

WHAT OTHERS SAY OF CITY

Mail Endeavors To Secure Facts For Readers On Question

Believing that it would prove of interest as well as benefit to the readers of the Plymouth Mail if information was secured from a number of villages that have in the past few years voted to do away with the village form of government...

This village at the spring election will vote upon the question of changing to the city form of government.

We have been advised that you recently changed from the village to the city form.

It would be greatly appreciated if you will advise us as to just what the result has been and if you are satisfied with the change you have made.

It is our desire to set forth to our readers a true statement of facts pertaining to this question and we will be grateful to you for any information that you can provide.

An immediate answer is desired. Thanking you in advance for any courtesies extended.

Following are the replies that were received, printed in full, unless your own judgment as to whether Plymouth can in any way benefit from the experiences of these villages that have become cities.

No village that ever voted to do away with the village form of government, ever voted to go back to the old way.

Some of the cities letters have been received from at about the same size as Plymouth, but most of them are smaller.

They follow:

CITY OF PLEASANT RIDGE

Dear Sir: This is in reply to your recent letter inquiring whether we have been satisfied with the results obtained through changing from a village to a city.

Incorporation of Pleasant Ridge as a city was completed in April 1928. Without going into a detailed discussion of the advantages and disadvantages of city incorporation we merely state that we are fully satisfied with the change, and that the benefits anticipated have been fully realized.

Our only regret is that the change was not effected at an earlier date.

Please feel free to call upon me for any further information which you may desire.

Very truly yours, JAMES H. LARBAN, Mayor

CITY OF BUCHANAN

Dear Sir: Replying to your recent inquiry regarding the change to city form of government, as affecting Buchanan, we will say that the advantages, as I see it, is mainly in the matter of taxation, home rule and County representation.

We are now entitled to two additional members on the County Board of Supervisors, and this year in our own particular case that representation was instrumental in securing a road building scandal of long duration that has resulted in a great burden of taxation that was wholly unnecessary.

We will gradually work out from under the County Road taxation which has swamped us for the past ten years. Each year also under Township form several thousand was raised for Highway Improvement, the major portion of which was paid by the Village of Buchanan yet very little or none was ever used on our streets.

In the past three years since our incorporation in Sept. 1920, we have reduced our tax rate three (3) mills.

Under City Government all our officers are appointive and we are able to secure people most fitted, in our opinion, for those respective duties.

Of course there are always some who think the old ways are the best, however as a whole I feel that the people are very well satisfied with results thus far and look to the new system to work out to their advantage in many ways.

Plymouth Redmen At Lansing Pow-Wow

Saturday afternoon, Owatto Tribal No. 7 of Plymouth drove to Council chamber in Lansing, where the Great Chiefs from Battle Creek, Detroit, Plymouth and Lansing gathered around the council band which was lighted by the High Chiefs.

Two pole flags were waiting to be made Redmen. The dresses were put on by Plymouth which was very good and hard to beat.

After the degree was finished, the council band was put out by our cousin Senator Sagamore, Henry Goble. A nice lunch was served by the Lansing tribe.

Lots of good music was furnished and after a few well chosen words from our great chiefs and brothers, we sauntered back to our wigwam feeling the evening had been well spent.

UNITED VETERANS HAVE BIG MEETING

The initial meeting of the United Veterans of America was well attended Monday night at Jewell and Bligh Hall.

Interesting talks on organization were given by Mr. Vandenberg, commander of Polar Bear Post, of Veterans of Foreign Wars and Mr. Eaton, member of Wayne County Council from Polar Bear Post.

These speakers were followed by Commander Thompson of the local Ex-Servicemen's club in a talk on the aims and principles of the new organization.

Those ex-veterans who were unable to attend this meeting are urged to be present at the next meeting, Tuesday, March 8th, at Town Hall, when election of officers will be held.

Appeal Made To You To Assist Idle Men In This Community

A nation-wide appeal is being made to the men and women of United States to again come forward in a united effort to relieve a serious situation. In any time of great emergency, men must always fall back on the loyalty and good will of its citizenry.

The American Legion has inaugurated a movement to place millions of men, both ex-service men and all other unemployed, at work doing the many things that are always left undone about every home.

Family after family in every nook and corner of the country are responding to this call even as they responded in 1917. The Myron H. Beals Post No. 32 of the American Legion asks all of Plymouth to join in this worthy cause.

It is requested that you assume responsibility in this matter, seek out the odd jobs needing to be done about your home, fill out the questionnaire which will be given you, turn it in. The work will be done with neatness and dispatch that will amply justify you and at a cost that you can well afford.

DO IT NOW! PLYMOUTH, THE WHOLE COUNTRY AND THE WHOLE WORLD EXPECTS IT OF YOU. YOU DID NOT FAIL BEFORE YOU CANNOT FAIL NOW.

Address all correspondence to the Plymouth Mail.

Will Celebrate 39th Anniversary

On Friday afternoon, March 4, at 2:45 in the Hotel Mayflower the Women's club will celebrate its 39th anniversary. The noon luncheon has been changed to a social hour with refreshments.

A splendid program is being prepared under the direction of Mrs. George Smith, chairman. Those assisting Mrs. Smith are: Miss Edna Allen, Mrs. J. B. Huijter, Mrs. R. E. Cooper, Mrs. Perry Richwine, Mrs. Wm. Strugs, Mrs. W. H. Scott, Mrs. Wm. Wood and Mrs. S. Virgo.

All members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Forrester of Northville, Michigan announce the marriage of their daughter, Edna to Elmer Gray of Plymouth, on Saturday, February 27, 1932. The young couple will make their future home in Plymouth. Mrs. Gray is a member of the 1931 graduating class.

This is your officers. Very truly, W. MARSHALL.

CITY OF MANTON

Your letter to the Mayor of Manton was handed to me to answer as he was not familiar with the conditions at the time we changed from a Village to a City of the Fifth Class.

Manton was the first Village in Michigan to take advantage of the new law and in fact it was the efforts of Manton that secured the change in the laws to permit communities of our size to incorporate as a City and become an entirely separate political body.

ELEVEN NAMES ON ONE BALLOT

File Petitions For Candidates For Proposed Charter Commission

In anticipation of the possibility that the plan to change the form of government in Plymouth from the village type to that of the city form of government and to avoid another special election if the question should be successful at the polls, petitions have been filed with the village clerk placing in nomination the candidates for the charter commission.

Of the eleven names are to be elected. The candidates nominated are: Edward C. Hough, C. H. Bennett, Alice M. Sanford, William J. Burrows, Edward Gray, Perry W. Richwine, George A. Smith, Ruth Huston Whipple, Roger J. Vaughn, George R. Whitmore, Lina Durfee.

There will be a special ballot for these candidates. In fact there will be three distinct ballots at the forthcoming village election.

There will be a ballot for the election of two members of the village commission.

For the two places there are four candidates. Petitions have been filed for the re-election of Robert W. Minnick and Dr. Freeman B. Hoyer.

Other petitions have been filed for Oliver Goldsmith and Harry Manly, making four candidates for these village offices.

The other ballot will have to do with the question of whether Plymouth shall become a city.

It is stated that if the city plan should carry that it is the purpose to retain as far as possible the present form of government, and making only such changes as will be necessary to get the benefits of the city plan.

Village officials say that the change will save local taxpayers anywhere from \$8,000 to \$14,000 per year. The date of the village election is Tuesday, March 14.

Four Plymouth Boys Visit Washington

Back from Washington where they went to attend the DeMolay ceremonies honoring one of the nation's greatest military leaders, George Washington, LeRoy Scudder, Ernest Henry, William Henry and Arden Cornell are back in Plymouth highly elated over the trip to the nation's capital.

On their way to Washington the boys stopped at Akron, Ohio, where they saw the Zepplin that is now under construction at the Goodyear plant at Dunkirk, Penn. where they remained over night, they stopped at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Boone.

When they reached Washington, ideal spring weather was prevailing. Through the courtesy of Mrs. Richards of the Ten Gardens of Plymouth, arrangements had been made for the boys to stay at the home of some of her relatives in Washington. The first day was spent in visiting some of the government buildings.

Mrs. Richards taking them to many of the interesting places.

The DeMolay ceremonies took them not only to the capitol building but to Mr. Vernon where the judge placed a wreath on the tomb of Washington.

Another day was spent in sight-seeing in Washington before they started home. The youthful visitors to Washington declare the trip was one of the most interesting they ever had.

Plymouth Youth Has Many Ancient Guns

Albert Miller, who resides on Irving street, has in his possession, a number of rare old guns that any collector of those weapons would give much to possess. Some of them date from Kentucky and others the family has had for many years.

In the collection is a French bayonet made in 1872, two double-barrel loading shotguns, a single barrel muzzle loading shot gun, a 36 calibre Colt muzzle loading revolver made in 1850, a United States Harper's ferry muzzle loading rifle and a number of other old weapons.

ALICE GILBERT, A PLYMOUTH GIRL, U. OF M. DEBATER

The women's varsity debate team of the University of Michigan will meet the women's debate team of Northwestern University, March 4, at 8 o'clock at the Methodist Church in Ann Arbor. The question to be debated is: Resolved that India should be granted immediate independence from Great Britain.

Michigan upholds the affirmative side of the question. The Michigan team, coached by Prof. Floyd K. Riley, consists of Eleanore Gilmore.

WILL CHANGE ENCYCLOPEDIAS SO THAT PLYMOUTH PIONEER MANUFACTURER BE GIVEN JUST CREDIT FOR INVENTION

During a recent radio talk from the University of Michigan, Professor Felix W. Pawlowski, Aeronautical Research Engineer, made a statement that the first metal windmill invented in this country was credited to Thomas O. Perry in 1883, E. C. Hough, hearing this statement, wrote to Professor Pawlowski and sent a copy of the original patent on an iron windmill issued to C. J. Hamilton, of Plymouth, in 1879, thus proving without question that Hamilton's invention was prior to that of Perry.

In replying to Mr. Hamilton's letter, Professor Pawlowski stated that he had obtained information through the Encyclopaedia Britannica, and that all three of the leading encyclopedias gave Thomas O. Perry credit for the invention. He stated further that he had taken a photographic copy of Hamilton's patent and would write to the publishers of the three encyclopedias and see that the error would be corrected in future editions.

Old-timers in Plymouth will recall that the Plymouth Iron Windmill Company was incorporated in 1882, and that Hamilton's windmill was manufactured and sold until Hamilton invented the Daisy Air Rifle in 1888, and shortly after, the manufacture of the windmill was dropped and the entire attention of the company was devoted to the Daisy Air Rifle. In 1905 the name of the company was changed to Daisy Manufacturing Company, and has continued with but few changes in management since that time.

C. J. Hamilton was Factory Superintendent until 1899, when he disposed of his interest, and started a new company to manufacture the Hamilton 22-calibre firearm, under the style of C. J. Hamilton & Son, which business is still carried on under the same style by his son, Coelo Hamilton.

CITY MANAGER MASS MEETING TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB SPEAKER

Unusual Subject Discussed Before Kiwanians On Tuesday Noon

L. P. Cookingham, village manager was the speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club, Tuesday noon, taking as his subject "Mind Your Own Business." The business referred to, was that of government, which the speaker said, involved the expenditure of 12 billions of dollars each year.

It has been said that for every eighth person who votes, one person is employed in the government service," the speaker stated, "but this does not mean that one-eighth of the population is supported by taxes, as only about half of the people who are qualified to vote take advantage of their opportunity, and less than half of the population is of voting age or naturalized, therefore a much smaller percentage of the total population is engaged in governmental service than would be expected from the above statement."

Your local government is the closest to you and should receive your closest attention and support, the speaker stated, "Practically all of the personal benefit derived by the tax payer comes from local government, and yet, the cost is not greater than the service rendered. In fact if you were to perform the services rendered by local government, you would be much greater than the cost of the government."

Governmental costs have increased on somewhat the same basis as national prosperity, the maximum costs occurring in 1929, the peak year of our recent prosperity. Plymouth has realized the necessity of adjusting the cost of local government and during the past year has made drastic reductions both in valuation and tax rates. The valuation of the Village was reduced 15 percent or \$1,100,000.00, and the rate cut from \$13.30 to \$12.50 per thousand. On the basis of the 1930 assessed valuation, the 1931 tax rate would have been \$10.50 or a reduction of \$3.00 per thousand.

The total spent for salaries and wages in 1931 will be \$10,000.00 less than the previous year. The police department cost will be reduced \$160,000 and the cost of local government has been lowered \$87,000. The water department has this year wiped out its entire deficit and now has a cash surplus, the first time in many years. The cemetery will operate on its income and take care of its outstanding debt for the year. Last year there was a deficit of \$180,000. We have also retired all outstanding temporary loans, one of which has been running since 1928.

All these economies have been effected without reducing service to the taxpayer and it is the desire of the Village Commission to render prompt, efficient and courteous service to every citizen, which can be done even with the reduced appropriation made in 1931," the speaker said.

In closing Mr. Cookingham stated that the citizens of Plymouth pay an amount equal to more than one half of the cost of local government each year for the privilege of driving their automobile. This is paid in the automobile weight and gasoline tax and absolutely no part of this sum comes back to the Village to help maintain local streets and highways.

Bellevue, Pa.: Alice Gilbert, Plymouth and Dorothy Davis, Royal Oak, Michigan. The Northwestern team is coached by Prof. John Doering. This is the only conference women's debate to be held in Ann Arbor this year.

About thirty-five members of the Busy Woman's Bible class of the Presbyterian Sunday school enjoyed the beautiful pot-luck dinner held at the home of Mrs. F. D. Schrader on Tuesday with Mrs. Ashton and Mrs. Warner assisting as hostesses.

Mrs. Gordon Gill and Mrs. Alec Lobbestal of Cherry Hill and Mrs. Albert Ebersole and Mrs. Howard Merrill of the place visited the Merrill Palmer Nursery school, Detroit, Wednesday and enjoyed lunch there.

MUSIC RECITAL

A recital which proved both interesting and delightful was presented Saturday afternoon at four o'clock at the studio of Miss Anna Youngs. Those taking part were of the younger group of Miss Youngs' classes and the great progress which they have made since the last recital was indeed marked. The following pupils took part: Howard Price, Margaret Leslie, Patricia Kincaid, Berice Kincaid, Bruno Richards, Dorothy Richards, Helen Springer, Doris Buzzard, Jennie Bassett and Jennie Ames.

These recitals are very popular with the pupils and their parents and show conscientious work on the part of Miss Youngs.

Millions Spent In Care of States Poor

In caring for indigents, Michigan spent \$11,967,680 more for the year ending Sept. 30, 1931 than for the same period ending Sept. 30, 1930, according to compilation by the Department of State from annual reports of Superintendents of the Poor of Michigan's 83 counties. This compilation is required by law annually.

Almost all of the increased cost was due to unemployment. In 1930 the total cost of temporary aid for indigents outside institutions was \$10,180,046 while in 1931 the cost was \$21,654,963.

The number who received assistance in 1930 was 278,763 as compared with 668,968 in 1931, an increase of 241,200.

KIWANIANS TO VISIT GREENFIELD VILLAGE

The local Kiwanis club has made arrangements to have a luncheon at the beautiful New Dearborn Inn followed by a trip through the famous Greenfield Village owned by Henry Ford.

Robert Joffe and Ed. Wilkie are in charge of the program of the day and a fine program is being planned.

The Club is extending an invitation to all the business and professional men of Plymouth to join with them in taking part in this most interesting trip.

If it is possible for you to go phone Bob or Ed. and they will make arrangements for you. Make your reservation now.

The party will leave from the Mayflower Hotel at 11:30 and dinner will be served at the Dearborn Inn at 12:15. No charge will be made except for the dinner at the Dearborn Inn which will be \$1.00 and paid at the door.

Fix Date For Hough-Archibald Wedding

Of interest to many of a wide circle of friends will be the wedding plans of Plymouth's very lovely bride-elect, Miss Athalia Hough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Hough, whose marriage to Dr. Francis M. Archibald of Elizabeth, New Jersey, will take place on Tuesday, the fifth of April, at noon.

The wedding will be a very quiet one with only the immediate families being present and will be performed at the home of the parents of the bride-elect on Ann Arbor street west.

Miss Hough has chosen for her attendant, her sister, Mrs. Robert Cowan of Ferndale, while Dr. Archibald will have as best man his friend, Carlos Gustaf of San Antonio, Texas. The ushers will be Cass Hough, brother of the bride-to-be and Robert Cowan of Ferndale, her brother-in-law; Robert and Edward Cowan of Ferndale, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Cowan will act as pages while little Emmy Lou Hough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cass Hough and niece of the bride-to-be, will do the honors of flower girl.

Following the marriage ceremony a large reception will be held in the lovely rooms of the Meadowbrook Country club.

Miss Hough will be honored Sunday evening at a bridge supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sielaff in Detroit, on Saturday, March 12, Mrs. W. Gill and Mrs. Albert Logan will give a bridge luncheon in her honor at the home of Mrs. Gill in Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the nineteenth of March. Mrs. Charles H. Bennett and Miss Pauline Peck of this place will honor Miss Hough with a bridge luncheon.

The Methodist Church will hold a men's supper this Friday night in the dining room of the Methodist Church at which time Paul W. Vorchies, attorney general of Michigan will be the guest speaker.

Members of other churches in the district, including Northville, Clergy Hill, Newburg, Sheldon and Denton will be guests at the affair. Dinner will be served at 7:00 and music will be furnished by the Redford Exchange Club quartette.

Attorney General To Speak Tonight At Church Banquet

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M. E. Parsonage Set On Fire By Sparks

Sparks from the chimney of the Methodist Church ignited the roof of the parsonage Wednesday morning causing some damage. The parsonage owned by the Methodist Church Association was fully covered with insurance and the fire will necessitate the building of a new roof replacing and also repairing the inside completely. Damage to furnishings in the house was small but all were well insured.

Esther Shoppe Will Conduct Big Sale

Of much interest to mothers and daughters of Plymouth and vicinity is the announcement of the Esther Shoppe at large three of this week's present completion, 21,670 persons were aided in infirmaries; 2,274 in other institutions; 619,326 were given temporary aid; and 25,063 were receiving permanent aid outside institutions.

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Dresses, hosiery, coats and accessories for every mother and every daughter will be offered at extremely low prices during this event. In order to make possible the showing of more goods than are usually carried in the store, Mrs. Hillman has leased the former Arvey Jewell shop in the Patterson block directly across from her present location for the sale. Several manufacturers will exhibit

LONG BANKING SERVICE IS BENEFIT TO COMMUNITY

BRIEF ILLNESS ENDS IN DEATH

Community Mourns Passing Of Harry S. Shattuck, A Lifelong Resident

Following an illness of but a few days, Harry Sanford Shattuck, one of the best known and highest respected residents of this part of Wayne county, died Wednesday evening at 10 o'clock at his home on Pendennis avenue where he had lived in retirement during the past few years.

About a week ago Mr. Shattuck became suddenly ill and his condition from the first was regarded as extremely grave, although early in the present week there were slight signs of improvement. A sudden relapse of the worse came Wednesday forenoon and attending physicians during the day gave up all hope of his recovery.

News of his death brought sorrow to his hundreds of friends who had thought possibly there was a chance for his recovery.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 3 o'clock from the Schrader funeral home.

Possibly there was not a better known man in this entire local area than Mr. Shattuck. He was born in this vicinity and spent his entire life here. He was the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin S. Shattuck, pioneer Michigan residents. He inherited the Shattuck farm from his father and developed the 600 acres into one of the finest and most profitable farms in this section. He made his home on the farm until it was sold in 1923 when he moved into a new home in Plymouth.

He was born October 4th, 1871, and was married to Miss Nellie Birch in Plymouth September 18, 1895. Mr. Shattuck and two children, Robert Sanford Shattuck and Mrs. Charles Garlett, survive. A brother, Frank Hinsdale Shattuck, resides in Lansing.

Mr. Shattuck was a great home lover and his entire interest was in the welfare and happiness of his family. He was a farmer of the most progressive type and was long regarded as one of the best informed men in this part of the state in agricultural development. He was an active member of the Presbyterian church.

The funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Walter Nichol and burial will take place in beautiful Riverside cemetery, which is a portion of the old Shattuck homestead.

Does any one think for a minute that the officials and clerks from "Dag catcher to garbage collector" will work for nothing or donate their help? This means just as many more salaries as their jobs and office holders. Thus the "RING" or so-called "Political Machine" is set up.

3. Political factions soon start under City forms of government. Between the officials and the contractors what a terrible beating the public gets! Paying, sewer, and most of the City contract jobs usually go up 25 to 50 per cent. Why is this? These facts can be found by investigation of most any of the modern cities, and especially those recently formed.

4. Taxes, Well, we all know who pays the debts contracted by a city. Is it not evident that the taxes must go up and that the poor taxpayer will have to pay for the mistakes of the officials and politicians? Granted that things run smoothly, increasing every department with more help, more material, more salaries, more sewers, more paving, and everything in proportion (Now that you are a city), how can you do it without all these things an extra burden on the taxpayer?

Why does "City Government" cost to about 75 per cent of the cities in the U. S.?

Who pays for the mistakes made by politicians or City government? As soon as a village becomes a "CITY" why does all the streets and alleys have to be paved?

As soon as a village becomes a "CITY" why does all the sewers need to be changed and miles of new ones put in?

Why under "CITY FORM OF GOVERNMENT" is it necessary to "BRIBE" the Building and Planning Inspectors?

McVehlane and Lindsay have retired into City Government in most of the newly made cities, and they stop and think before you vote on "CITY FORM OF GOVERNMENT."

Mr. H. Felton, 454 S. Harvey Ave.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

F. D. Schrader was in Lansing on business Tuesday.

You can get a complete well laid out luncheon or supper at the Garden Tea Room for 50c.

1930 Mrs. Carl Heide and sister, Mrs. Bertha Heide of Ann Arbor, were guests Friday of the former's daughter, Miss Vera Henzelter, at Three Rivers.

Plymouth United Reaches Another Milestone Of Progress

Another milestone in its service to the community has been reached by the Plymouth United Savings bank — a record of 42 years of caring for the financial needs of Plymouth.

During all these years, the bank has grown with the community and has steadily expanded its facilities to meet the increasing use which the public has always made of this bank. It has now reached the point where it is the largest banking institution in Wayne county outside the city of Detroit.

In these 42 years of existence there have been numerous panics and depressions, but the Plymouth United Savings bank has weathered them all. Not only has it passed through them, but it has always emerged with new friends and a wider plan of service.

It has been found in the banking business as in everything else that changing times have demanded changes in practice. A bank like any other business which is to remain sound, must not furnish service at a loss. Any changes which the Plymouth United have put into effect have been based upon the result of long experience and a belief that the average depositor desires first that his bank be sound and that a customer is ready and willing to pay for the service he receives.

The Plymouth United Savings bank has every convenience and service that one would expect in a safe depository for funds.

COMMUNICATION

Voting "YES" on "CITY FORM OF GOVERNMENT" for Plymouth means more officials, more salaries, more politics, and by far, more taxes.

1. It is self evident and everyone knows that there will have to be a great many more officials in every town, under a City form of government. This friend or that relative will need a job, and if not already written into the Charter it won't be long before the jobs and various clerks will be created regardless of what the Charter intended.

2. Does any one think for a minute that the officials and clerks from "Dag catcher to garbage collector" will work for nothing or donate their help? This means just as many more salaries as their jobs and office holders. Thus the "RING" or so-called "Political Machine" is set up.

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### TAXING GRAFT

A leading eastern newspaper suggests that there be imposed a one hundred percent tax on graft in big cities as a way to solve some of the financial problems of these municipalities. The only trouble with this idea is the fact that a tax on graft would produce so much money the officials of the big cities wouldn't know what to do with all of it.

### IS IT WORTH IT?

Figures have been made public which show that the government spends nearly 14 cents for every letter that is carried by air mail. For this service, the air mail user pays a postage of five cents, the taxpayers of the United States paying the other nine cents that is required to carry the letter sent by air mail. If these figures are correct, the air mail system of the United States is right now too an expensive luxury for this government to continue. Steps should either be taken to curtail the expense of the service or abolish it, as the deficit has been growing larger the longer the air service continues.

### THE FAIREST TAX

As various tax-raising schemes are discussed one after the other, and various groups of citizens explain the injustice of a tax falling most heavily on their particular business, the essential equity of income, inheritance and gift taxes becomes more generally recognized, declares the Cleveland Press.

Within the past few days the National Retail Dry Goods Association has announced itself in favor of raising the Government money required by income tax increases in the higher brackets, by increased inheritance taxes and by restoration of the gift tax. The retailers, of course, are fighting the sales tax, which would cause them much burdensome bookkeeping, and possibly loss of business also. But good economic reasons support them in this position.

However slowly and reluctantly we may arrive at the conviction that partial redistribution of great fortunes is the only sound method of restoring health to business and to the national life, we arrive there sooner or later if we think through the problem.

### WELL, IT'S CHICAGO'S FUNERAL

A front page newspaper story, out of Chicago, that appeared last week, again makes one wonder whether the trades unions in Chicago have left any detail of daily life to the will, whim or caprice of the citizens. The unionized milk wagon drivers have it in their power to deprive the infants, the aged and infirm of milk, and in too many cases to dictate what particular brand shall be consumed. The movement of bread and other highly important foodstuffs, is likewise completely under union domination.

Chicago also, one remembers, is no respecter of persons when those persons come under the baleful eye of the labor lords. Not so long ago the Chicago Musicians' Union decreed that the United States Marine Band, "The President's Own" could not parade the streets of Chicago in uniform—because the marine musicians were not members of the Chicago local. The Marine Band did not parade.

Now comes the news, as shown under Tuesday's date line in the Free Press, that mourners—friends, relatives and other bereaved persons—shall have nothing to say about attending funerals unless they do it in the manner prescribed by the union of livery car drivers.

This particular union decided that private cars shall be barred from all funeral processions. If one desires to attend a funeral in that city one must ride in a hack driven by a member of that union.

The uniformed livery drivers mean business. This was shown last Tuesday at the funeral of an eighteen-year-old girl, who was shot to death. A large number of persons attempted to attend in their private cars.

The procession was stopped three times to force the private cars out of line. Finally the hearse driver ordered the private cars out "or this body will never get buried."

As the result of forcing out the private cars, one of them was struck by a coal truck. A seventeen-year-old girl was killed in the collision and nine other young people were injured. But the union of livery car drivers won their point—and at least one more funeral.

The private cars left the procession and took other routes to the cemeteries. Chicagoans have learned, or should have learned, that it is not less than fatal to disagree with Chicago unions.

It is conditions like these that your Board and the Citizens'

### NOTICE OF

## General Election

VILLAGE OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

To the qualified Electors of the Village of Plymouth:

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the Village of Plymouth, in the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, on March 14th, 1932 from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of electing

### Two Village Commissioners

and to vote upon the following proposition: "Shall the Village of Plymouth be incorporated as a Home Rule City?" Also to elect

### Nine Charter Commissioners

The following polling places will be open during the hours above specified:

Precinct No. 1, Village Hall.

Precinct No. 2, Starkweather School.

Registrations for the above election will be received during business hours at the office of the Village Clerk, in the Village Hall any time previous to March 5, 1932 and from 9:00 a. m. until 8:30 p. m. Saturday, March 5, 1932. No registrations for the above election will be received after March 5, 1932.

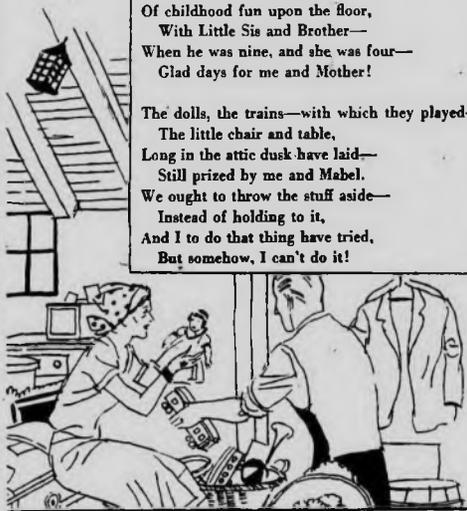
L. P. COOKINGHAM,  
Village Clerk.

## You and I

CHARLES S. KINNISON

### THE TOYS OF YESTERDAY

It's hard to throw their toys away,  
Despite the fact they're broken.  
They take me back to Yesterday—  
Each one a battered token  
Of childhood fun upon the floor,  
With Little Sis and Brother—  
When he was nine, and she was four—  
Glad days for me and Mother!



The dolls, the trains—with which they played—  
The little chair and table,  
Long in the attic dusk have laid—  
Still prized by me and Mabel.  
We ought to throw the stuff aside—  
Instead of holding to it,  
And I to do that thing have tried,  
But somehow, I can't do it!

Committee have always fought. Without the fight, you would face such desecrations here today.—The Detroitian.

### QUESTIONABLE POLITICS

The political minded mayor of Detroit is just now making a lot of fuss about the electrical rates that are charged in that city by the Detroit Edison company. Apparently he figures that a great public utility is something that can be "jumped on" these days with perfect immunity to the one making the assault.

But we fear in this case the aspiring non-tax paying mayor of Detroit has made a mistake. True his assault on the Detroit Edison might find favor among the hordes of non-working dolers of Detroit who are opposed to everything except free "eats" and free "flops" and who never paid a cent for electrical service of any kind. But with the rank and file of substantial citizens, among some of them the largest customers of the Detroit Edison company, it is doubtful if a complaint has ever been raised as to Edison rates.

Buyers of electrical power in Detroit and vicinity have for years enjoyed an exceedingly moderate rate. Not only have we of the metropolitan district as well as of the city proper purchased electrical service at a sum much lower than is charged in most every other great city in America, but we have enjoyed electrical SERVICE that is unexcelled. And SERVICE is worth something in these days. The efforts put forth by the Detroit Edison company to give satisfaction to its customers are nothing less than amazing.

Detroit should not forget that its rapid development was made possible by the foresight of Alex Dow and his ability to accomplish things.

If Mayor Murphy was an electrical consumer, if he had to pay bills every month for electrical power or light he might have a right to kick. But the mayor has always been an office holder and the only electrical service he has ever enjoyed is the electrical service paid for by the public.

If Mayor Murphy was giving Detroit the same kind of service the Detroit Edison company has always given that city, if he had been as alert to its welfare and progress as Alex Dow, the power consumers of Detroit might look upon his complaint as one of merit. As it is every one realizes that the action taken by him is for political purposes only and not because he sincerely believes Detroit electrical rates are too high.

At a time when a harvest was being made on other commodities sold at exorbitant prices, electrical power rates in the Detroit area were not skyrocketed and during prosperous times power rates were consistently low. This fact to a very great extent justifies the present position of the Detroit Edison company.

Every one is anxious to save every cent that can be saved and we firmly believe that a company which has given the public such wonderful service at such a low cost as has the Detroit Edison company, would voluntarily reduce its rate if such a thing was possible without curtailment of the ideal kind of service the public now gets from the Detroit Edison.

Yes, Mr. Mayor, there are hundreds of other ways you can save dollars in Detroit, but necessarily in order to do so, it might result in the beheading of a lot of political hangers-on. That's where the hitch comes.

### FEATURELAND

#### The Tongue

Sacred interpreter of human thought,  
How few respect or use thee as they ought!

#### The Spoken Word

Three things come not back—  
The arrow sent upon its track,  
It will not swerve, it will not stay,  
Its speed,  
It flies to wound or slay,  
The spoken word so soon by thee forgotten.

Yet it has perished not,  
In other hearts it liveth still,  
And doing work for good or ill,  
And the lost opportunity  
That cometh back no more to thee,  
In vain thou wishest in vain doth yearn,  
These three nevermore return.

#### Memory

Louis Brandeis, Justice of the United States Supreme Court, is noted for his remarkable memory.

He correctly quotes long legal documents without once referring to them; though the court reporters have for years tried to catch him in an error.

In a recent complicated public-franchise problem, he dispatched a courier to get from the Congressional library a "red book, third from the end on such and such a shelf." Then, while the courier was gone, he proceeded to quote long passages from the book, which subsequently proved to be correct. A check-up by the reporters disclosed the fact that Brandeis had not seen the book for forty years.

#### A Prayer

Gracious Lord, approach us, but do not be silent toward us. We yearn for the clear assurance that we have another chance. We thank Thee for the countless mercies of Thy providence. Thou art blessed forever and blessing forever—because it is more blessed to give than to receive. Thou who art the infinite food of the universe, be Thou the bread and the water of

### 25 YEARS AGO

Interesting bits of news Taken from Plymouth Mail

A. J. Bennett of Stark is canvassing for the Belvidge carpet stretcher and tacker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Chase of Plymouth, entertained the camping party of Murray's Corners Saturday evening.

Woolfson Brothers have moved their sawmill from Kelley's woods to some timber north of Stark this week.

Charles Schneider who has been employed at the depot in Elm has resigned to become a conductor on the D. T. R.

Oscar Moore of Elm is getting out timber for a new barn.

Charles Harbman who was drawn for jury service during the March term got excused owing to the illness of his wife.

Warren Lombard has a position in the office of the Daisy Air Rifle factory.

The whist club held their regular weekly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Riggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith entertained a few friends last Saturday evening at pedro.

our souls. The blessed Lord help us to be manly, to be faithful, to be proud where we are, and each day enable us to do that which is best and wisest. Help any who may be straying against doubt and fear and any who may be confused by uncertainties and know not how to minister their perplexities. Give us courage to stand in the radiance of the white light where moral earnestness is the reddest force of our being. Bend to each hour the blessings of good health, safety, and happiness. Run this tremendous truth into all hearts: "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away."

### Reducing The Waste Line

Governments are doing it.  
Manufacturers are doing it.  
Wholesalers are doing it.  
Store keepers are doing it.  
Bankers are doing it.  
Are you doing it?

### A Night Storm In February

No moon, no stars, the sky is blind!  
Faint gleams the light ship's distant spark!

Along the shores the savage wind  
Blows like a bloodhound through the dark.  
God save all seamen everywhere,  
Who face tonight the driving sheet.

In ships that gain the swarved air,  
Their frozen pinions vainly beat.

On rock-bound coasts, in desperate plights,  
Brave hearts this cruel tempest bide.

Where mammoth waves with tresses white,  
Tear the black gloom through which they glide.

Graves, storm-scooped in the wet-tering waste,  
Are yawning now on lake and sea:  
And tumbled alive the tempest-chased.

Go down where the drowned millions lie,  
Tonight, from blue and quivering lips,  
Prayers, heard of God alone, arise:  
By fireless hearths in staggering ships.

Wherever misery lives or lies,  
And what an I, that warm and safe  
I sit by friendship's hearth-stone bright?

Oh! God help every human walf,  
Unsheltered from the storm tonight.

### "Make It Known"

When the cave man started drawing  
On little bits of bone,

He was telling someone something;  
He was making something known,  
And it's rather more than likely  
He was trying to arrange  
To dispose of, say, a stone axe  
And get something in exchange.

When the next man started writing  
On his little bits of clay,  
He was dishing up the story  
In a different kind of way,  
And it's rather more than likely  
He was trying to describe  
The advantages of dealing  
With a member of his tribe.

They were elementary people  
With an elementary plan,  
But they laid a good foundation  
For the modern business man:  
And it's rather more than likely,  
If you try the self-same way,  
You'll be selling out tomorrow  
What you advertise today.

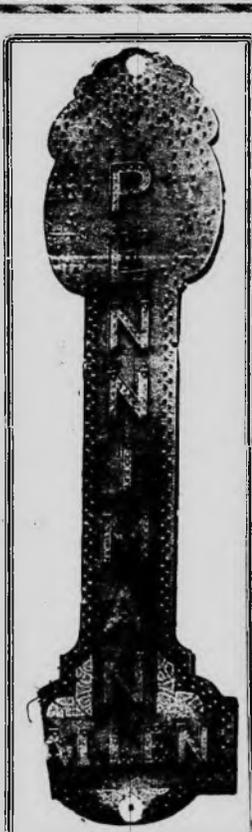
—Rogers, Panwell, in the London Organist.

### Stop Getting Up Nights

Physic the Bladder With Juniper Oil

Drive out the impurities and excess acids that cause irritation, burning and frequent desire. Juniper oil, Buchu leaves, etc., is contained in Buleks, the bladder physio. It works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c test box from any drug store. After four days if not relieved of "getting up nights" go back and get your money. If you are bothered with backsache or leg pains caused from bladder distress, you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Sold at Beyer Pharmacy, C. R. Horton, Northville, Mich.

Mail Ads Bring Results.



Sunday-Monday, March 6-7

JACK HOLT

—IN—

## "BEHIND THE MASK"

From the story "In The Secret Service" Jack Holt as the Secret Service agent brings to you a thrilling mystery drama. Crispy Comedy News and Short Subjects "Mickey Mouse"

Wednesday-Thursday, Mar. 9-10

TWO BIG FEATURES  
For The Price of One

Don't miss these Wednesday and Thursday Double Feature bills—

Nancy Carroll, Richard Arlen and Pauline Frederick

—IN—

## "WAYWARD"

A dramatic and romantic story of a boy and girl who defy the in-laws—

SECOND FEATURE

Ken Maynard

—IN—

## "SUNSET TRAIL"

Fearless riding, blazing action and tense drama.

Friday and Saturday, March 11-12

LEW AYRES

—IN—

## "HEAVEN ON EARTH"

A happiness picture full of love, laughs and romance with a powerful thrilling climax—

Mermaid Comedy

News

Song Reel

## The "Best People" Favor Them

Saving something out of each week's or each month's income is the surest way to make financial progress. Savings Accounts always are in favor among the "best people"—among those families and individuals who are headed forward.

If you don't yet know the thrill of having money in bank, and of seeing that fund grow steadily—start an account here today. Generous interest helps your reserve to gain.

Best of all—your money will be safe, and ready when you need it!

## The Plymouth United Savings Bank

MAIN BANK 330 MAIN STREET

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

PERRINSVILLE

Mrs. Hadden, Mrs. Ruby, Mr. McArthur, Mrs. Louise Thayer and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Pater of Detroit were Sunday guests at the home of Paul Wauschick.

Cherry Hill

Ernest Cambelback spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dunstan.

The Cherry Hill Ladies Aid Society will entertain the Bouton and Sheldon Aids on Thursday, March 10.

John Oliver of Fowlerville and Mrs. Mabel Robinson of Wayne called on Mrs. Jennie Hook Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Houk spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Houk.

The Parish League met Tuesday evening at Denton.

The Cherry Hill Brotherhood were entertained at a Brotherhood supper at Plymouth Friday evening.

Everett Burrell entertained the Young Peoples class at the home of his aunt on Thursday evening.

Miss Alleen Mason is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Saltz, formerly of this place, who are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter.

BULLETS HARD ON SUITS

Bullets don't especially bother Joseph Geznar, of Canton, O., but it annoys him when they tear his clothes.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Badelt, of Wayne visited at the parental home Friday evening.

Mrs. William Seipp, Miss Elda Felde and Miss Margaret Kulte called on Miss Gladys McKee, of Maplewood avenue, Garden City, Sunday afternoon.

Callers at the Henry Klatt home last Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. John Houk and family, Edwina Becker, and Walter Detloff, of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Preston, of Wayne.

Mrs. Ira Krunk is on the sick list.

NEWBURG

After an absence of three Sundays, Rev. Frank Purdy was able to take charge of the church service. Owing to so many children having the flu, there were not so many in attendance at Sunday school.

Queen Esther Circle will meet this Friday evening with Miss Joyce Perry on Plymouth road.

Several from this community attended a recital last Thursday evening given by the pupils of Professor Dawson, held in the church at Ten Mile road and Vauclaye.

Those from here taking part were: Donald and Dorothy Schmit, Howard and Thelma Holmes, Tommie Levandowski, Alice Wesley and Elton Rakewell. The young people showed a good deal of talent, and are a credit to their teacher. They expect to give a concert in Newburg in the near future.

The L. A. S. that was to have been held this Wednesday has been postponed on account of so much sickness in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Farley of Plymouth called on Mrs. Emma Ryder Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Madames Clements, Ryder, McNabb and Misses Anna and Ada Youngs attended the Washington dinner and W. C. T. U. meeting at Mrs. E. Vealey's in Plymouth last week Thursday all reported a delightful time.

Mr. C. E. Ryder called on Mrs. Day Dickerson and Mrs. Thomas Kerr of Farmington last Wednesday afternoon.

On Friday night the choir rendered two numbers at Everybodys Mission, Grand River Avenue, Detroit where Rev. Ramsey is pastor.

Mrs. Peter Kulte and Margaret called on Mrs. Albert Knorr's and daughters, of Garden City, Thursday afternoon.

Carl Klatt, of Plymouth visited his father Tuesday afternoon. He found his father's health improved.

Callers at the Kulte home during the week were: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kulte and Shirley Jean, Mr. and Mrs. John Kulte and Frank of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. William Seipp, Miss Elda Felde, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sell, of Detroit.

Miss Charlotte Barnham, of Hastings, Michigan, was the weekend guest of Mrs. John Beyer, on Monday afternoon the ladies of the church met at Mrs. Beyer's and re-organized the Prayer Band under the direction of Miss Barnham.

Mrs. Beyer vice-president, Mrs. White, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Havens, recording secretary, Mrs. M. Steinhauer, treasurer. The meetings are to be held every other Tuesday afternoon. The first one will be at the home of Mrs. Guy White, on Ford Road, Garden City, on March 8.

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Callers at the Henry Klatt home last Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. John Houk and family, Edwina Becker, and Walter Detloff, of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Preston, of Wayne.

Mrs. Ira Krunk is on the sick list.

BEYER PHARMACY

167 W. Liberty Phone 211

SAVE SAFETY DRUG STORE

Piano Recital Is A Pleasing Event

A group of Rosedale Gardens, Plymouth and Detroit pupils of Mrs. Helen Bulkley Wallbridge delighted an appreciative audience at a piano recital at the home of Mrs. E. Vealey, on York avenue, Rosedale Gardens, Saturday afternoon.

The following program was given:

- Three Selections Gramm Noel Hever
The Clock Gramm Swift
Jamaica Doll Gramm Swift
Jean Templin

Cradle Song, Town Clock, Lament, Rain Drops, Diller Quail

Mary Jane Olsaver, March of the Wee Folk, Gaynor

Phyllis Barrows, Rose in My Garden, Roller Skating, Dream Boat, Williams

Stanton Burton, Vocal Selections, Mrs. Zaida A. Sullivan

Welcome Sweet May, Williams

Dancing in the Moonlight, Simmons

Meal Time at the Zoo, Williams

Willbur Chapman, Cradle Song, Zilcher

Lonely Bird, Simmons

The Mill Wheel, Grant Schaeffer

Barbara Olsaver, The Little White Butterfly, Piaget

Around the Camp Fire, Thompson

In the Dirigible, Thompson

Robert Brooks, Water Spout, Simmons

Minuet in G major, Rogers

Jack Tar, Maxlin

Henry George Oakes, Jr., The Chown, Kern

Ballad, Guritt

Two Little Froglies, Gramm

Somersaults, Blake

Ann Johnson, A Major On Parade, Thompson

The Whale, Safford

The Gypsies are Coming, Rogers

Robert Bulkley, Minuet in F major, Mozart

Peter Pan, Bentley

Polonaise, Bach

The Juggler, Grant-Schaeffer
Letty Vance, Schumann
Stellene Dancy, Schumann
The Wild Rider, Schumann
Columbus Lament, Thompson
Jean Jolliffe, Mozart
Hondo Ala Turca, Mozart
Hark, Hark the Lark, Schubert
Carlson Story, Heller
The Lark Song, Tchaikowsky
Howard Walbridge, Beethoven
Finale from B flat major Sonata, Mozart
Caprice Espagnole, Thompson
Sonatine in G major, Beethoven
Turkey in the Straw (arranged by), Williams
Suzanne Bulkley, Grieg
Rebecca, Grieg
Fur Elise, Beethoven
Miriam Jolliffe, Chopin
A flat major Waltz, Chopin
Bourlee, Bach

Announcement

Owing to some circulated rumors that the FOOD DEPARTMENT OF HOTEL MAYFLOWER is about to be dissolved due to the expiration of its lease, we wish to announce that our lease has been made to stand in force until March 31st, 1934. And it is our intention to fulfill same.

Hotel Mayflower Food Dept. WILLIAM J. MATTHEWS, Lessee

RED & WHITE THE FAMILY SUPPORT is a mighty big factor these days and none is more interested in helping you than the Red & White Store owners. GOLD MEDAL FLOUR, 24 1/2 lb. bag 67c DOMINO CANE SUGAR, 5 lb. bag 25c

OUR 1st ANNIVERSARY

Opens Saturday, March 5th -- Lasts Until Easter We are blazing a new trail! Excellent co-operation on the part of our manufacturers enables us to offer and establish a new price precedent on every item in our store, dresses, coats, hose, gloves, etc. Weeks of preparation gives this sale double values for every dollar spent—Be among the first to see our goods.

Mesh and Lace Hose \$1.00 up Other Chiffon \$1.00 \$1.35 \$1.65 Buy Today

Because we are one of his very best customers the maker gave us for this sale \$1.00—FINERY—\$1.00 No. 1, 2, 4, Chiffon, 232 Service Coral Bond Hosiery to sell at 36c less per pair or 64c Clear Texture—Chiffon and Service Weights

Dresses ONE LOT \$16.50 Very Special \$9.95 One Lot Dresses \$10.00 NOW \$6.95 ONE LOT \$16.50 and \$18.50 NOW \$12.50 Others at \$13.85

Printz Winter Coats Priced For Immediate Sale SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! 1st Group Size 18, Value \$65.00 NOW \$36.95 2nd Group Size 20, Value \$52.50 NOW \$27.95 3rd Group Size 38 1/2, Value \$45.00 NOW \$22.00 4th Group Size 38, Value \$29.50 NOW \$19.75

Wash Frocks New for spring and summer. Special 69c or 2 for \$1.00 \$1.95 Dresses \$1.69 \$2.95 Dresses \$2.59

Rayon, silk and wool dresses to \$3.95 Specials \$2.69 Formals One group of formals much higher priced, close out at \$7.98

SPECIALS on all under things, scarfs, hankies, costume jewelry, hats, purses, gloves, etc. 1 Lot Silk dresses, \$6.95 to \$7.90 Specials \$4.77 See our new spring knit dresses and sweaters

PRIZES ? Free Dresses — Free Hose ? Ask us how you can secure one. Let us give you a ticket, it might get you a brand new dress. ....

THE ESTHER STYLE SHOPPE "FOR MOTHER AND DAUGHTER" 827 Penniman Ave. Phone 786-W Plymouth, Mich. Open Every Evening With The Exception Of Tuesday During The Sale



**Many Present At This Colonial Tea**

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's club gave a most attractive colonial tea in the Crystal Room of the Hotel Mayflower, Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. The Moe orchestra, consisting of Haglund Moe, Doris Hamill and Arthur Moe, played very appropriate patriotic music in their customary splendid way at the beginning of the program and later while tea was served.

Mrs. Ruth E. Huston-Whipple spoke for ten minutes on "The Meaning of the Bicentennial" after which Norma Cassidy sang "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" with "Czarina Penney" as accompanist. The music of Washington's time was presented by Patsy McKinou, Barbara Hubbell, Elizabeth Torgg, Jewell Sharkweather, Patricia Cassidy, and Ireta McLeod. Next Hilda Carlson and Norma Cassidy sang "Mount Vernon Bell" accompanied by Czarina Penney.

A one act play, "Happiest Day" was presented by Irene Smith, Gladys Shetter, Lila Tesge, and Ruth Adick, all of whom played their parts in a most charming and realistic manner. The play is authentic in its use of Washington material, and had for its setting Martha Washington's room at Mt. Vernon, May 24, 1800. The program was concluded by all club members singing "Father Of The Land We Love" which is a new song, composed by George M. Cohen for the Bicentennial.

After the program the 150 guests of the club were served tea. The tea-table was most attractive with its centerpieces of red, white and blue variations flanked on either side by red, white and blue tapers and composites of red, white and blue mints. Alice Safford, first president of the club, and Irma Gunn, the present president, poured. All of the club members wore colonial costumes and Martha Washington touches which lent a timely historic touch to the occasion. Both the club members and their 150 guests enjoyed a profitable and happy tea-hour honoring George Washington.

**AUCTION**

**Monday, Mar. 7**

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at Public Auction, at the farm known as the George Markham Farm, 6 miles south of Ypsilanti, 2 miles east and 1 mile south of the State Hospital. Commencing at 9:30 a. m. o'clock sharp, the following described property:

- HORSES**  
 White Horse, 6 yrs. old, 1700 lbs.  
 Black Horse, 6 yrs. old, 1700 lbs.  
 Black Horse, 14 yrs. old, 1900 lbs.  
 Bay Horse, 13 yrs. old, 1400 lbs.  
 Bay Horse, 9 yrs. old, 1400 lbs.  
 Black Mare, 12 yrs. old, 1300 lbs.  
**24 HEAD CATTLE**  
 Holstein Cow and Calf, 3 yrs.  
 Holstein, now milk, 7 yrs.  
 Holstein, due in Mar., 5 yrs.  
 Holstein, due in Mar., 5 yrs.  
 Holstein, due in April, 7 yrs.  
 Holstein, 2 yrs. old  
 Holstein, due in May  
 Rosin Cow, milking, 4 yrs.  
 Guernsey, milking, 2 yrs.  
 Durham, due in May, 4 yrs.  
 Durham Cow and Calf, 5 yrs.  
 Durham, due in March, 6 years.  
 Guernsey, due in April, 5 yrs.  
 Guernsey Cow and Calf, 6 yrs.  
 Durham, new milk, 6 yrs.  
 2 Young Heifers and Calves.  
 Calf, 3 months old  
 Holstein Bull

- HOGS**  
 26 Brood Sows  
 30 Shoats, 35 lbs.  
 1 Fat Hog  
 1 Boar, white

- POULTRY**  
 150 Laying Pullets  
 25 Ducks  
 18 Geese

- GRAIN AND FEED**  
 30 Tons of Hay  
 100 Bushels of Oats  
 30 Bushels of Buckwheat  
 100 Bushels of Corn  
 20 Tons of Sugar Beets  
 50 Bushels of Wheat Screenings  
 Corn Stalks

- IMPLEMENTS AND TOOLS**  
 (all nearly like new)  
 McCormick Threshing Machine  
 McCormick Grain Binder  
 McCormick Hay Loader  
 McCormick Mower  
 Deering Mower  
 2 Corn Binders, 2 Corn Drills  
 Side Rake, Hay Tedder, Horse Rake  
 McCormick-Deering Tractor  
 Fordson Tractor  
 2 Tractor Plows, 2 Walking Plows  
 1 Two-Horse Cultivators  
 Beet Cultivator, 2 Single Cultivators  
 2 Cultipackers, Roller  
 2 Manure Spreaders  
 2 Three-Section Springtooth Drags  
 Two-Section Springtooth Drag  
 2 Spiketooth Drags, 4 Farm Wagons  
 2 Feed Grinders  
 DeLaval Cream Separator  
 2 Incubators, Grain Drill  
 McCormick Beet Drill, Ford Truck  
 3 Sets Heavy Harness

- MISCELLANEOUS**  
 Fence Stretcher, Belts, Gas Engine,  
 H. P., Hog Troughs, Wheelbarrow,  
 Milk Cans, Pails, Strainer,  
 Barrels, Shovels, Forks, Hoes.

- HOUSEHOLD GOODS**  
 Furniture, and other articles too numerous to mention.

**LUNCH AT NOON**  
**TERMS CASH**

**Anthony Hass,**  
 PROP.  
 HARRY WRIGHT, Auctioneer  
 O. E. VEDDER, Clerk

**Nutrition Class Holds A Meeting**

Canton Nutrition Class will meet at the home of Mrs. George Travis, on the Canton Center road, on Wednesday, March 9. This is a very important meeting, as Miss Emma Dubord, our Home Demonstration Agent, will preside, and the subjects for the ensuing year are to be decided upon, there having been several very instructive ones submitted at the last meeting. Members are asked to make every effort to attend, and bring friends who would be interested in this work.

**Lost Pocketbook But Gets It Back**

Did you ever lose a pocketbook, with cash in it, and not know that you had lost it until it had been returned to you? Yes, folks have done that, and it has also happened in Plymouth.

The other day Mrs. Carolyn Dayton went over to the secretary of state branch office to get a set of license plates. She got the plates and walked out of the office leaving her pocketbook with considerable cash on the counter.

One can imagine her surprise when later in the day Oliver M. Layson, 505 Maple street, walked into Mrs. Dayton's office with her pocketbook.

Needless to say that there was a reward for the return of the greatly prized pocketbook and the cash it contained.

**LOCAL NEWS**

Win Greer is suffering with a bad attack of grippe.

There will be a regular meeting Monday, March 14th of the Ex-Servicemen's Club. Supper will be served at 6:30 p. m.

Kenneth Greer came home from the University Hospital, Thursday, but will return for further treatment in four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Simmons spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bryan of Northville.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Belbols returned late Monday from a trip home from South Carolina. Mrs. Belbols and son have been in Florida for the last three weeks and the Doctor joined them in the south to continue the trip home with them. They spent two days in Washington enjoying the sights of the nation's capital.

Preparations for the Tenth National Convention of the National League of Women Voters to meet in Detroit from April 25 to 30 are underway at present in the card party to be sponsored by the Wayne County League on March 12 at the Book-Cadillac Hotel. Members of the Plymouth branch of the League are assisting with plans to make a success of this affair, which is being given to swell the coffers for the convention expenses. Mrs. Charles Hall is especially active in working for the Plymouth group to promote the party.

Mrs. Fred R. Johnson is general chairman of arrangements for the benefit, which will be a gala convention event for members and their friends. Other members of the committees are Mrs. A. G. James, treasurer; Mrs. A. W. Coxon, chairman of tickets; Mrs. C. E. Barrett, prizes; Mrs. A. W. Cruse, cards; Mrs. G. F. Humphries, chairman; Mrs. Robert Kerr and Mrs. Edgar R. Cooper, tables and tables; Mrs. Harry Hosmer, candy and food sale and Mrs. James A. Lafer, publicity.

Patronesses for the affair will include members of the Wayne County Board of the organization.

**RESTRICTS BELL RINGING**

Sleepers in the city of Ferrol, Spain, now may slumber undisturbed. The city council has decided to tax churches that ring bells and to restrict the hours of the bell-ringing so that sleepers will not be awakened.

**HORSES AID SMUGGLERS**

Equine smugglers may be brought perhaps with their trainers, before the special tribunals which Turkey is setting up to combat the contraband trade across the Taurus-Syrian frontier. The discovery that riderless horses have been trained to carry goods past border guards was made when one animal stopped at a customs house instead of at a smugglers' rendezvous.

**LAMP CHIMNEY BREAKS AFTER 25 YEARS**

After being in constant use for 25 years in the Roy Crabtree home, at Albany, Ore., a lamp chimney finally decided to "commit suicide" and fell apart of its own accord.

Hang your pictures so they can never be crooked on the wall. Use two parallel wires instead of a triangle above the picture.

A thick bladed Dover egg beater gives small volume and coarse texture when used to beat egg whites.

Save left-over egg yolks by covering them with cold water and keeping them in the refrigerator, or by dropping the yolks into boiling water and cooking them until hard. If cooked, when the yolk is cold, it may be pressed through a sieve and used to garnish creamed dishes or salads.

Mail Liners For Results

**ROY BURGESS IS OUT FOR CONGRESS**

Roy H. Burgess of Redford is a candidate for Congress. Groups of taxpayers and working men of Redford and neighboring communities who have canvassed the Congressional situation, came to the conclusion that a man of proven energy and ability who has proven his worth should be prevailed upon to seek the nomination. They requested Mr. Burgess to consider their endorsement and encouragement. He finally consented to stand for the nomination pending these delegations had waited upon him urging his entrance into the campaign. Thursday he replied to a group of supporters, "What else can a citizen do? My hat's in the ring."

Mr. Burgess has been a resident of the Redford community, now a part of the 22nd Ward, Detroit, for 42 years. He was the Ford distributor at Redford for 16 years and has been one of the outstanding leaders in every phase of the community's life. In 1928 he was appointed a member of the Detroit City Plan Commission by ex-Mayor John C. Lodge and he was recently reappointed by Mayor Frank Murphy.

During 1931 he served as president of the Commissioners. His friends and supporters contend that Mr. Burgess has a splendid chance of being nominated because of his wide acquaintance throughout the district and because of his special talents which would enable him to fittingly represent this district in Congress with credit to himself and to the people of this area.

**TWO THIEVES PUT VICTIMS' TALKATIVE CHILDREN TO BED**

Two burglars ransacking the home of Samuel Sikora, in San Antonio, Tex., became so annoyed by childish questions from the Sikora children that they put them to bed. "You had better leave by the back door," six-year-old Zella admonished. "Mamma doesn't want the front door unlocked." The burglars left by the back door, talking with them \$24 in cash and jewelry valued at \$100.

**GERMAN WOMAN NOT DEAD**

objecting to walking about as an "official ghost." Mrs. Marie Koerber, of Dorstmann, Germany, insists on being declared officially alive. She has been informed that

the only way she can accomplish the feat is to violate the law in some fashion. When her name is again on a police blotter she will be "alive" again. Years ago she disappeared and was declared a suicide and her name was dropped from the record.

**"POOR" MAN HAS ROLL**

A "poor old man" was knocked down by a truck in a hit-and-run accident in Denver, Colo., and when taken to a hospital was found to have \$2,074 on his person. A nurse searching his coat, found a roll of bills in one pocket, a package of currency sewed in the lining, and a double handful of silver and gold coins. Every pocket and lining held its wealth.

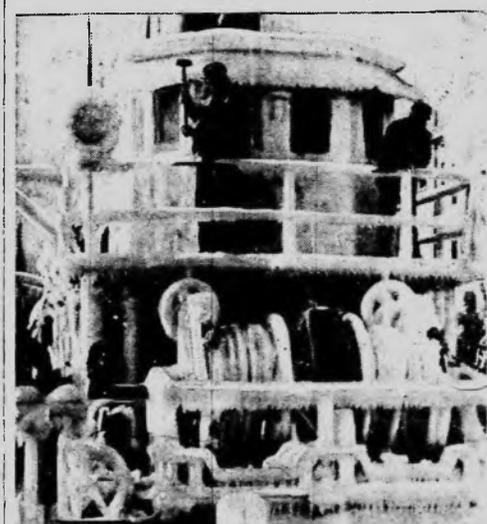
**WOODEN SHOES IN DEMAND**

The wooden shoe industry in Holland is on the up and up. Until this year all orders could be filled by hand labor, but recently manufacturers fell far behind, necessitating the installation of machinery. Orders are received from every section of the United States and some foreign countries. They are used as novelties.

**QUICK RESULTS "WANT ADS"**

Trim Tailored Suit

**Winter Gets Busy With Fishing Craft**



When the fishing steam trawler Ebb arrived in port at Boston recently, she was covered, from stem to stern, with a thick coating of ice. The handwork of King Winter. Members of the crew are shown chopping the ice from the pilot house of the craft.



The tailored man is seen during the morning hours, swinging along in business-like fashion. The young lady above is wearing an attractive tailored suit of gray material combined with serge and horet.

**Our Soldiers Fare Well in the Canal Zone**



**Bob Evans and His Pony Are Far From Home**



Bob Evans, wounded American war veteran, as he arrived in Paris with his pony, Tony, who draws a miniature prairie schooner carrying their supplies and a small bunk for Evans. They have already completed 17,500 miles of travel in the United States, Canada and Mexico, and were headed for Italy.

**FOR SALE**  
**1930 FORD FORDOR SEDAN**  
**ONLY 16000 MILES**  
**1932 License**  
**DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS**  
**PLYMOUTH MOTOR CARS**  
**DODGE TRUCKS**  
**Earl S. Mastick**  
 Ann Arbor Road at So. Main Street

**25c**

**Might Sell Your Farm**

Homes have been rented—  
 Lots have been sold—  
 Property has been exchanged—  
 Rooms have been rented—  
 Products have been sold—  
 Old or slightly used articles have produced revenue  
 —Infact many things have been accomplished by a 25c want ad in the Plymouth Mail

Let an ad produce results for you!  
 In fact many things have been accomplished by a 25c lar case one reply might serve the purpose.

Phone 6 or bring them to the Mail Office

# Church News

**CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Fr. Lefevre, 216 Union St.  
Phone 156

Sundays—Mass at 8:00 and 10:00. Confessions Saturday nights at 7:30, and before each mass.

Week-days—Mass at 7:30. This hour makes it convenient for the children to attend on their way to school. All should begin the day with God.

Societies—The Holy Name Society for all men and young men. Communion the second Sunday of the month. The Ladies' Altar Society receives Holy Communion the third Sunday of each month. All the ladies of the parish are to belong to this society.

Children of Mary—Every child of the parish must belong and must go to communion every fourth Sunday of the month. Instructions in religion conducted each Saturday morning at 9:30 by the Dominican Sisters. All children that have not completed their 8th grade, are obliged to attend these religious instructions.

Lenten devotions on Tuesdays and Fridays at 8 o'clock. All are requested to attend.

**WE HAVE A MESSAGE FOR YOU**



Every concrete block we sell is carefully selected for perfection in every detail. We endeavor to serve the builder in every way. We manufacture only the best.

**"Built To Last"**  
**Mark Joy**  
Concrete Block  
Plymouth, Mich.  
Phone 6572

## Directory of Fraternities

**Trestle Board**  
Plymouth Rock Lodge, No. 47 F. & A. M. Plymouth, Mich.

Friday evening, March 4  
Regular Meeting.  
Friday evening, March 11.  
Third degree, Supper 6:30.  
Clarence Wilcox, speaker

**VISITING MASONS WELCOME**  
Jack E. Taylor, W. M.  
Oscar Ashro, Sec.

**Beals Post No. 32**  
Joint meeting, Friday evening, February 19, Jewell-Blanch Hall.  
Commander Harry D. Barne.  
Adjutant, Harold Joffile

**Veterans and Auxiliary meetings 8:00 p. m. Supper 6:30**  
Meeting 2nd Monday of each month.  
George Whitmore, Secretary  
Arno E. Thompson, Commander

**TONQUISH LODGE NO. 32**  
I. O. O. F.  
E. Houseman, N. G.  
F. Wagenschultz, Fin. Sec., phone 156.

**Knights of Pythias**  
"The Friendly Fraternity"

Reg. Convention  
Thursday 8:00 P. M.  
All Pythians Welcome  
GLENN DAVIS, C. C.  
CHAS. THORNE, K. M. R. & S.

**ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL**  
Harvey and Maple Sts.  
Paul A. Randall, Minister.  
88 Elm St., River Rouge  
Tel. VI-2174

**Sunday Services**  
Morning prayer, 10 a. m.  
Sunday school, 11:15 a. m.  
Confirmation class, 4 p. m.

There will be Lenten services under the direction of Miss Greedes every Tuesday at 4 p. m.

Evening services every Thursday during Lent at 7:45.

Holy communion on third Sunday in each month.

**ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
10:00 a. m. Bible school.  
11:00 a. m. Morning worship.  
Subject: "An invitation and a Promise."

11:00 Nursery for children.  
6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor.

Items of Interest—The first meeting of the Christian Endeavor group was held last Sunday evening with about 40 present. A fine spirit prevailed.

The Father and Son banquet was a big affair in every way. About 145 were present. The excellent dinner under the direction of Mrs. R. C. Porteous and the splendidly balanced program under the chairmanship of Mrs. A. C. Burton left little to be desired. Mr. F. A. Ames was toastmaster. Dick Porteous spoke for the boys.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**  
Cor. Main and Dodge Streets  
Sunday morning service at 10:30 a. m.; subject—"Christ Jesus."  
Wednesday evening testimony service, 7:30. Reading room in rear of church open daily from 2 to 4 p. m., except Sundays and holidays. Everyone welcome. A lending library of Christian Science literature is maintained.

**NEWBURG M. E. CHURCH**  
Ann Arbor Trail & Newburg Road  
Sunday school, 11:00 a. m.  
Preaching, 12:30 Noon.

**ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH**  
Rev. John E. Conway, Pastor  
Rosedale Gardens  
11412 Pembroke Road Phone 579  
Masses: Sundays 8:00 to 11:00 a. m., Holy Days, 7:00 and 9:00 a. m., Week days, 8:30 a. m. Confessions, before each Mass. Catechism class, after first Mass. Benediction, after second Mass, by appointment.

**SALVATION ARMY**  
796 Penniman Avenue  
Sunday Services, Morning, 10:00 a. m. Holiness Meeting, 1:30 p. m.  
Sunday school.  
Evening Service, 8 o'clock, Salvation Meeting.

Week day meetings, Tuesday, 6:30 p. m. Children's Meeting, Thursday, 8:00 p. m. Praise services.

Saturday, 8:00 p. m. Salvation meeting.

A hearty welcome given to all. Captain and Mrs. F. Wm. Wright. Officers in charge.

**ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN**  
Spring Street  
Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor  
English services, 10:30 a. m.  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.  
German services, 9:15 a. m., every first and third Sunday of the month.  
Lenten Services, English, 7:30 Wednesday evenings.  
Men's club, every first Wednesday of the month at 8:30 p. m.  
Ladies Aid Society, every first Wednesday of the month at 2:30 p. m.

**BELL BRANCH COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Dr. Helen Phelps, Pastor  
Near Five Mile and Telegraph Rd.  
The regular services of the church are as follows: Sunday, 11 a. m. morning worship; 12 noon, Sunday school; 7 p. m. community singing; 7:30 p. m. sermon; Thursday, 7:30 p. m. prayer service.

**SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH NOTES**  
Morning worship, 10:30 o'clock March 6. "The Christian And The Ten Commandments." Bible school, 11:15 a. m. Book Means, Supp.  
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church parlour.

**PERRINSVILLE M. E. CHURCH**  
Services on Herriman Road  
Frank M. Fardy, Pastor  
Preaching at 9:30. Sunday school at 10:30.  
Morning worship, 11:00. Sunday school, 12:00. Epworth League at 7:30.

## THE PILGRIM PRINTS

### DON'T FORGET THE J-HOP

Don't forget the J-Hop, March 11. The music will be furnished by the Seymour Simon's orchestra directed by Mike Falk.

### "THE SONG IS ENDED BUT THE MELODY LINGERS ON"

So also does the memory of the program put on by the school Monday evening, February 22, in honor of George Washington. For some time previous the participants had been busily engaged in preparing costumes for their all were dressed beautifully in the colonial style.

### RESERVES UPSET IN SEASON'S FINAL

The Dearborn reserves scored heavily against the Blue and White quintet in the first half to emerge victorious. Kautz was the outstanding scorer, having made five field goals and three foul shots. McLaren was the high point man for Plymouth with three field goals and a foul shot. The score at the end of the half was 15-2, but in the second half the reserves scored one point more than Dearborn. The final score was Dearborn 27, Plymouth 14.

Although the Rokes did not win many games this year, the prospects for next year will be fine because all the players are either freshmen or sophomores.

Plymouth	P. G.	F. S.	T. P.
Change	0	0	0
Judd	0	1	1
Sackett	0	0	0
McLellan	0	0	0
Knapp	0	0	0
McLaren	3	1	7
Norman	1	0	2
Trimble	2	0	4
Total	6	2	14

Dearborn	P. G.	F. S.	T. P.
Forester	2	0	4
Porkhurst	3	0	6
Kand	5	3	13
Davis	0	0	0
Chapman	1	0	2
Peterson	1	0	2
Total	12	3	27

**ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Livonia Center  
Rev. Gazar J. Peters, Pastor  
There will be services in this church on Sunday, March 6, in the English language. German Lenten services will be conducted March 9, at 7:30 p. m. Everyone welcome.

**PLYMOUTH PILGRIMS MISSION**  
844 Amelia Street  
Services every Sunday. Sunday school at 2:00 p. m. Preaching at 3:00 p. m. Everybody welcome.

**REDFORD SPIRITUAL CHURCH**  
22614 Six Mile Road at Bramell  
Phone Redford 0451R  
Sunday Healing Service, 7:30 p. m. Lecture by pastor, 8:00 p. m. Message Circle, Tuesday evening, at 8:00. The public is invited.

**BEEK M. E. CHURCH**  
Frank M. Fardy, Pastor  
At Plymouth and Lincoln Roads  
Preaching service at 9:00 a. m. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. A hearty welcome awaits all.

**SPIRITUAL CHURCH NOTES**  
A spiritualist meeting will be held at the Grange hall, March 6 at 8:00 o'clock. Lecture by Peter Ewart and messages by Mrs. Jennie Whipple and Peter Ewart.

## OBITUARIES

**ROSE E. TILLOTSON**  
Rose E. Tillotson, daughter of Nathaniel and Sarah Jones, born in Morenci, September 2, 1857, died at her home in Plymouth, February 13, 1932. Her girlhood was spent in Morenci and in 1874 was united in marriage to Wan. Tillotson. After Mrs. Tillotson's marriage they resided in Teemusch several years later moving to the farm in Morenci and for the last twenty years resided in Plymouth.

To this union were born four children: Mrs. Arthur Griffiths, of Plymouth; Clyde and Dolph Tillotson of Lemhi, Idaho and Don Tillotson near Fayette. She also leaves one foster son, Herbert, of Mitchell, S. D., and an only brother, Wan. Jones, of Morenci. Fourteen grandchildren also many other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Tillotson was Master of the Lino Creek Grange fourteen years and also the Plymouth Grange a number of years.

Mrs. Tillotson was a great worker of the Presbyterian church of Plymouth and was vice president of the Woman's Bible class.

An original sentence of 15 days in jail was gradually stepped up to six months in the case of Mrs. Lee Jordan, of Carbondale, Ill., for continued use of profanity in the court of Judge Fred Herbert.

## Methodist Episcopal Church

P. RAY NORTON, Pastor

**Coming March 13-27 Lenten Evangelistic services at 7:30 every night except Saturday at the Methodist Church. You are invited to come and bring your friends.**

You Can Buy The World's Largest Selling Coffee

# EIGHT O'CLOCK

SPECIAL THIS WEEK AT THIS LOW PRICE

## 3 lbs 50c

Ever since I can recall I've been very fond of dogs. Large or small, clean or dirty, thorough bred or mongrel, it made little difference to me, they were still "dog." My own was a big collie that we'd raised from mere puppy-hood. I was almost crazy about him and it hurt me dreadfully to be forced to leave him at the lake during the winter months, even though I realized he would be utterly miserable in town with so many automobiles and cats.

One spring we went to the lake for a brief stay. As soon as we arrived Laddie was upon us, leaping, wagging his tail vigorously, and bestowing very damp, truly dog kisses. I immediately went into the cottage and hurriedly changed my dress so I might go out and in part attempt to return some of the affection illustrated by the canine's passionate overtures. Running to the door, merely glancing up enough to see the dog approaching I braced myself slightly, held open my arms as a signal for the dash, and cried "darling!" Then did I glance up, to see, much to my embarrassment, a young man standing a few feet from me staring in dumfounded amazement.

Benlah Sorenson '33

**NEW BOOKS**  
Following is a list of new books received at the Plymouth Library:  
"Charlie—Murder at Hazelmoor" Connor—Rock and the River Cottrell—Singing Gold  
"Deltafield—Way Things Are Doyle—Return of Sherlock Holmes  
Ellis—"Plain Anne Ellis" Fernald—"Jade Of Destiny" Herzogheimer—Bright Shawl  
McFee—Harbourmaster  
Morley—Swiss Family Mannheim  
Oliver—Rock and Sand  
Toth—Job  
Sabatini—Scaramouche the King-maker  
Stone—Almond Tree  
Vohova—Semi-precious Stones  
Young—Mr. and Mrs. Pennington  
Seabury—Unmasking Our Minds

Pork and Beans	Quaker Maid	16 oz can	5c
Corn or String Beans	Standard Pack	4 No. 2 size cans	25c
Kidney Beans	Sultana	4 No. 2 size cans	25c
Cut Beets	Iona Brand	No. 2 size cans	3 cans 25c
Widaya Matches		3 boxes	10c

**TRULY SENSATIONAL VALUES!**

<b>Peanut Butter</b>	Sultana	lb pail	10c	2 lb jar	19c
<b>Whitehouse Milk</b>			4 tall cans		25c
<b>Sliced Bacon</b>	Sunnyfield	1/4 lb pkg	10c		
<b>Medium Red Salmon</b>	Cellophane Wrapped		2 tall cans		29c
<b>Asparagus Tip?</b>	Argo	2 cans	25c		
<b>Lifebuoy Soap</b>	The Health Soap	3 cakes	17c		
<b>Tea</b>	Grandmother's	1/2 lb tin	29c	1/4 lb tin	15c
<b>Cigars</b>	King Edward or Champion	6 for	25c		
<b>Full Cream Cheese</b>		lb	15c		

**"DAILY EGG" BRAND**  
Scratch Feed 100 lb bag \$1.39

**"DAILY EGG" BRAND**  
Egg Mash 100 lb bag \$1.99

## MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



**"THANK YOU, MR. JONES, I'LL REPORT FOR WORK MONDAY MORNING"**

In many instances, the fact that an applicant for work has a telephone is the deciding factor in obtaining a job. Other things being equal, an employer is quite likely to hire the applicant whom he can reach most easily and quickly.

The telephone in your home is an important business and social asset. And, in case of fire, sickness, accident or other emergencies, your telephone is priceless protection.

## First Presbyterian Church

WALTER NICHOL, M. A., PASTOR

10:00 A. M. "Finding God"

7:30 P. M. "Prosperity-Adversity-Religion"

11:30 A. M. Sunday School  
A class congenial to everyone

The doors of this church are open to receive you. You are urged to enter. A warm Christian welcome awaits you.

### Quality Meats at Economy Prices

Choice Quality Beef Roast, Best Cuts	lb. 12 1/2c
Country Dressed, Roasting Chicken	lb. 25c
Fancy Broilers, First of the season	lb. 35c
Fancy Young Pig Pork Loins	lb. 10c
Pork Steak, choice cuts of lean shoulder	lb. 10c
Fancy Sugar Cured Bacon, Half or Whole Strip	lb. 12 1/2c
Long Horn Cheese	lb. 15c
Country Rolled Butter, Once you try it you'll always buy it	25c
Fresh Boneless Fillets, fine for broiling or frying	2 lbs. for 25c
Salt Pork, 2 lb. limit to a customer	lb. 11c

**THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.**

ROSEDALE GARDEN NEWS

Fathers and Sons to the number of seven score and two got together last Wednesday night for the usual Annual Affair...

The Menu Salmon Loaf, Fruit Salad, Mashed Potatoes, Peas, Carrots, Celery, Olives, Cakes, Ice Cream, Coffee.

after all had been served, Mr. Frank Ames acted as "toastmaster" to the printed program, arranged for by H. Emporium, which read as follows:

Toastmaster Mr. Frank Ames opening March and Overture.

Conductor Orchestra Albert Bleich, Director Community Singing.

Mrs. Shoemith, Director Invocation Rev. Milton Bennett, Piano Selections.

Master Howard Wallbridge, Address to the Fathers.

Master Richard Porteous, Accordion Solo.

Master Walter Michael, Selections Mr. Neal Tomz, Accompanied by Miss Butterfield.

"Inele Neel" Radio Entertainer, WJR.

Address to the Sons, Mr. Frank Ames.

Capt. Edward Denniston (Supt. Detroit House of Correction) Motion Pictures, Mr. Floyd Binzel, Fire by Fredson Demonstration.

R. G. I. Boy Scouts Scout Master, Harold Church, Scouts; Herbert Kalmbach, Archie McDowell.

Dinner Chairman, Mrs. H. Porteous, Program Chairman, Mrs. A. C. Burron.

Mrs. A. C. Burron Mothers and Daughters are thinking very hard and planning for their Annual get-together affair some time this Spring. All the

boys and their daddies are feeling much better over having participated in the Program, and thankful to the many mothers who helped make the out part of it the success it was, and also the courtesy of all the owners who so generously responded to the plea of the entertainment chairman.

Capt. Ed. Denniston gave a particularly interesting and instructive talk; while everyone enjoyed Uncle Ned and the Bro. Binzel with his miniature movies, not to forget our Boy Scouts and smaller boys like Dick Porteous and the musical fellows.

Wednesday and Friday evening at St. Michael's church many from far and near come to Rev. John E. Conway's Lenten Service, regardless of your creed. Fr. Conway wishes it to be known that this church welcomes you at any time.

Sunday, March 13 is not the day to plan dinner for home, even if city visitors will come. It is the day to have the Big Chicken Dinner at the Parish Banquet Hall, and also to bring the city-ites over too.

The Ladies of the Altar Society are busy with arrangements for a dinner program that will surpass the last one of October opening day. On that last time folks coming late were unfortunate with their appetite for chicken, as the plans call for from 5:30 post meridian till 8:00, it might be set from half after five 'till ate.

If we remember right, the Dedication Day Program brought out some 750 diners, and if every thing is okay this time there will be more than that, rain or shine, come and dine. Good time guaranteed.

Sunday and Tags played together, the Last Sunday of winter months and Last Sunday for auto tags. The mild weather brought many together, and for the first time in several months of moons there was a very likely bunch of city-fried people out looking for homes and gardens and farms in the country. Young folks

with the Spring fever and a scattering few robins looking for a place to build their nests were in season. And look our young man 'is Leap Year!

Primary Elections March 7 in this Township of Livonia is the day when all good Gardeners and Livonians go forth to nominate their choice of candidates in order to vote thereon next month. The time eight ante meridian to eight post meridian, booths will be up in the Sales office for benefit of all south of south side of Five Mile Road.

A Get Together of all candidates was last night at the Rosedale Tea Room where they made speeches, played cards and ate Dutch Lunches, whilst between times Bobbie Hirsch and his orchestra entertained with appropriate music.

Campfire Girls The Campfire Girls of Rosedale Gardens had the election of officers. The officers are as follows: Edith Davis, President; Eleanor Strachle, Vice-President; Frances Cooper, Secretary; Marie Desmond, Treasurer; Margaret McDowell, Scribe; Crystal Nickel, Care of Cupboard.

Mrs. Church is the guardian of the Usualty group.

The meetings will be held Friday evenings at 7:30, Rosedale Gardens School.

Wo-He-La Don't forget the like, March 5, meet at Mrs. Church's house at 10:15.

Miss Gertrude Hirsch is visiting her brother, Albert Hirsch and family at their home guest at 11407 York avenue.

Albert Hirsch, who has been one year in Livonia township for six nomination.

NEWBURG

NEWBURG SCHOOL NOTES

By Doris Schmidt

Newburg P. T. A. hope to have the Dramatic Club from the Plymouth High school for their next P. T. A. P. T. A. will have to be postponed until the 16th or 17th of March so we will be able to have them with us.

The Home Talent Entertainment for April is getting under way. Mrs. Wilson is in charge for the quilts which is to be raffled that night. The pattern selected is the Dresden Plate. Mr. Hallam has promised to have the Boy Scouts take a part in the entertainment. Mrs. Thomas is in charge of the one act play which will be given that evening.

Miss Jameson will visit our room Thursday. The parents are invited to see the work the children have been doing as their part in the George Washington Bicentennial.

Miss Schmidt from the Cotgate Company showed the boys and girls a health movie two weeks ago. It was enjoyed immensely and impressed the children the value of forming correct health habits.

The Seventh Grade Readers have arrived. They are "Tales of Congo."

We have a new boy in our south grade. He is Donald Turcotte. Harold Hallam is back after a three weeks illness. We are surely glad to welcome him back and pleased that his sickness didn't prove of a more serious nature.

June Bakewell of the Lutheran School in Wayne visited our room as a guest of Doris Schmidt, Monday.

The Four-H club local achievement day will be held at our school Thursday afternoon March 24th. Don't miss the opportunity of seeing the year's work of the boys and girls.

Mr. Carr and Miss Eckhardt visited us last week. They were much pleased with our work.

The boys and girls in the Early Elementary room gave a George Washington party for their mothers last Wednesday morning. Miss Jameson and ten mothers were present. After the program, Miss Jameson presented the room with a gold star for the fine. Light refreshments were served.

The Intermediate room is getting ready for a George Washington party to be given for their mothers and Miss Jameson.

The new boys and girls in their room, they are Ruth, Julia and Joseph Turcotte.

MARRIED AFTER 66 YEARS

Childhood sweethearts, both now 84 years old, were married recently in Brockton, Mass., after a separation of 66 years. They are Mrs. Elizabeth R. Page, of Brockton, and the Rev. John Squires, Mrs. Page and the Rev. John Squires were born and reared in Newfoundland. They lost track of each other when Squires went to England to complete his schooling. Mutual friends brought them together recently.

COMMUNICATIONS

PREVENTING DIPHTHERIA

February 25, 1932

Editor, Plymouth Mail, Plymouth, Michigan To the Editor:

One must agree that Sue M. Farrell, President, has amassed an imposing array of statistics and opinions relative to diphtheria, as published in the Plymouth Mail of February 5, 1932. One must remember, however, that personal opinions, even though reported in outstanding journals and publications, represent the views of the writers and are not always infallible.

The decrease in the number of cases of diphtheria in American cities and the well marked decline in the number of deaths (the result of extensive immunization of children) are too well known to demand defense or particular comment. Diphtheria has essentially been eliminated from such cities as Syracuse and Auburn, New York. Local experience is perhaps more convincing. Since 1920 emphasis has been placed on a thorough attempt to immunize the child population of Detroit. In that year the number of cases was 3181 with 450 deaths. During the next five years, even with an increasing population, the cases dropped to 1847 and the deaths to 173.

Not all children who receive diphtheria prevention become completely immune to that infectious disease. Immunity is a relative matter and all persons do not respond in the same degree. Essentially 80 percent become completely immune after the usual series of injections of toxin-antitoxin. It is essential that a Shick test be done to determine immunity before children are considered protected. On the whole the value of immunizing young children is greater than protecting older ones because most cases and most deaths are in the age groups from one to four years. Although complete protection does not result in all instances, there is well grounded evidence to indicate that if diphtheria is contracted subsequently the infection is of milder nature and the death rate far less.

The whole matter of diphtheria prevention has been a progress-study one. Real progress was made by the introduction of toxin-antitoxin. The occasional sensitization to horse serum which was a consequence of the original preparations, made with antitoxin derived from the horse, was eliminated by development of a method by which antitoxin from the goat was substituted. Within the past two or three years the method has again been improved through the introduction of toxoid, a preparation which eliminates the possibility of sensitization to serum and has the additional advantage of a further protection to a far greater extent. Recent reports indicate that about 95 percent of children can be expected to develop immunity to diphtheria by this method. Dr. W. H. Park in the Journal of the American Medical Association, November 4, 1932, states that "the serious efforts have ever resulted from the injections given to the tens of thousands of the New York children since we began our work, seven years ago."

The opinions of individual authorities indicate personal views. The general opinion of the medical profession is, however, expressed editorially by the Journal of the American Medical Association in their issue of February 6, 1932, where the story of the fight against diphtheria is presented, detailing the introduction of antitoxin which resulted in marked decrease in number of deaths from diphtheria. This project was subsequently studied and concentrated, and more and more as the years passed attained greater efficiency. The Shick test made possible detection of immune persons, and this was followed by the use of toxin-antitoxin mixtures and more recently diphtheria toxoid for purposes of prophylaxis. The campaign continues and in conclusion it is stated: "It must be an utterly stolid person, indeed, who can read or recall this heartening review of progress and accomplishment without experiencing a thrill of enthusiasm at what they have meant for human well-being. Let us recall at such times some of the requisite struggles that have been needed to secure the ends already attained. They were tedious and protracted studies in the bacteriologic laboratories under conditions by no means always devoid of personal danger; a mind's exertion, often in the face of derision and opposition of the misguided and misinformed; courage in the application of the results to the human patient; persistence and optimism—two mainstays of the medical investigator. It has been worth while."

Wm. J. Burns, Executive Secretary, Wayne County Medical Society.

PLYMOUTH'S FUTURE

Editor, Plymouth Mail, Plymouth, Mich. Dear Sir:

In the Wednesday evening edition of the Detroit News of February 24, 1932, there appeared an article relative to the enviable record of the Village of Plymouth, and that Plymouth will receive the fiscal year with \$25,000.00 in its "pocket", despite depression. A most commendable fact but how will it benefit the youth of Plymouth?

Plymouth is a young man's town. Plymouth is a town of opportunity. There are those who will argue against this statement, nevertheless, with a proper community spirit firmly imbedded in the mind of the adolescent, the possibilities and opportunities so apparent will become a reality.

However, a community spirit must have the backing of all, living

to the best of our ability. Personal gain should be entirely eliminated. At this time the need for well directed recreation is a necessity. Life without a certain amount of enjoyment, becomes drab, sometimes vicious. True, we have clubs and clubs in Plymouth. But are these clubs catering to the individual who leaves his home at 7:00 a. m., returning at 6:00 p. m., with a pay envelope containing approximately \$25.00 weekly? Decidedly no! What is there for this man's child or children? Is there a place in Plymouth, where good healthy recreation is to be found?

Why cannot we plan and have these plans materialize into a clubhouse, the type that is in use at Birmingham or Holland, Mich. A swimming pool, properly supervised would keep our boys off the streets. A large living room, open fireplace, radio, a polished floor would do much to keep young girls out of bootleggers parlors.

I presented this idea a long time ago to one of our local ministers, asking whether or not a plan could be worked out whereby the churches would foster a Saturday evening community affair. It was plain to see that this idea did not meet with favor and I was told that the "churches had their jobs" and were reaching quite a number of folks. I then asked what about some of the young folks, going into Detroit Saturdays, returning Sunday mornings, and I was told that this element would of course, even with a community club in progress, be needed out.

Then too, I am of the belief that the local merchants would benefit greatly in that, to attend community dances would prohibit the shopping trips to Detroit. In Europe the aristocracy makes provision for proper recreation for their help, then why cannot we, Americans, do this, especially in view of the fact that class or caste is not recognized? Or is it?

I have heard numerous complaints about the "shilly" atmosphere in Plymouth. I have heard folks make mention of the fact that they are looking forward to going back to Detroit. Why should this be? Living, even in Plymouth, a hundred years ago, after careful perusal of documentary evidence, was crude and the most humble home in Plymouth today, boasts of conveniences that were unheard of in 1832. Let us give our young people good books, proper environment, and the urge to go to city, leave Plymouth to make their mark in the world, will cease.

A community club, named "Anna M. Smith Community Club House" is not an impossibility! Let's make it a reality!

Respectfully, CAROLINE O. DAYTON.

Want "Ad" For Results

Greenhouse BOXES Priced Lower Than Ever On sale now at the lowest price we have ever been able to offer them. Genuine White Pine Boxes GROWERS AND GREENHOUSE MEN ARE BUYING NOW—PLACE YOUR ORDER WITH US TODAY. Plymouth Lumber and Coal Co. Phone 102 308 Main St.

Sol Rice CANDIDATE For Re-Election As CONSTABLE Vote for him at the Primaries March 7 LIVONIA TOWNSHIP

Republican Ticket ELECT Gustave J. Adam Justice of the Peace LIVONIA TOWNSHIP Your Vote Appreciated Rosedale Gardens, Mich.

Vote For Edward Howard CONSTABLE 15557 Surrey Ave. Coventry Gardens as one of the FOUR constables to be nominated at the PRIMARIES, MARCH 7, 1932 LIVONIA TOWNSHIP

Re-elect Albert Hirsch Constable of LIVONIA TOWNSHIP Primaries March 7 Your Vote Will Be Appreciated

No Bank Can Be Stronger or Safer In these days of trying conditions people are demanding the greatest protection they can secure for their funds. In this they are right. To meet this demand of the times, the First National Bank recently perfected what banking experts declare as safe a plan as ever devised for the protection of depositors. We created a trust fund to take care of the shrinkage of securities held by the bank. As a result of this action we wiped out at once any serious liability the bank had. New Deposits Can Be Withdrawn Any Time All new deposits are put in the Federal Reserve Bank and can be withdrawn at any time. Savings accounts, if left the usual time, will draw interest as in the past. You not only have the experience of the officials of the bank to assist you, but your Depositors' Committee is also assisting in seeing to it that every dollar placed in the bank is surrounded by every safeguard known to banking. We invite new accounts fully realizing the benefits these accounts will bring to you and your community. Plymouth will grow and prosper through the continued cooperation on the part of every one. That is why it is so important that we all work as one for the further growth and strength of your bank. First National Bank MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM Strongest Banking System in the World

March 4—Stunt Night.
March 4—Declaration and Oration
Triumphs.
March 11—J-Hop.

The Plymouth Schools Pilgrim Prints

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

Friday, March 4, 1932

PLYMOUTH SCHOOLS

March 12—Southeastern Press
Association.
March 12—Girl Reserve Banquet,
Y. W. C. A.
March 18—Gym Demonstration.

SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN JOURNALISTS TO CONVENE

The students and advisers will meet in a one day session at the fourth annual convention of the Southeastern Michigan Journalists Association, Saturday, March 12.

This year it will be held at the Highland Park High School, Highland Park, Michigan, from 9:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Any person connected with publications in Southeastern Michigan is privileged to attend this convention. There are no membership dues, but there will be a registration fee of one dollar which covers the convention charges and luncheon.

The purpose of this organization is to improve school publications. The first convention was held in the spring of 1929 in Pontiac and the following year they met in Royal Oak; in 1931 they met in Flint.

There will be a special discussion for the students and also a special meeting for the advisers which will be called together by Miss Doris K. Trott, adviser of the "Tower" at Grosse Pointe and a state representative of the National Association of Journalism Advisers.

AD. LIB. Had to double-date them before they could get their money. People have been cancelling subscriptions faster than they could count them.

What the Senators could leave the school is a cat. The night sort of control the nice situation around there—unless it's a cat like we've got. But we fixed him; "no catch mice—no cat." The thing starved to death. They could even use three or four, the vermin are mighty plentiful. Two cats would be enough if they got the right kind. Think about it, Senators.

Was glancing over the senior biographies last week. This world is certainly going to the canines. None of the dames seem to be satisfied with settling down and being just a plain housewife.

This may or may not be proof that the depression is lifting, or that the world in general is getting muddier and muddier. Saw a fellow down in the big city cleaning his glasses with a dollar bill.

For that tired feeling, dear public, may we suggest the stunt night, which is tonight. If you're reading this on Friday, four suspensions, individual acts, or in total numbers, approximately two hours of original entertainment, the likes of which you've never seen before, and probably never will see again.

Let us pause in the midst of our activities and shed a tear for the poor juniors, who are manning to keep busy. Last week it was the play, which by the way, was night, and next week and last but not least, is the J-Hop. None of those things are minor affairs by any chance but the poor children seem to be holding up under the ordeal.

SNAPSHOTS

Here is a little news gathered here, there, and everywhere in good old P. M. S. We thought you would like to hear the latest, so here it is.

Beginners should observe Don and Betty between classes. There are lots of secrets in the air concerning stunt night. Are the freshmen and sophomores?

You should have seen Vera and Jack the night of dress rehearsal for the Junior Play. Love must be grand, at least Odene and Ida think it is.

The juniors are busy making designs for their big event which will take place March 11. Clifford and Analia are coming along nicely. You know what we mean, don't you?

Signs of spring are beginning to show in some classes. Komey Greer will soon be making his way back to school after being in the hospital.

We hear that a junior class advisor keeps a box of Graham crackers in her room. If only more teachers would do it.

Advanced bookkeeping students are not making per booklets. Short hand students are taking dictation now, yes, of course, in more than one way.

Well I guess you will have to wait until some more news turns up.

STARKWEATHER NOTES

Miss Willis's kindergarten class greatly enjoy the cut-out work. They are now making per booklets.

The first-A has finished reading in the primer. They made lists of colored paper for a blackboard border.

Miss Stader's pupils made paper cut-outs of hats like those worn when George Washington was living. They cut out Indian war bonnets and mounted them on colored paper.

The fifth grade pupils have written stories about bananas. In geography Dorothy Lee won the spell-down last Tuesday. Billy Garret won Wednesday and Yola Thompson won Thursday.

The sixth grade are beginning their penmanship drills. Marion Bulson and Ellen Nyström won the prizes for the best biographies of Washington. Douglas Miller and Laudore Sandler had the best posters.

THE TEACHER'S HEART "CUM GRANO SALIS" Having been often intrigued as regarding that intangible thing that sets a teacher apart from others of her species, I undertook recently the dissection of the heart of one of these in order to ascertain if therein lay the difference.

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

WARM WEATHER USHERS IN NEW SPORTS

To further explain the new Twin Valley Association and the new two sport ruling, Coach Matheson called out all the boys who intend to go out for any spring sport at a meeting held in the gym last Monday.

The two sport ruling provides that no boy may play on both the baseball and track team but he may play on one of these and on a minor sport team such as tennis and golf.

TELEPHONE CALLS DURING SCHOOL

Few people realize the trouble it takes to find the person they wish to speak to on the telephone. Sometimes these reasons for calling are merely ones of forgetfulness and could wait until a more convenient time.

All the names of the students in the high school are filed on cards in an alphabetical order and according to their grades. There are six groups of cards with from eighty to one hundred and sixty names in each group.

CENTRAL GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

In a word test given to group one in Mrs. Koot's room, Delphine Bogenzschult and Carl Hale received one hundred percent for knowing all the words in the test.

The sixth grade are beginning their penmanship drills. Marion Bulson and Ellen Nyström won the prizes for the best biographies of Washington.

MERRY SEWERS MAKE CHANGE

The Merry Sewers are starting the new semester out right by welcoming seven new members. At the last meeting the following officers were elected:

Vice Pres. Patricia Cassidy, Treas. Jewell Starkweather, Sec. Treas. Marion Gorton.

The process of going through these papers, which had to be removed one by one, grew rather monotonous but upon feeling some thing hard towards the center I passed on with renewed energy.

WHEN I CONSIDER

When I consider how my money's spent, And I am left, poor fool, without a cent, I realize I am a trifling small, somehow.

BOYS MAKE RADIO SETS

Having mastered the code, the members of the radio club have started building their own short wave receiving sets. As the sets are small, they will be used only for the reception of code and short wave broadcasting.

VOLLEY BALL TO START MONDAY

Now that class basketball is at an end, the boys are looking forward to the annual volley ball tournament. This will not begin until Monday so that there will be a brief lull in school athletic activities.

The first announcement in last Wednesday's general assembly was about Stunt Night, an annual event of no small importance in Plymouth High.

JUNIORS WIN LEAGUE TITLE

By winning from the freshmen last week, the juniors won the undisputed championship of the Senior League. The race this year has been closer than in previous years when one team usually ran away for a clear title.

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THROUGH THE GLASS

No one realizes what aerobicic pranks his image undergoes as he passes before a certain window in our house. If one happens to be recovering from an illness and has nothing to do but gaze at the wall paper or out of the window, he will soon lose himself in contemplation of the images that float back and forth outside.

LEADING SCORERS

Table with columns: No., Team, G.P., W, L, Pct.
Senior League Standings: 1 Junior 10 8 2 .800, 2 Senior 10 7 3 .700, 3 Senior 10 7 3 .700, 4 Junior 10 5 5 .500, 1 Freshmen 10 4 6 .400, 3 Sophomores 10 4 6 .400, 4 Sophomores 10 3 6 .333, 2 Freshmen 10 2 8 .200.

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4th Annual STUNT NIGHT

FRI., MARCH 4

BLUE AND WHITE PROPS GAME TO DEARBORN FIVE

Although the Blue and White outfit fought hard, the Dearborn team was outstanding, although he was playing with a sprained ankle. Plymouth's game was marked by team cooperation rather than individual stunts.

JUNIOR PLAY CUTS SEEN IN ASSEMBLY

The first announcement in last Wednesday's general assembly was about Stunt Night, an annual event of no small importance in Plymouth High.

SENIOR BIOGRAPHIES

Helen Adeline Compton was born in Palo, Michigan, which she admits is smaller than Salem, Ore. Her ambition is to be a good housewife.

Elmer Davis, who has pretty black hair and pretty brown eyes, is another bio-graphic subject. She is sure what his ambition is, but we are certain that whatever he decides to do will be done successfully.

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4th Annual STUNT NIGHT

FRI., MARCH 4

4th Annual STUNT NIGHT

FRI., MARCH 4



# HOARDED CASH IS COMING OUT

### Treasury Bonds Will Be On Sale Monday—Real Progress Made

While Michigan forces fighting hoarded dollars pressed their campaign Tuesday, announcement was made that the United States Treasury Department certificates will go on sale March 7, as a climax of the three weeks' drive.

Word has been received from Washington that certificates will sell in City banks for \$50, \$100 and \$500. Henry T. Ewald, commander-in-chief of the State anti-hoarding committee announced. In turn the banks will place in circulation the money brought out of hiding to purchase the certificates, he said.

Meanwhile, various groups throughout the City were learning further details of President Hoover's war against hoarded dollars. Louis Cohane, member of the Detroit committee, outlined the plan in a talk before the Women's Ad-

vertising Club of Detroit at its luncheon Tuesday noon. "The money which must be brought back into circulation is not in the savings accounts, but rather stored away in the toes of the old socks of the family treasuries," Mr. Cohane said. "Putting this money back into circulation would restore prosperity."

"These Government certificates will be redeemable on 60 days' notice. Banks issuing them will immediately loan out the funds to business firms through the Federal Reserve system channels."

Reinforcements were added to the anti-hoarding offensive Tuesday when the Michigan Bankers Association endorsed for service. Henry Zimmerman, of Pontiac, president of the Association, notified Mr. Ewald of their backing.

From various points in the State word was received of a drive against the hoarded dollars. A gigantic demonstration to celebrate the plan's inauguration was reported in Muskegon.

President Hoover's Campaign to get the money back into circulation is in full swing and according to Henry T. Ewald, Chairman for Michigan, is already beginning to bear fruit.

"The conditions," Mr. Ewald said, "that caused the withdrawal of something like a billion and a half dollars from the banks and the

hiding of it in safe deposit boxes and other places are gradually being overcome. The constructive and unpartisan legislation recently enacted by Congress is helping to restore confidence. People are spending more freely and money that has been in hiding for months is getting back into the banks.

"The local Committee has had reports from a number of merchants of an increasing proportion of sales for cash—a good deal of it old large size money that has been out of circulation for some time."

As one concrete evidence of the return of cash to circulation, G. I. Smith, Detroit zone manager for Chevrolet, reported that 29 new and second hand cars sold in the last two days had been paid for half in cash—about \$7,000. A Gratiot Ave. company, he said, sold a rebuilt car Monday for \$87. Of this \$87 was in old bills and the rest was silver.

H. A. Harrington of the Detroit Board of Commerce, reports that a man with a \$7,000 bank mortgage on his property walked into a local bank Tuesday and paid it off largely with a wad of old-size bills.

During the coming week the Detroit speakers committee under the direction of Louis Cohane will go into action. This committee is made up chiefly of veteran four-minute men who served in the Liberty Bond campaigns of fifteen years ago. They will address noonday Clubs, women's organizations and other groups whenever meetings can be arranged.

Newspaper, radio and outdoor advertising throughout the state will also be inaugurated the first of next week. The local organization in some fifty of the cities and towns of the state are showing unusual enthusiasm and are reporting strong support from the people of their various communities.

The preliminary campaign of education is to last through next week, leading up to and preparing the way for issuance of short time Government certificates in denominations of \$50, \$100, and \$500, bearing a low rate of interest but redeemable even before they are due on 60 days' notice. These certificates with the guarantee of the Government back of them will, it is believed, bring into action a large proportion of the money now in hiding.

## Rosedale Gardens

The annual Father and Son banquet was held February 24th at 6:30 in the dining room of the Rosedale Gardens. Presbyterians church. There were about 150 fathers and sons present. Captain Denniston, Supr. of the Detroit House of Correction was the speaker of the evening and without a doubt was one of the finest we have ever had at our banquets. Neal Tony of 4141 Neal of Stratton W.I.T. was there in person and sang and spoke. It was a real treat.

The President of the Women's Auxiliary wishes to thank all those who donated and helped in any way. Mrs. A. C. Burton, chairman of the Entertainment committee wishes to thank those who participated in the program. The entire program was as follows:

Toastmaster—Mr. Frank Amos  
Opening March and Overture.  
Fiddler Orchestra  
Albert Reich, Director  
Community Singing.

Mrs. Shoemill, Director  
Invocation. Rev. Milton Bennett  
Piano Selections.

Master Howard Walbridge  
Address to the Fathers.  
Master Richard Porteous  
Accordion Solo.

Master Walter Michael  
Selections. Mr. New Tange  
Accompanied by Miss Butterfield  
"Uncle Neal" Radio Entertainer.  
W.J.R.

Address to the Sons.  
Mr. Frank Amos  
Address. Capt. Edward Denniston  
(Supr. Detroit House of Correction)  
Motion Pictures. Mr. Floyd Biggle  
Fire by Friction Demonstration.

R. G. I Bay Scouts  
Scout Master, Harold Church  
Scouts: Herbert Kalmbach  
Archie McDowell  
Dinner Chairman, Mrs. R. Porteous  
Program Chairman.

Mrs. A. C. Burton  
Several folks have been elated with severe colds, including Mrs. Fred Wilbert, of York avenue, also Mrs. Rowe, teacher of the upper grades is reported quite ill. We wish them a speedy recovery.

Judge Reed of the Juvenile Court from Detroit is to be speaker at the P. T. A. meeting, March 2, at the Rosedale school. R. Porteous, the president, hopes there will be a good attendance.

March 13, Sunday, from 1 p. m. to 8 p. m. the women of the Altar Society of St. Michael's church will have a chicken dinner at the church. There will be an enjoyable program included, also a beautiful hand-made quilt will be raffled. Mrs. Fred Winkler will act as hostess and the manager of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth will have charge of the dining room. A reasonable price will be charged.

Wilbur Warden, of Pembroke avenue, returned from Chicago via airplane landing at the City airport at Gratiot and Six Mile road. He reported the trip was a real thrill.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Gardener of Ingram avenue, had dinner Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Wyandotte.

Wednesday, Feb. 24th, the children of the Rosedale school had a special bi-centennial program in honor of Washington's birthday. Shadow puppets, plays, songs, etc. were included.

Mrs. Fred Winkler of Pembroke avenue is leaving for Chicago Thursday, March 4th, for a stay of a week or more.

Here's \$5,000 I Want To Put Back!

Now a \$5,000 in Gold and \$7,500 in Business Items

Now I Can Buy What I Want For \$2,500 Loan

One Hoarder Brings \$5,000 In Gold Back to Bank

Our Deposits are Growing Again! So Call and Get Your Loan

Now I Can Pay What I Want

Please Put This \$2,500 In My Account

\$1,500.00

## Coming Attractions At Penniman-Allen

### "BEHIND THE MASK"

"Behind The Mask" the Columbia picture that appears at the Penniman Allen Theatre Sunday and Monday, March 6 and 7, with Jack Holt, Boris Karloff and Constantine Cummings in the leading roles, shivers with terrifying incidents. It is as gruesome a "horror" film as any that have so far been released, and it is presented with such stark realism, that it takes a person with pretty steady nerves to sit through it entirely composed. Then, too, the picture does not depend entirely for its appeal on this "shock" element; an intelligent, logical and exciting mystery is neatly woven into the plot. As a result, every minute of "Behind The Mask" bristles with suspense. It is intensely thrilling screen entertainment.

### "WAYWARD"

"Wayward" based upon Mated Howl Karlamian's novel "Wild Beauty" co-stars Nancy Carroll, Richard Arlen, and Pauline Frederick, three cinema stars of notable achievement and popularity, and may be seen at the Penniman Allen Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday, March 9 and 10.

### "SUNSET TRAIL"

Ken Maynard and his wonder horse, Tarzan, again offer a thrilling and action-filled Western in "Sunset Trail," a Tiffany Production, featuring, showing at the Penniman Allen Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday, March 9 and 10.

### "HEAVEN ON EARTH"

Undoubtedly Law Ayres' best screen vehicle since his memorable triumph, "All Quiet on the Western Front," is "Heaven on Earth," which will appear at the Penniman Allen Theatre, Friday and Saturday, March 11 and 12.

### "WANT AD" FOR RESULTS

lovely in the leading feminine role, and other members of an unusually large cast who do pleasing work are Harry Zoussford, Elizabeth Patterson and Charles Gaspewie.

## LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Herrick spent Wednesday with friends in Detroit.

Dr. Carl January has been confined to his home on Sheridan avenue the past week by illness.

Mrs. A. M. Johnson has been confined to her home on Main street by illness the past week.

Mrs. Charles H. Rathburn is ill at her home on the Ann Arbor Trail.

Miss Verba Coll and friend of Fowlerville, visited her grandmother, Mrs. L. M. Karker Sunday evening.

The Blum avenue card club had a most enjoyable meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Ball.

Miss Elizabeth Bever, the Misses Dorothy and Elsie Mellow and George Britcher were dinner guests Sunday of friends in Ypsilanti.

Mrs. F. D. Schrader will entertain her contract bridge club of eight members at her home on Main street this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rowlick, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rowlick and son and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Springer and daughter were dinner guests Sunday of the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hines in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Longmate and Mrs. Lucy Stewart of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Springer Tuesday evening at their home on Mill street.

James Monroe of Trinidad, Colorado, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Fred Plimow, at her home on the Northville Road.

The young ladies society of the Lutheran church had a most enjoyable pot-luck supper in the church basement, Wednesday evening.

## NEW LAY READER IS APPOINTED FOR CHURCH HERE

Paul Randall, a lay reader of the missions department of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, has been placed in charge of St. John's Episcopal Mission, Plymouth, Mr. Randall, an instructor in the River Rouge High School, is the son of the Rev. R. E. Randall, assistant at the Episcopal City Mission. He will succeed Lawrence H. Ashlee, lay reader, who has been in charge of the mission several months. Mr. Ashlee is the son of the Rev. J. W. Ashlee, rector of St. Thomas church, of Detroit.

## WINNERS STILL WIN IN ECHEC CONTEST

Wagon-schultz and Conrade smothered R. Waldecker-Graham ten games to three and it begins to look as if they will win out in a walk. None of the other teams can offer them serious opposition. In walling M. Waldecker and Paulina nine games to four Korte and Shodka moved into second place, the highest standing they have held so far. They play Wagon-schultz and Conrade Friday night and have not been able to win from the latter pair yet. The standing:

W. L. Pol.	100
Wagon-schultz-Conrade	100 00 232
Korte-Shodka	80 80 473
Graham-R. Waldecker	70 00 467
M. Waldecker-Dunham	70 00 467



## THE HARVEST CAN ONLY BE AS GOOD AS THE SEEDS

Don't make the sad mistake of going to all the trouble of planting and cultivating just any old kind of seed. If you want satisfactory results and a bountiful harvest you've got to use seed from strong, healthy plants. And that is the kind we have to sell. Selected, choice seeds grown by men who know their business—seeds that give results every time!

Call on us for farm or garden seeds. We have a complete line of commercial and garden fertilizer.

### ECKLES COAL & SUPPLY

Phone 107



The modern, dignified funeral service in America is one of beautiful simplicity. Old time pomp, trappings and style fads are avoided. And yet, new innovations continually are making themselves felt.

One of the truly important improvements in present day funeral services is the use of the Nu-3-Way, side serving hearse. We have found that this hearse helps us to avoid many of the inconveniences that attended the use of old style equipment.

With our side-servicing hearse we no longer need request the pall bearers to take the casket out into the street. There is no lifting effort connected with the placing or removing of the casket. A casket table takes care of this function. Traffic and weather difficulties have been eliminated because the casket can be serviced through whichever side of the hearse is most convenient.

## WILKIE FUNERAL HOME

"THE HOME OF SERVICE"

Phone 14, Plymouth 217 N. Main St.

# Easter Cleaning SPECIAL

- Dresses or Light Coat ..... \$1.00
  - Two for ..... \$1.50
  - Suits or Top Coats ..... 75c
  - Two for ..... \$1.00
- Called for and Delivered

Single items, if called for at plant or Harold Jolliffe store - Suits 50c, Dresses 90c

## Perfection Laundry & Dry Cleaners

A home industry equipped to give perfect work and service.

Phone 403 875 Wing St.

# CONSIDER YOUR HOME

make it CLEANER and more LIVABLE by using

## GAS COKE

\$8.00 per ton

IN YOUR BIN

### Michigan Federated Utilities

"Your Gas Company"

Phone 310

# New 7 TUBE COMPACT



## It has the Wallop!

... only \$49.50 (COMPLETE WITH TUBES)

# Hear this latest ATWATER KENT SUPER-HETERODYNE

SOFT, rich, melodious tone plus enormous power. This is no half-portion radio. It's a giant in all but size. Latest 1932 improvements. Sturdily built with the famous Atwater Kent watchmaker-precision. Hear it study it—test it—at our expense. Liberal terms.

Phone 600

### Wilson Radio & Television Laboratories

"SERVICE AS YOU LIKE IT"

Mayflower Hotel Building

# Re-elect Albert Hirsch

Constable of LIVONIA TOWNSHIP

## Primaries March 7

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated

Plymouth's Excellent Financial Position Given Statewide Publicity In Special Article in Detroit News

Plymouth received some excellent statewide publicity the other day when W. A. Markland, one of the special writers of the Detroit News, wrote an article for the News telling of the ideal financial position of this village and how local officials have brought about both a reduced valuation as well as tax rate.

Eight in the northwest corner of Detroit's own front yard lies the village of Plymouth, and Plymouth now approaches the end of its fiscal year with a \$25,000 roll in its municipal pocket.

That may not sound like much to one accustomed to reading the round and fulsome figures of metropolitan finance, but it must be remembered that \$25,000 is "net," and if the harassed officials of Detroit or Chicago could look forward to having 25 cents free, clean and

unimpaired they would consider themselves fortunate indeed. There is no joker in Plymouth's achievement. There are no gold mines or oil wells to enrich the municipal treasury. The village, in fact, is not accustomed to having cash balances. It simply recognized that an economic emergency was at hand and took prompt action. The wolf at the door was dragged in and hitched to the treadmill.

Plymouth's story can be told in a few simple figures. The village has a population of a little less than 4,000. Its assessed valuation in 1930 was \$7,208,000. Its operating budget for that year was \$97,289.

Beginning the fiscal year of 1931 which ends March 31, this year, the village commissioners saw the necessity of economy. They went a bit farther than the average governmental body, which stops with figuring out how it can run on what it ought to be able to collect. The commissioners decided that the times demanded an immediate reduction of the cost of government to the people.

The valuation of the village was cut from \$7,208,000 to \$6,106,000 and the operating budget was pared from \$97,289 to \$76,328. This lowered the tax rate \$1 a thousand, and the lower tax rate the village has enjoyed since 1922. So the village ended the year with the unusual combination of a lower valuation and a reduced tax rate.

Then the commissioners buckled down to the job: not of spending the \$76,328 but of saving some of it. They have succeeded in saving an expenditure will not exceed \$70,000.

But that was not the only point where the commissioners showed wisdom. When they estimated the village revenues in preparing their budget they were conservative to the point of pessimism. After fixing the estimate, they bent their efforts toward themselves wrong. The sum of reduced expenses and increased revenue is the \$25,000 cash in the bank.

What are they going to do with that \$25,000? They are going to use it to reduce next year's tax rate. Plymouth is prepared to take another important step this month. On March 14 its residents will vote on the proposition of abandoning its village status, maintained since 1907, and become a city. There is just one reason for doing this, the village leaders believe that from \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year can be saved. Otherwise Plymouth would be content to go on as a village indefinitely.

At present the village is dominated by the township government. It pays 74 per cent of the township expenses. The village and township governments duplicate each other. They elect duplicate officers, they register and vote in two places. If Plymouth becomes a city it will be divorced from township government.

The manager form of government under which the village now operates, would be retained, according to the plan. The village manager and all the members of the commission, the men who put the village on a saving and paying basis, are back of the plan to become a city. The manager is L. P. Cookingham. The president of the village is R. O. Mimmack, and the other commissioners are Frank LeSmet, George Robinson, John Henderson and Dr. Freeman Hoyer.

The commissioners and the manager deny that there is anything unusual about the way they effected savings. They just went out and cut expenses. Village salaries were reduced from \$13,536 to \$8,837, a 30 per cent cut, and the wages of the day laborers were cut little, if any.

The manager made up his budget in minute detail. This was a great aid in determining just where money could be saved.

Here is an example of common sense saving, illustrating of the close attention given village affairs. It is necessary for the water in Plymouth to be reservoir to be renewed every day. Until a year ago one man in the water department drove to the reservoir every day for that purpose. It was discovered that another village employee passed the reservoir each day on his way to work. Now he does the measuring and filling of the reservoir daily, a job which takes a day's stay in the year.

The village expects its welfare expense for the year to run about \$5,000. That is another reason it wants to become a city. The township now has charge of all welfare. According to President Mimmack while the village pays 75 per cent of the welfare cost of the township it gets very little in labor returns, most of the labor being used on the township roads. As a city it will have charge of its own welfare and expects to regain much of what is spent in the form of labor.

While it has been saving money, Plymouth has been spending the money necessary for good government, according to President Mimmack. The commission spent \$1,700 for keeping the streets clean and dustless; \$300 on new water pumps; \$700 on a new automobile and signaling system for the police department; \$500 for painting all municipal buildings and \$500 on new office equipment.

Last of all, the commission points proudly to an 88.1 per cent collection of taxes, a record equalled in few instances in Michigan in 1931, the members say.

"The people of Plymouth are willing to pay their taxes, because they feel that they are getting their money's worth," President Mimmack said. "It is a lot easier to get the money when taxes are going down than it is when they are going up."

WHAT OTHERS SAY

(Continued from Page 1)

While we were a Village we were a part of the Township and as a result there was almost a continual strife between that part of the township outside of the Village and the people of the Village and continual hard feelings over selection of officers and matters of taxation.

Now we have nothing to say of the township affairs and they nothing to say regarding ours and everything has become harmonious between the two groups. They can raise such taxes as they desire without the feeling that the Village people are adding to their burdens and it is none of our business where they put their roads or what they spend their money for.

We have a member on the Board of Supervisors and strange as it may seem our representatives on the Board have been chairman of the Board three of the eight years since we became a city.

Our expenses have been a little less since becoming a city than they were as a Village and of course the manner of handling your municipal affairs is regulated by your charter and therefore you can make your expenses about what you want.

It is my opinion that if the question of being a City or Village was submitted to our people at this time that we would stay a city by the largest majority that any question was ever given, and I doubt very much that if the question of our becoming a village and going back into Township affairs was submitted to the people of the township that they would vote against it by almost as large a vote. Every one seems entirely satisfied and remembering the former strifes are willing to forget them and tend to their own affairs.

We have done away with the tedious system of nominating officers which I believe was one of the worst features of the Village form. We nominate all of our officers by petition and therefore any group of people who feel they have a man they want to nominate have it in their power to put up their man.

Also we have a charter provision that there must be at least two candidates for every office to be filled. If only one petition is filed nominating only one person then the City Commission is obliged to fill in the vacant place and we have found that it has been very satisfactory in its working out, and so far very few places have had to be filled in as usually every place has been filled by petitions. Also we have made all of our elections on either National or State election dates so that we have and will always have a good big vote at each election and those elected have the feeling that they are the choice of the majority instead of being elected by a mere handful of votes.

If you change it will not make dollars grow in your streets overnight or effect other startling changes by the wave of your hand, but after you have been master of your own affairs for a while it will begin to grow on you that you are better off than you were before. Some of our township people were somewhat sore when the vote was taken, but today I would wager that they are entirely satisfied and would rather it would be as it is than back in the old way.

I have always been interested in these changes as I was President of the Village at the time the change was being made and was the first Mayor and had a lot to do with

the planning and work of shaping things at that time. If we can be of any further assistance we would be glad to do what we can to assist.

Yours truly, I. FAY HORTON.

CITY OF WATERVLIET

Replying to your letter of January 30, regarding Watervliet's experience as a fifth class city. Watervliet reincorporated and adopted a city charter under this act in 1925, so we have had nearly seven years as a city.

The city form of municipal government has proven entirely satisfactory with us and I believe there are some distinct advantages over the village form of government, with little if anything to offset. We find that there is a substantial savings in cost, in that the municipality is relieved entirely of paying any part of the cost of the township government. Duplications in the local assessments and collection of taxes are done away with. The municipality has its own representative on the county board, which is of value. Also the municipality frames its own charter providing a form of government to meet its particular requirements.

There may be some cases where the township outside of the city would not be left with enough assessed valuation to properly carry on the functions of township government without too much of a burden to the rural property owners. In our case the township was left with an assessed valuation of \$1,300,000 and the city has \$1,400,000. Trusting this brief survey may prove of some value to you in your consideration of the proposition. I am,

Very truly yours, LEON D. CASE, Mayor.

LEGAL NOTICES

PERRY W. RICHWINE, Attorney, COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE 172434

In the Matter of the Estate of AUGUSTA BAUMAN, Deceased. I, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioner to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that I will be at the Plymouth United Savings Bank, Plymouth, Mich., in said County, on Friday the 8th day of April, A. D. 1932, and on Wednesday the 8th day of June, A. D. 1932, at 2 o'clock p. m. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 8th day of February, A. D. 1932, were

allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to me for examination and allowance. Dated Feb. 8, 1932.

CHAS. A. FISHER, Commissioner, Plymouth.

PROBATE NOTICE

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 eleventh day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty two.

Present, ERVIN R. PALMER, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of FRANK PANKOW, a Mentally-Imbecile.

William A. Pankow, guardian of said ward, having rendered to this Court his account and filed therewith a petition praying that August W. Pankow, be accepted as surety on the bond of said petitioner.

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

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

173020 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.

Dated Feb. 1st, 1932. CHAS. H. RATHBURN, ADOLPH J. KOENIG, Commissioners.

Business and Professional Directory

DR. CARL F. JANUARY, Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon, Office in new Houston Bldg., 541 Penman Avenue, Office Hours—9:30 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Phones: Office 407W Residence 407J

C. G. Draper, Jeweler and Optometrist, Glasses Accurately Fitted and Repaired, 296 Main St. Phone 274, 394 Main Street Phone 162

Smitty's Place

LUNCHES POP CORN CIGARS

DETROIT NEWS and TIMES Call us—orders or complaints

Glenn Smith

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

SIDNEY DAVIS STRONG, Associate Member American Society of Civil Engineers, REGISTERED CIVIL ENGINEER, Surveys, Engineering, Office 681, Home 127, Penniman Allen Building, Plymouth

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

WOOD'S STUDIO, Portrait and Commercial PHOTOGRAPHS, Open Day or Evening, Studio—1165 West Ann, Arbor Str., Phone 56W

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, BONDED, 1630 South Main Street

FARMINGTON MILLS

Election Notice

FOR Submission of Question OF INCORPORATING AS A HOME RULE CITY

To the qualified Electors of the Village of Plymouth: Notice is hereby given that at the General Election to be held on March 14th, 1932 at the several polling places in the Village of Plymouth, the question of incorporating the Village of Plymouth as a Home Rule City will be voted upon.

The above proposition is submitted pursuant to the statutes of the State of Michigan in such cases made and provided and the resolution adopted by the Village Commission on January 18, 1932, a copy of which is printed below.

WHEREAS, on January 5, 1931 petitions asking for the submission to the electors of the Village of Plymouth, the question of incorporating as a Home Rule City, were filed with the Village Commission, and

WHEREAS, said petitions were certified to the Village Commission by the Village Clerk as sufficient, and

WHEREAS, it is mandatory on the part of the Village Commission to submit said proposition to the electors at the next general election occurring after the lapse of time as required by state law, and

WHEREAS, the general election occurring on March 14, 1932 is the first general election to be held after the filing of such petitions and the necessary lapse of time, and

WHEREAS, it appears that said petitions conform in all respects to the provisions of the laws governing the incorporation of Home Rule Cities, therefore be it

RESOLVED, that the question of incorporating the Village of Plymouth as a Home Rule City be submitted to the electors of the Village of Plymouth at the general election to be held on March 14, 1932 and that the Clerk prepare the necessary ballots and notices for the submission of such proposition.

The polls will be open on March 14, 1932 for the general election from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, at which time the proposition of incorporating the Village of Plymouth as a Home Rule City will be submitted.

Registration of qualified electors will be received at the office of the Village Clerk on or before March 5, 1932.

L. P. COOKINGHAM, Village Clerk.



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

FARMINGTON MILLS

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L. P. COOKINGHAM, Village Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

172023 In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN J. HIPP, 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 WHEPLE, Commissioners, Admistrator de bonis non.

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 FREDRICH TATZKA (TATZKE) Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Emma Keighly praying that administration of said estate be granted to John S. Dayton 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.



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.

Present, ERVIN R. PALMER, Judge of Probate.

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

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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.

Towle and Roe, Phone 385, Plymouth, Mich.

A STOVE SO CLEAN

you can hardly believe you're cooking!

.. the ELECTROCHEF

If you can imagine cooking with pure sunlight, you will have some idea of the unbelievably CLEAN heat of the Electrochef. A cone of coiled wire, glowing bright red in a polished reflector, furnishes the cooking heat for the Electrochef. It is absolutely PURE heat. There is no smoke, no soot, no fumes... no flame or products of combustion. There is no dirt to blacken utensils or soil kitchen walls and curtains. Grimy, soot-laden pots and pans and baking dishes become things of the past. You'll be amazed at the difference this spoolless stove makes, with its attractive modern appearance to modernize your kitchen. Install an Electrochef in your home to-day!

THE DETROIT EDISON CO.



Budget Payment Plan \$10 FIRST PAYMENT

1 LESS THAN 1¢ A WEEK & PERIOD

OBITUARIES

WILLARD SELLECK
Willard Selleck, age 70 years, passed away Thursday, February 18th.

ANDREW L. SAMBRONE
Andrew L. Sambrone, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sambrone of 886 Mill Street, died at the University Hospital, Ann Arbor, early Wednesday morning.

LEONA LOUISE MONTAGNE
Leona Louise Montagne, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Montagne who reside on the Northville Road, passed away on Tuesday, March 1st.

VETERAN WONT QUIT

The public librarian at Strathroy, Canada, Miss Elizabeth Greenaway, has been serving for 40 years and she has no intention of quitting now.

BRIDGE GAME MARATHON

A million-point auction bridge match is being played by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burns and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collins, of Kingfisher, Okla.

KEEPS TROUGHS CLEAR

The city council of Los Angeles has just passed an ordinance making it cost \$2 to park in front of a drinking trough.

AUCTION
Thurs., Mar. 10

10:00 A. M.
HOT LUNCH AT NOON
Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public auction with-out reserve all farm equipment located on the Anna O'Brien farm, on the Seven Mile road, 1 and one-half miles west of the Ann Arbor road or one mile east of Whitmore Lake.

National Business Women's Week Fixed

National Business Women's Week will be observed by over 60,000 women in 325 communities of the United States during the week of March 6-12.

The fact that the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, at its last Biennial Convention, adopted a Ten-Year Objective in which the members dedicated themselves to an intensive study of economic problems and their social implications, is indication that women want to play an important part in the great movements of the day.

In an attempt to realize this objective they will study the true meaning of success. They will ask themselves "Is it making a living? Is it merely getting gold, prestige, individual power, or is it making a life?"

Climaxing during Business Women's Week is an experiment made by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs to help solve the unemployment problem by the contribution of 60,000 hours of paid work a week to unemployed women.

What political progress have women made since federal suffrage became effective in 1920? Is a question which is occupying the attention of hundreds of women's groups during National Business Women's Week.

WAYNE COUNTY P. T. A. WILL MEET ON MARCH 10th

The Wayne County council of parents and teachers will meet at early school two and one-half miles north of Wayne on Wayne Road, on March tenth, at four o'clock.

Boy Scouts Give Program on Radio

Boy Scouts of the Plymouth District gave the program during the Scout hour over WXYZ on Saturday, February 27th.

Scout Schroeder of 14-1 led the group in the Scout Oath to open the program.

Forbes Smith gave a solo on his trumpet. A Scout from the Wayne County Training School played a harmonica solo and a group from the same institution offered a novelty arrangement of "River Stay Away From Me, Doo."

Station WXYZ has given Scout Headquarters the period from 5:45 to 6:00 p. m. every Saturday. Last Saturday was the fourth in the series of Scout programs.

MOTHER MAY PLAY POKER

A woman may play bridge—or even poker—these days without coming in for judicial censure.

Colonial Luncheon Given By W. C. T. U.

The Colonial Luncheon, given by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union at 1:00 p. m. of February 25th, at the pleasant home of the president, Mrs. E. C. Vealey, was a delightful affair.

The guests were greeted at the door, by a smiling hostess, with beautifully powdered, hair, and curled in a charming dress of the Martha Washington style.

When the luncheon was over, a Washington program was given under the direction of the president.

Two beautiful duets were sung by the Misses Anna and Ada Youngs, and Mrs. Parker entertained the ladies with two fine readings entitled, "Tis Splendid to Live so Grandly," and "Going Home."

LOCAL NEWS
Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Gilbert and daughter arrived home Wednesday from a two month stay in Daytona Beach, Florida.

WEDDED 46 YEARS, MR. AND MRS. AMES GIVEN SURPRISE

An evening of surprises marked the 46th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ames, who are spending the winter with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Ames, 11420 Midway Ave., Rosedale Gardens.

Many Present At Piano Recital
A goodly crowd attended the piano recital given by the pupils of Miss Carolina Penney Tuesday evening in the Crystal Dining room of the Hotel Mayflower.

WOMAN, 92, SEEKS SUPPORT
Though she doesn't desire a divorce from her husband, Joseph Darling, 88, Mrs. Catherine Darling, 92, of Spokane, Wash., does ask him to support her. Recently he canceled her credit at a grocery store and advertised he was not responsible for her bills.

EASTER IS MARCH TWENTY-SEVENTH



IT DOESN'T COST MUCH TO BE WELL-DRESSED THIS EASTER

TRUE—that's the same as saying our prices are down, but that's only half the story. Prices are back to where they were before the war, and what means more to you—quality is good, old "pre-war" too!

Advertisement for Paul Hayward Men's Wear featuring various clothing items and prices: \$25.00, \$23.50, \$1.00, \$1.65, 3 pair for 1.00.

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

Advertisement for Paul Hayward Meat Market featuring various meat products and prices: Bonless Rolled Pork Roast 12c/lb., Pure Creamery BUTTER 2 lb. roll 49c, Swift's Branded Beef Roast 9c, etc.

You Can Always Do Better at the TWO PLYMOUTH PURITY MARKETS