and some Republicans," stated Mr. Conner, as he stepped on the gas and whizzed off to the sunny south.

Mrs. Wm. Lomas has been ill at her home in Newburg this week.

## D. A. R. MEETING ON FEBRUARY 15

Mrs. William Row of Dodge street will be hostess for the February meeting of Sarah Ann Cochran chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, which will be held Monday afternoon, February 15.

Mrs. Dwight T. Randall, regent, will preside over the business meeting of which a program, honoring George Washington will be given.

Celebrating the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington, Mrs. Hattie M. Baker, Chairman of the program committee, will present Miss Gertrude Fiezel, teacher of history in Plymouth High school, who will give an address on the life of George Washington.

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## TELL BENEFITS OF CITY PLAN

### Many Taxpayers Ask About Saving That Can Be Made

Plymouth residents who braved Tuesday night's slippery sidewalks and meetings to attend the public mass meeting at which the question of changing the form of the local government to that of the city form were not disappointed in a most interesting meeting.

It was evident from the series of questions asked by a large number of those present that local voters are trying to get as much information on the question as possible before they are required to vote upon the issue.

The meeting was opened by Village President Robert M. Munnick. He stated that when the present commission assumed office a year ago they found these petitions calling for an election on the city form of government. They were circulated during the former administration but were filed four days too late to go on the ballot at the last village election.

The state law requires that the question be submitted at the next regular election, which will be on March 14.

Mr. Munnick declared that after it was found it would be necessary for the question to be submitted at the village election, it was deemed advisable to secure as much information on the subject as possible before that time.

"We called upon those in a position to know and we had tonight's speaker, Mr. Clarence Samuel of Ann Arbor, make an investigation to find out just what benefit it would be to us. He has submitted a report to the village commission and he will tell you tonight of the reasons why it would be a saving to the taxpayers and a benefit to Plymouth to become a city," stated the village president.

(Continued on Page 10)

## Farmer Cuts Hand, Dies From Lockjaw

Engene Jones, 38 years old, who moved from Detroit to a little farm in Novi township last fall when he was unable to get continued employment in Detroit as steamfitter, is dead as the result of lockjaw. A widow and five small children mourn his untimely death. Jones was working on a corn shredder about two weeks ago when he cut one of his hands. The injury was apparently healing satisfactorily until last Friday when he was taken with severe pains in the neck. He was hurried to Sessions hospital in Northville, where it was ascertained that he was suffering from lockjaw. Every effort was made to save him but he died one day later.

The funeral was held Wednesday from the Schrader funeral home in Northville.

## JUNK DEALER IS AIDING WELFARE COMMITTEE HERE

Sam Len, who for a number of years has conducted a junk business in Plymouth, is doing a little more than his share for the Plymouth welfare committee.

Capt. Wright of the Salvation Army reports that for many weeks Mr. Len has been collecting old papers and clothing and turning them all over to the welfare committee. The papers are sold by the committee and the cash used for the benefit of those needing the assistance of the committee.

Not only has Mr. Len turned in the old papers he has collected but he has been able to secure considerable clothing which has been used to good advantage by the committee.

Capt. Wright and other members of the welfare organization are highly pleased with the assistance given them by this well known junk dealer.

## FATHER AND SON BANQUET FEB. 16

### Will Take Place In High School Auditorium — Plan Program

The ninth annual Father and Son Banquet will be held on Tuesday, February 16, at 6:30 in the Plymouth High school auditorium. This is the big chance for the fathers to be together with their real pals. The boys in the H-Y, Torch club, and Boy Scouts have been working hard on this event because this is a chance to be with their dads and they want to make the best of it. The date is in the Father-Son week. A big menu will be prepared by the Episcopalian ladies and the best part of it all is that the price per plate has been reduced to sixty cents. In previous years there have been about two hundred people at a banquet, but this year the aim of the boys is to have two hundred and fifty. Let's not disappoint them but come to make this the biggest event of the year for the son. A fine program has been arranged and a good time is in store for each. B. I. Walker, who has won great popularity in the past, will be the main speaker for the evening. There will be group singing and other special attractions. Let's have a big time at the Father-Son Banquet, Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 6:30. The admission is sixty cents from any boy in the H-Y, Torch, or Boy Scout groups.

"I will study and prepare myself."—Lincoln.

LINCOLN WENT TO SCHOOL LESS THAN A YEAR ALL TOLD but he recognized life as one continuous school and never stopped studying.

LINCOLN LOST HIS FIRST REGULAR JOB IN LESS THAN A YEAR—but undaunted he went ahead on a new job.

LINCOLN FAILED AS A COUNTRY STOREKEEPER—but he simply charged up that failure to experience in his upward striving.

LINCOLN FAILED IN RE-ELECTION FOR THE ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE—but with indomitable desire for service he refused to accept defeat.

LINCOLN FAILED TO GET A NOMINATION FOR CONGRESS—but his confidence in self and in the people did not leave him.

LINCOLN FAILED TO GET A POSITION HE WANTED IN THE GOVERNMENT LAND OFFICE but he did not allow himself to accept defeat.

LINCOLN FAILED TO BE ELECTED TO THE UNITED STATES SENATE IN THE CAMPAIGN OF 1855—but with faithfulness of purpose he maintained his ideals.

LINCOLN FAILED TO GET THE NOMINATION FOR VICE-PRESIDENT IN 1856—but with increasing ambition and determination he worked harder than ever before.

LINCOLN FAILED TO BE ELECTED TO THE UNITED STATES SENATE IN 1858, but he kept on studying and preparing for service.

WITH MORE APPARENT FAILURES TO HIS RECORD THAN ANY AMERICAN OF HISTORY LINCOLN IS MORE DISCUSSED, MORE STUDIED, MORE ADMIRED AND MORE IDEALIZED EACH SUCCESSFUL YEAR.

WHEN YOU AND I AND THE OTHER FELLOW BECOME DISCOURAGED LET US TURN IN THOUGHT TO ABRAHAM LINCOLN AND START CLIMBING OVER OUR DEFEATS.

Are There No Objections?

If anyone in Plymouth knows of any good reason why Plymouth should not vote favorably upon the plan to adopt the city form of government, the Plymouth Mail will be pleased to publish a properly signed letter setting forth the objections. The Mail is exceedingly desirous of presenting both sides of the question and it is for that reason that another appeal is being made to urge someone who might not be favorable to the plan to set forth their ideas so that all the voters of the community may have the advantage of hearing of some reason why the village should not become a city.

## PRESENT THREE ACT COMEDY ON FEBRUARY 18th

A three act comedy, "Crooks for a Month" will be presented under the auspices of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church, Thursday, Feb. 18th, in the High School auditorium at 8 o'clock. The director is Harry J. Green.

Come visit "The temple of the occult" presided over by the famous Hindu mystic. The great Rajah, This is a gay fast moving comedy full of laughter.

Attractive musical specialties have been arranged.

Following is the Cast of Characters:

James Bentwood, A worried real estate man. Harry J. Green, Fostick, Salesman in office.

Lyle Alexander, Winfield Bentwood, Bentwood's respectable son. Edwin Schrader, Doris Bentwood, Equally intelligent daughter, Virginia Giles, Mrs. Bentwood.

Alta Hamill Woodworth, Jack Yorke, Winfield's college chum with bright ideas.

Russell Wallace, Mary Copping, Another college friend of Winfield's. Steve Horvath, Eugene Cassels, Barbara Bentwood, Hilda Fields, Elizabeth Burrows, have been arranged.

## Wedding of Last May Is Just Announced

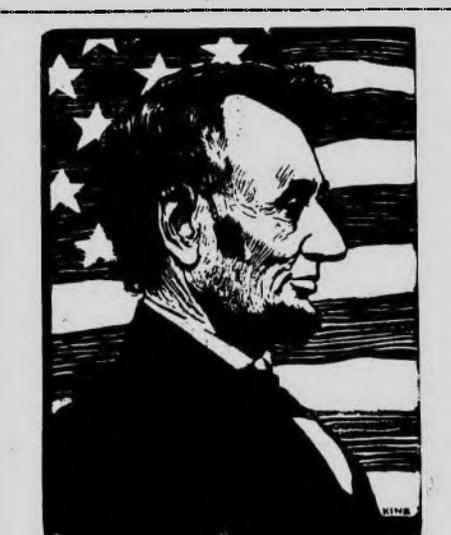
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn announce the marriage of their oldest daughter, Rose Maurine, to Winfield Scott Baughn, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Baughn of Stevensville, Canada, which took place on Saturday, May 9, 1931 in Bowling Green, Ohio, the ceremony being performed by Rev. S. M. Inzime, Methodist Episcopal minister of that city.

The bride is a member of the graduating class of 1931 and the groom holds a position with the Detroit Marquette Railway in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Baughn have taken up their residence at 185 Blunk avenue. Both young people are especially well known in Plymouth where they have a wide circle of friends who wish them both happiness and success.

The Esther Shoppe can furnish Dorothy Vernon and Martha Washington dresses for \$1.50 and \$1.95.

## America's Greatest Citizen Used His Failures As Stepping Stones to Success



"I will study and prepare myself."—Lincoln.

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## Goldsmith to Aid Northville

Local Man Appointed To Work With Depositors On New Plan

Oliver Goldsmith, well known Plymouth resident, was Tuesday afternoon appointed a member of the depositors committee of the new chartered Northville banks at a meeting of the depositors of those two institutions held in the near-by village.

But that was not the only action taken at the meeting which is of interest to Plymouth.

During one of the discussions Mr. Goldsmith told the worried depositors and stockholders of the two Northville banks that the First National bank, where the First National is working on a plan to keep from going into receivership, all but a few of the depositors had signed the agreement that would save the bank from being closed.

His statement telling of the cooperation of the Plymouth depositors with the officials of the bank and their depositors' committee, was met with cheers and applause.

"Yes sir, the depositors, over there are going to save their bank and not get into anything like the condition you face here," Mr. Goldsmith told the big crowd.

A former depositor's committee composed of Ray Richardson, William Yeakes, Thad Knapp, Elmer Smith and John Kalbfleisch presented a plan at the Northville meeting for the organization of a new bank. The plan had the approval of the state banking department. Judge Lacy, former banking commissioner, Hugh McPherson and Attorney General Paul Voorhies.

Following a suggestion that the new plan be laid on the table for two weeks, a new depositor's committee composed of J. A. Boyce of Redford, an attorney representing some of the depositors, Oliver Goldsmith, Richard Baldwin, Ralph Horton and Charles Hamilton was named to cooperate with the committee from the two banks consisting of Edward Lapham, Don Yerkes, and Edward Mills and returned back in two weeks. Judge Lacy was present and outlined a way whereby it was hoped to get a bank going in Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph West, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kirk and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Walker attended the hockey game in Detroit, Sunday evening.

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## FIRST NATIONAL NEAR ITS GOAL

### Depositors' Committee Hopes To Have 100 Percent On Agreement

But an exceedingly few depositors of the First National bank are left to sign the depositors' agreement which will enable the bank to re-open and continue in business. Members of the depositors' committee have been giving a good portion of their time to this work and have been successful in getting over 96 percent of the depositors to sign the agreement. They hope to have the full 100 percent by the end of another week.

While it is not necessary that the full 100 percent be secured, it is the desire of the committee representing the bank to have all of them signed up before the bank is opened for business.

Business leaders and others who have watched the progress being made by the First National bank expect the plan to keep from going into receivership are laid in their praise of the good work being done.

"The one thing that will convince people more than anything else to support their banks, and this plan, will be to visit some community where the bank is closed. If they do that they will put forth every effort to keep their banks," stated one depositor of the First National who had signed the agreement.

Bank officials hope that they will have the one hundred percent by the end of the present week or at least early next week.

## Get Your Auto Plates Now! Rush Will Soon Make a Waiting Line

Time is rapidly slipping away during which people can purchase their 1932 license plates. Including today, there are 15 days left.

According to Department of State employees, while the number of plates sold daily is steadily increasing, they are still able to serve people with little or no waiting, whereas, they will undoubtedly be a line up during the last few days. They urge everyone to remember to bring their identification when applying for plates because plates cannot be issued otherwise.

They also remind owners of commercial vehicles that they must obtain the new official Department of State weight receipt. The two official scales at Plymouth are located at Plymouth Lumber and Coal Co. and Eckles Coal and Supply Co.

As far as possible, Department of State employees are helping fill out their application blanks, but they state it will be impossible to do this to any extent during the rush period. Due to the necessity for rigid economy they will not be in a position to provide much cash help in the office. They expect that it would be a good idea for people to obtain the applications, fill them out at their leisure, and have them ready when applying for plates. As a general reminder, the Plymouth Branch office of the Department of State is now located in the Chamber of Commerce office in the Mayflower Hotel Building.

## Schulte Will Run For Congress Seat

John J. Schulte, Jr., who for a number of years has been municipal judge of Farmington, is the first to announce himself as an active candidate for the Republican nomination for congress in the 17th district. He was in Plymouth, Wednesday in behalf of his candidacy.

In his platform he says he is for strict enforcement of all laws, favors economy in governmental affairs, favors the 8¢. Lawrence water way project, against any future moratorium, favors the prosperity loan, favors the immediate payment of the bonus in full, believes that the 19th amendment should be taken out of the fundamental law, and favors a sales tax on everything except the automobile. He says he plans an active campaign during the next few months and will again visit Plymouth at a later date.

## EUCHRE PLAYERS ASK CHALLENGES

Wagenschultz and Contrade took a former hold on first place last Friday evening when they scored a decisive victory over their chief rivals, Mr. Waldecker and Don Korte. The second will be given to last place clubbed. Address of club challenges to Harry Wagenschultz, 779 South Harvey street, Plymouth. The standing:

W. I. Pet 71 59 648  
M. Waldecker-Dunnham 67 63 515  
H. Waldecker-Graham 65 65 500  
Korte-Shotka 57 72 430

## PNEUMONIA PROVES FATAL TO HIM

Many Plymouth residents will regret to learn of the death of Charles A. Pustfou, for over 20 years a well known dry goods merchant of Northville. He died Wednesday morning in Atchison hospital in Northville following a brief illness from pneumonia. He was a director of the Northville-Wayne County Fair association and was interested in the Lapham State Savings bank. His home was at the corner of Beck and the Six mile road where he had lived for a great many years. One daughter survives.

## ANOTHER MASS MEETING SOON

### Village Officials Anxious For All To Know Of City Plan

Because of the fact that so many did not venture out on the slippery streets and sidewalks to attend the public mass meeting Tuesday night to take part in the discussion of whether Plymouth should become a city, Village officials have announced that they plan another public meeting, possibly within the next two or three weeks, when the matter can again be presented.

Village President Robert Munnick and other village officials have been urged to have Mr. Samuel of the Michigan Municipal League return again so that every one can get the benefit of his knowledge on the subject.

The date of the meeting has not been fixed, but it is understood that it will be called about the last of this month or early in March. Village officials say they will open it up for a general discussion just like they did the meeting held Tuesday evening which seemed to prove of such general benefit to all who were present.

## PLAN SERIES OF PROGRAMS

### Washington Bicentennial Committee Meets To Start Work

Plans are under way for Plymouth's Washington Bicentennial celebration. The committee under the chairmanship of George A. Smith met at the Village Hall Tuesday evening for its February meeting. At that time dates for the recognition of Washington's career were voted upon and accepted. Organizations and individuals are requested to bear these obligations in mind so that they may cooperate with the committee in their proper observance. The dates are:

Feb. 22—Patriot's Day.  
April 20—The first Inaugural Arbor Day.  
Memorial Day.  
June 14—Flag Day.  
July 4.  
August—Community Song Festival.  
Sept. 7—Labor Day.  
October 3—Constitution Day.  
October 19—Surrender at Yorktown.  
Nov. 11—Armistice Day.  
Nov. 24—Thanksgiving Day, which is marked as the conclusion of the nation-wide celebration. Various types of celebrations are being planned for these dates, and the committee will welcome any constructive suggestions from the citizens of Plymouth who may be before the next monthly meeting in March.

The Bicentennial committee consists of E. C. Hough, Dr. Luther Peck, C. H. Bennett, Robert Julliffe, E. W. Hamill, Chas. Finlay, Oscar Abston, Russell Roe, L. J. Ball, Arno Thompson, Harry Barnes, George A. Smith, Floyd Eskies, Misses Strang, A. C. Duran, A. A. Emery, Elton R. Eaton, Harry Robinson, Otto Boyer, Miss Lina Durfee, Mrs. George Wilcox, Mrs. E. E. Cooper, Mrs. Clara Rathburn, Mrs. Kate E. Allen, Miss Alice Safford, Mrs. Fred Schrader, and Mrs. Ruth E. Heston-Whipple.

The Plymouth Public schools have charge of the celebration planned for the week of February 22, and will give 5 programs. The first is February 15 at 7:30 p. m. at the Starkweather school for the Starkweather Parent Teachers Association. The second will be given at the Central School, February 19 at 2:30 p. m. by the children from the kindergarten to Grade 3 inclusive. The third program will be at the Starkweather school again for parents and friends, including a play, at 2:30 p. m. The fourth will be the high school program which will be given for the public in the High school auditorium, Monday evening, February 22 at 7:30 p. m.; this will consist of special music, a short play and community singing. The fifth and final school program comes Tuesday evening, Feb. 23, at 7:30 p. m.

## BUDGET SLASH NO DETRIMENT

### Village Operating Efficiently On Greatly Reduced Budget

At the beginning of the present fiscal year a budget totalling \$21,000.00 less than the previous year was adopted. This was in accord with the platform of economy promised by the commission and rigidly carried out during the entire year. The reduction was made wherever possible without any serious effect to public service.

The quarterly report recently submitted by the Manager shows the operating budget for the present year in operation on the present basis can continue to March 31st, without showing any overruns. The unexpended balance at December 31st was \$23,075.55.

The only account showing an over-expenditure of funds is the street cleaning account. The high expenditures in this account were caused by the open winter. The street cleaning work was continued on full schedule until Christmas, which is quite unusual. This over-carry, however, is offset by the large amount remaining in the snow removal account, which account has hardly been drawn upon to date.

The quarterly report also shows that the cost of the operation of the cemetery has been kept within the receipts, which condition has not existed since 1926. During 11 years when the cemetery operated at a loss, the general fund has been called upon to pay more than \$12,000.00 toward this expense.

According to the statement of funds collected during the first nine months of the fiscal year, the original estimate of receipts for the entire year has been exceeded by nearly \$75,000.00. This surplus has been used to retire two temporary loans, one of which has not even been called upon to pay more than \$12,000.00 toward this expense.

At the beginning of the year the general tax collections were estimated at \$67,161.28, which sum was exceeded by approximately \$10,000. The miscellaneous revenues and receipts from delinquent taxes from the County Treasurers office were estimated at \$9,159.45 but the amount actually received during the first nine months of the year was \$13,329.63. It is not the intent of the Village Commission to use the surplus funds received during the year for any purpose other than to reduce the outstanding debt and to make further reductions in the Village tax.

## Building And Loan Associations Aid The Home Builders

Even during the present industrial depression, building and loan associations of Michigan can point with satisfaction to the fact that they are enabling many persons to acquire homes and also are making a substantial return upon their investments according to Coleman C. Vaughan, supervisor of the building and loan division of the department.

The statement was made after Mr. Vaughan had studied the last monthly reports from the various companies.

"Now problems have been presented to all financial institutions and the building and loan associations under the supervision of the department are coping with unusual conditions in splendid fashion," he said.

At the present time there are 66 building and loan associations in Michigan with assets of over \$100,000,000.

The last month for which reports are available is December, 1931. During that month according to Mr. Vaughan's compilation, 15 associations showed a decrease of \$25,683 in bank indebtedness, 3 showed a slight increase, 15 showed no change while 21 associations had no bank indebtedness on their books.

## Grand Lecturer Is Coming to Plymouth

Grand Lecturer, Arthur J. Fox, will be guest of honor at a School of Instruction to be held by Plymouth Rock Lodge, No. 47, Wednesday evening, February 17, at 8 o'clock, Lodge room, Northville, Mich. Lodges from Northville, South Lyon, Walled Lake and Farmington have been instructed to participate. The second degree will be exemplified.

The Tuesday afternoon bridge club had a very pleasant meeting this week with Mrs. N. Thoms at her home on Ann street.

and will be presented by the pupils of Central school from Grades 3 to 6. The citizens of Plymouth are urged to attend these splendid programs so that they will be in tune with the spirit of the year's Bi-centennial commemoration.

# The Plymouth Mail

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 STERLING EATON Business Manager

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## THOSE PAY CHECKS

If Mayor Frank Murphy and other Detroit office holders had shown the same intense interest in cutting down the expense of the city of Detroit a year or so ago that they are now displaying in their efforts to get money with which to pay themselves their salaries for the next few months, it is doubtful if Detroit would be in the unfavorable financial position it now finds itself in. But what is Detroit's welfare anyway in comparison to the pay checks of public office holders?

## A WISE EDITOR

Editor Muri DeFoe of the Charlotte Republican-Tribune has been credited with ability to see long distances ahead, especially in political affairs. From the looks of things now, one must also give him credit for his ability to know what future economic conditions are going to be. Editor DeFoe is about the only newspaper publisher in Michigan who has never owned an automobile. In last week's issue of his newspaper he calls attention to the fact that in many places people who own automobiles are refused assistance by welfare committees. He insinuates that the fact he has never owned an automobile and does not now possess one places him in class A rating with the welfare committees of home city and county. We've got to admit that he has looked further into the future than most of us.

## WHERE BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS SHINE

That is an exceptionally interesting and encouraging report recently issued from the office of the Michigan Building and Loan League. During the past year there have been no failures among the building and loan associations of the State; they have increased their reserve funds and have paid their usual dividends. In view of the many difficult features of the financial situation these facts appear a proof that the building and loan people have managed conservatively and well.

The functions of such institutions, when faithfully performed, are of great service. Nothing has been more clearly proved by the events of the past two years than the faults of the prevailing system of financing house building and home ownership. The success of the building-and-loan methods seems to be worthy of study and imitation in other fields of financial activity having to do with assisting those of limited means to own their homes.—The Detroit News.

## NO MORE TAXES

Hats off again to our long headed secretary of state! He comes out flat-footed against any scheme to take more money away from the taxpayers via the automobile gas tax. In fact Secretary of State Fitzgerald has opposed every scheme that has been advanced to dip deeper into the pockets of the people of Michigan for a bit more cash to keep the politicians going. Not only has he stood loyally by the interests of the man who pays, but he has opposed the expenditure of state money for unnecessary purposes. We fear that some of Michigan's public office holders are either so rattle brained or so thick headed that they cannot fully realize that the taxpayers of Michigan will stand for no more taxes of any kind, and that they had better begin cutting the corners before the voters of Michigan just vote the whole mess out of office. Like they did down in Maine where the mayor said the expenses of his office could not be reduced.

## STILL ON THE MAP

The Census Bureau in Washington has discovered that retail dealers in cities of 10,000 or less people and rural areas do an annual business of approximately \$15,500,000,000. This represents 30 per cent of the retail business of the country.

Automotive transportation has done much to link up the countryside and smaller urban centers with nearly metropolitan centers; but it has by no means put the small city, town and village out of business or off the map. As a matter of fact it has in many cases made their position more secure. At least 52 per cent of the population of this country is in centers of 10,000 or less, or on the farms. Which is an excellent thing.

With all its power and prestige derived from concentrated wealth and man power, a great modern city is not the domicile of the most contented life. The small town provides far greater opportunity for men to be real and friendship to be true. That's what counts in a Nation's life.—Detroit Free Press.

## NO CAUSE FOR WORRY

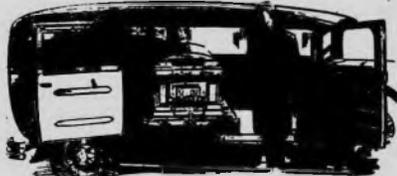
There is always more or less worry connected with money. Those of us who do not have it worry about getting it, and those of us who have it are often put to a great deal of worry hanging on to it. In addition to this no little worry is brought on by the desire to make a little money where only a penny crew before. It seems as though poets and philosophers have conspired to bring money into disrepute, so anxious are they to tell us that the mere possession of it is a great burden.

In more recent times there has come to us the warning that money carries germs. Germ experts even went so far as to demonstrate that a bank clerk's occupation was particularly hazardous because he handles so much money. But now this dread has been dispelled. After exhaustive investigation on the subject of money as germ carriers two Illinois University experts assure us that this danger has been greatly exaggerated. It seems that the materials or metals from which coins are made act as destroyers of bacteria.

This relieves us of the worry connected with the handling of money. The next thing for some expert to do is to tell us how we may be relieved of our worries in trying to get hold of it.

## ROADS

When Fred Green was governor all the roads in and around Ionia



Truly Reverent Service is Possible Where Modern Methods and Equipment are used

In order to improve our service to this community, we are constantly adding to our equipment. In every respect we give our patrons the benefit of the latest discoveries and improvements in our profession. Most important among recent improvements is the convenience, reverence and dignity of funeral services in the use of the No-Y-Way, side-servicing hearse. This hearse permits the casket to be placed or removed through either side of the hearse. A table that is just the right height for receiving the casket carries the casket into the hearse without lifting or pushing on the casket. The addition of our side-servicing hearse equipment is in keeping with our policy of giving our community the complete and efficient service to which it is entitled.

**WILKIE**  
**Funeral Home**  
 "THE HOME OF SERVICE"  
 Phone 14, Plymouth 217 N. Main St.

# You and I

by CHARLES S. KINNISON

## SYMBOLS

Upon the couch, there sets a doll;  
 A ball and hat are in the hall,  
 And roller-skates are also there.  
 Our carpets show the marks of wear,  
 And sometimes show a track of mud—  
 And now and then I hear a thud  
 Of someone jumping up and down,  
 (At which I sometimes wear a frown.)

A table-cloth of snowy white  
 At morn, will spotted be at night.  
 And every night, I hear it said,  
 "Aw, I don't wanta go to bed!"  
 And when I growl at bills, I hear—  
 "And they'll get bigger every year."  
 And from these simple lines you'll see  
 That we have CHILDREN—yes, sir-ee!



were paved, roads that seldom carry the heavy traffic of some of the other gravel roads of the state. From pavings laid last year and contracts awarded so far this year, it begins to look as though the present governor has an idea that all automobile traffic centers around Saginaw county. Maybe some day Michigan will have another governor who will build roads for the convenience and needs of the automobile drivers of the state. This home town racket is a great thing as long as the other fellows are paying the bills.

## CHANGES FRONT

The Muskegon Chronicle, an ardent supporter of the present Governor when he was running for office, has completely changed front, as evident by the following editorial printed in that paper a few days ago:

## NO LEADERSHIP THERE.

Hope that Michigan's personally charming young governor might yet develop a type of leadership of which the state stands so much in need comes close to extinction in the address delivered by him before the convention of the boards of supervisors of the state at Lansing.

The governor revealed himself without a program, without a policy, with no purpose to develop either, with no inclination to try to assume direction of the milling forces of the state in the present time of need.

The governor resorted to politics of the old-fashioned city ward caliber in impugning the motives of these demanding reductions in local taxation as the chief point of attack. But he was talking to the group that is chiefly responsible for those local levies.

The governor's pronouncement suggests a determination to ride out the present storm by catering to the prejudices of everybody and doing nothing that will arouse the opposition of anybody.

We hope we misjudge him—but we have waited long for evidence of courage and leadership. And all we have gotten has been repeated disappointments.

## FEATURELAND

### "Be What You Is"

Don't be what you ain't;  
 Jes' be what you is;  
 'Cause if you is not what you am,  
 Den you am not what you is;  
 If you is jes' a little tadpole,  
 Don't try to be a frog;  
 If you is jes' de tail,  
 Don't try to wag de dog.  
 You can always pass de plate  
 If you can't ehort an' preach;  
 If you is jes' a pebble,  
 Don't try to be a beach.  
 Don't be what you ain't,  
 Jes' be what you is,  
 'Cause de man that plays it square  
 A'wine to get his,  
 It ain't what you is or has been,  
 It's what you now am is.

### Those Odd Chinese

His compass points south.  
 His mourning color is white.  
 He puts his hat on in salutation.  
 His left hand is the place of honor.  
 He faces the bow when rowing a boat.  
 He keeps out of step when walking with you.  
 His favorite present to his parents is a coffin.  
 The children of a Chinese school study out loud.  
 He whitens his boots instead of blackening them.  
 The Chinaman shakes his own hand instead of yours.  
 He rides with his heels in his stirrups instead of his toes.  
 Often he throws away the fruit of the melon and eats the seeds.  
 He laughs on receiving bad news (this is to deceive evil spirits).  
 His women folks are often seen in trousers accompanied by men in zowns.—Exchange.

### The Salesman's Creed

I believe in the goods I am selling, in the firm I am working for, and in my ability to get "results." I believe that honest goods can be

sold to honest men by honest methods. I believe in working not waiting, in laughing not weeping, in boosting not knocking and in the pleasure of selling goods. I believe that a man gets what he goes after, that one order-to-day is worth two orders to-morrow and that no man is down and out until he has lost faith in himself. I believe in to-day and the work I am doing, in to-morrow and the work I hope to do and in the sure reward which the future holds. I believe in courtesy in kindness, in generosity, in good cheer, in friendship and honest competition. I believe there is an order somewhere for every man ready to take one. I believe I'm ready—right now.—Edwin Osgood Grover.

### Eyes Of The Night

The night winds whisper secrets  
 To the silent stars,  
 That wink and blink  
 In solemn wonder  
 At the shadowed earth.  
 The haunted moon  
 Hangs low  
 In the darkened sky  
 And rules  
 The night.  
 When morning comes  
 These dimmed night eyes of the far spaces  
 View the dew-silvered earth  
 In her shroud of light—  
 Unseen.

### Not The Scarlet Rain

By Anne Blackwell Payne  
 Not in the scarlet rain of leaves,  
 Nor the sudden drops of spring,  
 Nor the sharp, impatient sleet,  
 Nor the fall of anything.  
 Is so beautiful to me  
 As the steadfast, quiet words  
 Of a grave December sky,  
 Lusterless and stripped of birds,  
 Slowly, slowly, flake on flake,  
 Overwhelming field and fence:  
 Hushing every house and street  
 With the strangest eloquence.  
 Winter needs no warrant now:  
 Words of laughter and dismay  
 Die before this white defence,  
 Leaving nothing more to say.  
 —The Commonweal.

## 25 YEARS AGO

Interesting bits of news Taken from Plymouth Mail

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Will McLaren on Saturday last, a boy, Frank Spicer and Robert Jolliffe were home from Ann Arbor a few days this week.

The B. Y. P. U. will serve a ten cent supper in the church parlors Friday evening.

Czar Penney is having car loads of ice shipped in from the north for next summer's delivery. New telephones this week: Bert Leubetter, Albert Stevens, John Bruden and the Presbyterian church.

The whist club met at the home of W. T. Conner Wednesday evening and the 500 club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dibble.

The farmer who has a cellar full of potatoes has begun to wonder what he is going to do with them, as the present price of this staple article will hardly pay him to draw them to market.

Harry Rossman played a new bus on the road Monday and passengers to and from the depot can now make the trip in comfort. Driver Nowland is very proud of his new vehicle.

The milk factory at Perrinsville is being filled with ice this week from the William Sherwood pond. The cold turn in the weather Saturday made all the blacksmiths wear a smile Monday morning.

W. T. Rattenbury called on old friends in Stark the first of the week.

## MICHIGAN RANKS HIGH IN NATION FOR SPORTSMEN

Michigan ranked fourth among the states in the number of resident hunting licenses sold during the year 1929-30 according to a bulletin issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, citing comparative figures on hunting licenses sold and the income received by the various states and Alaska for that period.

Only New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio exceeded Michigan in the number of hunting licenses sold for the year and only New York and Pennsylvania topped Michigan in the income received from the sale of resident and non-resident hunting licenses.

In New York 717,106 resident licenses were sold during 1929-30. Pennsylvania hunters bought 505,103 licenses and Ohio hunters bought 440,329 hunting licenses. Michigan followed with 404,129 licenses. The sale of resident hunting licenses for the year in the states adjoining Michigan were: Indiana 364,444; Illinois 340,547; Minnesota 245,972; and Wisconsin 234,855.

Michigan ranked fifth in the number of non-resident licenses sold for that year. Pennsylvania led the list with 4,823, followed by Maine with 4,639, New York was third, selling 4,065 and Massachusetts followed with 3,585. Michigan sold 2,704 non-resident licenses for the year. The number of non-resident licenses sold by Michigan's neighbors were: Indiana 342; Illinois 1,999; Wisconsin 314; and Minnesota sold 368.

Although Michigan ranked fourth in the number of resident and fifth in the number of non-resident hunting licenses sold during 1929-30, it was in third place in the amount received for the sale of these licenses. The income of the Department of Conservation from this source being \$2,930,125. Pennsylvania received the largest income amounting to \$1,029,745.70. New York followed with \$725,294.44. Wisconsin received a total of \$195,960.50; Indiana \$279,261.80; Illinois \$286,233.00; and Minnesota \$274,324.55.

Almost seven million people hunted in the United States and Alaska during the year 1929-30 according to the Federal figures. The total licenses sold was 6,848,219 to residents of the various states and 54,798 to non-residents or aliens. The income totalled \$10,033,772. These figures, including both the number of licenses sold and the income received from their sale have been increasing gradually for the past four years. During the 1926-27 season 5,989,795 licenses were sold for a total of \$8,187,223. The following year the states sold 6,462,555 for a total of \$9,338,173 and in the season of 1928-29, 6,428,761 licenses were sold in the United States bringing fees aggregating \$9,381,412.

Only 17 states sold more than 1,000 non-resident or alien licenses according to the Department of Agriculture's figures.

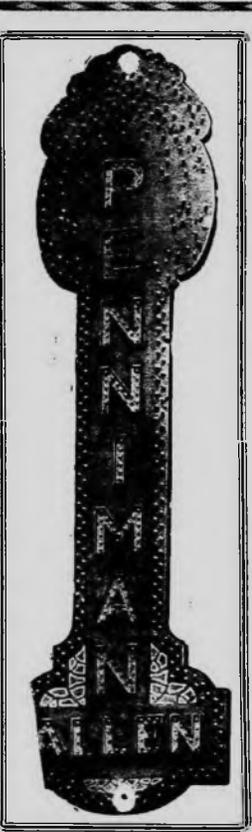
## LOOK OUT HOW YOU USE THAT SPEAR !!

Local permission to possess spears on Michigan's inland waters during the months of January and February, providing a temptation to many to take species on which the season is closed according to the Department of Conservation in reporting the conviction of five Benzie County men for spearing rainbow trout.

Last winter a large number of convictions were obtained for spearing trout. It is expected that during the winter spearing season this year the figure will be as high or higher than it was in 1930.

The five men convicted in Benzie County were spearing rainbow trout on the Platte River. They were each sentenced to serve 15 days in the county jail. They were Roy Thurston, Joseph Lawrence, George Lawrence, William Mohy and John Mohy.

Checker players, frogs and pedestrians are always on the jump.



SUNDAY and MONDAY  
 February 14 and 15  
 Sidney Fox, Lewis Stone and Paul Lukas  
 —IN—

## "Strictly Dishonorable"

A sparkling high comedy. The comedy is plentiful and is found in almost every foot of film.  
 Comedy—"Pulling A Bone." News

Double Feature Bill  
 Two big shows for the price of one.  
 WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY  
 February 17 and 18

## A Native Cast "TABU"

This picture in sound is the first real romance of the Pacific paradise ever caught by the camera portrayed by a native cast.

ALSO  
 The screen's greatest outdoor star  
 Buck Jones  
 —IN—

## "The Deadline"

Dashing hero of daring dangers and gallant deeds.

Fri. & Sat., Feb. 19 - 20

H. B. Warner and Bette Davis

—IN—

## "THE MENACE"

A tremendously thrilling drama of vengeance in which the avenger works on the theory that when thieves fall out, the just man gets his due.

COMEDY — "TORCHY"

MICKEY MOUSE

# Service that is "At Home" in Any Business

With a knowledge of today's exacting needs, this bank has developed its service to a point where it meets the unusual as well as the usual requirements.

Business men find our officers equipped to look at matters from the customer's viewpoint—and to offer cooperation that looks to the future as well as to the present.

A conference involves no obligation.

## The Plymouth United Savings Bank

MAIN BANK 330 MAIN STREET

Branch Office, Cor. Starkweather Ave. and Liberty St.

**Graphic Outlines of History**  
By Schrader Bros.



**The First Typewriter**  
This machine was invented by Charles Thurber in 1843. The wooden blocks and keys seem very crude when compared to our efficient noiseless inventions of today.

**Our professional knowledge and ethics meet with the appreciation of those whom we are called upon to serve.**

**Schrader Bros.**  
Funeral Directors  
PHONE-781 W PLYMOUTH, MICH.

Courteous Ambulance Service

**SPECIALS**  
Fri. and Sat., Feb. 12 - 13

**LOTUS FLOUR**

24 1/2 lbs for **65c**

**Whole Wheat Macaroni and Spaghetti**  
2 lbs. for ..... 25c

**Domestic Sardines, Oil and Mustard, 5 cans** 25c

**Flake White and P & G Soap, 6 bars for** ..... 20c

**No. 1 Tin Fancy Shrimp**  
15c

**55 oz. Package Rolled Oats, Quick or Regular**  
2 packages for ..... 35c

**Shredded Wheat Biscuit**  
2 packages for ..... 20c

**Large Package White Soap Chips** ..... 15

**William T. Pettingill**  
Telephone 40

**Don't Wait For FIRE!**

After the damage is done it's too late to think about taking out an insurance policy.  
Keep your property well covered at all times.

**General Insurance**  
A Policy for Every Need

**Wood and Garlett, Agency**

Incorporated

UNDER MANAGEMENT OF  
**CHARLES H. GARLETT**

PENNIMAN-ALLEN BLDG.

Phone No. 3

Plymouth, Mich

**THEATRE COURT BODYSERVICE**  
Auto Painting—Fender Repair—Collision Service  
Car Washing—High Pressure System  
PHONE 332 **95c**

**Local News**

Mrs. Emil Regner of Chelsea spent last week visiting relatives at Plymouth and Northville.

Little Pauline Wiedman who has been ill with pneumonia at her home on Blunk avenue, is better.

Mrs. William P. Wernett attended a luncheon with friends in Detroit, Thursday last.

Mrs. Harold J. Bisbols is confined to her home on South Main street, with whooping cough.

Miss Dorothy Tuck of Detroit was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zielasko at their home on South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chambers of Clarenceville spent last week Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hemister of Ann Arbor were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Drewyours at their home on Blunk avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharrow of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage Sunday at their home on Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scheel entertained a few friends at cards Saturday evening at their home on the Six Mile Road.

The Misses Elizabeth and Marian Beyer and Haley Mack were dinner guests, Sunday of the former's cousin in Detroit.

Mrs. Lynn Felton will entertain a few friends at a Valentine bridge luncheon this noon at her home on Sheridan avenue, Elm Heights.

Several of the students are home from the various colleges this week to attend the Senior Prom in High school auditorium tonight.

The dinner bridge club was delightfully entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McLaren, on Ann Arbor street.

The Junior bridge club was delightfully entertained Thursday evening at the home of Miss Regina Polley on Main street.

James Todd of Bad Axe visited at the homes of his cousins, Arthur and Robert Todd from Saturday until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Konyou attended a party last Thursday at the home of friends in Durand, returning home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Borakbacher and children, Velda and Gerald Gene, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Becker, at Fen-ton.

Mrs. E. J. Drewyours attended a luncheon in Detroit on Monday and on Thursday attended a meeting and luncheon of her sewing club in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Sven Eklund and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnes were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Eckles Sunday evening at their home on Ball street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers, Mrs. H. P. Voshburgh and little daughter, Yvonne, spent Monday evening at the home of James E. Chambers, in Wayne.

Mrs. H. P. Voshburgh and little daughter Yvonne of Fen-ton are the guests this week of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers.

Alton Matevica attended a formal dinner dance party at the Brook-Cadillac hotel, last week Friday evening, given by Miss Margaret Richardson, of Redford.

The Contract bridge Study club was pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Chaffee on Arthur street, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Grandstaff, daughter, Louise, son, Robert and Owen Partridge attended the funeral Monday of the former's brother, Harry, at Orionville, Mich. and week.

Miss Camilla Ashton will entertain dinner guests Saturday afternoon at a dessert bridge and linen shower in honor of Mrs. Winfield S. Baughu at her home on Ann street.

Miss Helen Powell, who is a student at the Michigan State Normal at Ypsilanti, was a week-end guest of her cousin, Miss Marion Tefft, on Penniman avenue.

Miss Ethel Arscott, who attends the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor is the guest this week of her brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. William Arscott, at their home on Blunk avenue.

Mrs. Frederick Beyer continues very low.

Gerald Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith, who since September has resided at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage, and attended school here, left Monday for Flint, where he will live with his grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westfall attended the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Place of Canton, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson on LaSalle Boulevard, Detroit, on January 29th.

William Streng visited the following in Detroit last week: Anne Christine Streng, Rev. Kleber and family, Lawrence Oak and family, Mrs. Mary Saddock and Miss Mary and Cady Streng.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown entertained several friends at cards Friday evening at their home on the Ridge Road. About midnight Mrs. Brown served a most appetizing lunch to which all did justice.

Mrs. Mesdames M. G. Partridge, I. N. Imlis, R. H. Reck, Wyman Bartlett and William Kaiser attended the Shrine circus, Monday, which is being held in Detroit. They report a jolly time.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Polley were hosts to a few friends at bridge Saturday evening at their home on North Harvey street. The guests included Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Butz, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lorenz, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Felton, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson.

The La-fa-lot card club had another of their enjoyable co-operative suppers Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bolton on Maple avenue. First honors were won by Mr. and Mrs. William Reugert; second by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sallow and Mr. and Mrs. William Nicol were consol.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnes attended the reunion and co-operative luncheon of the members and their families of the graduating class of 1916 of the Northville High school which was held Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freydl on Eaton Drive, Orchard Heights, of that village.

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The Wayne county council of parent and teachers will meet at the Fisher school, on Plymouth road west of Telegraph road, on February 18. The afternoon meeting begins at four o'clock, with pot luck supper at six o'clock. The speaker for the evening meeting, which begins at eight o'clock, will be Dr. Howard Y. McCluskey, of the University of Michigan. A cordial welcome is extended to all interested in P. T. A. work.

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Claud Baird spent the week-end with relatives at Macombing.

Several from here attended a Christian Science lecture in Detroit, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Rose Tillotson is again very ill at her home on Ann Arbor street.

Mrs. Luther Peck was hostess to the Plymouth club Thursday at a luncheon at her home on Ann Arbor street.

Miss Ruth Hamilton, who has been attending the University of Michigan the past two and a half years, will not continue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaelzer of Detroit were supper guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce at their home on the Northville Road.

The many Plymouth friends of Miss Katherine Van Aken, of Detroit will be glad to know she has completed her literary course at the University of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Herrick were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Bailey at Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jamison of Wayne were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jewell on the Northville Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage entertained at dinner Tuesday evening at their home on Maple avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Winfield S. Baughu, Miss Catherine Dunn and Miss Kathryn Hitt.

Mrs. Homer Burton left Monday for Buffalo, N. Y. where she joined her mother and sister and then all journeyed to Lake Placid, N. Y. where they will stay at her mother's cottage and attend the Olympic games.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jewell and Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Whipple attended the dinner bridge club held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eural Clark in Northville, Wednesday evening.

The Busy Beavers of the Presbyterian Sunday school had a merry time at the "Masquerade" party held at the home of Mary Mottetal on the Lily Road on Tuesday evening. Catherine Dunn received first prize for best costume.

Mrs. Maud Cooper and Mrs. William T. Pettingill entertained informally about thirty guests at a dessert bridge Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Pettingill on Ann Arbor street. This is the first of a series of parties to be given by them.

Thirty-five ladies attended the Lutheran Ladies' Aid meeting last Wednesday afternoon in the church basement and enjoyed the interesting program and the social hour which followed. The hostesses for the afternoon, Mrs. Frank Oldenburg, Mrs. Mary Smece and Mrs. Carl Rohde, served delicious refreshments.

The Ann Arbor Rabbit Breeders Ass'n will meet Wednesday night February 17th, 7:30 p. m. in the supervisor's room, court house, Ann Arbor. The officers have a marketing plan to offer and an attempt is being made to get an outside speaker. All rabbit raisers and all others interested are urged to attend. Plymouth breeders, attend this meeting for the benefit of your business.

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**Valentines**

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14th

Say it with a Gift—Perfumes, Dusting Powders, Incense Burners, Gift Sets—Gilbert's and Peggy Jones Box Chocolates.

Mail Your Gift Friday.

**Community Pharmacy**

The Store of Friendly Service  
PHONE 390 J. W. BLICKENSTAFF, PROP.



**WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY**

**What Washington Said:**

Washington took the office of president when the country was ravaged by war.

Food was scarce. Prices were high. On every hand was privation and suffering.

His admonition "Economy makes happy homes and sound nations. Instill it deep," has added significance today when again economy has become not only desirable but necessary.

Save now thereby helping your country and preparing yourself for any eventuality.

Remember money in the bank is today one of the few investments worth one hundred cents upon the dollar.

LEGAL HOLIDAY—We will not be open for the transaction of business on February 22nd.

**Plymouth United Savings Bank**  
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY**  
Last days of

**RED ARROW SHOE SALE**

**Philadelphia**  
**C. K. MALT EXTRACT**  
**5 Gal. Cans \$1.50**

C. K. Malt is made for those who want the best.

I can have C. K. Liquid Malt chilled, which is pasteurized, delivered to your home every Monday, if order is placed not later than 4 p. m. Saturday.

Temporary Phone 345M. Use Malt at least once a day, see your Doctor at least once a year.

**B. P. WILLETT**  
 839 Holbrook  
 Store In Rear.



After more than 100 years of service, the building and Loan plan has received the unqualified endorsement of the American public.

Here's proof. Building and loan associations have grown faster than other financial institutions in the last twenty-five years. They have had fewer losses. They have paid higher dividends.

There is no other way to invest regular savings that holds quite so many advantages for you.

Present Dividends 5%  
**PLYMOUTH SAVINGS**  
 and  
**LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
 Under State Supervision  
 S. Main St. Phone 455W

**Auction**  
**SALE**

**Tues., Feb. 16**

Farm, 1 1/2 miles west of Canton Center or mile east of Cherry Hill, on Cherry Hill Road. Lunch at 11; Sale at 12 sharp.

- 9 good grade Cows, 4 Heifers, 1 Bull; 13 good sound Work Horses, 1500 lbs. each; 2 sets Harness; Flynets, Collars, 2 single Harnesses; Corn Husker, 8 in Roll; Ensilage Cutter, Paper 16 inch; Grain and Corn Binders; Corn Planter; Potato Planter and Digger; Grain Drill; 4-Row Sprayer; Riding and Walking Plows; Emerson Tractor Plow; Tractor Disc; Cultivator; Pulverizer; Cultivator; Harrows; Drag; Roller; Hay Loader, side delivery and dump Rake; Manure Spreader; Mowing Machine; 2 Good Farm Trucks; Hay Rack, New; Buzz and Drag Saws; International Tractor, Truck and Emerson Plow; Feed Grinder; Corn Grader; Gas Engines; Cream Separator, DeLaval, 2 unit Miller; All kinds Chains; Corn Stalks; Ensilage in Silo; 18 feet; Alfalfa and Timothy Hay Lanes; 350 bu. Oats; 800 bu. Corn; Quantity Stove wood. Auctioneers: Notice, be sure and attend, many many tools and other articles not listed. All will be sold without reserve bid. Terms, Cash, with discount.

**MRS. L. O. LOSEY**  
 Owner  
 Arthur Huston, Clerk, Earl West, Cashier, Harry C. Robinson, Auc.

**WANT ADS**

**FOR SALE**  
 FOR SALE—7 acres, house, six rooms and bath, furnace, electric, own water system, garage, plum, house, apples, cherries, poultry house, and pears, all wearing. Call any day except Sunday. Mary E. Nisley, 1002 S. Mill St. R. F. D. 2. 11p

FOR SALE—Belle City electric incubator, 650 egg size, new. M. Schoff, one mile west of Salem on Six Mile road. 1222p

FOR SALE—Large Detroit Muscle House has one Upright and one Player Piano near Plymouth, slightly used and partly paid for. We will sell to responsible parties willing to complete easy monthly payments. Small amount immediate cash will swing deal and obtain wonderful bargain. For full particulars write P. O. Box No. 352, Detroit, Michigan. 1212e

**FARM FOR SALE OR RENT**—120 acres, 5 miles west of Salem on the 7 mile road, 4 miles south and west of South Lyon, 20 acres of woodland. Inquire at 608 Lodge St., Tel. 793. 1312p

**FOR SALE**—All modern, new 7 room, brick - veneer country home, 2 acres or more. Haggerty Hy. between 5 and 6 mile road. No trades. Phone Ply 7152P22. 1313p

**FOR SALE**—Baby chicks, Leg-horns, Rocks, White Rocks, Reds, and Minorcas, \$3 to \$3.75 per 100. Live delivery guaranteed. L. E. Hewitt, 265 Blank avenue, Plymouth. 1314p

**FOR SALE**—Kitchen range cheap. Phone 7152P12. 1314e

**FOR SALE**—About 200 New Zealand white rabbits, 30 breeders, balance meat stock, also hutchers, feeding dishes and 2 tons loose alfalfa hay, 22 laying hens, Jersey cow to freshen about May 15, Canton Center Road, 4th house south of Ford Road. 11p

**FOR RENT**—Several desirable houses: good locations and reasonable rent. Alice M. Sanford, 211 Pennington-Allyn Bldg., phone 209. 11p

**FOR RENT**—4 room house and garage, cheap. Phone 242R. 912e

**FOR RENT**—2 light housekeeping rooms, private entrance; hot and cold water; steam heat. Inquire 1917 N. Mill St. 1113p

**FOR RENT**—1 apartment furnished, 4 rooms, bath, garage, steam heat, 1st furnished, 4 rooms, steam, garage. Call 678. 1114p

**FOR RENT**—Nearly new modern 4 room and bath, upper unfinished, steam heat, located, 512 East Side Drive, East Lawn Sub. Phone 399R. 1016p

**FOR RENT**—Garden spot, 40 acre farm on Millie Ave. Best local, good house, 7 rooms, full bathroom, furnace, electric lights, 2 car garage, No. 1 land. All tiled ready to go. Will be vacant Feb. 25. Inquire of owner, 1217 W. Ann Arbor St., Plymouth. 1311p

**FOR RENT**—Furnished cottage, electric gas, running water, oil in house, garage, \$15 a month, 186 E. Liberty St. Phone 19. 11p

**TO RENT**—Room for gentleman. In modern private home, Bath, shower, steam heat. Very comfortable and homelike. Reasonable rent. Phone 637. 1316 Sheridan ave. 1311p

**FOR RENT**—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Rent dual reasonable 108 Hamilton. 1311e

**FOR RENT**—FARM—220 acres, Will rent together or separate; 120 acres in one piece or 100 acres in the other. Write J. H. Van Horn, Clinton, Mich., R. F. D. 1. 1311p

**FOR RENT**—3 or 4 room heated furnished apartment. Your own private bath, private entrance. All conveniences. All strictly private. Inquire 232 Main St. 1311e

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**FOR KIDNEYS**  
**FOLEY'S**  
 PILLS  
 DIURETIC

Many backaches, "signs" of rheumatism due to faulty urinal elimination, have been relieved by this harmless aid. At all druggists. Only 60c.

**NEW**  
**SIX AND EIGHT**  
**DODGE**

Dodge Cars are fully up to the standards set for the automobile industry by John and Horace Dodge.

**Floating Power - Hydraulic brakes**  
**Automatic Clutch - Silent Second Gear**

**Earl S. Mastick**  
 Ann Arbor Road at South Main Street  
 Phone - 554

**FARM FOR RENT**—87 acres, 1/4 mile east of Wayne road on George road. Inquire of Charles Bunnings. 11p

**FOR RENT**—Modern 6 room house on Starkweather ave. \$25.00 per month. Inquire 1085 Hollbrook ave. 1316e

**FOR RENT**—50 acre farm on paved highway, room for 10 cows, chicken coop, 200 feet long, early garden soil, water, electricity throughout, also a road 60 acre farm. Farm machinery for sale, 2 brooder stoves and line of farm tools. Dr. Jennings, Plymouth, Mich. 11p

**WANTED**  
 WANTED—Let the Bailey girls take care of your children. Phone 520J, or apply 548 Roe St. 4615p

WANTED—Any kind of work. Phone 562J-N. Harvey St. Clifton Howe. 717

WANTED—Photographs of the old steam saw mill located on the grounds where now stands the residences of Mrs. Hoyt and Fred Schrader; what year was this and what was the date it exploded; also who was our teacher at that time. Louis Holway, 216 N. Harvey St. 1311p

WANTED—Position as house-keeper or house work. Write box 101, care of Plymouth Mail. 1311p

WANTED—A home for a grey tiger striped kitten, part Persian. 11018 Melrose, Rosedale Gardens. 1311e

WANTED—Wood to cut on shares, 6816 Rosemont, Detroit or phone Oregon 5105. 1311p

WANTED—Boy, 15, willing to do anything work for small wages. Address 965 Rue St. 1311p

WANTED YOUNG MEN—I want to talk with young men who are interested in learning Electrical Work or Drafting. Must be willing to study at home under our direction until qualified to enter the work. Satisfactory training and employment service guaranteed to those who qualify. Write box 68 Stratmore Station, Detroit. 1312p

WANTED—Lady wants work by day or week or care of children. 518 Pennington ave. 11p

WANTED—Office work or sales work in store by young lady. Can give best of references. If necessary, phone Plymouth. 1311e

LOST—Girls' green purse, on Tuesday after school, between Willoughby's Shoe Shop and Simon's store. Contents was for child's school books. Reward if returned to 368 Ann street, Phone 451M. 1311e

**STEINHURST BEAUTY SHOPPE**  
 The following permanent waves: Frederic, Gabrielen, Eugene, Oil-Wave, Federal and others given by Mrs. Steinhurst. Come in and let us suggest the proper wave for your type of hair. Prices \$3.00 and up. Finger waves and marcel \$5.00, including a free shampoo. Manicures, 35c; arches, 25c. We do tinting and bleaching. Phone 18 and make your appointment with either Sybil Watkins or Mrs. Steinhurst, 232 Main St., above Ross. Bid Flower Shop. 1311p

**Hemstitching and Piecing**  
 Nice line of new house dresses, wonderful values; fancy pillow cases, Mrs. Albert Drews, 309 Blunk ave. 11p

**Permanent Waves**  
 Now \$4.50, all prices reduced! Marcel, 50c and 75c; finger waves \$2.50, shampoos 50c; arches and haircuts. Why not have the best for your money. 17 years in beauty work. Mrs. Claudia Housley, 840 Pennington, Phone 494. 1311e

**Baby Chicks—Quality Tested**  
 Hatched, Bf. Wt. Rocks: White Leghorns; Reds: Wyandottes from carefully selected accredited breeders. Free literature on care and management of baby chicks. CHICKEN RAISING, 24¢ cents per egg. Ypsilanti Hatchery, East Michigan Ave. Ypsilanti. 1311e

**DRESSMAKING**  
 Relining Altering  
 Mrs. Kisebeth, 399 Ann St. 1111e

Through this medium I wish to express my sincere thanks to my kind friends, neighbors, comrades of the American Legion, Ex-Servicemen's club and Masonic Brothers for the beautiful flowers and kind expressions of sympathy, while in the hospital.  
 Harvey Springer. 1311p

The Knights of Pythias and Pythian sisters are giving a public good party at the Jewell and Bluff Hotel, 2831 W. Ann Arbor St., Tuesday, February 16th at 8 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded and light refreshments served. 1311e

**CARD OF THANKS**  
 Tonquish Lodge, No. 32 I. O. O. F. and Plymouth Rock Lodge, No. 182 wish to thank the members of Plymouth for the prizes donated and all those who attended or helped in any way to make our party a success. Especially do we wish to thank F. D. Schrader for the use of his window. Committee. 1311p

There will be a spiritual meeting at the garage hall, 273 Union St., February 14 at 7:45 p. m. Lecture by Peter Ewart. Messages by Rev. Jennie Whipple and Peter Ewart. Everybody welcome. 1311p

**BUSINESS LOCALS**  
 Mrs. Irving's dress, No. 2 of the M. E. Ladies Aid will have a silver tie Wednesday, February 17 at 2:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Farley, 275 Adams St. Short business meeting and program. 1311e

**HEMSTITCHING**  
**DRESSMAKING**  
**TAILORING**  
 Clarissa Chase, 350 S. Harvey St. Plymouth, Mich. Phone 590W. 1311e

**IN MEMORIAM**  
 In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Wm. H. Minchard, who passed away 11 years ago, Feb. 9, 1921.  
 We are always thinking of someone who was loving, kind and true. Whose smiles were as bright as the sunshine.  
 That some one, dear mother, is you. Sadly missed by her children. 1311p

**SPECIAL PRICE ON FORD AND CHEVROLET CARS FOR FEB.**

Grind Valves and Clean Carbon  
 Clean and Adjust Distributor Points  
 Clean and Adjust Carburetor  
 Clean and Adjust Spark Plugs  
 Tune Motor and Inspect Battery

Ford .....\$4.50  
 Chevrolet .....\$6.00

**CENTRAL GARAGE**  
 Phone 109 Corner Harvey & Froelich

**NEW**  
**SIX AND EIGHT**  
**DODGE**

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 In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Charles F. Rutenbar, who was taken from us six years ago, February 13, 1926. We do not forget him, nor do we intend. We think of him often, and will be glad to be remembered by some one. But dear to our memories he always will be.  
 Sadly missed by his loving wife and children. 1311p

**NOTICE**  
 Have dissolved partnership with Gordon Smith of the Harvest Inn. I will not be responsible for any debts contracted on or after this date, February 11, 1932.  
 Roy Streng.

I have a few good styles in felt hats left at 50c each. You should see them. Mrs. C. O. Dickerson, 122 N. Harvey St. 1311p

**LOCAL NEWS**  
 Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Freyman just returned from a ten days trip to New Orleans, La. On their way down they visited friends at Grand Rapids and other points of interest.  
 Mrs. Ward Walker was hostess to the Monday evening bridge club at her home on the Northville Road.  
 Little Robert Chute has just recovered from measles. Mrs. Chute was ill with convulsions the fore part of the week at her home on North Harvey street.  
 Mrs. Herbert Swanson and Mrs. P. W. Carter attended a bridge luncheon last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Eugene Harris in Ypsilanti.  
 The Monday evening "500" club was most delightfully entertained this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith on Pennington avenue.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gayde entertained the Tuesday evening bridge club very delightfully this week at their home on Starkweather avenue.  
 There were fifty guests in attendance at the very attractive Valentine bridge luncheon given Tuesday noon in honor of the bride-elect, Miss Athalie Hough, by Mrs. C. H. Ranch, Mrs. A. E. Patterson, Miss Evelyn Schrader of this place and Mrs. Lyle M. Prescott of Dixon, Ill., at the home of Mrs. Ranch on Church street. The small tables at which the guests were seated were beautifully decorated with hearts and other symbols of Valentine Day and the delicious luncheon served was carried out in the same line.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Arlo A. Emery will entertain the officers of the Ashlar Lodge, Detroit, at a Valentine dinner bridge Saturday evening at their home on Mill street. The guest list will include Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor of this place, Mr. Taylor being Master of Plymouth Rock Lodge, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Binco, Mr. Binco, Master of Ashlar Lodge, Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. William Redfield, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Noley, Dr. Wesley Wilson, Miss Ann Holt and Nicholas Roth.

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 There were fifty guests in attendance at the very attractive Valentine bridge luncheon given Tuesday noon in honor of the bride-elect, Miss Athalie Hough, by Mrs. C. H. Ranch, Mrs. A. E. Patterson, Miss Evelyn Schrader of this place and Mrs. Lyle M. Prescott of Dixon, Ill., at the home of Mrs. Ranch on Church street. The small tables at which the guests were seated were beautifully decorated with hearts and other symbols of Valentine Day and the delicious luncheon served was carried out in the same line.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Arlo A. Emery will entertain the officers of the Ashlar Lodge, Detroit, at a Valentine dinner bridge Saturday evening at their home on Mill street. The guest list will include Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor of this place, Mr. Taylor being Master of Plymouth Rock Lodge, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Binco, Mr. Binco, Master of Ashlar Lodge, Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. William Redfield, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Noley, Dr. Wesley Wilson, Miss Ann Holt and Nicholas Roth.

**IN MEMORIAM**  
 In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Wm. H. Minchard, who passed away 11 years ago, Feb. 9, 1921.  
 We are always thinking of someone who was loving, kind and true. Whose smiles were as bright as the sunshine.  
 That some one, dear mother, is you. Sadly missed by her children. 1311p

**IN MEMORIAM**  
 In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Charles F. Rutenbar, who was taken from us six years ago, February 13, 1926. We do not forget him, nor do we intend. We think of him often, and will be glad to be remembered by some one. But dear to our memories he always will be.  
 Sadly missed by his loving wife and children. 1311p

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**NOTICE**  
 Have dissolved partnership with Gordon Smith of the Harvest Inn. I will not be responsible for any debts contracted on or after this date, February 11, 1932.  
 Roy Streng.

I have a few good styles in felt hats left at 50c each. You should see them. Mrs. C. O. Dickerson, 122 N. Harvey St. 1311p

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Education, will be the guest speaker. The Presbytery of Detroit is sponsoring a special pro-Easter program emphasizing spiritual endeavor throughout the month of February. Whole Life Enlistment is the suggested theme for emphasis Sunday, February 21, and "A Spiritual View of Stewardship" will be the sermon theme in many churches in the Presbytery. Rev. Guy L. Morrill will be the speaker on this subject at two large Detroit churches on that day. In the morning he will occupy the pulpit of Calvary Church and in the evening will address the congregation at the Cadillac Boulevard church. It is scheduled to address every member canvass workers from all Presbyterian churches in Detroit at a meeting called for 2 o'clock in

**DR. E. B. CAVELL**  
 Veterinary Surgeon  
 Boarding Kennels  
 Complete Small Animal Hospital.  
 Phone Northville 39  
 208 Griswold Road  
 NORTHVILLE, MICH.

**New Spring PRINTS**  
 Just Arrived!

Prints so delightful—you'll hardly be able to wait before you have them fashioned into chick new spring frocks! The new, vividly vibrant colorings that are smart this spring... a few of the new "Affinity prints" (it's smart, you know, to combine two fabrics of the same print, only different colorings). A wide selection in all the best spring colors is here. All brand new most reasonably priced!

**LAWNS**  
**DIMITIES**  
**PERCALES**  
 18c - 29c - 39c

**SPECIAL**  
 Ladies, genuine blanket bath-ropes. Satin trimmed, with silk cord to match. Large, medium and small. Choice of several colors.  
**\$119**

**BLUNK BROS.**  
 "Trade in a Home owned Store"

**JUST OUT! MARCH GREATER**  
**True Story**  
 MAGAZINE

**10,000 PRIZES**  
**\$22,000 IN CASH**

ON your newsstand today... a super-thriller is out! The 1932 model... the NEW and GREATER TRUE STORY... bringing you 10,000 chances to win a prize.

42 pages bigger! More true stories than ever! More entertainment! More excitement! More for your money than ever before!

206 pages... living with vivid, heart-stirring stories of REAL LIFE! Magnificent, powerful stories in the raw, stripped of fancy verbiage.

Naked truth! Stark tragedy! Passionate love stories! Stories in which you re-live your own experiences, stories that ring true. Stories of those who have been tortured in the fires of life's crucible or who have tasted the rapturous joys of divine happiness.

Yes, here is a NEW and GREATER TRUE STORY—changed to bring you more entertainment, more value, a bigger bargain! For your opinion on this change, the March GREATER TRUE STORY now offers 10,000 prizes—\$12,000 in cash for simple letters—and in addition, \$10,000 in cash for true story manuscripts.

SO EASY TO WIN!... If you want money for you and yours, here's your chance! One simple, short letter will win you \$1,000... \$500... \$250... \$125... \$75... \$50... or any one of 3,000 cash prizes. Or any one of 7,000 consolation prizes.

Or write a true story manuscript—and you may win \$5,000... \$2,000... \$1,000... \$500... or \$250. Don't worry about writing ability. TRUE STORY wants real stories—stories that have been lived and lie untold in human hearts—true emotional experiences. That's what counts—real literary ability. So turn to page 186 of the March GREATER TRUE STORY—read the simple rules—then look into your heart—and write.

Don't wait! Get your share of this big money—\$22,000 in cash! Get the March GREATER TRUE STORY today! Read it carefully. Then turn to page 186 for the manuscript contest. Turn to page 8 for the letter contest. And write a prize winner!

**WIN ONE OF THESE PRIZES!**

**\$12,000 FOR LETTERS**

First prize	\$1,000.00	Eighth prize	\$10.00
Second prize	500.00	1000 Ninth prizes at each	5.00
Third prize	250.00	1000 Tenth prizes at each	3.00
Fourth prize	125.00	1000 Eleventh prizes at each	2.00
Fifth prize	75.00	7000 Consolation prizes	
Sixth prize	25.00	of books.	
Seventh prize	15.00	10,000 Certificates of Merit.	

**\$10,000 FOR TRUE STORY MANUSCRIPTS**

1st prize	\$5,000	3rd prize	\$1,000
2nd prize	2,000	4th prize (2 at \$500 each)	

The Plymouth Schools Pilgrim Prints

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

Friday, February 12, 1932

PLYMOUTH SCHOOLS

Feb. 16—Father and Son banquet. Feb. 17—Debate, with Northville, here. Feb. 19—Basketball, Farmington, here.

Debate - Northville - Wednesday

ROCKS DEFEAT DETROIT COUNTRY DAY, 28 - 20

Although the Detroit Country Day basketball team made a strong rally in the third quarter, the Blue and White quintet won an easy victory. Substitutions were frequent and the whole Plymouth squad saw action in the game.

ROCKS MEET WILBUR WRIGHT TONIGHT

The P. H. S. basketball team will meet Wilbur Wright tonight at a non-league affair. This is the first meeting between these two schools.

SPEECH CLASS ENDS DEBATE

Mr. Latture's speech class has just finished its four weeks of debate practice. The class was divided into five groups, every group debated every other on each side of the question.

SENIOR BIOGRAPHS

Here they are folks: The Senior Biographies. This group of seniors will prove to be as interesting as those of last year.

MOONLIGHT ON THE ANSABLE

The moonlight on the grass. The Ansable river. The Ansable river stars shimmering in the water.

CURLY RED-BLONDE HAIR

Little rousing boy with curly, red-blond hair. Singing, loudly the anthem, "neath the tree of life."

LOCKWOOD, WILLIAM, FRANK, and sometimes known as "Hiram," at least when he is in the Senior Play.

"Say, one look at him and the girls fall by the wayside." This slick was born in Ionia, Michigan.

Think, Zerophia Louise, a little girl of Plymouth High school whose main object in life is to go around the world in an old Ford car with Mary, Virginia, and Chick.

When the sophomores dance was a success. Evidently the students wanted relief from the strain of exams for there were about one hundred and twenty couples.

THE RESULTS OF THE DANCE

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CENTRAL GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

In Mrs. Carpenter's room Howard, Kenneth, Koller, Irene, Nels, Kathleen, Redman, Kathryn, Scroggs and Velma, Evans have been neither absent nor tardy this semester.

Before passing into the first A grade, groups one and two in Mrs. Root's room made word picture books to form independent habits of word recognition through the use of a picture dictionary.

In handwork, they made "Valentine Heart" dolls of red, blue and yellow hearts which are decorating one of their blackboards.

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THE STAFF

EDITOR IN CHIEF Bruce Miller
Forensic, Drama, Girl Reserves Alice Chambers
Central Notes Miriam Jolliffe
Starkweather Notes Kathleen Gray
Torch Club, Hi-Y Ernest Archer
Assemblies, Travel Club Elizabeth Currie
Sports Darold Kline, Jack Wilcox, Steve Dudek

Feature Work Persis Fogarty, Ernest Archer
Classes Frieda Kilgore
Class Work Persis Fogarty
Clubs Betty Snell, Marie Desmond
Music Betty Snell, Marie Desmond

WHY HAVE EXAMS?

Memories crammed to the utmost! Aching heads caused by last-minute cramming! Eyes heavy, telling of hours, robbed of sleep the night before! Examinations are over, and is anybody sorry?

Just why do we have tests anyway? To those who learn a thing for merely one day, only to forget it the next, examinations most likely meant a time in which to dispose of a load of knowledge stored up by one night's cramming.

The first grade pupils are making valentines for their valentine party, and they are also making valentines for their mothers and fathers.

The second grade pupils had a spelling-down over all the words they studied last semester.

The following third grade pupils were neither absent nor tardy last semester: Phillip Williams, Clara Nilsson, Ivan Packard, and Lila Upton.

The following fourth grade pupils were neither absent nor tardy last semester: Norman Hendry, Merle Fisher, Marion Klenschmidt, Josephine Schorr, and Donald Millbeck.

The following fifth grade pupils were neither absent nor tardy last semester: Cleva Bulman, Marion Klenschmidt, Vera Schmidt, and Donald Millbeck.

The following sixth grade pupils were neither absent nor tardy last semester: Phillip Williams, Clara Nilsson, Ivan Packard, and Lila Upton.

The following seventh grade pupils were neither absent nor tardy last semester: Phillip Williams, Clara Nilsson, Ivan Packard, and Lila Upton.

The following eighth grade pupils were neither absent nor tardy last semester: Phillip Williams, Clara Nilsson, Ivan Packard, and Lila Upton.

The following ninth grade pupils were neither absent nor tardy last semester: Phillip Williams, Clara Nilsson, Ivan Packard, and Lila Upton.

The following tenth grade pupils were neither absent nor tardy last semester: Phillip Williams, Clara Nilsson, Ivan Packard, and Lila Upton.

The following eleventh grade pupils were neither absent nor tardy last semester: Phillip Williams, Clara Nilsson, Ivan Packard, and Lila Upton.

The following twelfth grade pupils were neither absent nor tardy last semester: Phillip Williams, Clara Nilsson, Ivan Packard, and Lila Upton.

The following thirteenth grade pupils were neither absent nor tardy last semester: Phillip Williams, Clara Nilsson, Ivan Packard, and Lila Upton.

The following fourteenth grade pupils were neither absent nor tardy last semester: Phillip Williams, Clara Nilsson, Ivan Packard, and Lila Upton.

The following fifteenth grade pupils were neither absent nor tardy last semester: Phillip Williams, Clara Nilsson, Ivan Packard, and Lila Upton.

The following sixteenth grade pupils were neither absent nor tardy last semester: Phillip Williams, Clara Nilsson, Ivan Packard, and Lila Upton.

The following seventeenth grade pupils were neither absent nor tardy last semester: Phillip Williams, Clara Nilsson, Ivan Packard, and Lila Upton.

The following eighteenth grade pupils were neither absent nor tardy last semester: Phillip Williams, Clara Nilsson, Ivan Packard, and Lila Upton.

The following nineteenth grade pupils were neither absent nor tardy last semester: Phillip Williams, Clara Nilsson, Ivan Packard, and Lila Upton.

The following twentieth grade pupils were neither absent nor tardy last semester: Phillip Williams, Clara Nilsson, Ivan Packard, and Lila Upton.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Harry Mumby and Mrs. Melvin Alguire will entertain the Ladies' auxiliary of the ex-service men's club at a tea party on Thursday, February 18 at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mumby.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jedele and daughter, Reta, Walter Jedele and Arthur Nowland of Northfield, Fred Kopp of Dixboro and the Wynn Kimberly family of Salem, called on George Bunn this week at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Martin of east Ann Arbor street. Mr. Bunn has been very ill since November.

Edward Martin, P. L., entertained the members of the Stag Patrol at his home on East Ann Arbor street, Tuesday evening.

Miss Winifred Card entertained a number of friends on Thursday evening, honoring Miss Louella Grove, a bride of the coming week. About fifteen young ladies, schoolmates, gathered at Miss Card's home, 1279 W. Ann Arbor street early in the evening.

The ladies until the arrival of the young men of the "lunch" when "Bunny" was enjoyed. Dainty refreshments and the expressing of good wishes for the happiness and prosperity of Miss Grove and her fiancé, Clare Avery, ended a very interesting and pleasurable evening.

Mrs. Caroline Dayton and Mrs. William Mes were in Monroe Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Murray, Ann Arbor were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Caroline O. Dayton.

George Carlson, of 189 Mill street, left last week for Denver, Colorado, for a short vacation. He will be back soon to resume his duties at the P. M. depot.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Waldman a daughter, Beverly Joan, Sunday, February 7.

The Starkweather P. T. A. will meet next Monday night, February 15 at 7:30.

Miss Estelle Jensen is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rich on the North Territorial road.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Underwood spent the week-end with relatives at Grand Rapids.

A surprise birthday party was given for Kenneth Rich Monday evening by several of his neighbors. The evening was spent playing bridge.

W. J. Stewart, one of the two remaining Civil war veterans in Plymouth, celebrated his 88th birthday, Saturday, February 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blum entertained at their home at dinner Monday evening the following guests in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Otto Reamer: Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lowell and son, Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Bombacher and children, Vern and Gerald Gene, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reamer and children, Shirley and Richard.

Last Thursday afternoon Mrs. C. L. Cavallini delightfully entertained Mrs. Roy Strong, Mrs. J. Marie Bennett, Mrs. J. Harold Throp, Mrs. Robert Fletcher, Mrs. Mark Chaffee and Miss Julia Wilcox at bridge at her home on Pennington avenue.

A number of friends and relatives were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Mus in Newbury Friday evening for a birthday party given in honor of their daughter, Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas also took this opportunity to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hazel Lomas to Willard E. Lockwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lockwood of South Lyon.

The evening was passed playing games after which the bride-to-be opened the gifts which were numerous and lovely. The guests present were: Misses Mildred Gilbert, Katherine Purdy, Adele Carson, Clara Yester, Stella Peterson, Viola Luttermoser, Lydia Joy, Eleanor Straub, Gladys, and Sarah Jane Allen, Irene, Amalie, and Bernice Zielusko of Newbury, Miss Eira Brown of Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kreger, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Guthrie and Jack Horton of Newbury; Mr. and Mrs. A. Goldstein and Elmer Austin of Plymouth; Mr. Much and Willard Lockwood of South Lyon; Mrs. A. Repp and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kadrovach of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fritz and son, Richard Jr., of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wernett Sunday at their home on the Novi Road.

Mrs. William S. Rake had the pleasure of entertaining her sister, Mrs. Roy Underwood of Knox, Pennsylvania, from Friday until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vaughn were hosts Monday evening to the Handicap bridge club at another of their co-operative dinners at their home on Edison avenue, Maplecroft. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Strath of Detroit were guests.

The average wife cannot decide which is the most annoying, her husband singing in the bathtub or growling at the breakfast table.

Professor H. G. Hance, Prof. of Speech at Albion College, The Plymouth team will be represented by Evelyn Rombacher, Irene Humphreys and Odene Hilt. Students can go to the debate on their second semester student council tickets.

KROGER STORES GOLD MEDAL or Pillsbury Flour 65c GOLD MEDAL Cake Flour pkg. 23c Country Club 2 1/2 lb. Sack 49c

Jewel Cheese 2 lbs. 33c 17c

SPECIALS Crackers, 2 lb. Package 19c Soap Chips, 5 lb. box 29c Smoked Picnics 9c Cottage Hams 18 1/2c Pot Roast Beef 10c-13c Lamb Legs 19c Sliced Bacon 1/2 lb. pkg. 9c

Fresh Dressed Chickens



WARM Hospitality! It's more than a pretty figure of speech, these cold days! Welcome them out of the frosty air into a cheerful, warm room—kept comfortable by a dependable coal that burns evenly and well without frequent trips to the cellar for shoveling and furnace-shaking. Our coal is famous for its long-burning reputation — no cinders, no dust, no brief spurts of heat. Try a ton—and know! Eckles Coal & Supply Co. Phone 107

ORCHID BEAUTY SHOPPE The New Style Short Hair But short in a new way. Soft wide waves above a natural hair line. Come in and let us tell you about it. Shampoo and finger wave 75c Shampoo and Marcel 75c Eyebrow Arch 35c Manicure 50c FOR APPOINTMENT Call 792 274 S. Main St.—Over Walk Over Boot Shop

**MANY HEAR LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

ADDRESS GIVEN BY LECTURER FROM MOTHER CHURCH LAST SUNDAY

Many were present at the meeting held Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Christian Science church. The address, given by Wm. D. Kilpatrick, proved of exceptional interest to those present. In brief it follows:

To have proclaimed to the world in an age of crass materialism that matter and the material universe including mortal or physical man are simply pictures in individual human thought, figments of the carnal mind, erroneous mental concepts, must have involved more spiritual vision and understanding, more courage, more fidelity, more faith in God and His word than one can readily credit to any human being. Yet that was what Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, did. Over fifty years ago Mrs. Eddy, in astonishing fearlessness and in the strength of a God-given conviction born of divine revelation, proclaimed to the world in her book "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," the textbook of Christian Science, (p. 468): "There is no life, truth, intelligence, nor substance in matter. All is infinite Mind and its infinite manifestation, for God is All-in-all. Spirit is immortal Truth; matter is mortal error. Spirit is the real and eternal; matter is the unreal and temporal. Spirit is God, and man is His image and likeness. Therefore man is not material; he is spiritual." Whereupon, from every nook and corner in Christendom came condemnation and revilings. Pulpit and press vied with each other in anathemas and invectives. Nothing was too mean to be said, and Mrs. Eddy as impostor, a dreamer, a fanciful visionary, she was spared nothing. Physical science was invoked to prove her teachings valueless and mythical. To all but Mrs. Eddy, the five physical senses proclaimed to humanity the truth of being. That which could be seen, heard, touched, smelled, and felt offered the only evidence of true existence. And was not physical science based and built upon that which the physical senses proclaimed as true? What foolish superstition was this which argued the nothingness of that which any man could see, feel, taste, smell, or hear? But Mrs. Eddy stood her ground. She knew. With steady faith and courage, urged by a conviction born of a constant communion with God, she stood and nothing moved her. Through her entire life a life filled with hardships, disappointments, sorrows, and, at times, a heroic struggle for true existence, the Holy Bible had been her constant, and often her sole, companion. And now, after all these years of prayer and devotion to God, had come the true light, that light which lighteth every man that cometh into the world. She had glimpsed the sacred truths of existence. She had seen God and man in their true and spiritual significance—God, the Father, as divine Mind, and man, the son, as His idea. And after she had fully proved her discovery to be the truth by the healing of the sick and the reclaiming of the sinner, in the name of Jesus' appointing, she heralded her message to the world in her book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," and there she stood—one lone woman against the material opposition of church and scholasticism.

Behold that picture of fifty years ago, and then return with us to the present time. What do we find? An ecclesiastical opposition softened by love and understanding; a world more tolerant and forgiving than it has ever been before, and, strangest of all, the ranks of the physical scientists proclaiming to the world, in the ecstasy of a new-born discovery, the nothingness of the material universe, and its existence only as thought.

As we look into the Bible for our definition of God we do not have long to search to find that for centuries we have been entertaining an entirely erroneous concept of Him.

One writer in the Bible describes God as Love, which, of course, is not represented or reflected by a physical form or personality, but is expressed in individual right and thinking. There is but one God; therefore there is but one Love, and that Love is not tainted with any sense of materiality or personality. It is one and infinite and is reflected by man. Hence, you and I express that one Love, or God, by reflecting Love in thought, word, and deed.

Jesus plainly stated that God is Spirit. In fact that was the only definition of God he gave the woman at the well of Jacob, in Samaria. Now Spirit is not humanly personal, nor is it material. Spirit signifies something which is present everywhere, in all places, at all times, and is instantly available. The spirit of Love, for instance, may be considered as everywhere present, filling all space, and available at all times. St. Paul in many of his writings refers to God as Mind—as that "mind" which was also in Christ Jesus—indicating that the Mind which animated Jesus in all his activities, and by which he accomplished all his wonderful works, was God.

**MATERIAL FOUNDATION**

St. Paul in his reference to the "mind" which was also in Christ Jesus makes clear that the Mind was God, for in another place he speaks of the so-called "carnal mind," which might be termed the devil or evil. So we have on the

one hand the divine Mind, or God, which is the real and only Mind, and on the other hand the so-called carnal mind, which is not of God, and has no real existence. From the one divine Mind, or God, emanate all the things of God: spiritually, eternally, heaven, happiness, purity, unselfishness, meekness, kindness, abundance, love, and the like. From the so-called carnal mind emanate all the things of the devil—matter, sin, sickness, hate, animality, poverty, material birth, growth, maturity, old age, decrepitude and death. As the divine Mind, or God, is one and infinite, and is reflected by you and me in right thinking, so this so-called mortal, or carnal, mind claims existence as one and is expressed by you and me in evil, or mortal, thought.

**MAN**

And wherein lies our freedom from this bondage of human, or mortal, thinking? How is one to escape the consequences of that which brings only unhappiness and disaster in its wake? We learn in Christian Science and the Bible that God is divine Mind. That is, God is that Mind which contains nothing of mortality, nothing of sin, sickness, poverty, misfortune, unhappiness, death, and the like. God is that Mind which does not recognize the existence of matter or any of its concomitants, and just as the so-called mortal mind is expressed through mortal man in his thinking, so the divine Mind, or God, is expressed through man in his thinking. This reflection, or expression, of the divine Mind in individual thought is what constitutes the man of God's creating. God's man is the active, individual conscious expression of divine ideas emanating from that Mind which is God. To the extent that you and I are consciously expressing that which constitutes the divine Mind, such as love, spirituality, kindness, purity, honesty, fearlessness, moral courage, and the like, to that extent are we children of God, or the divine Mind, in which these divine ideas originate. So man is really the consciousness of God expressed. Man, the Bible tells us, is the image of God. As the image and likeness of God, as an idea of that Mind which is God, man is at one with and inseparable from God. Man cannot help but be as perfect as his Father. He cannot help but be as pure as his Father, and as spiritual as the Mind which he reflects. He cannot be mortal or material. He was never born, he has never fallen, and he never dies. Man is an idea existing eternally in the divine Mind.

Love, purity, honesty, and the like exist apart from mortal man, but as soon as they take shape in individual consciousness, or thinking, they constitute man. A mortal has nothing in common with God until he begins to be conscious of Him. If God is Love and Love is expressed in thinking, then you and I must think love to become children of Love, or God.

**INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY FOR FREEDOM FROM EVIL**

We bring problems on ourselves by permitting ourselves to become channels for thoughts which emanate from the so-called carnal mind, and we meet and master those problems by becoming channels for ideas which emanate from the divine Mind. We become subject to sickness, sorrow, poverty, unhappiness, unemployment, or what not, by allowing ourselves to become channels of the so-called carnal, or mortal, mind in which

all of these erroneous conditions originate. I once knew a man who believed that all his misfortunes were inevitable, unavoidable, and came from God, or from some source beyond his control. What a humiliating condition of thought! What hope has anyone of deliverance from sickness, poverty, failure, disaster, and the like, who believes such conditions are unavoidable, or are from some source over which the victim has no control? Few, if any of us, have arrived at that stage in our understanding of scientific Christianity where we are not confronted with many problems—serious and joyous to know that no one but ourselves is responsible for the presence of these conditions, and that, therefore, we have our own immediate remedy at hand, as soon as we wish to change our method of thinking, and allow God to take charge. To feel that anyone but ourselves, that any outside condition or influence, is responsible for our failures, our shortcomings, our mistakes, and our diseases, would place us at the mercy of all the evil influences of the carnal mind, and would deprive us of any hope or prospect of relief or salvation. There is not much of comfort and hope in the conviction that someone else is responsible for our troubles. We cannot control the thinking of others, and therefore if we believe that our affairs are controlled by the opinions and thinking of others, we are in a pitiful plight when things start to go wrong.

You and I cannot prevent humanity from believing in hard times or unemployment if it wishes to so believe, but you and I, through right and righteous thought, by bringing God into the field, can prevent the argument of hard times and failure from coming into our experience, because we experience what we hold in consciousness. Our consciousness constitutes our world, and we certainly can control and regulate our own thinking. You and I cannot prevent humanity from believing in the necessity of sickness and disease, but through right and righteous thinking, by knowing the omnipotence of God and His Kingdom, we may prevent these conditions from afflicting us. Poverty, hard times, disease, terms, and the like obtain the only power they have from the carnal, or mortal, mind entertained in individual consciousness. They are not conditions of matter any more than the belief that twice two is five is a condition of matter. They are conditions of thought and may be met and corrected by applying to them the advice or directing power of divine ideas. If mankind were subject to every outside influence which claims existence in the thought and experience of mortals without regard to whether, in his own state of consciousness, what hope on earth or in heaven would there be for man? It is because we know, in Christian Science, that every wrong manifestation has no existence in the divine Mind or God, and that every erroneous manifestation may be corrected by substituting the divine Mind in our thinking, in place of the carnal, that Christian Science becomes the Comforter which Jesus, centuries ago, promised to send suffering humanity.

**THE BUSINESS MAN**

Every right antecedent has its right subsequent, and every wrong antecedent has its wrong subsequent. Every right thought has its right

manifestation and every wrong thought has its wrong manifestation. We may be assured that when things are not going well with us, it is because thought is not right with us, and that all that is necessary to correct a wrong condition is to correct our thinking about it. If a man were in business, and he thought that his business were subject to the thinking of others; that his business could be affected by political conditions, the so-called laws of supply and demand; in fact, if he thought that his business could be affected by anything but his own thinking, what chance would there be for that man in the business world? If he did not know that his business was the expression of his own mentality, if he did not recognize that his concept of his business was the expression of his own thinking and nothing else, how in the world would he control his business? If he believed that the opinions, the beliefs, and the activities of others affected his business, and if he had no way of controlling the opinions, beliefs, and activities of those whose thinking he believed governed his business, what a plight he would be in! To feel that our business, our homes, etcetera, are under the control and domination of the thinking and beliefs of others, and to feel that we have no control over that thinking and those beliefs, puts us, at once, at the mercy of every evil influence outside ourselves, and places our business and our homes in the hands of the entire world's wrong thinking.

A man would not think of embarking in business and deliberately saying to others, who are not even remotely interested in his business, or his success, "Now, I'm just going to step aside and let the rest of you run my business, while I sit by and watch it go to the dogs." No one would deliberately do that, I know. Yet that is what most of us are doing in our business, in our homes, in our daily affairs. We are letting the thinking of the whole world influence us, and our affairs, without the slightest protest or resistance from us. We are letting the carnal mind enter our consciousness to the extent that that carnal mind has complete control of our affairs. We watch the papers, news reports, stock reports, crop reports, weather reports, we listen to the hard-luck stories of everyone we meet; we study the laws of supply and demand; we consult seers, clairvoyants, palmists, and what not; we will listen to any and every one from the janitor to the banker, if he has a real harassing tale of bad luck to tell us, but not once do we turn to God. People think that there are hard times and unemployment, and we immediately quit our consciousness to the same thought; and when that thought gets into our consciousness it gets into our business, our home, and our affairs, because our business, our home, and our affairs are the manifestations of our thinking. We see, feel, taste, smell, hear, and experience just and only what we think, or hold, in consciousness. Our body is an object, or part, of our consciousness. If we let sick or sinful thoughts get into our consciousness then we have a sick body. Our home is an object of thought, or a condition of consciousness. When dishonesty, injustice, impatience, anger, fault-finding, criticism, self-righteousness, dictation, human will, or the like, enter consciousness, then we

have a disrupted and unhappy home. Our business is the manifestation of our consciousness, and when we allow fear, greed, dishonesty, suspicion, impatience, self-importance, arrogance, injustice, and base thinking to get into consciousness, then our business begins to manifest the results of this wrong thinking. Remember this: no man or condition on the face of the earth is responsible for your poor business or your failures. No one but yourself is responsible; and the man who attempts to pass the burden or blame on to another, no matter how wrong or how dishonest that other may seem to be, is simply prolonging the day of the return of harmony and prosperity to his own business and condition.

**NEWBURG**

Owing to Rev. Frank Purdy having the misfortune to hurt his knee and while skating with the young people last Friday night, Captain Wright of the Salvation Army, Plymouth, filled the pulpit. Sunday All gave earnest attention. His text was taken from John 3:7. 94 were in Sunday school. More room is very much needed for classes.

Epworth League interest is keeping up fine.

Queen Esther Girls meet with Miss Mildred Gilbert this Friday evening. They are to make valentine scrap books.

Keep in mind the George Washington banquet to be held at the L. A. S. hall, Friday evening, February 19. Rev. Purdy has charge of the program; Mrs. Melvin Gurrie, table decorations; Mrs. Mark Joy, dining room, with Mrs. Gonsolly and Mrs. McNabb assisting. The boys are to act as waiters. Tickets are on sale for the sum of 20c for children under 12; adults, 35c. Proceeds to what is pastor's salary of which there is a deficiency. Supper will be served promptly at 6:30.

Glad to note the Melbeck, Geney and Smith babies are much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Parr of Wayne called on Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith Sunday evening.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gummel and two sons, Freeman and James, of Detroit, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gurrie.

Raymond Hyler of the Rand McNally Publishing Co., Chicago, writes that they have just received a contract from the Detroit News for 500 of the spelling Bee atlases.

Boy Scouts, N. B. No. 1, are organized with George Halm as scout master. Boys 12 years of age and up are eligible to join. Charles Thompson and Marvin Purdy are assistants. Meetings will be held Thursday evenings at the school house.

**A Bladder Physic**

Is a medicine that works on the bladder as castor oil on the bowels. Drives out impurities and excess acids that cause irritation which results in getting up nights, frequent desire, burning, leg pains and backache. Get a 25c test box of B-KETS, (5 or 10 Tablets) the pleasant bladder physic from any druggist. After four days if not relieved go back and get your money. You will feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Bayer Pharmacy.

There is nothing so contrary as love and reason.

**LEAP YEAR VALUES that Pop the Question to Your POCKETBOOK!**

**Men's Suits**

Dark, Medium and Light are the colors—Worsteds, Cheviots and Cashmeres are the Materials—Values to \$39.50. Choice

**\$23.50**  
Extra Pants, \$5.00



**Men's O'Coats**

Choice of any coat in our stock—values to \$45.00

**\$17.50**

**Sweaters**  
Sleeveless Slipovers  
All Colors  
All Sizes  
Regular \$1.95  
Value  
**83c**

**Interwoven Socks**  
New spring patterns—  
All shades, Neat stripes and figures.  
**3 pair for \$1.00**

**Sweaters**  
Slipovers, Medium and light weight.  
Sizes 34 to 44—All colors. \$3.50 to \$5. values  
**\$1.87**

**Shirts**  
White broadcloth, collar attached. Same quality we used to sell at \$1.95. Sizes 14 to 17.  
**\$1.19**  
3 for \$3.25

**Neckwear**  
A special assortment of better neckwear. Pick out several at this price  
**43c**

**Spats**  
Leather bound, Pearl, Fawn and Oxford Grey—An extra value at  
**\$1.35**

**Scarfs**  
Now's the time to buy yourself a new scarf. Reefer style or squares. Choice of any in stock  
**95c**

**Trousers**  
Dark blues and mixtures. Waist sizes 29 to 34.  
**\$2.95**

**Shoes**  
Oxfords, several styles, black and brown. Style, fit and quality—  
**\$4.65**

**FLOWERS THE PERFECT Valentine**

If there is one day in the year when flowers must be sent—it is Valentine's Day! They can say as little or as much as you please—they are equally appropriate for your sweetheart, your mother, or your wife. Even grandmothers have been known to get excited over violets from their favorite grandsons! Send flowers this year.

**Rosebud Flower Shop**  
284 S. Main St. PHONES  
Store 523 — Greenhouse 240M

**Here's Everything Your House Will Need**

Planning improvements? Thinking of repairs, remodeling, renewing for your home? We have everything you'll need to insure greatest efficiency and satisfaction from your prospective work. Materials that will deliver the greatest amount of solid, lasting security at the least comparative cost. Whether you plan a minor change or complete renovating of your house this season—for economy and safety, let us serve you.

**Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.**  
Phone 102 308 Main Street

**PAUL HAYWARD MEN'S WEAR**  
PENNIMAN ALLEN BLDG. PLYMOUTH-PACIFIC

"When 'Get Out and Get Under' was a song hit and gas came in gallon cans . . . you paid prices like these!" Purchase your needs now.



Appropriate Funeral Tributes Beautifully Designed

FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION

Rosebud Flower Shop BONDDED MEMBER F. T. D. Phones Greenhouse 240M Store 523

Business and Professional Directory

DR. CARL F. JANUARY Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon Office in new Hudson Bldg. 641 Penniman Avenue

C. G. Draper Jeweler and Optometrist Glasses Accurately Fitted and Repaired

Smitty's Place LUNCHES POP CORN CIGARS

DETROIT NEWS and TIMES Call us—orders of complaints Glenn Smith

Brooks & Colquitt Attorneys-at-Law Office Phone 543 272 Main Street

SIDNEY DAVIS STRONG Associate Member American Society of Civil Engineers REGISTERED CIVIL ENGINEER

Herman C. Roever Interior Decorator Painter & Paper Hanger 338 Farmer St.

WOOD'S STUDIO Portrait and Commercial PHOTOGRAPHS Open Day or Evening

Ray R. Taylor Chiropractor Office Hours -1:30 to 4:30 Evenings 7 to 8 p. m.

NEUROCOLOMETER Located at 865 Penniman Ave.

Caroline O. Dayton COLLECTIONS BONDDED 1630 South Main Street

Some men are born liars, some are not clever enough to acquire the habit and some have lying thrust upon them.

Winter Weather Is Similar To Winter Here 25 Years Ago

The weather last Saturday was so warm that doors were kept open. But by 8 o'clock a severe wind and rain storm broke in this vicinity.

The above item was taken from the 25 year ago column published in last week's issue of the Plymouth Mail.

During the early part of February 25 years ago, they had some weather, but exceedingly little snow or ice.

Plymouth had its first zero weather of the present winter Sunday morning, the last day of January when the mercury dropped to one below.

The intense cold weather prevailed all day Sunday and Monday, with weather reports indicating a return of milder conditions for the present month.

Bob and long and short had their tryouts past week, as the six inch snow fall, the heaviest of the winter came blowing in with a mild, pure winter of a few days.

The Holton's Bob-sled, was hitched to the family flyover, wild, all including city company, had a good time.

Skate ponds, as usual, proved a fizzle or fizzle or something, as the warmer days took the little frost out of the ground and the pond water in.

Big Plow was piloted by Supt. Al Hooke and Little Plow was piloted by Big Bro. Walter Geisler.

The Holton's Bob-sled, was hitched to the family flyover, wild, all including city company, had a good time.

to little Miss Susan Millard, Berkeley avenue, was given by a score of her friends and neighbors last Friday past meridian, the occasion being Susan's ninth birthday.

Surprise Party Mother Millard had prepared a delightful dinner for the little folks, which they all enjoyed.

Republican Rally for this here Livonia Township

was held in the huge basement of the Daniel McKimney residence in last Saturday past meridian. Quick masses were that approximately on hundred men of the Countryside came to hear the various speech makers from home and abroad.

Trials and tribulations of the Constable Staff seemed to dominate the meeting for awhile, with talks on the subject of the duties and the demand for honest men as well as experienced hands at the job were stressed by the Association's President, Mr. Byrman.

Neighbors Dan McKimney, who had been Supervisor for thirteen years, spoke of that particular job and added "an amendment" to the effect of a drastic reduction in the salaries of Circuit Court Judges.

Supervisor Zeigler came in with another plea of lower taxes and in a brief sketch of the heavy demands for the Welfare Funds, he stated that he thought many people would pay up if the taxes were lowered, as well the curtailment of such huge projects as the Schoolcraft 201 foot road, which entailed a tax that was confiscatory to farmers along that way.

Primary nomination petitions were freely circulated at the meeting which brought forth the demand that every candidate must be introduced and vouched for by residents present and further demanded that each candidate for nomination be spotted on the spot and declare his intentions, in other words make a speech on his own.

The following were practically assured of nomination, which heretofore has been conceded as tantamount to election, all having made their demanded speeches and received loud applause from their audience: to wit, Supervisor, Jesse Zeigler, Township Clerk, John Harlan, Township Treasurer, Daniel McKimney, Constables, Albert Hirsch, Sol Rice, Edward Howard, Ray Owen, Justice of Peace, Gustav Adams, Highway Commissioner, Arthur Trapp, Board of Review John W. Walker.

It was reported that a large number of constables, one Supervisor, several Highway Commissioners and overseers petitions were out in circulation, but to the moment of going to press none have appeared in sight of these here ephemerals, when they do, and if they do we will pass the dope along without any further comment.

A Dutch Buffet-Lunch was in order as well as a phonograph solo by Dan McKimney; vocal selections by Bud Schaffer, some old fashioned songs by the Primary Quartet and choruses by all.

No New Recruits for the China-Japo War have volunteered to date, owing to the weather perhaps, or maybe a little war-like that, and a couple that at that, would not be interesting enough.

However the war is still being observed with gusto and more or less gas about how the thing should be done, especially among certain of our aviators.

Robbery in the Nite of last Thursday—Friedee, and at Lubricatorium, Ed Schmidtke, Prop. reports, and that some \$150 worth of miscellaneous items such

as electric drill, tire tubes, assortment of cigarettes and whatnot, in fact samples of some things and others all in sight. From what we hear Sir Ed is hot on the trail and if he should catch up with them, then it will be too bad for them.

Model of Airport Is On Display Here

Plymouth residents have an opportunity at present to see a perfect model of the Wayne county airport, located at the corner of Middlebelt and Goddard roads, that is on display in the Harold Jullifstore on South Main street.

The model of the airport, prepared by E. E. Baker, the airport engineer for the County Airport and the designer of the field, who is also a Plymouth resident, shows every detail of the big field. The model is an exact reproduction of the field.

That the field laid out by Mr. Baker has attracted world-wide attention is indicated by the numerous foreign delegations that have come to this county to inspect it.

The model has been placed on display in Plymouth to give local residents who have not visited the field an opportunity to see just what it looks like.

LEGAL NOTICES COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE 173820

In the Matter of the Estate of FLORENCE D. PACKARD, Deceased.

We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the office of Brooks and Colquitt, 274 South Main St., Plymouth, Mich., in said County, on Friday the first day of April, A. D. 1932, and on Wednesday the first day of June, A. D. 1932, at two o'clock p. m. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the first day of February, A. D. 1932, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

CHAS. H. RATHBURN, ADOLPH J. KOENIG, Commissioners.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE 172823

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN J. HIPPI, Deceased.

We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the office of Ford P. Brooks, Plymouth, Mich., in said County, on Monday the 28th day of March, A. D. 1932, and on Friday the 27th day of May, A. D. 1932, at two o'clock p. m. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 27th day of January, A. D. 1932, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated January 27th, 1932. FORD P. BROOKS, CALVIN WHIPPLE, Commissioners.

PROBATE NOTICE 176831

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the thirtieth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty two.

Present, ERVIN R. PALMER, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of FRIEDRICH TATZKA (TATZKE) Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Emma Keichley praying that administration of said estate be granted to John S. Layton or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, That the twenty-ninth day of February, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.

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

ERVIN R. PALMER, Judge of Probate. THEODORE J. BROWN, Deputy Probate Register.

PROBATE NOTICE 176497

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne held at

the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twentieth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty two.

Present, ERVIN R. PALMER, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of EMMA PIERSON, Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Merinda A. Pierson praying that administration of said estate be granted to Roger J. Vaughn or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, That the nineteenth day of February, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.

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

ERVIN R. PALMER, Judge of Probate. THEODORE J. BROWN, Deputy Probate Register.



HOME? need Repairing

It is but natural that several years of service from your home will find you wanting new conveniences and betterments.

New doors or storm doors—a new staircase—any of a hundred major and minor needs. And they're all met in a more satisfactory manner if you use this quality lumber.

Towle and Roe Phone 385 Plymouth, Mich.

ERVIN R. PALMER, Judge of Probate. THEODORE J. BROWN, Deputy Probate Register.

THE SECRET as this woman explains it, of making such good things to eat is due in great part to the use of PEERLESS FLOUR. Get a bag and try it yourself. You will be surprised at the results one can obtain.

FARMINGTON MILLS

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



Turn to Your Telephone —For shopping... for keeping in touch with out-of-town relatives and friends... for making social engagements and to assemble dinner guests or your bridge group, quickly. Few things give so much useful service and protection at such low cost as your telephone.

\$1 FOR FOOD..

Only 4¢ to cook it!

ELECTROCHEF electric cooking is NOT expensive.. The cost of a complete dinner—if you have an average family of four—frequently totals over a dollar. But how much does it cost to COOK this meal with the very finest cooking method available?... Less than FOUR CENTS! Obviously, you can hardly afford to be without Electrochef electric cooking—the finest cooking that money can buy. With the cooking cost so small a part of the meal, there is no reason why you should not enjoy the cleanliness and convenience of the modern Electrochef; there is no reason why your family should not benefit by the delicious flavor and health value of electric cooking. Meats and vegetables cook to melting tenderness in their own juices, with all their natural flavors and food values sealed-in. Learn the difference electric cooking makes: Install an Electrochef in your own kitchen to-day!

Goodyear Bargains Are REAL Bargains These Goodyear Pathfinder Prices Prove It

THE DETROIT EDISON CO. Budget Payment Plan \$10 FIRST PAYMENT

Reports Filed With Village Commission - Tell of Advantages of Becoming a City

The following report pertaining to the advantages of becoming a city, has been filed with the village commission. It was secured by village officials for the purpose of placing facts before the voters of the community on this issue. Read every line of it carefully, and if you have any questions to ask or desire to write a communication in answer to any statements made, the Plymouth Mail will be pleased to publish it.

ADVANTAGES OF INCORPORATION AS A CITY FOR THE VILLAGE OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN.

Supplementary Statement No. 1 covering ADDITIONAL GOVERNMENTAL DUTIES OF PLYMOUTH AS A CITY.

Five functions now performed by the township would have to be taken over by the Village of Plymouth upon becoming a city, including:

- 1. Operation of a justice or municipal court.
2. Conduct of state and county elections.
3. Filing of chattel mortgages.
4. Collection of state, county and school taxes.
5. Care of poor.

Of these five duties of a city which a village does not have, the last, care of the poor, is treated in a separate supplementary report attached.

Municipal Courts. A city may provide for a justice court in which the justice is paid by fees, or it may provide for a municipal court in which the justice receives a salary which is usually based upon the earnings of the court in fees and costs.

Most municipalities in the state have provided to be a source of revenue to the city, but since the amount of revenue is very difficult to determine without experience, it is advisable simply to say that under either plan the cost will not add to the city's expenses.

Conduct of State and County Elections. This additional duty of a city is usually met by providing in the new charter that the municipal election shall be held at the same time as the fall, state and county general elections, eliminating the spring elections entirely and thus having no more elections than are now held, so that there is no additional cost to the municipality.

The combining of municipal elections with state and county elections saves citizens the trouble of voting at so many different elections, and the fact that all elections are handled by the city further eliminates the trouble of being registered with both the village and township clerk, as in a city a single registration with the city clerk is sufficient to permit a citizen to vote at all elections. This is an especially important point at this time because of the fact that this time before May 1, a separate registration system, sufficient to accommodate all voters in the village will have to be established by both the village and the township, and all voters in the village will have to re-register with both clerks before their vote in either place. Under the new permanent registration law, if Plymouth becomes a city, only the city will have to have a new registration list and all voters will have to register only once.

Chattel Mortgage Filing and Tax Collections. The filing of chattel mortgages and collection of state, county and school taxes are always revenue-producing activities for a city because of the fees connected with these duties. An estimate of the probable income from these sources is present below.

Chattel Mortgage Fees. Chattel mortgages filed in Plymouth township from April 1, 1930 to March 31, 1931 totalled 783.

Usual filing fee 25 cents, although occasionally 50 cents is paid.

Net amount of fees at legal rate (25 cents) during year, \$198.25.

Chattel mortgages filed in Plymouth township from April 1, 1931 to January 1, 1932, totalled 516.

Average annual number of chattel mortgages filed in township (app.) 650.

Probable percentage arising in village, 75%, or annually, 600.

Probable average annual revenue from this source to Plymouth as a city, \$150.00.

Collection fees at 1% on state, county and school taxes collected in Village:

Total paid on 1929 roll, \$137,951.00. Total fees, \$1,379.51.

Total paid on 1930 roll, \$137,910.48. Total fees, \$1,379.10.

Total paid on 1931 roll, \$123,768.12. Total fees, \$1,237.68.

Probable average annual fees to be paid into city treasury for collection of state, county and school taxes if Plymouth becomes a city, \$1,250.00.

Total probable annual revenue from chattel mortgage and tax collection fees due to becoming a city, \$1,400.00.

While these fees do not appear in the tax rolls, they do come from the residents of Plymouth and are paid to the township clerk and the township treasurer, respectively. The village manager estimates that Plymouth as a city could handle the additional clerical work connected with these duties at an additional cost not to exceed \$500 for extra help, and since under the city charter all such fees would be paid into the city treasury, there would be a probable revenue gain here of at least \$900 per year.

ADVANTAGES OF INCORPORATION AS A CITY FOR THE VILLAGE OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN.

Supplementary Statement No. 2

Poor Relief in Plymouth Township

Poor relief is the one service of Plymouth township to Plymouth village which actually takes a burden off the taxpayers of the village, and which, if Plymouth becomes a city, will have to be provided for in the city budget.

The cost of poor relief in Plymouth township during the past eight years is as follows:

Total poor relief expenditures in Plymouth township for the fiscal year 1923-24 to end of 1931:

Table with 2 columns: Year, Amount. 1923-24: \$1,295.33; 1924-25: 491.47; 1925-26: 884.89; 1926-27: 1,375.75; 1927-28: 1,443.77; 1928-29: 2,137.76; 1929-30: 1,474.95.

Cost to township of poor and insane care at Elsie county hospital (Included in Township tax): 1923-24: \$1,295.33; 1924-25: 491.47; 1925-26: 884.89; 1926-27: 1,375.75; 1927-28: 1,443.77; 1928-29: 2,137.76; 1929-30: 1,474.95.

April 1, 1931 to January 1, 1932: sums to be paid back to township by other communities deducted, so this figure is net.

During the seven years from 1923-24 to 1929-30, \$9,298.32 was spent for poor relief by the township, or an average of \$1,328.77. This sum undoubtedly represents an average expenditure for this purpose in the township.

An analysis of the poor relief expenditures during the first nine months of the present fiscal year, April 1, 1931, to January 1, 1932, shows that approximately 90 per cent of this amount has been spent in the village and about 10 per cent outside. This means that the township outside the village, paying approximately 26 per cent of the taxes annually and requiring only 10 per cent of the poor expenditures, has been paying an average of 16 per cent, or \$212.60 of this average annual sum, for poor relief inside the village limits.

Therefore, if Plymouth becomes a city, taxpayers of the municipality will pay in city taxes \$1,195.50 an average year, as against \$982.50 now paid in township taxes annually for the same purpose.

Poor relief during the present fiscal year constitutes a special problem, as indicated by the fact that a net total of \$4,275.92 has been spent for this purpose during the first nine months of the year. It is quite probable that this expenditure will reach a net total of \$6,000 before the close of the fiscal year April 1. If it does, it is probable that about 90 per cent will have been spent in the village, or \$5,400, while only \$600 will have been spent in the township. The township, on the other hand, will have paid 26 per cent of the taxes for this purpose, or \$960 to be spent in the village.

Under present conditions township poor relief methods have proved inadequate, and expenditures for this purpose cannot be taken at their face value. Under the present conditions a municipal government as efficient as Plymouth's, most of this sum would have been returned to the community in needed work, and in cases where work cannot be returned for public relief, it is frequently possible for a city to obtain mortgages on property to cover the amount of the relief furnished. This latter action is usually taken in the case of elderly people who have some property but whose children or other relatives neglect them, although expecting to inherit the property. These are merely illustrations of means whereby the township, dealing with city welfare problems, in the first instance, many who would otherwise be on the poor roll make every effort to avoid it rather than work for what they get, and in the second instance, children or relatives are induced to support elderly persons whose property they expect to inherit, rather than lose the property. Numerous other devices are effectively used by well-managed cities to reduce the welfare relief expenditures.

At my request the village manager has furnished a list of the public works that could be handled by the village later, if it were available, including:

Grading and improvement of drainage on dirt streets.

Cleaning up Tanguish creek.

Construction of water system for cemetery.

Grading and general improvement of cemetery.

Maintenance and improvement of parks.

Pavement cleaning.

Employment of tradesmen on painting and repairing public buildings and property.

It is estimated that at least \$10,000 worth of useful work could be supplied in Plymouth during the next two years, and by that time poor relief expenditures will probably become normal again. In my judgment modern handling of Plymouth's present welfare problem would result in saving considerable sums of money and in getting some thing back for the public for most

of that which was spent. It is possible, of course, for persons on the present township poor list to work for the village, and some of that work done in the village could be done in the township. But there again the difficulty of having two governments, where one should be, sets in the way of public progress, because the poor relief is under one management while the work to be done is under another. The two can work together, but not nearly as efficiently as one can control the whole problem alone; and experience all over the state has shown that two governments seldom do work together in this manner.

Another phase of the welfare problem is found in the township case sent to Elsie. Records obtainable for the fiscal years 1927 to '31 indicate that township expenditures for this purpose average about \$1,000 a year. Since detailed records are not available, it can fairly be estimated that these cases are divided about as is the poor relief in the township, with 90 per cent in the village and 10 percent in the township. Since this welfare cost is charged directly to the township in the county tax, however, elimination of township taxes will only affect it insofar as a somewhat larger portion of this annual expenditure will be spread against the city in the village and 10 percent in the township. Since this welfare cost is charged directly to the township in the county tax, however, elimination of township taxes will only affect it insofar as a somewhat larger portion of this annual expenditure will be spread against the city in the village and 10 percent in the township.

Second, what will happen if Plymouth becomes a city and the county library service is withdrawn? In the first instance, Plymouth will merely have to take over the amount now being raised by the township for the library, \$1,200 each year. Plymouth now pays approximately 74 per cent of this amount, or slightly less than \$900 per year. After the division this is all that the village should take over, but Supervisor Rathbun states that if Plymouth becomes a city, the remainder of the township will not be interested in raising any money for the library, having no more interest in it than any village, Canton and other townships which raise no township funds for the institution but whose citizens use its services, nevertheless. Under the circumstances it would probably be more difficult and expensive to get the townships to raise any money for the library than for the city to raise all of the \$1,200 for rent and heat alone.

Now if the Wayne county library service is continued, Plymouth should plan to take over this \$1,200 item from the township budget, and this item should be deducted from the gross savings in township taxes due to becoming a city.

The Wayne county library service should be discontinued. The question of whether or not the Wayne county branch library now maintained at Plymouth by the Wayne county library commission will continue to be financed by the county if Plymouth becomes a city apparently has been given more attention than any other item involved in the proposed change from village to city. There is no reason why any change should be made, because it can be finally settling this question, those opposed to Plymouth becoming a city insist that the county's assistance in this library will be lost and that such loss will overbalance the savings in township taxes.

The excuse for the contention that Plymouth will lose the Wayne county library support if it becomes a city is to be found in a resolution adopted by the ways and means committee of the Wayne county board in 1926, providing that a village upon becoming a city, should support its own library. The decision was made in the case of Lincoln Park, which became a city in 1925, the same year that the county was incorporated following the growth of the Wayne county library service to the point where its assistance in the establishment, operation and maintenance of a library became an important factor in community library work in the county. All other cities in the county were at that time supporting their own libraries, and since all had been doing so before the county service became important, the question of whether or not the county should continue to support a branch library after a village became a city had never been brought up before.

The question did not again come up until a year ago when it was proposed to incorporate Wayne township as a city. The need for a change of policy was outlined to the Wayne County Library Commission in May, 1931, with the hope that it would be settled at the October session of the board of supervisors. At that time a number of members of the commission was taken seriously ill, and the matter was dropped until November, 1931. At that time members of the commission considered the points involved and subsequently addressed a communication to the ways and means committee of the Wayne county board asking that the 1926 resolution be rescinded and that, instead of removing the library service from newly incorporated cities, the commission be permitted to exercise its judgment as to whether or not service should be provided in any community and that if a more definite basis for deciding whether the service should be continued or not is needed, the service should be discontinued when a community reaches a population of 10,000 or more.

The library commission was convinced of the unsoundness of the resolution in the Lincoln Park case as a general rule, and in Plymouth the changing of a village to a city in no way reduces the tax payments of that community to the county government and because, in contrast to Lincoln Park, which is entirely surrounded by other municipalities, libraries in Wayne and Plymouth are other outlying municipalities would continue to serve the residents of several surrounding townships or parts of the townships without any change after becoming a city.

The ways and means committee has approved any sound and reasonable proposal of the library commission in the past, and there is every reason to believe that the members of that committee will see the wisdom of and necessity for this change, just as the members of the Wayne County Library Commission did. The recommendation of that commission was to have been presented to the committee at its January meeting,

but since the committee was disbanded until the April meeting of the county board, because of the large number of members on the Detroit common council who were out of town in January, it was not possible to secure a final decision in this matter until the latter part of April at least.

Since this final decision will not be made until after the election at which Plymouth votes on the question of becoming a city, this library situation should be considered from two points of view:

First, what will happen if Plymouth becomes a city and the Wayne county library service continues as at present? Second, what will happen if Plymouth becomes a city and the county library service is withdrawn?

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Coming Attractions At Penniman-Allen

"THE DEADLINE" - Fast riding, a thrilling battle between the sheriff's posse and a desperate band of outlaws surprised while robbing a bank, a runaway with the life of a beautiful girl constantly endangered until rescued by Buck Jones—these are but a few of the exciting situations in "The Deadline," the Columbia picture playing at the Penniman-Allen Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday, February 17 and 18.

Beautiful Lucretia Sayers is the faithful heroine and others in the cast are Robert Ellis, Harry Todd, Raymond Nye, Kuntz Erickson, Edwin J. Brady and George Ernst, a clever kid, Langford Hillier directed his own story.

"TABU" - Polynesians are the principal supporting actors in "Tabu," the romantic drama of the South Seas at Penniman-Allen Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday, February 17 and 18. This picture is the result of 14 months work in the islands of the Society group in the South Pacific—some 300 miles from Hawaii. Most of the film was taken on Matafua, a small but beautiful mountain island which rises gracefully from the azure bosom of the broad Pacific.

The natives of these islands are of the Polynesian race—fair-skinned, black-haired people who are akin to the Hawaiians.

Two of them, Marah and Kori, a handsome youth and a beautiful maiden were selected as the hero and heroine of the production. When one considers that they knew nothing of the art of acting before E. W. Murnan, the film's director discovered them, it is marvellous to perceive the heights of skill in which they excel in this amazing picture of a vivid and gripping story and a paradise found.

"THE MENACE" - It takes a thief to catch a thief is a theory that has been employed successfully by many a person concerned with crime. When the police fall out, they lose all sense of loyalty with county matters, although under ordinary conditions the Wayne county board is already too large and unwieldy to even on the ways and means committee, is relatively unimportant.

Under a statute passed by the 1931 legislature, cities are given greater power over their cemeteries, particularly in regard to reselling parcels of lots which are not maintained in order to assure complete care of the cemetery. This may prove to be an asset to Plymouth because of its municipal cemetery problems.

Greater facility in annexation of property is also an advantage of the city form of government which may be of value to Plymouth. When a village desires to annex property, the village is not to be annexed and the township as a whole must vote favorably on the proposed annexation; while a city may annex property with only a favorable vote from the city and the area to be annexed, the necessity for township approval being eliminated.

The city form of government also eliminates some of the government at nuisances which go with village-township government. If Plymouth becomes a city, all governmental business will be done at the city hall. Citizens will pay all their taxes to one treasurer; they will register as voters there; they will only one clerk for all elections. Only one assessing officer will value their property and only one board of review pass on it. They will be saved the trouble of voting at the numerous elections made necessary by the village township system.

Respectfully submitted, Clarence V. Simanz, Michigan Municipal League, Ann Arbor, Michigan, February 1, 1932.

When a man runs for office he finds out the things about himself that he never dreamed of before.

There were fourteen present who had attended the dedication 50 years ago. A double meal quarters furnished special music for the evening. The congregation closed the evening program with "God Be With You" and went home, many of them to return to the morning service on Sunday.

At 10:30 Sunday the Sunday School met as usual with many out of town guests present. At the close of the Sunday School Mrs. C. W. Lewis, sang, and Everett Burrell and Ruth Shuart gave a duet.

The regular order of church service was carried out with a special number by the choir. After service pot luck dinner was served to about eighty people. Guests spent the afternoon renewing old friendships. The tree will offering was nearly \$120.

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and the just man gets his due. Take them something to squabble about, and they are sure to bring in their own conviction.

Edgar Wallace master-mind in creating thrill melodramas and a keen student of human psychology, made neat use of these facts in the denouement of one of his most famous tales, "The Feathered Serpent," which has been transferred to the screen under the title of "The Menace." The film is the current attraction at the Penniman-Allen Theatre, Friday and Saturday, February 19 and 20.

William Byron, Hette Davis, H. Warner, Natalie Moorhead, R. Warner, Davidson, Crawford, Kent and Halliwell hold the keys to the mystery involved in this Columbia mystery.

Cherry Hill Church Celebrates Fifty Years Of Service

Many from Plymouth and vicinity were out to Cherry Hill last Saturday and Sunday to attend the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the dedication of the church. Over 200 were served with a beautiful dinner at 6:30 Saturday. After dinner all assembled in the church for an informal program with the pastor, Rev. W. W. Alsworth in the chair. After a few words of welcome Rev. Alsworth introduced the new district superintendent, Rev. J. A. Halmburger, Ypsilanti. He responded in a few words appropriate to the occasion.

Rev. Alsworth then introduced Rev. E. W. Zoller of Pontiac, who presided. He commended Rev. Zoller on the excellent organization he left on the charge. Rev. Zoller responded by stating with what pleasure he had enjoyed the work here, and spoke of his happiness in his very busy pastorate in Pontiac.

Leon Heston, Plymouth, spoke briefly. Mrs. Clara Cook, Rogers, a sister of Mrs. A. E. Cook, spoke of the time when the church was being built of the sacrifices on the part of the fathers and mothers of that time, and of the satisfaction that the present generation was keeping up the church. She also spoke of the many new comforts added since.

Turning Rev. Zoller's attention to a church house was built and dedicated. This house joins the church and consists of a kitchen and dining room in the basement, with a large room above.

Miss Minnie Homer spoke of her many recollections of her girlhood days. She told that Cherry Hill had its name because of the large numbers of wild cherry trees. She also spoke of the many pleasant memories retained by those of the older generation.





# The sensation of 1932!

THE Rockne Six would be a sensation if it stopped only with giving more dollar value than any other car on the market.

But the Rockne Six goes farther—it gives style. Its aerodynamic design isn't matched by any car at any price. It's a car to be proud of in any company.

It has Studebaker's 80 years of successful vehicle building behind it—and it brings you all these outstanding advancements:

FREE WHEELING AND FULL SYNCHRONIZED SHIFT

AUTOMATIC SWITCH-KEY STARTING

4-POINT CUSHIONED POWER

- Aerodynamic Body Design
- One-Piece Fenders
- Sloping Radiators and Windshields
- New Convertible Body Styles
- Extra Long Wheelbases
- Extra Wide Seats
- Extra Large Six-Cylinder Power Plants
- Quadruply Counterweighted Crankshafts
- Glass-Smooth Electro-Plated Pistons
- Silent Carburetion
- Extra Large Brakes
- Hydraulic Shock Absorbers
- Self-Adjusting Spring Shackles
- Lanchester Vibration Damper
- Finger-Tip Steering
- High-Velocity Cooling
- Owner Service Policy

Vital Specifications	Model '65'	Model '73'
Extra Long Wheelbases	110"	114"
Large Motors—cubic displacement	190"	205"
Very Powerful Motors—brake h. p.	66	72
Extra Large Brakes—braking surface	143 sq. in.	151 sq. in.
Models and Bodies	Price f. o. b. factory	Price f. o. b. factory
Coups, 2 passenger	\$585	\$685
Coups, 3 passenger	595	
Coups, with rumble seat, 4 passenger	620	720
Sedan, four door, 3 passenger	635	735
Convertible Roadster, 4 passenger	675	775
Convertible Sedan, 3 passenger	695	795



## Plymouth Auto Supply

Phone 95

### Save Banks Before They Fail Urges Plymouth Resident

To the Plymouth Mail: The announced purpose of the reconstruction finance corporation (this is the \$2,000,000,000 one) is largely to thaw the frozen assets of banks that are in trouble.

The whole purpose of the depositor's relief corporation (this is the \$750,000,000 one) is to assist depositors in banks that have failed. All the administration's efforts are being directed, apparently, toward salvaging what can be salvaged from the wreckage of exploded banks.

That there is no inherent reason why banks should suspend is attested by a glance at the record of our nearest neighbor. The depression has extended into Canada. Industrially and commercially Canada is as bad off as we are, but examine the following table showing the number of bank failures in the United States and Canada for the last nine years:

U. S.	Canada
1923	274
1924	915
1925	742
1926	573
1927	831
1928	484
1929	521
1930	1345
1931	2290

Total 7,805  
Saving the remnants after a bank has failed is important, but isn't it just as important for us to try to do something to keep our banks in operation as well as Canada keeps hers?

The above table tells its own story, and should drive home an irrefutable argument.  
D. F. Murray,  
264 Ann St.  
P. S. As to the versatility of the above table, I refer you to the U. S. Congressional record.

### GEORGE RICHARD FREEMAN

George Richard Freeman, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Freeman passed away at his home in Canton Township early Tuesday morning, February 9th. The body was brought to the Schrader Brothers Funeral Home and later taken to the Cherry Hill Church from which place funeral services were held Thursday, February 11, at 2 p. m. Interment in Cherry Hill Cemetery. Rev. Ainsworth of Denton officiating.

J. C. Rutherford and H. G. Rutherford have received a telegram from Winnipeg stating that their father, Thomas Rutherford, had passed away on the morning of February 10. He was 86 years of age.

Mrs. Kenneth M. Lloyd, who has been very ill, threatened with pneumonia for a week, at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck, is better and has returned to her home in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bennett left Sunday for a two week's stay in New York City.

The Northville American Legion Post and auxiliary are giving a Valentine party and box social, Monday, February 15, at eight o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Alexander on Mill street. A cordial invitation is extended to all members of the Myron H. Beals Post and auxiliary. The party will be held in the basement and the program committee has an evening of games and entertainment planned.



### SCIENCE Produces COLDS

Science has found the way to produce colds artificially—no germs. Just too much acid. And they have found the sure way to stop them.

By neutralizing the acid. This amazing new principle is the basis of Aspiroids.

They stop a cold almost before it starts. In five minutes that feverish, achy feeling is gone. In a few hours your cold disappears.

Aspiroids are sold only at Rexall Drug Stores.

### BEYER PHARMACY

165 W. Liberty St. Phone 211

SAVE SAFETY  
REXALL DRUG STORE

### ROSEDALE GARDENS

Harold C. Church, scoutmaster of Rosedale Troop, R. G. 1, entertained the boys in the troop who took part in the rally in Plymouth, at his home at dinner, Friday evening, February 5, at six o'clock. The following boys were present: Bob Jones, Mac Morrison, Frank Schroeder, Archie McDowell, Herbert Kleinbach, Herbert Bogam, Bill Struzik, Daniel Burton, Joe Schroeder and Joseph Kinsley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sullivan, formerly of Rosedale attended the P. T. A. card party Thursday evening, February 4.

Mrs. J. Kinnahan of Berwick avenue entertained her Detroit club at a bridge luncheon on Thursday, February 4. Mrs. Verda Martin won first prize, Mrs. Lillian McCumber won second, Mrs. Margaret Hood won third prize, and Mrs. Rita Davis, consolation.

The annual bridge party of the Rosedale P. T. A. was held at the school, Thursday evening, February 4. The following received the prizes: Mrs. Winkler, first, bridge; Mr. Wagner, consolation, Mr. Wood, first, 500. Mrs. S. McKinney, consolation, Mr. Porteous, first, Burdock; Mrs. T. Ames, Jr., consolation, J. Kinnahan, second prize, J. Kinnahan and Mr. Sullivan sang some old and new favorites after the cards; Mrs. Fred Winkler accompanied them on the piano.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Morrison, of Ingram avenue, entertained as their dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. McDarins of Charleston Blvd. in honor of Mr. McDarins' birthday.

The annual Father and Son banquet of the Rosedale Presbyterian church will be held February 20. A fine program is being planned and the Women's Auxiliary promise their usual home-cooked dinner. Remember, Friday evening, Feb. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burton entertained Mr. and Mrs. Martin and their daughter, Veronica, at dinner, Sunday, Feb. 7.

### Cherry Hill

The anniversary of the Cherry Hill church which was held Saturday evening and Sunday was a decided success, both socially and financially. A beautiful supper was served to about 200 persons, the offering amounting to \$115.00. An informal program was opened with singing by the double quartette. The following responded with short talks: Rev. John A. Halmburger, dist. superintendent; Rev. E. W. Zoller, of Pontiac, a former pastor; Mrs. A. P. Rogers, of Howell; Miss Miami Harner, of Ypsilanti; Fred Schroeder, of Plymouth and Fred Lewis, of Rushton, which was enjoyed by all. There were 14 persons present who had attended the dedication 50 years ago, and 36 persons who had attended church here at some time and came back for the occasion. A large audience filled the church on Sunday. A short Missionary program was given consisting of the following numbers: Music by the choir; a diet by Ruth Smart and Everett Burrell, accompanied by Mrs. Smart; a solo by Mrs. Fred Lewis, accompanied by Everett Burrell, prepared by Mrs. A. C. Dunstan, Rev. W. P. Ainsworth, the pastor, then gave the Anniversary sermon which was well received. A basket dinner and visiting brought

to a close a perfect anniversary. We wish to thank all for their hearty cooperation in making this celebration a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton West of Flint spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. West. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thomas called on Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dunstan, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Hauk called on Mrs. Jennie Hauk, Tuesday evening.

The Boy Scouts met at the church house, Tuesday evening.

**GEORGE A. COOK,** 57, passed away at the home of his son, James on the Cherry Hill Road, Thursday, Feb. 4, at 2:30 p. m. after an extended illness. Born in Georgia Mr. Cook came to Michigan about three years ago. He is survived by his wife, four sons and one daughter. Services were held at the Cherry Hill M. E. church, Saturday, at noon. Interment in Cherry Hill Cemetery.

### REQUEM In Memory of Eddie Stinson.

The vast machinery is still there, carried you to heights unknown. Into the golden sunset you went forth. But did you know that you would not come home?

Lord of the air, though all may mourn Your passing, 'tis the fate of things. To journey out with hope and courage keen. But often fall to earth with broken wings.

Now you are gone and motors huming. A dirge in memory of the past. The skies above have claimed you as their own. And you have reached your journey's end at last.

Madelon Fae Shingleton.

### Tell Benefit Of City Plan

(Continued from Page 1)  
He then introduced Mr. Smazel to the voters present. In view of the fact that a considerable portion of what Mr. Smazel said is published on another page of this paper in his report to the village commission, only such portions of his talk and some of the questions that were asked and answered are noted in this report. Mail readers are urged to read the entire report as it contains a vast amount of interesting information.

Mr. Smazel pointed out that all villages are required to pay a township tax, while no city pays a township tax.

"If you live in Ypsilanti you pay four taxes. If you live in Plymouth you pay five taxes. If you live in the township, you pay four taxes. If you live on this side of the village line you pay one more tax for which you receive absolutely no benefit," he said.

He pointed out that Plymouth could save anywhere from an average of \$9,000 to \$11,000 per year by becoming a city. His statement was based upon the average amount that Plymouth has paid in township taxes during the past few years.

out in the county than you have now. Your vote on the city question will in no way affect the library over the village assessment and from the possible slashing that the county will have to do this fall," said Mr. Smazel. "As long as there is money to spend you will have your branch library."

Someone asked about the pay of the four new supervisors that Plymouth would have on the board, Mr. Smazel said Plymouth would have none of this to bear and the only pay they would get would be for attending the sessions of the board, which would be paid by the county at large.

Another person present asked about the valuation of Plymouth after it became a city. It developed that Plymouth is now assessed nearly a quarter of a million dollars more for state and county taxes than it is for local taxes. Mr.

Smazel stated that every village that had voted to become a city had had no increase in valuation over the village assessment and that in several cases it had been decreased.

It was also pointed out that if Plymouth took care of its own poor, those receiving aid under the city form of government, could be required to work for the city in payment for the aid they received, whereby under the village form of government this cannot be done.

Oliver Goldsmith wanted to know if Plymouth voted to become a city if it would in any way affect the township.

"Not in the least. In fact some townships that thought it would prove a detriment to them, have found it made no difference. The only thing it does to the township is to reduce the pay of the township officials," he said.

Another voter present asked if it was possible to have more offices under the city form of government than under the village form of government.

Mr. Smazel stated that Plymouth now as a village could create just as many jobs as it could under a city form of government.

There is not the slightest reason for any more jobs under the city form than the one you have. Either as a city or village it is all up to the men you have in office. The city form of government does three important things. It does away with your township tax which largely goes into salaries. It gives you greater representation on the board of supervisors and it does away with duplication in running the affairs of the village," he said.

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Offer you QUALITY MERCHANDISE plus SERVICE and Low PRICES  
GROCERIES FRESH FRUITS VEGETABLES  
Now—RED & WHITE BUTTER a 93 score butter, as good as butter can be made, this week 25 cents per pound.

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