

ARMY KETTLE FOUND ONLY FOR CHRISTMAS USE

Every Penny Collected Goes To Bring Some Joy To Unfortunate

Jingling bells and the rattle of pennies, dimes and quarters in the Christmas kettles of the Salvation Army is real music these days. Why, are you not devoting every minute to raising funds for the needy?

The age-old custom of raising money for the Christmas baskets and cheer for the less fortunate families during the Christmas season is promoted by these Salvation Army Christmas kettles. Merely the little bells ring pleading for change from the pockets of the generous citizen, that someone less fortunate than he may have comforts and joys of the festive season.

Decorated baskets are placed in the stores that customers may deposit a few groceries extra from their purchases for Christmas gifts which will be passed on to the needy at Christmas by the Salvation Army.

The Annual Appeal subscriptions for maintenance have not reached a sufficient total to finance the work of the Salvation Army during the coming year as yet. Money dropped in the kettles is used only for the Christmas relief by the Salvation Army, and is not a part of the subscription fund. Those who have not pledged support toward the regular work of the organization may indicate their intentions to C. A. Fisher at the Plymouth United Savings Bank and be furnished with a card for signature. Mr. Fisher announces that many pledge cards are outstanding and that he will be pleased to receive them promptly. Upon receipt of them the working budget of the Salvation Army will enable the organization to function with less difficulty to the officer in command, Capt. C. A. Everitt and his wife than at the present time.

Capt. Everitt has a very high record as a Salvation Army officer. He is earnestly trying to take up the work under the most difficult conditions and with much personal sacrifice since his coming to Plymouth. In no instance has he failed to give the attention required to all cases needing assistance and he will continue all the regular work of the Corps and public administration, according to Salvation Army precedents and rules which are the same for all officers in all places. The public may participate in the "better citizen" work of the Salvation Army by contributing once a year in the authorized manner of person-to-person Appeal, which has not closed, though the soliciting has been thoroughly done by the local committee.

Special Program For W. C. T. U. Meeting

Members of the Plymouth Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and their friends, met Thursday, December 8th, at the home of Mrs. Kehrl, 451 Starkweather avenue. The attendance was unusually large in anticipation of the special programs arranged for the day.

The opening program, which was commensurate of "unassuming," was in charge of Mrs. E. R. Daggert. Her first selection was entitled "The Pleading People," and was extremely amusing and was heartily appreciated by the audience. The second number was a beautiful poem by Eugene Guest, entitled, "Going Home." Mrs. Daggert is a fine reader and both selections were very enjoyable.

The Christmas program, arranged by the misses remain, opened with an original poem. The Christmas message, by Mrs. Nettie Robinson. This was followed by a short play entitled "The Christmas Expounder" which was written for presentation at this time. Mrs. E. C. Vesely impersonated the renowned Santa Claus and Mrs. Clara Patterson Todd appeared as Mrs. Santa. Their acting was decidedly unique and was greeted with gales of laughter. At the conclusion of the play, Santa brought in a "Ford car," loaded with gifts which were distributed by himself and Mrs. Santa.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. L. N. Dickerson, Main road avenue. Mrs. Kehrl has been appointed superintendent of Flower Mission, and Miss Cora Pelham assumes the office of first vice president.

Goes To Sleep, Car Lands in Tree Top

When Russell Cunningham, employed at the Wayne County Training school, was driving from Detroit to the school early Monday morning, he went to sleep at the wheel of his automobile. When the car stopped, it was up amid the branches of a couple of trees down on the Plymouth road and Cunningham had to open the door of his car and climb down the tree to get back on the ground.

It is believed that it was the high speed of the car that saved Cunningham from serious injury. The car jumped over an embankment for a distance of nearly 30 feet before it was wedged in the trees.

SALE TO CONTINUE

Announcement is made in this issue that the Goldstein Anniversary sale will continue until Christmas. Mr. Goldstein's decision to make his anniversary sale his Christmas sale as well, will provide shoppers in this locality with an extra good opportunity to purchase Christmas goods at low prices.

Cholera breaks out every year somewhere in Asia.

Christmas Program For U. A. K. Meeting

The meeting on Monday, December 19th, of the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be in the form of a Christmas celebration. The routine business will be attended to first, after which Miss Williams, of the Plymouth high school, will put on a Christmas play with the assistance of her popular dramatic talent from the senior drama club. There will be special Christmas music in addition to the informal singing of the ever new and lovely Christmas carols by the Daughters themselves, led by Miss Barbara Horton.

Daughters are reminded that at this meeting they are to bring gifts of canned delicacies for our Christmas box to the soldiers' hospital at Battle Creek, and, in addition, gifts of yarn, crochet cotton or yard goods for our delayed box to Ellis Island.

In spirit of the looked-for Jean Christmas this year, let every daughter come to this meeting with Christmas in her heart, bearing these small gifts for those less fortunate than ourselves, and make our Christmas a memorably happy one.

Mrs. Rattenbury, on Peuniman avenue will be the hostess for this meeting.

SCOUTS TOLD COURT OF HONOR

Harry Newman, All-American Football Star Is Speaker At Event Here

One of the outstanding events of Boy Scout history of the Plymouth district took place last Thursday evening when troops from this district conducted a Court of Honor at the Plymouth high school.

Harry Newman, unanimously chosen All-American quarterback on practically every American football team in 1932, was present during the Court of Honor and spoke briefly to the Boy Scouts and their parents. The court heard reports of the boys, he autographed books and cards for a large number of Scouts, who appreciated his courtesy very much. Newman was and is a "good scout" and an inspiration to all of the boys now in scouting.

The Plymouth High School band played a fine concert from 7:15 to 7:45 p. m.

The bugle corps, which a Northville scout troop brought to the court, was a fine organization and its services were pleasing and appreciated.

Three Eagle awards (the finest award in scouting) were made to Fred W. Neal, Orlow G. Owen, Scoutmaster, and Ward VanAnta, all of St. Clair Northville. It was an impressive and beautiful sight to see Mrs. Neal and Mrs. VanAnta pin the Eagle emblem upon their sons of whom they can well be proud. Mrs. Owen, wife of Orlow Owen, had the distinct pleasure of pinning on him his Eagle badge.

Assisting in the Court of Honor and presenting of awards were Dr. Haskell, chairman of Plymouth district, who gave a splendid talk to the parents and friends of Scouts near the close of the meeting; William Hodson, Scout Commissioner for Plymouth district; Rev. Walter Nichol of Plymouth; Mr. Church of Rosedale Gardens; Scoutmaster Loomis of Wayne County Training School; Scoutmaster Owen of Northville; Scoutmaster Felton of Plymouth P-3; Scoutmaster Strong of Plymouth P-1; and Mr. Trall of Wayne County Training School.

Public Schools Will Close December 23 For The Holidays

Plymouth's public schools will close Friday, December 23, for the holiday vacation. This will be ample time to enable all teachers and those wishing to make trips for Christmas to be at their destinations on Christmas Day, Sunday, or on the holiday, the Monday following Christmas. School will resume Tuesday, January 3.

The holiday recess is always a happy break in our regular school activities, looked forward to by parents, pupils, and teachers. It being the season when Santa Claus visits the primary boys and girls and the spirit of Santa Claus is reborn or further developed in the lives of parents, senior pupils, and teachers. Everyone is happy to have the holiday vacation begin and most everyone is happy to have it end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Parrott entertained their bride club last Thursday evening at their home on South Main street. This was the first meeting of the season.

Basket Ball League Standings

Results of last Monday and Tuesday nights games are as follows:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Plymouth Studio	4	0	1.000
Plymouth Mall	3	1	.750
Walk-Over	3	1	.750
M. E. Church	3	1	.750
Schedlers	2	2	.500
Cities Service	1	3	.250
Highway	1	3	.250
Daisy	0	4	.000

League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Plymouth Studio	4	0	1.000
Plymouth Mall	3	1	.750
Walk-Over	3	1	.750
M. E. Church	3	1	.750
Schedlers	2	2	.500
Cities Service	1	3	.250
Highway	1	3	.250
Daisy	0	4	.000

Plymouth Stores Will Remain Open Evenings Till Christmas

Plymouth merchants, always alert to the convenience of the thousands of shoppers, will from now until Christmas, keep their stores open every evening.

With Plymouth riding over the depression better than any other community in the state of Michigan, with its chief industry, the Daisy Manufacturing company, running full time and with a full force, this community is enjoying a far better Christmas business than even the most hopeful had anticipated.

Plymouth merchants not only put in a large stock of Christmas goods, but they have made the prices correspondingly low—and the most careful buyer can fill his Christmas needs without the slightest difficulty and without the expenditure of much money.

Merchants already report a fairly good business. They say that shoppers are buying mostly needed articles that can be given to relatives and friends.

Shop in Plymouth—and buy American made goods—by doing so you will not only please your friends, but help yourself.

Bishop Herman Page Coming To Plymouth Sunday To Confirm Class

The Rt. Rev. Herman Page, D. D., Bishop of the Diocese of Michigan in the Protestant Episcopal Church, will visit St. John's church at the 7:30 o'clock service on Tuesday, December 20th, evening, to administer the rite of Confirmation to a class of seven persons who have been given instruction during the past four weeks by Miss Greedus, field worker.

Confirmation is one of the solemn rites or sacraments used by the church since apostolic times. It was originally called "the laying on of hands," a term signifying the outward form employed by the bishop whose hands are placed on the head of each one thus received into the full communion of the church while the divine blessing is invoked and the gifts of the Holy Spirit bestowed upon the kneeling candidates.

Bishop Page has supervision over all Episcopal churches in the eastern part of the lower peninsula of Michigan, and is the chief pastor of a jurisdiction embracing nearly 31,000 communicants in 128 parishes and missions, with a staff of 11 clergy. His headquarters are in Detroit, where at St. Paul's Cathedral on Woodward avenue he maintains his official seat. The Diocese of Michigan is one of 93 Dioceses and Missionary Districts in the United States, the central organization being known as the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, with headquarters in New York City. A presiding bishop, elected at the General Convention of the church, held every three years, has supervision over all the work. The National Church is a member of the Anglican Communion whose work reaches over the entire world. Its official number, among its branches, the Anglican Church in England, Wales, Canada, the West Indies and South America, Asia, Africa, Australia and Tasmania, New Zealand and Melanesia, Ireland and Scotland.

Archdeacon Hagger will accompany Bishop Page on this visitation.

COMMUNISM IS FAST DYING OUT

Luncheon Club Speaker Tells Of Conditions Facing Russian People

Speaking before the combined memberships of Rotary and Kiwanis clubs at the Mayflower hotel last Tuesday evening, Gilbert Shilston, Associated Press correspondent in Lansing, stated that communism is entering its period of decline.

"The only commendable act that bolsheviks can be credited with is the education of the children of Russia and the coming generation will be the first in the history of that country where more than 50 per cent of the people will be literate. This fact alone will do much to cause an awakening of the people and will undoubtedly eventually bring about the fall of communism," stated the speaker.

Mr. Shilston became interested in the study of Russia and was made chairman of a commission appointed by Governor Fred Green to go to Russia and bring back the bodies of Michigan soldiers who died there during the World War. During his address he told of many of the atrocities growing out of the communistic form of government existing particularly how taxation had gradually forced all kinds of private enterprises out of business. He stated that the various classes in Russia were taxed in proportion to their earnings and that the more they earned the more they paid and that the taxes were so high that people were reluctant to produce, thereby gradually decreasing the wealth of the country until a breaking point will soon be reached.

(Continued on Page Six)

Winter Begins On December 21, Only Fall Weather So Far

With winter not officially starting until next Wednesday, December 21, this section of Michigan has already enjoyed more winter than it had all of last winter.

Snow, zero weather, slippery highways and near blizzards have provided plenty of "it" for the weather fans so far this fall.

Some of the old weather prophets say there has been nothing yet as to what is coming. "Just wait until winter does start. Wait until it gets well under way—and if you think what they said about good old-fashioned winters was bunk, you will have another guess coming—for this is going to be a real old-fashioned winter. Just like the ones they liked to talk about when they had horse races on the streets of Plymouth and enjoyed sleighing for nearly a hundred days out of the year, said one of the old timers yesterday morning.

At any rate winter weather started early this year and Plymouth has experienced plenty of snow and plenty of near zero temperatures to-date.

This week has been one of the coldest in a number of years. The weather department is not promising many pleasant days for some time to come.

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Who it was that conceived the idea that the ballots of Plymouth should be included in the recount asked by both state and county officials apparently didn't have the slightest idea of the care that the election board of this city use in counting and caring for the ballots cast at an election.

City Manager Cookingham was summoned to Detroit Monday and requested to bring in the ballot boxes with the ballots voted in the last election. This place had been included in the list as one of the places where the votes should be checked.

When the board of canvassers opened the Plymouth ballot boxes, and checked over the ballots, everything was found to be in perfect order and arranged just as provided by law. In fact the correctness of the Plymouth election returns was the cause of considerable favorable comment.

The following comprised the election boards that handled the largest number of ballots ever cast at an election in Plymouth:

Precinct No. 1, Lina Durfee, chairman, Helen Goodman, Arthur Griffith, Ed. O. Wood, Howard Sly, Elverson, Bralder, Mabel Spier, Harry Green.

Precinct No. 2, Frank Tenney, chairman, Norma Cassidy, Edwin Vernon, Harry Mathern, Melvin Algire, Ethel Joffite.

WOULD TURN SCHOOL INTO SANATORIUM

Some County Officials Are Advocating Plan To Save Taxes

If a plan being advanced by some of the officials of Wayne county should become effective, the Wayne county Training school may within the next year, or so be turned into a great county hospital where patients suffering from tuberculosis and other serious ailments can be taken care of.

For days past this rumor has persistently floated about the courthouse and some of the county officials who have much to do with the school, declare that they are going to strongly urge the supervisors to make this change.

It is pointed out by one county official that Wayne county spends more than a million dollars per year for the care of county tubercular patients who are now in private institutions. This number does not include those that are cared for at the William H. Maybury sanatorium, located west of Northville, is a city institution and has over a thousand patients.

There has in the past been some effort made on the part of city officials to make the Maybury Sanatorium a county institution but this plan has always met with strong objection on the part of the board of supervisors.

The claim is made that if the Training school should be turned into a county hospital it would result in a tremendous saving in the amount now spent for the care of tubercular patients and it would turn back to the state the supervision of many of the children now being cared for at the school and who are really state charges.

Requesting that his name not be used, one official stated that the treatment given some of the county patients in some of the private institutions where they are being cared for is not of the kind that patients of this type should receive and it would be far better for many of the patients, as well as the taxpayers, if they could be placed in some institution over which the county has direct control.

No action of this nature can be taken until the board of supervisors meets, but it is pretty sure to be one of the important questions considered at the next meeting of the board. If the rumor advanced by some of the old-over county officials is correct.

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Did You Know That

You buy Dishes, Rugs, Glassware for Xmas at 828 Peuniman avenue, call me for your list.

That old Newsboy No. 26, Harry C. Robinson, will sell Papers at his old stand in front of Kern's store, Dec. 21, from 11 to 1:30. Thanks for past favors, 50,000 children, no child without a Xmas our Motto.

Window shades can be repaired and cleaned and done right in Plymouth at the National Window Shade Factory. Also that we sell fine flowered paper for your room in your home at ridiculously low prices.

Blank Bros. have rebuilt Vacuum cleaners "unwarranted" from \$9.95 up.

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Daisy Family Does Not Forget 80th Birthday of W. J. Burrows

It was just a bit later than mid-afternoon Wednesday when the big motors and the machinery of the Daisy Manufacturing company's plant suddenly stopped. The click of the typewriters in the offices ended as abruptly as did the whirl of the score of machines that produce for the world the bulk of its air rifles and play guns.

Office girls, laborers, skilled mechanics, firemen, superintendents, and all of the officials of the company left their desks and machines and gathered in the girl's room. The Daisy family had a special and unusual duty to perform.

One of its beloved members had reached his 80th birthday—and they were gathered there to remind him that this important event had not been forgotten, that his long years of loyal and devoted service were fully appreciated and that because of his fidelity to a task and his worth as a citizen he was entitled to this special recognition by those who have been associated with him for nearly 34 continuous years.

William J. Burrows, the grand old man of the Daisy family, was 80 years of age!

Why shouldn't the hustle and bustle of a big industry stop momentarily while words of tribute were said and gifts bestowed upon one who had proven such a splendid workman and such an honorable citizen of his community as Mr. Burrows?

Although time and again honored by his fellow citizens by election to the highest offices within their gift, it was apparent that none of these distinctions was more appreciated than the special event arranged by the Daisy family Wednesday afternoon.

"When a citizen of our land performs some outstanding public service or stands out prominently as a leader in business, science or the professions, it is customary for some educational institution to clothe him with a robe in recognition of his accomplishments. For much more than a quarter of a century it has been the good fortune of the Daisy family to have you as one of its members," stated Edward C. Hough who had been selected as spokesman for the occasion.

"We believe that you too are entitled to a robe for the long and honorable kind of service you have always given. For our gift will provide a bit more comfort than the kind I have been talking about—accept this lounging robe and these slippers with the best wishes of the entire Daisy family.

"But this is not all," said Mr. Hough. "You know that colleges have vells they give for their victors in the world of athletics. We too have a yell for our hero."

And for a moment the big Daisy plant echoed with the hip-hip-hurray for Uncle Billy Burrows!

No sentiment in business?

There was plenty of it in evidence as Mr. Burrows tried to find words to express his appreciation of this special recognition. He thanked the Daisy family for the gifts and for the thoughtfulness of those who had not forgotten his birthday.

It was on June 15, way back in 1890 when Mr. Burrows went to work in the Daisy plant. He turned to face the workmen he had been associated with so long. He told them how fortunate they were to have steady employment and to be associated with the Daisy company.

"You are to be congratulated upon the fact that you are employed by a company that has gone the limit to give you steady employment in a time when hundreds and hundreds of factories throughout the country are closed down. Few know how much this concern means to Plymouth," said Mr. Burrows.

His brief address was not only an inspiration—but it reined with words of good will and kindness.

Mr. Burrows started with the company as a laborer. He gradually rose to become superintendent. In this capacity he served for years.

Back in 1890 he was given a leave of absence, but the Daisy retained him on his payroll.

Recently when the company experienced a rush of business, Mr. Burrows was called back into active service as supervisor of production.

"Let me tell you that the period I was away from the Daisy plant was the most lonesome time I have spent in my entire life," said Mr. Burrows.

Village president, postmaster, councilman, and a member of the charter commission that wrote the model charter for the village of Plymouth and chairman of the commission that recently wrote the charter for the city of Plymouth, are but a few of the many public responsibilities that the citizens of Plymouth have at various times shouldered upon this exemplar workman and citizen.

"But this day, this event, will remain always with me as one of the happiest moments of my life."

LEGION PLANS GOODFELLOW DAY, DEC. 24

Old Newsboys, Young Newsboys, To Sell Papers Here For Charity

The Myron H. Beals Post, American Legion is laying plans for a Goodfellow Day to be held in Plymouth Saturday, December 24th. The plan consists of a newspaper sale by legions and old newsboys, numbered among whom are many prominent citizens of the community. The sale will be conducted on the same plan as followed by many other cities, including Detroit.

Old newsboys will cover the entire city selling Plymouth Mails for any price from their regular price to as much as anyone is able to give. The entire proceeds will be turned over to the local welfare committee and will be used to purchase clothing and other necessities not furnished by the city welfare department.

In discussing the plans with city officials, every encouragement was given to the Legion because of the fact that all the funds which can be obtained will not be too much for the requirements of local needy people this winter.

The American Legion Post will turn over every cent collected by the sale of newspapers after deducting the cost of purchasing the papers and no part of the proceeds will be used for any other purpose. It is anticipated that the response to this movement will be very favorable and that several hundred dollars will be received to help carry on the work of the local welfare committee.

The American Legion invites all old time newsboys to assist in the work for some period during the day. Anyone interested in acting in the capacity of a "newsboy" and who has served as such in other days will be asked to assist. Call Harry Barnes, Play Kettle or Plymouth Mail and a location and time will be assigned for duty.

The local welfare committee is an organization composed of a representative from each of the several organizations and clubs in the city and operates as a clearing center for the distribution of necessary articles to the needy of Plymouth. Many of the local clubs have contributed money to the organization to help in the work and the Needlework Guild and Red Cross have given hundreds of articles of wearing apparel which are given to the needy through the committee.

The committee in no way interferes with the city welfare department, but rather augments its work. All cases are thoroughly investigated before aid is given. Many welfare list are published by the local committee.

Anyone buying a newspaper from a Plymouth Goodfellow will be assured that his contribution will serve a worthy purpose and that every contribution however small will be appreciated.

Buy a Goodfellow paper and bring cheer and comfort to a family in need.

WOMAN'S CLUB PLANS CHRISTMAS PARTY TO AID UNFORTUNATE

"At Christmas tide the open hand centers its bounty o'er sea and land, and none are left to grieve alone, for love is here and claims its own." These words by Margaret Sangster serve as an introduction to the Christmas party of the Woman's club of Plymouth to be held in the Crystal Room of the Hotel Mayflower, Friday afternoon, December 16th at 2:15 p. m.

All attending have been asked to bring canned fruit or vegetables to be given to the Welfare Committee for the Christmas baskets.

At the business meeting Mrs. George Robinson and Mrs. Ruth Huston-Whipple will give short reports of the Federation Day meeting held in Detroit Thursday, December 8th.

An interesting program has been planned by Mrs. R. L. Hills, chairman and Mrs. Otto Bayer, Mrs. Edwin Block, Mrs. Louise Tighe-Mulford, Mrs. Paul Nutting, Mrs. Ernest Thrall, Mrs. Claude Dykhouse and Mrs. James Sessalus.

The high school choir, composed of seventeen girls, under the direction of Miss Marguerite Henry, musical director of the Plymouth schools will open the program with the Christmas carols, "Holy Night, Silent Night," and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing." Each girl will be dressed in white and will carry lighted candles.

Mrs. O. R. Borek of Detroit, a former resident of Plymouth, still retains her membership in the Woman's club of Plymouth, will give a group of readings. At a luncheon meeting of the State Federation of Women's clubs held in Detroit at the Book-Cadillac Hotel in October Mrs. Borek gave a group of readings and was enthusiastically received.

A Christmas trio will be sung by Mrs. Maxwell Moon, Mrs. Eva McAllister and Mrs. Charles O. Ball accompanied by Mrs. Maurice Woodworth.

Miss Winifred Ford, dramatic instructor of the Plymouth schools will present the senior drama club in a Christmas play with the following cast: Irene Humphreys, Max Todd, Odene Pitt and Norval Bode.

The program will be followed by a social hour when refreshments will be served.

All members are cordially invited to attend the Christmas party and are privileged to bring one guest.

PRESBYTERIAN CHOIR TO PRESENT CANTATA

The Christmas Cantata "The New Born King" will be given by the choir of the First Presbyterian church Sunday evening, December 18th at 7:30 p. m. at the First Presbyterian church.

No. 1. "Glory to God in the Highest," choir.

No. 2. "O Holy Night," soprano and alto choir, Mrs. Jas. Stevens and Mrs. J. E. Cutler.

No. 3. "Where is He?" choir and men's union chorus.

No. 4. "I Found Him," soprano solo, Mrs. Maxwell Moon.

No. 5. "Hail to the Lord's Anointed," choir.

No. 6. "The Child Jesus," Ed Campbell.

No. 7. "The Prince of Peace," tenor solo, and choir, Calvin Whipple.

No. 8. "Under the Star-Light," Mrs. Maxwell Moon, Mrs. Eva McAllister, Mrs. Charles O. Ball.

No. 9. "O'er Thy Cradle," contralto solo and quartet, Mrs. Eva McAllister.

No. 10. "Angel Songs are Singing," Mrs. Jas. Sessions.

No. 11. "Patrol Lord Jesus," contralto solo, Mrs. J. E. Cutler.

No. 12. "Still Will He Come," bass solo and quartet, Charles O. Ball.

No. 13. "He Shall Reign Forever," choir.

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WOMAN'S CLUB PLANS CHRISTMAS PARTY TO AID UNFORTUNATE

"At Christmas tide the open hand centers its bounty o'er sea and land, and none are left to grieve alone, for love is here and claims its own." These words by Margaret Sangster serve as an introduction to the Christmas party of the Woman's club of Plymouth to be held in the Crystal Room of the Hotel Mayflower, Friday afternoon, December 16th at 2:15 p. m.

All attending have been asked to bring canned fruit or vegetables to be given to the Welfare Committee for the Christmas baskets.

At the business meeting Mrs. George Robinson and Mrs. Ruth Huston-Whipple will give short reports of the Federation Day meeting held in Detroit Thursday, December 8th.

An interesting program has been planned by Mrs. R. L. Hills, chairman and Mrs. Otto Bayer, Mrs. Edwin Block, Mrs. Louise Tighe-Mulford, Mrs. Paul Nutting, Mrs. Ernest Thrall, Mrs. Claude Dykhouse and Mrs. James Sessalus.

The high school choir, composed of seventeen girls, under the direction of Miss Marguerite Henry, musical director of the Plymouth schools will open the program with the Christmas carols, "Holy Night, Silent Night," and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing." Each girl will be dressed in white and will carry lighted candles.

Mrs. O. R. Borek of Detroit, a former resident of Plymouth, still retains her membership in the Woman's club of Plymouth, will give a group of readings. At a luncheon meeting of the State Federation of Women's clubs held in Detroit at the Book-Cadillac Hotel in October Mrs. Borek gave a group of readings and was enthusiastically received.

A Christmas trio will be sung by Mrs. Maxwell Moon, Mrs. Eva McAllister and Mrs. Charles O. Ball accompanied by Mrs. Maurice Woodworth.

Miss Winifred Ford, dramatic instructor of the Plymouth schools will present the senior drama club in a Christmas play with the following cast: Irene Humphreys, Max Todd, Odene Pitt and Norval Bode.

The program will be followed by a social hour when refreshments will be served.

All members are cordially invited to attend the Christmas party and are privileged to bring one guest.

The Plymouth Mail

ELTON R. EATON AND SON Publishers
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LITTLETOWN'S "COMEBACK"

It was just after the end of the World War that Joe Hayes closed the old house on Cherry Street, locked up his little factory on lower Main Street, and moved to the big city. The excitement of crowds, the glare of lights and traffic, the easy flow of large and quick profits appealed to him after the tedious tempo and staid stability of Littletown.

From his new vantage point he looked back at his years in the small town with a rather supercilious tolerance. He read "Main Street" and the flood of contemporary satires with amusement. Littletown was behind, very far off, and very, very amusing. Associated Gadgets was selling at 159, and Joe had a few thousand shares which he bought at 87—on margins, paid for by the money from Littletown. He chuckled at the satires of the intelligentsia. Cherry Street was paying to be laughed at.

As he rode downtown in a taxi to attend a theater—orchestra seats bought from a scalper at three times the face value—he could smile at the memory of Bill Turner, president of the Littletown National, and his quaint philosophy of banking and business. Bill certainly was behind the times. Even Lem Higgins of the People's National, and John Simpson of the Littletown Trust, had seen the light, and were piling up big profits in handling gilt-edged stocks and speculative investment issues. Joe's amusement was of the 1929, margin-bought, no-limit-but-the-sky variety.

It wasn't quite so amusing six months later when his margins melted away, plus all the additional capital he could raise, and Associated Gadgets still tobogganed. However, Joe wasn't going to be discouraged. Stocks would go skyrocketing again one day. There had been easy money, therefore easy money would return—a pleasant philosophy that lasted until Associated Gadgets shipped out of sight in the debris of shattered market fictions. Joe stood pat till his newly acquired philosophy followed his margins, then packed up and caught a train for home.

Joe is back in the house on Cherry Street again. He has opened the factory on lower Main Street. Bill Turner made that possible. No one else could have helped him. The People's National and the Littletown Trust are in the hands of officials who are striving to salvage assets.

A chastened Joe Hayes is listening to Bill Turner's advice, and is giving as many jobs as he can to the staff that made possible his marginal excursion into Associated Gadgets. As he walks down to the factory in the morning he sees the old town little changed. The townspeople are feeling the pinch, but it isn't the same pinch that the dwellers in the big cities are experiencing. Business is managing to keep most of the workers in part-time employment at least. Welfare efforts are mostly of the neighborly kind. The spectacular drive for funds is left to the big city with its large quota of helpless unemployed.

Littletown is getting on its feet, building up a diversity of manufacturing, determined to be independent of big city influence. The intelligentsia have turned their batteries in other directions, attacking the exploded theories of super combines and holding-company monstrosities. Littletown and Bill Turner have triumphed over Associated Gadgets. And because of this triumph, and because the big cities are turning a humbled gaze in their direction, the business of a nation is being reestablished on a sounder, more promising basis.—Exchange.

THE YULETIDE

Although it is being used less and less, the word Yuletide, referring to the Christmas season, will always retain that glamour of picturesqueness that one associates with old but beautiful customs. It is interesting to note the evolution of the meaning of the word "Yule."

We find it in five different languages. First, in its Icelandic form, jol, coming from the word, Ylir, it referred to a winter month. The Goths called it juleis; the Swedish, jul, and the Danes, juul, all of which referred to Christmas or the day of the feast of the Nativity of Jesus Christ.

Then, probing deeper into the basis of the English custom, the burning of the Yule log, we find that the Anglo-Saxons spoke of geol, which is akin to geolo, meaning December or January. Still later in the history of the English nation, these four letters were twisted into yul, the Middle English form.

Finally, yule, it is thought by students of words, is akin to the Latin joelus, diminutive of jectus, meaning joke, jest, sport, or pastime. Thus, in two strains of meaning, Christmas and pastime, we see the significance of the word, Yuletide.

The custom of the Yule log is primarily English and is still followed in the more rural districts of the British nation. It is a large log placed on the hearth on Christmas eve as the foundation of the fire which must be kept burning all night long. It is always brought in with much ceremony, and it is considered of evil import if the fire goes out at any time. The lighting of the Christmas tree is the modern version of the burning of the Yule log.

"SWING TO THE RIGHT"

The panic is passing. The hard times are practically worn out. The depression is fading away. Light is breaking through the clouds. Scraps of the silver lining are clearly in sight. Proof of radical improvement in business, in industry, comes in from every side. It is in the air; it is in the consciousness of men everywhere. The worst is over and prosperity is coming back.

Psychology is a wonderful thing.—a tremendous force. When everybody gets into the way of thinking that certain things are to happen, they will happen and that is all there is to it. Just now everybody is making up his mind that the business depression is over, that there is to be a radical change. When that stage of mind becomes fixed, prosperity will be back.

Already business men are perking up; timid souls have quit shivering; wage earners are going back on the payrolls; smokestacks are beginning to belch; wheels are beginning to hum; money is coming from under the rubbish; hope and courage and determination are reviving.

All that is needed now is for everybody to swing to the right. When the way is dark, the road uncertain, the careful, experienced driver will swing to the right. It is a good rule. It has prevented many a crash. And if it is a good rule in driving, it is a good rule in every other activity in life. If everybody will swing to the right and keep moving, the road will be kept open; there will be no jam, no crash. The natural current of business, industry, commerce, will find its natural channel. The panic will be over, normal prosperity will be an established fact.

Depression is very largely a state of mind. Cut it out and all will be well.—Times, Hailey, Idaho.

LET'S WHOOP AGAIN

If the people of this town would show as much interest in building up the local community as they do in the election of candidates to public office we would be in vastly better condition than we are today.

We would have more money floating in from the surrounding territory, more people would be employed, local business firms would be doing better business, there would be fewer vacant buildings, local institutions would be in better condition, and money would be more plentiful in every home.

We get out and whoop our heads off for some candidate who doesn't even remember that we are in existence after the votes are counted. We spend our time and money urging everybody and his wife's Aunt Sally to vote for "our man." We consider it a duty to "aid the party" in every way. And we do it without expectation of any reward.

We are just exercising our rights as American citizens for the good of all of the people.

But why not expend at least a portion of that energy and brain power for the benefit of our town and our community and our own people? Why not work and talk just as zealously in an effort to encourage the business interests of this town? Why not take as much interest in our own personal incomes as we do in the salaries of the officials we elect to public office?—Exchange.

FEATURELAND

DECEMBER

The air is getting crisp and cold, Jack Frost is ruler as of old. He's frosted everything in sight.—Trees, bushes, fences, all are white. Of summer's multicolored hue Naught but the canopy of blue Remains unchanged. But if Mother Earth In her snowy blanket has a dearth Of vivid colors, we need not look Within our homes. In every nook A joyous glow so bright and jolly: A crimson bow on a wreath of holly. Within the door and in the hall Are scarlet bells both big and small. While in the parlor, fresh and green.

A tall, straight fir tree may be seen. With tinsel decked its branches are. The top holds high a shining star. And just beneath it on the floor, Are mounds of parcels which before Were hid with care in secret places. Soft candles shine on radiant faces. As Mother reads the dear old story, Of the Bethlehem star in all its glory. The tiny babe that slept on hay In the little stable beside the way, Of the angels' song to the shepherds then: "On earth be Peace and Good Will toward men."

TWO CHRISTMASSES

Green paper Holly And green paper bills— Stillness of starlight And hush of white hills—

Hurry and hurry To left and to right— Wise men and shepherd lads Praying all night—

Gifts of electric trains. Dills dressed in fur— Warm breath of old and ass. Incense and myrrh—

Crowded shops, crashing streets. What do men seek? There's a Child, watching. With tears on His cheek. —Roy Wilco.

A PRAYER

Almighty God, who abidest with us in the darkness even as in the light, leading us the while, hold captive every waiting thought as we contemplate anew the mystery of Thy dwelling. By our awareness of Thy presence quicken the sense of obligation involved in our relationship to Thee, our country, and our fellow men, that form the dark-woven flow of change the mask of transience may be lifted, revealing to the light our own immortal destiny. Bring Honour back to earth as king once more, cause Nobleness to walk our ways again till Helliness through Love and Pain gives for our death the fullness of Thine own eternal life; through Jesus Christ our Lord.

When are Christmas crackers like happy children leaving school for the holidays?—When they go off with a good report.

When is a ship like snow?—When she is a-drift.

Why is cranberry jelly like old money?—Because it is not current.

If Santa Claus bumped his head against the top of your room, what article of stationery would he be supplied with?—Ceiling whacks (sealing wax).

Which toe never goes through a stocking?—Mistletoe.

Why is the letter G like a Christmas present?—Because it makes a lad glad.

To fathers it is bill time. A big financial bill-claim. Those happy Christmas days that are dragging ever so slowly by. Hut to Willie, Tom and Jerry. Just a time for making merry. While papa's nose is on the grindstone, no one ever sheds a tear.

Ever since Civil War days I have gone on the principle that any one who ever wore a uniform is entitled to everything.—Albert Shaw.

When a senator once takes the floor, nobody but Almighty God can interrupt him—and the Lord never seems to take any notice of him.—Joseph T. Robinson.

We can not become a great democracy by giving ourselves up as individuals to selfishness, physical comfort, and cheap amusements.—John Trustlow Adams.

He that can have patience can have what he will.

Rambling Around With Michigan Editors

NATION WITHOUT NEWSPAPERS
A Rotary club speaker recently remarked that China, with its 450,000,000 people, has only 12 newspapers. Such a state of things goes far to account for the condition of that great land.

The Chinese are one of the world's most industrious races. They should have a leading place in world progress. But they have no system for distributing intelligence through newspapers. If there are progressive movements in a city, they have no newspapers to inform the people about these ideas, and to enlist support for them. If they could establish newspapers in every sizable town in China, and teach the people to read the nation could be transformed in 10 years.

In that fact there is a lesson for us even here in Michigan. A community in which newspapers are not well supported, lacks very much of the machinery by which sentiment is organized for progressive movements.—Floyd Miller in The Royal Oak Tribune.

IT MIGHT BE WORSE
If we think the markets for grains and other produce have utterly collapsed because prices are so low that we can barely give our goods away, we should consider these prices: For Sept. 10, 1937, Eggs 7c, butter 12c, dressed pork 4c, beef 6c, red wheat 93c, white wheat 88c, oats (stained) 13c, oats (bright) 19c, buckwheat 26c, potatoes 15c. Five years later the following prices were prevailing throughout the country—Turkeys 8c, ducks 7c, chickens 7c, geese 1c, wheat 68c, oats 29c. Today our prices are much better than that—Eggs 35c, wheat 40c, potatoes 30c, and butter 25c. Food prices range from 25c to 35c. We can readily see prices haven't dropped to their lowest level yet. The only consolation the farmer can get is 'it might be worse.'—Charles Seed in The Rochester Clarion.

MUST PAY BACK
Judge Royce Hawley in the suit of the Receiver of the People's Bank at Sheridan vs. John R. Hudson, treasurer of the Ancient Order of Gleamers in the circuit court at Stanton on Friday, ordered that the \$5,000 withdrawn from the bank before it closed its doors, by Mr. Hudson, should be returned to the bank receiver. Judge Hawley held that Mr. Hudson, who was president of the bank, withdrew the money from the bank without knowledge of the directors of the bank. It was shown that the bank did not have the cash and the lodge was paid by the assignment of their mortgage.—Hiram Johnson in The Saranac Advertiser.

BRUCKER BEAT HIMSELF
Governor Wilbur M. Brucker's recent political defeat was practically assured from the very first time he began his Chautauque tenure of office nearly two years ago. His personal desire to grace a rostrum rather than an executive's desk in Lansing made him a well advertised orator, but a second-rate Governor. He threw his gubernatorial crown into a cherry pie, a peach cobbler, and a host of other coronation episodes during the past 22 months he was in a way, "on fire" with a sort of uncontrolled desire to bring warmth to his State, as he went about kindling little enthusiasms here, there, and everywhere. How tragic that his roaring, crackling ambition so soon has burned out, leaving dead and dying embers.—George Averill in The Birmingham Eccentric.

ALWAYS TOO LATE
The State Conservation Department has issued a warning against investments in mudart and heavy farms. Good advice, but four or five years late. If we had all the money that has gone through a rat game we'd be busy for the rest of our natural lifetime figuring out income tax.—Harry Isor in The Durand Express.

25 YEARS AGO

Interesting bits of news Taken from Plymouth Mail

What has been commonly known as the Junction house burned down Tuesday night. Just how the fire originated is not known. A gang of eight or ten Italian section hands occupied the upper floor. It was built about 36 years ago. William Hillmer had his hand badly hurt in the elevator engine a few days ago. Quite a few stitches were taken.

W. H. Talcott has opened a law office over the E. J. Higgins store. He has practiced law in Monroe.

Mrs. A. W. Chaffee, Mrs. L. C. Hought and Miss Marguerite leave next week for California where they will spend the winter. Mrs. Chaffee will visit with Dr. Kenyon at Pomona and Mrs. Hough goes to Redlands.

The Plymouth market—wheat 91c, oats 45c, potatoes 30c, beans \$1.60, butter 28c, eggs 27c.

The Baptist church served a 25 cent dinner, families of four at 20 cents each, the following menu: chicken pie, mashed potatoes, cabbage salad, macaroni and tomatoes, brown and white bread, pickles, pie, fried cakes, cheese, tea and coffee.

Will sell my ice house situated on the railroad track, ice wagon and other utensils. See Czar Penney.

The new milk factory at Newburg is being well patronized. Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bennett of Stark, Sunday, November 24, an eight pound girl.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wilson Saturday last a ten pound son.

CLAY

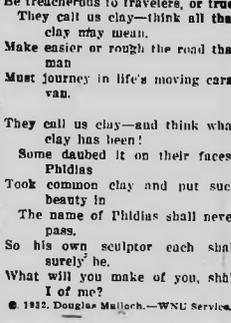
By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

They call us clay—and think what clay may be! A mudhole in a highway or a field Rich with the harvest that the clay will yield. Even as we shall yield one presently, Clover or thistles, mudholes, or a road, Which shall we bear, and which to bear a load?

They call us clay—and think what clay may do! Spatter humanity, or leave it clean. Be treacherous to travelers, or true. They call us clay—think all that clay may mean. Make easier or rough the road that man Must journey in life's moving caravan.

They call us clay—and think what clay has been! Some dabbled it on their faces; Phidias Took common clay and put such beauty in The name of Phidias shall never pass. So his own sculptor each shall surely be. What will you make of you, shall I of me? © 1932, Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

Gray Wool Coat



Here is one of the season's prettiest coats. It is of gray wool with over-jacket effect bordered with trimmer.



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We will discontinue the Sunday Matinee until Further Notice. Shows at 7 and 9 p. m.

Sunday and Monday, Dec. 18-19
George Raft, Nancy Carroll and Star Cast
IN
'Under-Cover Man'
Tapping the treasure chest of the world—Raft outwitting the raiders who dared the "deadline" of Wall street.
Comedy—"The Knock Out"

Wed. and Thurs., Dec. 21-22
Richard Cromwell and Arline Judge
— in —
"The AGE of CONSENT"
A new generation shouts the answer at 80 miles per hour.
Comedy—"Alaska Love" Short Subjects

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 23-24
Zane Grey's smashing romance of the open range
IN
"Wild Horse Mesa"
See the mad stampede. 5,000 wild horses in raging attack on man.
Comedy—"His Royal Shyness" Short Subjects

Farmers and Other Business Men Alike

Today, as always, this bank is an important link in this territory's industrial chain.

It is here to assist in every way possible the farmer, merchant, manufacturer and laborer alike not only in giving them protection, for their funds but in helping them in their financial problems and advancement.

This bank is here to serve you today, tomorrow and in the years to come.

◆◆◆

The Plymouth United Savings Bank
MAIN BANK 330 MAIN STREET
Branch Office, Cor. Starkweather Ave. and Liberty St.

"Even when a girl appears to be modest," says sophisticated Sophia, "you can't be sure it isn't because her stockings have little tops." © 1932, Ball Syndicate.—WNU Service.

SOCIETY AFFAIRS

Mrs. Ray Holcomb and Mrs. Lee Eldred delightfully entertained at the home of the latter last Saturday afternoon, December 10th at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Howard Goodale, formerly Miss Avis Forshee. Several games and other stunts were played for entertainment. After partaking of a lovely luncheon prepared by the hostesses, the bride received many lovely and useful gifts.

Mrs. Edward Dobbs delightfully entertained the members of Miss Allen's Sunday school class at her home on Karner street Monday night. A cooperative dinner was served after which games filled the evening. The January meeting will be at the home of the Misses Clara and Helen Tyler at their home on McClunpha road.

The Get-Together club met at the home of Mrs. Archie Herrick on Arthur street, Thursday evening, December 8th. About thirty people were present. After a cooperative supper, the club members spent an enjoyable evening of progressive pedro. The next meeting will be a Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Waterman on Thursday evening, December 22nd. At this meeting a Christmas grab-bag will furnish part of the evening's entertainment. The adults will bring ten cent gifts and children five cent gifts.

Miss Camilla Ashton and Mrs. Jason Day entertained their bridge club Monday evening at a Christmas party at the home of the former on Ann street. Following bridge the guests enjoyed a delicious lunch at a table of beautiful appointments and centered with a lovely Christmas tree.

A few friends surprised Mrs. Ira O. Hitt and family Saturday evening at their home on Virginia avenue in honor of her birthday. The evening was delightfully passed in playing "500" and bridge after which delicious refreshments were served.

Sydney Patton of Whitlock road, attended the wedding of Miss Thelma Foersch and Dr. Kistler, November 26th at the Foersch home in Wyandotte, and assisted Dr. Kistler, as best man.

Miss Beulah Wagenschutz and Miss Margaret Cline of Plymouth and Robert Gravengood of Wayne, were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Dorothy Fisher, the occasion being her birthday.

Mrs. John Paul Morrow and Mrs. S. N. Thams were at Pleasant Ridge Tuesday afternoon where they attended a dessert-bridge given for the members of Pan-Hellenic society at the home of Mrs. Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartz entertained the Independent card club Friday evening at their home on Canton Center Road. The guests enjoyed their hospitality remaining until the wee hours of the morning.

James Dunn was pleasantly surprised Friday evening when a few relatives and friends gathered at his home on the North Territorial road and helped him celebrate his birthday. Cards was the diversion for the evening followed by refreshments.

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Patterson entertained their niece, Miss Thelma Bruner, of Detroit at dinner Monday evening at their home on Main street.

Mrs. F. W. Carley entertained the Mayflower bridge club at a delightful dessert-bridge Wednesday afternoon at her home on North Harvey street.



"Good Will to Men"

Christmas! Season of laughter and joy. Gifts and good will to all—and the opportunity to combine both by using Christmas Seals. For Christmas Seals help prevent, find, and cure tuberculosis all year round. Use them generously on all Christmas packages, gifts, cards and letters, and let your business correspondence proclaim, "Good health to all."

THE NATIONAL STATE AND LOCAL TRADE ASSOCIATION OF THE UNITED STATES
BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

LOCAL NEWS

Jack Reamer is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers spent Sunday afternoon in Ponton. Harold Stevens was home from Lansing over the week-end.

Mrs. Frank Bradsett is confined to her home on Bonaparte road by illness.

Low Price left Thursday morning on a few days business trip to Chicago, Ill.

Fred Sabom returned the latter part of last week from a business trip to Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Mrs. Fred Geutz, who is residing with her son and family in Detroit for the winter, is spending this week with her and Mrs. Edgar Honecke.

George Steinmetz of Richmond was a guest of his brother, Henry Steinmetz on Union street Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of Detroit were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith on North Road.

Mrs. James McKeever spent several days this week with her daughter, Mrs. George McLaren in Detroit.

Clifford Brown of Ann Arbor was a guest of his uncle, Dr. S. N. Thams, and family over the week-end at their home on Ann street.

L. H. Markham of New Baltimore and Miss Louise Markham of Detroit were calling on Plymouth friends Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nichols and children of Detroit, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schaufele on south Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Holmes and children of Detroit, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kilmark and Mrs. Jean Becker of Detroit were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Ball at their home on Blank avenue.

Mrs. Mabel Robinson of Detroit was the guest of her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson on Maple avenue Sunday and Monday.

Harold Andersen, who has been ill with pneumonia the past two weeks at his home on Kellogg street, is slowly recovering.

A number of Plymouth people motored into Detroit Saturday evening to attend the gathering at the Cass Technical high school and hear the talks on "Why I Am What I Am."

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Cash returned home Friday evening from Pennville, Indiana, where they were called by the serious illness and death of the former's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Petersen, daughter, Janet and son, Norman, were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Westcott in Jackson. Mrs. Westcott is a sister of Mrs. Petersen.

The Household Furnishing club meeting, which was to have been held December 9, was postponed until January 9 and will be held, as announced before, at the home of Mrs. Leo Crane on Pennington avenue. The leaders meeting, scheduled for December 16, has been changed to January 9.

Several ladies attended the Thimble party at the Lutheran church last Wednesday afternoon. Following a short business meeting the hostesses for the afternoon, Mrs. Fred Schmidt and Mrs. Dora Weller, served delicious refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mooney of Ferndale were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Pettigill at their home on Ann Arbor street.

Mrs. Belle Cortrite, who had been a guest of the Pettigills for a week returned with the Mooneys to her home in Ferndale.

LeRoy Grandstaff and family are occupying their lake cottage at Big Fish Lake near Orionville and Mr. and Mrs. William Smith have rented the Grandstaff home in Maniccroft subdivision.

Mrs. Howard Gladman, who is a patient in the University hospital in Ann Arbor, underwent an operation Tuesday morning. Her many friends wish for her speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leckron and Edwin Ryan of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Starkweather and family Sunday at their home on Starkweather avenue.

T. E. Bailor of Denison University, Granville, Ohio, will arrive Monday to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Geneva Bailor and grandfather, T. B. Davis at their home on Williams street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riggs had the pleasure of entertaining the latter's father, Lewis Lyon of Owasco, and her cousin, Robert Lyon of Odesa, California, over the week-end at their home on Maple avenue.

The La-f-a-lot card club had another of their jolly cooperative dinners Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Henson in the Robinson subdivision. Honors were won by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sallow and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fisher.

The many friends of Mrs. Henry Lezotte were sorry to learn of her misfortune in falling last Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Miller on Ann Arbor Road receiving a compound fracture in her right wrist. She was taken immediately to the University hospital in Ann Arbor. The fore part of this week she was moved to the convalescent hospital in that city and her friends are hoping to see her home again soon.

A number of Plymouth people had the pleasure Sunday of hearing the Christmas portion of Handel's Messiah given by the University Symphony orchestra, University Choral Union and soloists given in Hill's auditorium in Ann Arbor. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woodworth, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cline, Mrs. Bessie Dunning, Miss Margaret Dunning, Mrs. W. H. Ball, Catherine Dunn, Annabelle Wither, Christine and Elizabeth Nichol, Vera Wodos, Miriam Brown, Joe Ribar and William Thams. Earl V. Moore, the director said it was the finest performance he had ever conducted or listened to.

You Can Buy It at Schraders and Buy It For Less

A Plain Statement of Facts

We Warn You **We Can Show You**

The same merchandise you buy in Detroit or elsewhere can be bought in Plymouth at a much lower price—

When we tell you an object is solid walnut we can back up our statement

A personal call to your local merchant causes you no discomfort.

We Demand A Showdown

We can and will show any person or persons' homes in Plymouth that are furnished with furniture from our store in the present day popular demand styles or beautiful period pieces from the most delicate selections on the market.

And guarantee to you that the owners are satisfied that the prices they paid and the quality they received **CAN NOT BE DUPLICATED**—Accept our challenge. Let us show you where to buy and how to save.

PRACTICAL GIFTS come from **SCHRADER'S**

SCHRADER BROTHERS

"A Big Store In A Good City"





GIFTS OF SLIPPERS

Bring REAL Appreciation

CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS

Gay little slippers for tiny feet for a gift that is very practical and attractive.

50c up

MEN'S SLIPPERS

Comfortable, trim looking slippers in brown or black kid with applique design.

\$1.75

In Soft Kidskin Leather

WOMEN'S SLIPPERS

Dainty slippers in a number of attractive styles and wide color range.

\$1.50 to \$2.50

Willoughby Brothers

WALK OVER BOOT SHOP

South Main Street Plymouth, Michigan

"We Serve Michigan"

The Problem of the Railroad:

THE difficulty of solving the railroad problem has been greatly increased by the development of competing means of transportation by highway, waterway and airway, which are aided by subsidies by our national and state governments, and by exemption from such regulation as is applied to the railroads. The importance of the railroads to the economic welfare of the country is such that constructive efforts to solve the problem must be made at once, confronted as we are by evidence of the effects produced upon the entire industry and commerce of the country by the decline in railroad earnings.

THE SERVICE OF THE RAILWAYS IS INDISPENSABLE FOR HANDLING THE GREAT BULK OF OUR COMMERCE.

HERE are the facts as to the decline in railway earnings during this depression. The gross earnings in 1929 were \$6,360,000,000 while in 1932 they will approximate only \$3,200,000,000. Railroad operating expenses are 45 per cent less than they were in 1929, a decline of \$2,052,000,000. This was effected by the reduction in the number of employees by about 620,000 and in the total wages paid them about \$1,325,000,000. Purchases of fuel, materials and equipment have been cut about \$1,430,000,000. The total reduction in wages paid, and purchases, exceeds \$2,750,000,000.

THE recovery of the railways is essential to the recovery of national prosperity and they cannot recover under government policies that promote every kind of competition with them and at the same time impose every kind of restriction upon the steam lines to prevent them from meeting this competition.

EXPERIENCE AND COMMON SENSE DICTATE THAT EQUALIZATION OF TAXATION AND EQUITABLE REGULATION ARE NEEDED IN ALL BRANCHES OF TRANSPORTATION.

IMMEDIATE, vigorous action by national, state and local executives and legislators is required. They alone have the opportunity and the power to enact and enforce the remedial legislation on taxation and regulation so necessary in this extreme exigency.

THROUGH forthright action the tide can be turned, and by bringing back the railroads' purchasing power, and by their larger employment of labor, all industry will be quickened simultaneously. Every man, woman and child in the country would be benefited by this correction of basic causes.

MICHIGAN RAILROADS' ASSOCIATION




NEW PARK BRIDGE TO BE FIRST OF ITS KIND

The first rigid frame bridges to be built in the State of Michigan will be constructed this winter at the Six Mile Road crossings of the Rouge River and the Middle Rouge Parkway three miles north of Plymouth stated Road Commissioner Edward N. Hines, recently.

The river bridge will have a fifty foot clear opening and the bridge carrying Six Mile Road over the Parkway a sixty foot opening. In each case a forty foot road and two six foot sidewalks are provided for Six Mile Road.

This type of structure is a comparatively recent development and has been used to a considerable extent in Westchester County, New York. Parkway Development for spans from twenty-five to one hundred and twenty feet and is particularly adapted to locations where headroom is limited.

The fact that the thinnest section of the frame occurs at the center of the span causes a minimum change in road grades at highway grade separations thereby reducing the length of the approaches and their consequent cost, stated Mr. Hines.

As compared with a simply supported bridge of equal span, the thickness of the rigid frame at the center of the span is from one-third to one-half that of the simple span. The rigid frame increases in thickness as it approaches the abutments but not enough to materially affect the underclearance.

Particularly as sidewalks are usually located adjacent to the abutments and clearance there is not a material consideration.

The arch bridge has through the ages been favored by architects and engineers because of its pleasing lines and inherent strength and will undoubtedly continue to maintain its well earned position in cases where headroom is not a vital factor and where rock formation is close to the surface.

Where headroom is limited and the structure must be founded on clay the rigid frame will usually prove more economical for short spans principally because it does not require the massive abutments demanded by the arch.

As regards beauty of line the frame is subject to the same architectural treatment as the arch and will result in a structure pleasing to the eye and well suited to most locations. It is usually superior to the simple span in this regard and will for that reason if for no other tend to become more popular.

O. L. Smith to Fight State Suit Started Against Garden City

Revealing that State sinking funds hold defaulted bonds totalling approximately \$5,000,000, State Treasurer Howard C. Lawrence has filed suit to collect interest and principal on a Garden City issue of \$525,000. Garden City is a Wayne County suburb of Detroit. O. L. Smith, former assistant attorney general and later U. S. district attorney at Detroit, has been engaged by the officials of Garden City to fight the case started by the state and declares that he will be able to beat the action that has been started by the state treasurer.

The State Treasurer said that there is no reason for concern over any of the issues, aside from the one sold to the State by the Wayne municipality. He said that many of the other municipalities will pay their delinquencies as soon as property taxes are collected, which will be this month in most instances. The other local governments are making arrangements to refund the debts they cannot meet and the State will accept the new issues in place of those now in default, Mr. Lawrence said.

"There is no reason to believe that the State's outstanding bonds are in danger of default because interest on some of the sinking fund securities has lapsed," Mr. Lawrence declared. "The securities which the State owns have stood the economic strain much better than most bank and trust company investments."

The State Treasurer has begun work on a list of the issues on which interest is in default. It is not yet completed. Mr. Lawrence declared that it was decided to sue Garden City because the municipality's officers have made no attempt to settle their obligation. The suit, filed in the Circuit Court here, asks for a judgment covering \$35,000 of principal due last June 1, and \$35,000 in interest. The remainder of the \$525,000 issue becomes due in annual installments.

The Garden City bonds were sold to the State in 1920 and the proceeds used to construct a water system. The State Treasurer explained that they are not mortgage bonds covering the water plant, but were issued as a general obligation of the Municipality. If the State is given judgment, he said, the City's officials will be compelled to spread a tax sufficient to meet the Community's debt to the State Government.

GOOD FORTUNE COMES TO SOUTH LYON WOMAN

Two South Lyon women, playmates in childhood, have been reunited in California after more than a quarter of a century in which neither saw the other. During this time Fate pushed one up and the other down the financial ladder of life so the reunion has caused more comment in South Lyon than anything that has happened in recent years.

Late this fall Miss Flora Smith received a letter from Mrs. H. O. Hanford in Santa Monica, Calif. Mrs. Hanford recalled that many years ago they had known each other when she lived in Brighton. She said that she was coming to Michigan and would like to take Miss Smith back to California.

Miss Smith put it down as a nice wish. She, too, wished that she could go to California, but she had other things to worry about, such as how she and her crippled brother Howard, were going to get through another winter without asking aid of the township. So she neglected to answer the letter from a woman whom she remembered as a name only.

Finally another letter came in which Mrs. Hanford announced that she was ready to start for Michigan. Conditions had not altered for Miss Smith. She ignored the second letter. From Kansas City Mrs. Hanford telegraphed the time of her arrival but again Fate played a little joke. The telegram was addressed to Brighton instead of South Lyon and was not delivered.

Thus it happened that one morning when winter was just beginning to make itself felt a seven-passenger automobile with a liveried chauffeur drove up to the creaky little farmhouse halfway between

South Lyon and Brighton where Miss Smith for many years had been battling to wrest a living for herself and her brother.

When a stranger alighted from the car, and began asking personal questions, Miss Smith was in no mood to answer them. She was about to shut the door on her visitor when she explained she was Mrs. Hanford and had come to take Miss Smith to California.

Miss Smith demurred. It was impossible. But Mrs. Hanford, who explained that she was a business woman, began at once to prove it. Within a few hours a moving van backed up at the house. The little furniture the Smiths possessed was sent to storage in Ann Arbor.

Then Mrs. Hanford, Miss Smith and her brother Howard prepared to start West. Mrs. T. L. Smith, widow of Miss Smith's cousin and her nearest to a relative in this vicinity, got to the house just in time to say goodbye before the automobile left.

With them the Smiths and Mrs. Hanford took the secret of why Mrs. Hanford suddenly decided to make a home for her childhood friend after all these years. Let us have come describing the trip, the hotels in which the party stopped at the cities along the way, and finally the beautiful home of the Hanfords on a bluff overlooking the Pacific Ocean, but not one word that explains the reason back of the strange way in which Fate decided to make up to Miss Smith for many years of hardship.

Vermont is our healthiest state. Oregon leads the nation with one-fifth of its marketable timber.

All but eight states now have committees named for George Washington.

Try A Mail Want "AD"

TOWN TRINICS Bu C. L. Finlan & Son TOWN TOPICS



It's alright to learn to say no—but say it at the right time. Say yes to fire insurance and you'll say yes to the builder who wants to put up your house again.

GENERAL INSURANCE C. L. FINLAN & SON HOTEL MAYFLOWER BUILDING PHONE 551

Directory of Fraternities

Trestle Board

Plymouth Rock Lodge, No. 47 F. & A. M. Plymouth, Mich. Regular meeting, Friday, Jan. 6. VISITING MASONS WELCOME Jack E. Taylor, W. M. Oscar Albra, Sec.

Beals Post No. 32

William Keefer, Adjutant. A joint meeting of the legion and auxiliary at the Hotel Mayflower the third Friday of every month. Commanding Harry D. Barnes

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

Knights of Pythias "The Friendly Fraternity"

All Pythians Welcome R. W. Shingley, G.C. CHAS. THORNE K. of P. S.

When WINTER winds blow To the man who knows the perfection of results with BLUE GRASS COAL winter has no terrors. For here's a fuel that gives constant healthful warmth that keeps home comfortable and happy in any weather. Try some in your furnace today! PLYMOUTH LUMBER and COAL COMPANY Phone 102

Michigan Mutual Liability Co. of DETROIT, MICH. NOW REPRESENTING Michigan Mutual Liability Co. of DETROIT, MICH. Writing an Automobile Insurance Policy embodying in addition to the usual coverages such features as a PERSONAL ACCIDENT POLICY, EMERGENCY ROAD SERVICE, and TOURING BUREAU privileges. Rates Are Attractive Charles H. Garlett Penniman-Alten Bldg., Phone 3 Plymouth, Mich.

Announcing The Opening of Our 1933 CHRISTMAS CLUB. Its Importance To Your Family and Employees Spreading Christmas Cheer. Did you get a Christmas Club Check this year—just at the time it came in handiest? Our Christmas Club members this year insured added joy for the year's greatest day—by preparing in advance. If you were not a member of this year's club—look ahead to next Christmas and join the 1933 CHRISTMAS CLUB. How much do you want for next Christmas? One hundred dollars—or \$50 or \$25—or perhaps \$250? You can have it—through this modern plan. Twenty-five cents a week dues will give you \$12.50 next December. Fifty cents a week means \$25.00. One dollar a week will provide \$50, and \$5 a week will bring a check for \$250 in fifty weeks. Plus interest. You are invited to join now. No fees and no fines. Just pick the class, there is one to suit you. Select Your Class From These Tables And Bring In Your First Payment. Increasing Classes, Even Amount Classes, Decreasing Classes. Plymouth United Savings Bank We Pay Interest On Christmas Club Savings MAIN BANK, 330 SO. MAIN STREET Branch Office: Corner Starkweather Avenue and Liberty Street.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Gas stove, buffet style. Slightly used. Mrs. Moss, 34710 Five Mile road, one-half mile west of Farmington. 41tc

FOR SALE—AB gas stove, insulated oven with automatic heat control. Like brand new. Mrs. Moss, 34710 Five Mile road, one-half mile west of Farmington Road. 41tc

FOR SALE—Hooked rugs, prices reasonable. Call and see them Mrs. Henry, 167 Cady St. E., North 46th Mich. 41tc

FOR SALE—Prime turkeys, 25c per pound dressed. 4 1/2 miles west of Plymouth on T. 8, 12, Paul's Gas Station. 511p

FOR SALE OR RENT—A small modern home on paved street, newly decorated from basement to attic, new light plumbing in kitchen and bath room. This home can not be appreciated until you have seen it. Inquire of M. G. Blank, phone 167-W, 209 Irving street. 51tc

FOR SALE—Order your Christmas turkeys. August Hank, Perinville road, off Canton Center, phone 1126F6. 51tc

FOR SALE—Child's chautauqua industrial art desk with instruction roll, books, chalk and eraser, and one pr. Hockey shoe skates, size six, all in good condition. Ed Herrick, 145 E. Ann Arbor St. 511p

FOR SALE—Chickens, turkeys and geese, dressed or live. Also Xmas trees, all sizes. Phone 7142F5, Bert Kahl. 51tc

FOR SALE—Floral baskets and bouquets of dried garden flowers for Xmas. Prices from 10 cents to \$2.00. Mrs. Jesse Jewell, Golden Road. 512p

FOR SALE—18x20 greenhouse complete with heater and radiators. Maynard Housman, 7 miles west of Northville on 7 Mile Road. 511pd

FOR SALE—Christmas trees, 1089 Starkweather, prices low. Clarence Kelley, phone 30P. 111p

FOR SALE—1 1/2 acre 1 1/2 best lot milk at only five .45 cents per quart. Near Dodge square on Golden road. Fred Backer. 511pd

WANTED—Married man, experienced, for 10 acre nursery. Capable of taking full charge. A-1 reference. J. H. Saure, 28822 Baseline road, Farmington. 511pd

BUSINESS LOCALS
Hemstitching and Pleating
 Nice line of new house dresses, wonderful values; fancy pillow cases. Mrs. Albert Drews, 300 Blank ave. 31tc

PERMANENTS
 Genuine Naturelle permanents. The new push up wave. \$3.00. No-Oil wave. \$4.00. Gabrielleen revitalizing wave. \$5.00. All lines of beauty culture. Steinhurst Beauty Shoppe. Phone 18. 11tc

WANTED TO BUY—Party will pay cash for First National Bank Deposits, Plymouth, subject to depositors' agreements. Phone 453W. 11tc

Will have a bake sale at Steve's meat market, Saturday, December 17th, at 9 o'clock. Mrs. John Haus- 511pd

It is easy to remember, isn't it? Your radio may be working good now but in case you have any trouble, 600 is our phone number, and our complete laboratory equipment insures satisfaction. Yes, we're proud of our service work and you'll feel better when you see a home reasonably well equipped with our old radio. Call us—No charge to have us call at your home and give you an estimate between now and Xmas. Wilson Radio and Tele. Lab., 784 Penniman. 51tc

COMMUNISM IS FAST DYING OUT
 (continued from page 1)
 "Marriage in Russia is a simple matter. For the small sum of thirty cents any man may be married, if the event is not a happy one the government makes it equally as easy to receive a divorce. Another thirty cents will annul the ceremony if both parties are in accord. One other thing of much interest is the municipal bathing house in Moscow where Russians may bathe any time they choose. The government furnishes bath houses for the people but no suits are worn, said Mr. Shison.
 The speaker further stated that probably there is more white bread eaten in Plymouth daily than there is in the whole of Russia in one day. In that country white bread is only for children twelve years of age or under.
 "The church is fast being trampled out by the Reds. Through excessive taxation on the church and on the people who go to church the government is slowly absorbing whatever semblance remains of religion. Cases of church destruction by the government are not uncommon. While I was in Archangel in 1929 the Reds dynamited the most beautiful church in that section and held a three day celebration to commemorate the event. Children were brought from miles around the country to parade and sing Red songs and communist agitators were sent from all corners of the world to speak and praise the deed.
 The speaker was introduced by Frank Hall, attorney for the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. who referred to Mr. Shison as one of the most respected and capable newspaper men in Michigan. The program was arranged under the direction of Dr. Harold Bryabols and proved to be one of the best that has ever been held by the Kwanis club.
 Mail Ads Bring Results.

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 Mail Ads Bring Results.

Give Something ELECTRICAL



Radio, all leading makes, \$18.75 and up.
 Washing Machines, several leading makes \$39.95 to \$139.50

Kelvinator and Majestic Electric Refrigerators \$114.00 and up

Floor Lamps, Percolators, Toasters, Electric Casseroles, Flashlights, Corn Poppers, Vacuum Cleaners, Radio Tubes, Electric Clocks and Xmas Tree Lights.

GOODS AND PRICES RIGHT

Plymouth Electric Shop
 TELEPHONE 560 293 So. MAIN ST.

a DIFFERENT GIFT IDEA

THAT WILL BE APPRECIATED YEAR AFTER YEAR.



THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

\$1.50 Per Year by Mail

FOR RENT
 Modern home at 249 Elizabeth St. Inquire at 280 Elizabeth or 284 Maple Ave. 11tc

FOR RENT—Three room heated apartment, private bath, private entrance, all conveniences. Furnished very nicely. \$18 per month. 232 Main street. 1pd 511pd

FOR RENT—Rooms with board at Plymouth hotel. Order what you want at any meal. Only \$8.00 per week. 11tc

FOR RENT—Cottage at 604 Jener street. Inquire at 1225 Plymouth road, Wm. Bakewell. 511p

FOR RENT—Modern 7 room house with garage, nice location and in good condition. Very reasonable rent. Inquire Mrs. Wm. Bredin, 866 Ross, phone 554R. 51tc

FOR RENT—3 room modern apartment, newly decorated. Private front entrance. Heat, water, electricity furnished, also electric washer and sweeper. \$5.00 a week. Inquire at 678 Carol Ave. 511pd

FOR RENT—Small house close to town. Inquire 555 S. Main St. Mrs. Roy Gates at this address. 511pd

FOR RENT—Small furnished house on Maple avenue in fair condition. Rent \$10.00 to responsible parties without children. 11tc

FOR RENT—Nearly new 5 room modern bungalow, newly decorated. Also a lower 5 room income home with heat furnished. Phone 220R or see Alfred Lums, 404 Ann Arbor Trail, Eastlawn subdivision. 11tc

FOR RENT—7 room modern house at 986 Church St. C. M. Krentel, 322 Elm Place, E. Lancelz, Mich. 34tc

FOR RENT—Modern house with garage at 810 S. Main St. Mrs. Grace B. Stinger, 603 Kellogg. 41tc

FOR RENT—No. 576, 2 family house on W. Ann Arbor St. Plymouth. All modern, 3 rooms and bath with garage. See Mrs. McLeod, 578 W. Ann Arbor St. Phone Milford Baker, owner. Northville 193. 30tc

FOR RENT—Several desirable houses; good locations and reasonable rent. Alice M. Safford, 211 Penniman-Allen Bldg., phone 209. 11tc

FOR RENT—Rooms, pleasant and very reasonable. Mrs. Geo. W. Whitmore, 104 Rose St. Phone 658R. 45tc

CHRISTMAS DINNER
 Make your reservation now for your Christmas dinner. Our famous Frankmunth dinner every Sunday. The Plymouth Hotel. 11tc

The Township Treasurer will be at the Plymouth United Savings Bank each Tuesday during banking hours until Jan. 10th. At home other days.
 SAM SPICER, Treasurer. 11pd

Closing out sale of all winter hats. You can get one at your own price. I have some cap and scarf sets, splendid for Christmas gifts. Mrs. C. O. Dickerson, 122 N. Harvey St. 511p

IN MEMORIAM
 In loving memory of our dear mother Mrs. William Salow who passed away four years ago Dec. 21st, 1928.
 God knew that you were suffering and the hills were hard to climb
 So he closed your weary eyelids
 And whispered, "Peace be Thine."
 Sadly missed by Her Loving Children. 11p

CARD OF THANKS
 I wish to thank all my friends for the cards sent me on my Birthday. Mrs. Lottie Hutton, 11 Penniman-Allen Bldg., N. Y. 51tc

HALL FOR RENT, I. O. O. F.
 I. O. O. F. temple for rent for lodges, entertainments, dances, social gatherings and business meetings, including main hall, lobby, dining room and kitchen. Reasonable rates. Phone 150. 34tc

DRESSMAKING
 Refining Altering
 Mrs. Elizabeth, 399 Ann St. 111tc

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Special AUCTION SALE

Thurs., Dec. 22

828 Penniman Avenue
 Plymouth, Mich.

12:30 to 5:00 p.m. and
 7:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m.

Useful used Furniture for Christmas and all year Presents.

TERMS CASH.
 3 Presents given away.

Old Newsboy No. 26
 Harry C. Robinson
 AUCTIONEER

Regular Sale Last Tuesday of Every Month

WANTED
 Window cleaning, caring for furnaces, taking out ashes and any other kind of work. Telephone 5923. Call at 576 North Harvey street, Clifton How. 21tc

WANTED—Wool to cut on shares or by card. Geo. England, Route 3 at Phoenix. Phone 383W. 511pd

WANTED—Salesman to sell Aspirin cards. 100% commission. About \$3 required for merchandise. Write Cable Co., Plymouth 811p

LEGAL NOTICE
 PROBATE NOTICE 88934
 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 second day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two.
 Present EDWARD COMMAND, Judge of Probate.
 In the Matter of the Estate of MYRON H. BEALS, Deceased.
 D. Gilbert Brown, administrator do bonis non of said estate having rendered to this Court his final account, and filed therewith a petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned to the persons entitled thereto.
 It is ordered, That the eleventh day of January, 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

30 minutes
 for all your shopping

SAVE on every GIFT

Shopping is far easier and quicker at the Rexall Drug Store. Best of all the prices are lower! For there is no middleman in the Rexall plan. You get the savings and you get the highest quality merchandise. Shop there today!

BEYER PHARMACY
 165 LIBERTY ST. PHONE 211

America's Favorite CANDY in a Christmas GIFT PACKAGE

50c Pkgs. up

Mixed Candies for Christmas

Special at \$19.50 Radio

Give us your Xmas order for ice cream

we can fill your wants

Boxes of Cigars from 25c a box up

FRENCH brand coffee lb. **25c**

Creamery Butter, lb. carton 24c

Fresh Eggs, doz. in carton 38c

Fruit Cake, DeLux 2 lb. Size 49c

Jewell Coffee, lb. package 19c

Seminole Tissue, 3 rolls 19c

5-Sew Brooms, each 35c

Country Club Coffee, lb. tin 29c



This is the way our fore-fathers supplied fuel for the Christmas Fire. Why not keep up with this modern age and give "Dustless Coal" for Christmas.

For an order to be delivered Sat. Dec. 24 Call 107

ECKLES COAL & SUPPLY CO.

Specials in Our Markets

PORK ROAST 05c

POT ROAST OF BEEF 07c

BACON IN PIECE 10c

Hamburg and Bulk Sausage 3 lbs. 23c

ROUND or SIRLOIN STEAK 11 1/2c

PURE LEAF LARD 20lbs. \$1.00

KROGER-STORES

Graphic Outlines of History By Schrader Bros.



Oldest Quaker Meeting-house in America
This wooden building, situated near Easton, Maryland, was built in 1684. William Penn preached in it.
An atmosphere of confidence results from the tasteful manner in which all necessary details are cared for.

Schrader Bros.
Funeral Directors
PHONE-781 W PLYMOUTH, MICH.
Courteous ambulance Service

It's Not Only The INSURANCE It's Also the Service

Our Agency Was Built On A Service Basis
Let "CHUCK" Write Your Policy
Wood and Garlett Agency
Penniman-Allen Building
Plymouth, MICHIGAN

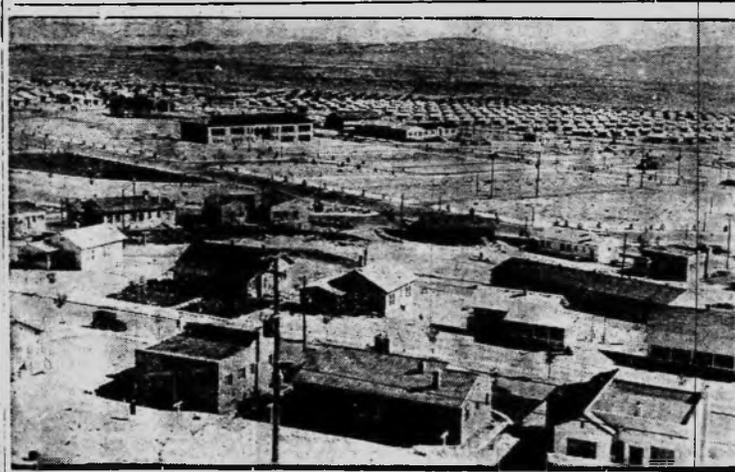
SPECIAL Fri. and Sat., Dec. 16 & 17

Shure Pop Corn 3 Pkgs. 21c	Cocoanut "Moist" Per Can 10c
Old Tavern Coffee Per Lb. 23c	Royal Vanilla Pudding 4 Pkgs. 25c
Mother's Oats Quick or Regular Large Pkg. 15c	Wilbert's No Rub Floor Wax One Pint Can 39c
Defiance Snow White Soap Chips 5 Lb. Box 29c	Gold Dust Large Pkg. 20c
Pure Buckwheat 5 Lb. Sack 20c	Pure Maple Syrup Half Gallon Can 75c

William T. Pettingill
TELEPHONE 40

TRY A MAIL WANT "AD"

Complete City for Workers on the Hoover Dam



FOR those employed on the great Hoover dam in Nevada and their families a complete city has been constructed, a view of which is here given. All the little houses in the background are occupied by the workmen of the Six Companies, contractors for the dam. In the foreground are the dwellings where the government employees live. The new Boulder City public school is seen in the left center and at its right is the post office.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry De Bar have returned from a few days visit with friends at Flint.
Mrs. Ruth E. Houston-Whipple spoke in Ann Arbor Wednesday evening at the initiation banquet of "Athens Debating Society" of which she was the first president. "Athens" was the first woman's debating society organized at the University of Michigan.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Whipple and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jewell attended a cooperative dinner-bridge Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Boyden at Northville.
The members of the Stitch and Chatter club and their husbands had a most enjoyable cooperative "turkey" dinner Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hauch on Church street.

Last Thursday afternoon Charles Foster celebrated his eighty-first birthday at his home on Sheridan avenue, having his daughters Mrs. Charles Hadley, Mrs. Erwin Hadley, Mrs. Harold Underwood and Mrs. Foster with him. A delectable lunch was served which included a wonderful birthday cake. Mrs. Foster will celebrate her birthday anniversary Saturday.

Mrs. Freeman B. Hoyer entertained a few guests last Friday evening at her home on Edison avenue in honor of her husband's and Mrs. William Wood's birthdays. Bridge was the main diversion which was followed by a delectable lunch. Mr. and Mrs. William Wood, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Bassow, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Cook-Ingham and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker were the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Fisher entertained at dinner Tuesday evening. Rev. and Mrs. Robert Norris and little son, Robert and Mrs. Morrell of Detroit.

Mrs. Nancy Holliday entertained at dinner at the Hotel Marlowe, Wednesday evening in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Barrett of Lansing. Dr. Barrett is a member of the state health department and addressed the Parent-Teacher's Association that evening.

Miss Evelyn Drews entertained a group of friends at her home on Mill street Wednesday evening. The evening was spent in playing cards and at midnight a waffle lunch was served. The guests included Ruth England, Winifred Card, "Teen" Drews, Wm. McFarland of Cherry Hill, Edward Murphy's Chester Whipple and Arthur McGory of this place.

A play was given at the meeting of the Executive men's club Monday night, by the Sciole Drama club of the local high school, under the direction of Miss Ford. The following took part: James Stinson, Trane Timbush, Robert Shaw, Ruth Alabala, Max Todd, Clara Shontz and William Thoms. The play was very adequate and on and greatly enjoyed by the Executive men's club and audience.

Miss Dorothy Fisher and Miss Ruth Ford were in Detroit Thursday evening to assist in the Christmas service for the First Nazarene church of that city.

Miss Anne Queava of Pinconning has arrived for a visit over the holidays with her sisters, the Misses Agnes, Alice and Lella Queava, on Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sandelman and Mr. and Mrs. J. Kraus of Detroit will be dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. Goldstein.

Not Too Late for Christmas PHOTOGRAPHS

We have arranged our work so we can still make your sittings, show you proofs, and finish your work for Christmas delivery.
Phone for appointments at once.
L. L. Ball Studio
126 So. Main St.
Phone 72 Plymouth, Mich.

Gas Prices To Go Up Cent and Half

While the state is trying to find ways to control the price of gasoline, another price raise has been announced by gas companies. Plymouth auto drivers were given a raise in common with the rest of the state a few weeks ago. On top of the three cent gas tax collected by the state and the additional cent tax added last summer by the government, this is FINE news for auto drivers of Michigan.

ANNOUNCE STANDINGS OF EUCHRE PLAYERS

The Plymouth-Canton Euchre club played at the home of Robert Waldecker last Friday evening and here are the results: Jack Waldecker and Wm. Theisen defeated R. Waldecker and Walter Theisen, nine games to five. Matt Waldecker and Finnegan swamped Gots and Blackmore, twelve games to two. These two teams are tied for first place. Korte and Shotka beat Everett and Mulvey, nine games to five. Graham and Parity let it be known that they will be heard from quite a lot during this tournament by handling Courtaide and Wagenschultz their first setback, nine games to five. The standings:

J. Theisen	21	7	750
M. Waldecker-Finnegan	21	7	750
Graham-Parity	17	11	607
Korte-Shotka	14	14	500
R. Walfer-W. Theisen	12	16	428
Courtaide-Wagenschultz	12	16	428
Everett-Mulvey	11	17	393
Blackmore-Gotts	4	24	143

"Little Stories for Bedtime" by Thornton Burgess

PETER MAKES A GREAT DISCOVERY

There's nothing like a little work To make the moments fly. The busier you keep yourself The faster they slip by.

PETER RABBIT sat in his favorite spot in the dear Old Brier Patch wholly out of sorts. It was a clear, cool, beautiful autumn day, just such a day as makes you tingle all over with good feeling and high spirits. But Peter didn't tingle. No, sir, he didn't tingle a single wee bit as he sat there in the dear Old Brier Patch. He had tingled early that morning, but he didn't tingle now. All the joy and brightness had come out of the beautiful day for Peter. The fact is Peter's feelings were hurt. That is what was the matter, his feelings were hurt.

"Loafer," mumbled Peter to himself. "They called me a loafer! Well, perhaps am, but why shouldn't I loaf if I haven't anything to do? What harm is there in loafing when you have no work to do, I'd like to know! Striped



So Peter Went to Work Cutting Out Those Sly Brambles Which Had Crept Across His Little Path.

Chipmunk called me a loafer, Chatterer the Red Squirrel called me a loafer, Happy Jack called me a loafer, Jerry Minkrat called me a loafer, and even little Danny Meadow Mouse called me a loafer. It wasn't so much the name as the way in which they said it. It seemed to me that they sort of despised me just because I wasn't working. If they have to work, and I suppose they do, it is all right; but I don't have to, and as long as I don't have to, why should they look down on me because I don't work? I should think they would envy me. It's a great deal nicer just to sit around or play. Then a new thought struck Peter. There was no fun in playing all alone. No, sir, there was no

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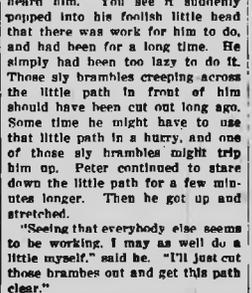
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SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH

Cora M. Pennell, Pastor
Mrs. Cora Gale and Carl Haray will open the worship service on December 18 with Chopin's Nocturne, Opus 9, No. 2. The theme for the morning meditation will be "The Divine Plan," the third in a series of Christmas messages. An audience by Gluck will be played for the offertory.
Remember the regular mid-week prayer service, always a source of strength to those who attend. Are you doing your part to help in the steady, healthy growth of our Bible School which meets every Sunday morning at 11:45 o'clock?
Mrs. Cora Gale's class plans to have a white elephant party at the home of Florence Chansmith on Saturday evening, December 17. Mrs. John Melow and Mrs. Frank Huers are perfecting plans for the Christmas program to be given on Christmas eve. There will be no Sunday School on Christmas Day—just one service, folks young and old meeting together to do joyous honor to the King on His birthday.

Anniversary Special

Free Eyebrow Arch to every customer having work done in our shop this week.

ORCHID BEAUTY SHOP
274 S. Main St. PHONE 792

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Vanity Cases, Ivory Sets, Perfumes, Atomizers, Military Sets, Bill Folds, Electric Alarm Clocks, Heating Pads, Kodaks, Manicure Sets, Pens and Pencil Sets, Box Candy, Men's Shaving Sets, Pipes and Cigars, Xmas Cards, Single and Boxed.

Buy where your dollar has More Value

Community Pharmacy

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

PRE-HOLIDAY VALUES



—A Christmas Gift Suggestion—

CIGARETTES

LUCKY STRIKE, CAMEL, OLD GOLD, CHESTERFIELD In Attractive Holiday Wrappers CARTON, 10 PKGS.

\$1.25

LUCKY STRIKE, OLD GOLD CHESTERFIELD
4 TINS of 50 **\$1.09**

WINGS, TWENTY GRAND or PAUL JONES
CARTON 10 Packages **95c**

Pineapple Sliced No. 2 Can **10c**
Pancake Flour Chief Pontiac 5 lb. BAG **15c**
Syrup VERMONT MAID bottle **19c**

POTATOES, No. 1 Michigan Peck **10c**
8 O'CLOCK COFFEE 3 lbs. **55c**
MARSHMALLOWS 1/2 lb. pkg. **8c**
PASTRY FLOUR, Sunnyfield 5 lbs. **15c**
Scratch Feed: Daily Egg Brand, 100 lb. bag **\$1.09**
NUTLEY OLEO lb. **10c**

Pure Lard
Per Lb. **5c**
10 POUNDS, 49c

Fine Creamery **BUTTER**
Tub Lb. **23c**
Silverbrook, Pound 25c

BACON, by the piece, sugar cured, lb. 9c
Sliced, lb. 12c
ARMOUR'S Star Hams, whole or shank half, lb. 10c
POT ROAST BEEF, lb. 8c
Pork Liver, Pork Hearts, Pork Kidneys, lb. 5c
Small Size Picnic Hams, lb. 7 1/2c
Little Pig Spare Ribs, 2 lbs. 15c
Fresh Side Pork, lb. 8c

Pork Loin, rib end, lb. 6 1/2c
Center Cut Chops, lb. 12 1/2c
Rolled Rib Roast Beef, lb. 13c
Pork Roast, Shoulder Center Cuts, lb. 6c
Hamburg, Pure Pork Sausage, Large Bologna, Frankfurts, Ring Bologna, 6c
Picnic Cuts, Pork, lb. 5c
Round Swiss Steak or Roast, lb. 10c, All cuts none higher
Pork Steak, Boneless Beef Stew, 2 lbs 15c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Dec. 15—Debate, Lincoln Park, here.
Dec. 16—Basketball, Dearborn, here.
Dec. 23—Basketball, Wayne, there.

SENIOR BIOGRAPHS

Because of the large number of seniors of Plymouth High School this year we are starting an early publication of their biographies.

ERNEST A. ARCHER, alias "Arch", came to life at an early age in Marquette, Michigan. Ernie has been an active member in class activities having been Student Council representative in the ninth grade and vice-president in the eleventh and twelfth grades. He also has been a member of the Drama Club, Speech Club, debate team, and editor of the school paper.

ARTHUR W. BANNERMAN first opened his baby-blue eyes on this great world of ours in the city of Detroit, Michigan. Art has kept up the old family tradition by being a football star. He played football during his four years of high school. Art is a member of the Varsity Club. He resembles "Biggs" in his admiration of social affairs.

LESTER BASSITT was born in the town of Newburg. That is where all the good baseball and football players come from. Lester is sometimes called, has taken up football for four years. He, of course, is the star from Newburg. He is also a professional baseball player. He has won three state titles in his four years. He belonged to the H-Y and Torch Club. Lester claimed he didn't have a profession or an ambition but we know that one of his ambitions is to go to Farmington or thereabout to see Sarah. Now there must be something in an ambition like that.

LEAGUE STANDINGS IN DEBATING

As the following figures indicate, Plymouth High School is leading the Twin Valley Activities Association debate schedule. It is hoped that our debaters can keep up their good work, with the league championship, and get into the state debate contest. The winner of the Twin Valley League will receive a cup. The cup is ours if we can argue the next three schools out of it. The standings so far are as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Team, W, L, T. Rows: Plymouth (3, 0, 0), Lincoln Park (2, 1, 0), River Rouge (2, 1, 0), Dearborn (1, 2, 0), Ecorse (1, 2, 0), Ypsilanti (0, 3, 0).

ATTENTION! FRESHMEN!

Have you paid your class dues? Mr. Cobb and the freshmen class officers have decided to start a drive between the four groups of the class. The group having all of the class dues paid first are to be entertained by the three losing groups. Mr. Cobb, Miss Hunt, Mr. Evans, and Miss Ford are the group teachers. Do you want your group to be the winning one? If you do, help your group by paying your class dues as soon as possible. William Holdsworth is the class treasurer.

Buy in Plymouth Buy American Made Goods

DEBATE SCHEDULE

Table with 5 columns: Date, Opponent, Place, W, They. Rows: Nov. 3 Dearborn There 4 0, Nov. 17 Ecorse Here 4 0, Dec. 1 Ypsilanti There 4 0, Dec. 15 Lincoln Park Here 4 0, Jan. 5 River Rouge Here 4 0, Jan. 5 River Rouge There 4 0.

*Dual Debates: Plymouth's aff. team here. Plymouth's neg. team there.

The Plymouth Pilgrim Prints

Basket Ball-Dearborn - Here - Tonight

REWARDS GIVEN TO BOY SCOUTS

Seventy-eight awards were given to Boy Scouts in the high school gymnasium December 2 at the Court of Honor. The high school band played several marches before the meeting. The court was opened by three Northville buglers and the reading of the Scout Oath, Laws, and Allegiance to the flag.

Four boys, L. Sandner, R. Levers, R. Caldwell, and W. Hawkins, were sworn in as tenderfoot scouts by district commissioner Hodson, who gave them an inspirational talk on scouting. Second class ranks were awarded to E. Tucker, R. Coos, R. Cole, E. Garrison, L. Prow, C. Peble, A. Canner, and A. Strick.

At this time the scouts of the training school presented Mrs. Trill with a scout badge to show her appreciation of her interest and helpfulness as "scout mother."

Star awards were given to the following six scouts: R. Lyke, J. Cole, F. Sanders, H. Waltz, J. Schenboen, and H. Payne. A special feature of the Northville buglers played a few jangle calls.

UNITED STATES ISSUES MANY STAMPS THIS YEAR

Those who make philately a hobby will long remember the year 1932. The United States has issued an abundance of new stamps, the most notable issue being the Washington Bicentennial set. This issue was also made up from one-half to ten cent stamps, with twelve of the most famous painting showing Washington at the different stages of his life.

For the first time in the history of our country, the United States issued stamps in honor of an athletic event. In February a two cent stamp showing a ski jumper called attention to the Third Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, New York.

Earlier in the year two cent stamps were issued in honor of the tenth Olympiad at Los Angeles. They pictured a sprinter on the three-cent violet stamp and a classical portrait of a divine figure on the five-cent blue issue. This event was also marked philatelically by Haiti who raised the price on stamps and used the profits to send a team to the Olympics.

The rise in postage which was put into effect late in the summer, brought a new three-cent stamp, which showed the famous Gilbert Stuart portrait of Washington which also appeared on the two-cent Bicentennial stamp. A later rise in air mail rates brought us an airmail stamp of the same design as was on the earlier five-cent stamp. A twenty-five cent special delivery air mail stamp was also issued this year.

Two other men were signally honored by commemorative issues this year. A three-cent purple stamp showed a portrait of Daniel Webster, the great orator. The other was a purple picture of William Penn on white paper. It shows Penn in a coat of armor, and is an entirely new idea in United States stamps. Many experts have picked the Penn issue as the most beautiful stamp ever made by the United States.

A pedestrian is a fellow who tries to interfere with the progress of the automobile industry.—Pathfinder Magazine.

More Notes Elsewhere

Miss Lovewell's eighth grade English class has written non-fiction book reports. Her tenth grade students have been attempting to write Hamlin Garland's "Main Traveled Roads" into plays. The first aid class has finished practical bandaging. They are now studying the symptoms and treatments of wounds and infected wounds. The hygiene class has finished studying the seven systems of the body. They have traced the digestive, respiratory, and circulatory system. They are beginning to study body and room temperatures, proper school room ventilation, direct and indirect heating.

THE STAFF

Editor-in-chief: ERNEST ARCHER
Social Editor: MIRIAM JOLLIFFE
Forensic, Torch Club, H-Y: ERNEST ARCHER, JANE WHIPPLE
Star/weather Notes: WILMA SCHEPPE
Sports: JACK WILCOX, DAROLD CLINE, JACK SESSIONS
Feature Work: RUSSELL KIRK, ERNEST ARCHER, EULAH SCRENSON
Classes: CATHERINE DOUGAN, MIRIAM JOLLIFFE
Class Work, Music: MIRIAM JOLLIFFE
Girls' Athletics: CATHERINE DOUGAN, GOLDIE TONCRAV
Clubs: JEANETTE BAUMAN, RUSSELL KIRK, JACK SESSIONS
Assemblies, Drama: IRENE ZIELASKO
Ad. Ed.: ROBERT SHAW
Girl Reserves: MARGARET BUZZARD

Editorial

A CHALLENGE TO LEADERS IN HIGH SCHOOL LIFE

(This article is taken from an editorial appearing in "Scholastic," September 24, 1932)

How many of you who are leaders in the student life of your school, in considering the vocation you will follow, have ever given a thought to the career of a public servant? How many of you young men and women whose families are likely to give you some degree of economic independence have determined to devote your careers and your means to the patriotic cause of demonstrating that there can be integrity in public office? Will the leaders of your generation flock to the over-emphasized attractions of big business and certain professions?

Blasting indictments are being made of men in public office. It seems to have become the fashion in 1932. Perhaps our economic predicament has compelled us, in order to save our faces, to shout from the house-tops that we are not to blame; probably we prefer to say that it is not our lack of wisdom that has brought the nation to the brink of disaster, but that the fault lies solely with our men in public office.

In a recent speech, Secretary of the Interior, Ray Lyman Wilbur said: "Most congressmen are selected office boys of their particular districts. I defy you to name twelve men in congress who have consistently fought for the national progress of the United States during the past year." The former mayor of New York was on trial before the Governor of his state for alleged corrupt practices in office. The mayor of Pittsburgh was on trial in civil courts on similar charges, six office holders in Cleveland were under indictment charged with embezzlement; and a host of other examples which horrify sensitive citizens could easily be enumerated.

What can be done about it? What can we, the high school students of America, do about it? A few forces are working to bring about an improvement, certain men in public office in every community, sensing the threat to the nation, are jeopardizing their careers and winning the hatred of their fellow politicians by demanding that corrupt officials be ousted, newspapers, and magazines expose theft and bribery among office holders and endeavor to arouse public opinion, movies like "Scarface" and "Washington Masquerade" attempt to awaken an apathetic public to action. Books are being written revealing the methods used by gangsters and racketeers as they bribe police, juries, and judges.

We, the young people of America, must throw our strength, determination, and above all else, our careers and thus produce a new type of public servant whose first and only devotion is the interests of the whole people.

Think, high school students, when you are considering a career, will you scorn a career of public service because the word "politician" is reviled by a large portion of our citizens? Will you leave the job of directing the public affairs of your community to the incompetents and the self-seeking? If so, there is no hope for America. Our only chance for fulfillment of our dreams of a successful democracy lies in the willingness of our best brains, our strongest characters, to train themselves for public service, and to enter the political field with a determination to fight to the death the chicanatans who prey like parasites on their fellow men.

FACE THE FACTS HONESTLY

Recently two girls were caught cheating on test papers. Little did these two girls realize that it was themselves they were cheating and not the teacher. It is the individual writing the test and not the teacher who must pass it. If the individual has slighted his lessons, it is no concern of the teacher's. Failure or success depends upon the individual. Unintentional self-deception, perhaps, is the reason why so many students let their school work ride. It is so easy to fool oneself if one tries to as there are excuses galore to be found, if one wishes to find them. Two little words, "too busy," cover the majority of undone things. After a student has neglected his studies and has given the excuse, "too busy," there is usually a regret at having neglected his studies—guilty conscience perhaps. There are always opportunities to deceive oneself and they are often tried, but after doing so, there is a lack of satisfaction and a wish that things were different. One way to avoid self-deception is to face the facts squarely and honestly. In the end it is not so much the grade one receives, that matters, as the attempt to learn enough beforehand to pass the examination. After all, there is little use in cheating for the only person cheated is the individual.

Miss Lovewell's eighth grade English class has written non-fiction book reports. Her tenth grade students have been attempting to write Hamlin Garland's "Main Traveled Roads" into plays. The first aid class has finished practical bandaging. They are now studying the symptoms and treatments of wounds and infected wounds. The hygiene class has finished studying the seven systems of the body. They have traced the digestive, respiratory, and circulatory system. They are beginning to study body and room temperatures, proper school room ventilation, direct and indirect heating.

A really brilliant idea seldom finds time to sit down and reflect.

From the gossip's standpoint a scandal has to be mighty had to be good.

Tennessee farm and home agents last year reached 1,263,784 persons with direct services.

HOLY NAME DEFEATS P. H. S.

Plymouth's basketball team journeyed to Holy Name last Friday to defeat the 40-11. Williams was the high point scorer for Plymouth and Gallup for Holy Name. Holy Name took the first basket and kept their lead during the game.

Griffin, taking the ball on the first play, divided down under the basket and sunk the opening basket. Gallup then made a field goal. Williams opened Plymouth's scoring with two points. Gallup sank his second basket. Stevens made a basket from the center of the floor. Gallup then made a free throw. Rasler made two points. Bronson added a point to Plymouth's score by sinking a free throw.

Williams opened this quarter with a field goal. Gallup made two points as did Kramer. Griffin then also made two points. Gallup made two more. Hartner and Kramer each made two. Holy Name 23, Plymouth 7.

Stewart for Griffin, McLean for Kramer, Joy at center, Gallup for Hartner, Westin for Rasler. McLean started this quarter by sinking a field goal. William then made a free shot. Gallup made two free shots. Joy made two points. Mack for Bronson, Kinsey for Williams, Champ for Lovadowski, McLean for Stevens, McLean for Blank. Holy Name then put in their start.

CENTRAL GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

The kindergarten children are still working on the "Christmas gifts." The morning group started reading Monday. The attendance is greatly improved only about ten children out of fifty-one being absent each day. The first graders in Miss Mitchell's room are studying the picture "Feeding her Birds." In language they have learned the poem "Like Winter" and have been making booklets of a Christmas story entitled "Kristina." They have planted beans in flowerpots in order to watch their progress.

Decorations for Christmas are up in Miss Cranwell's room. They have built the city of Bethlehem with the "The Wise Men in a sand box. They are learning Christmas songs. They are going to draw names for presents.

The boys and girls in Miss Frantz's room are learning how children celebrate Christmas in other countries. Christmas decorations are up. Mrs. Hite has given three goldfish which have been named Flopsy, Mopsy and Cottontail and a bowl to the class. Mrs. Rorabacher was a visitor last week.

June Esther Moore entered Miss Weatherhead's 2-B class last week. She is one of the 2-A's who got Christmas trees on which they will place a star for every perfect spelling paper. They are trying to have their trees well decorated by Christmas. They are busy making Christmas gifts, but these are deep secrets. Santa Claus with his reindeer is seen driving across the snow to a house on the table. They decorated the bulletin board in the hall last week.

The boys and girls in Miss Sly's room have been making Christmas cards for their parents and handkerchief holders. Mrs. Schute called in Miss Dixon's room. George Schute is going to spend the Christmas holidays in Florida. Ernest Epps had the highest score on the spelling test. In Miss Field's room Mary Jane Olsaver and Betty Scheppe had the highest scores in the arithmetic test and Ruth Wellman the highest on the spelling test. In Mrs. Holliday's room the boys and girls are writing stories of the first Christmas. In language they studied the picture "Sir Galahad." Viola Burden has returned to school after an illness.

George Edwards of Miss Holt's room has moved to Grand Rapids. The 4-A's had one hundred percent in spelling Friday. The 3-B's studied the pictures "By The River." Three people have been absent for quite awhile because of illness and the class will be glad to have them back in school.

In Miss Erleben's room the 5-B's have been reading and illustrating "Robin Hood." They had a perfect attendance Tuesday. Group one of the 6-A's in Miss Fenner's room had a rating of eight for the second time this semester in arithmetic. Dorothy O'Leary and Katherine Schrader had the highest scores in the spelling test. Ingrid Ericson had a rating of ten in arithmetic. Dorothy O'Leary had one hundred per cent in spelling Friday. The 6-B's have finished booklets on foods.

Utah stands first among the states in silver production and second in lead and copper. It boasts of the largest open cut copper mine in the world.

Dec. 23—Holiday Vacation Commences.

Jan. 3—School resumes.
Jan. 5—Debate, River Rouge, here.
Jan. 6—Basketball, Ypsilanti, here.
Jan. 15—Basketball, River Rouge, here.

AD. LIE.

Well, well, here we are bright and early this morning, welcoming our dear lovers of nonsensical journalism! Boy this weather sure puts the old snap into you, eh what? And boy, have I got the good news! Yessir, I bet you're gassed it already. What, you haven't? Well then, my hearties, here it is. Mr. Evans normally was seen grinning last Tuesday. Golly that sure is swell. You know, the honorable custodian of the physics classes, has seemed terribly ill lately. In 3 cases, he has never offered up the general anxiety of the season, and has actually peeked up to such a degree as to wear a snide. Boy, are we all happy now? I'll say so!

Dusty Miller, Power House Bauman, and Pretty Boy Tuck are all getting spoonstuffed from carrying around those excessive amounts on their upper lips. The three members of the senior class are now sporting mustaches, yowzah! Two blond ones, and one very dark one. It made little Pretty Boy quite angry when as the fungus was in the process of growing, people asked him over and over if he had for gotten to wash his face. Yowzah, that just burned him up!

Managed to scrape up a few more nicknames during the past week, but not very many. Here are what we have: Hambone Horvath, Sen-cold Mather, Monsey Miller, Hor-Shod Murrphy, McLaren, the Phipps Cherey, Pretty Boy Tuck (Billy Whiskers), Sweet Little Thing Whipple, and dear old Hot-cha Shultz, alias Fannie Horner.

And now, darlings, comes the best part of this column, the ending. But before we leave let me say that I'm now backing Betty II, and Mat M.; they are such a fine pair and deserve all the luck in the world. For now, so long darlings. I'll be seeing you in the next edition, mellow.—M.D.S.

STARKWEATHER SCHOOL NOTES

The kindergarten in Miss Cavannaugh's room have made bells, stars, wreaths and stockings for room decoration. They have made gifts of clay for their fathers and mothers, which they have painted and shallock. They have painted their Christmas cards, and will make them next week. They are also painting their play house furni-ture light green and trimming it with dark green.

The first 4-A in Miss Stader's room for picture study are using "The Boy Without Rabbit" by Ragnars and the second 4-A are studying "The Holy Night" by Correggio. To promote good citizenship a race is being conducted by the class to the Christmas tree by stars and each star counts a mile. In language class they wrote the "First Christmas Story" and put it in booklet form, with attractive Christmas pictures on the covers.

WOMAN'S CLUB

As part of the program for the Woman's Club this afternoon at the Hotel Mayflower the girls chorus sang a group of Christmas songs: "Antique de Noel," "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" and "Silent Night."

The mixed chorus which is made up of the girls' choruses is to sing at the Christmas program to be held in the high school auditorium next Wednesday afternoon. This chorus will sing a group of Christmas songs and a program under Miss Henry and Miss Lovewell is to be presented.

G. R. RING MEETINGS

After their respective meetings, the Girl Reserves had a joint song meeting. They learned a new round and sang Christmas carols. Mrs. Salowich, Miss Still, and Miss Burrows, from the Detroit Girl Reserves were present at the meeting.

One of the most important phases of a Girl Reserve's life is the earning of her ring. Once every semester the girls meet and discuss their spiritual and mental growth. Such a meeting was held for Senior G. R.'s last Wednesday and all those who wish to get their rings attended. Then, if they cared to, they could attend the City-wide meeting in Detroit Saturday. Ruth Meinri is the only Plymouth girl who went to this meeting, but Christine and Elizabeth Nichol went to the Inter-club council meeting.

About one-fifth, or 2,000,000 acres, of Florida is composed of rivers, streams and lakes. Production of "true chalk" in the United States is confined almost entirely to Alabama.

TEMPORARY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Table with 6 columns: Date, Opponent, Place, First Team We, They, Second Team We, They. Rows: Dec. 2—Milford, there. 23 18 18 8, Dec. 9—Holy Name, there. 11 40 12 8, Dec. 16—Dearborn, here. Dec. 23—Wayne, here. Jan. 6—Ypsilanti, here. Jan. 10—Northville, there. Jan. 13—River Rouge, here. Jan. 20—Ecorse, there. Jan. 27—Dearborn, there. Feb. 3—Wayne, here. Feb. 10—Ypsilanti, there. Feb. 14—Northville, there. Feb. 17—River Rouge, there. Feb. 24—Ecorse, here.

WITH OUR CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Walter Nichol, M. A. Pastor
Morning worship, 10:00 a. m.
Sunday-school, 11:30 a. m.
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

All lovers of sacred music will be interested in the Christmas cantata to be presented next Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m.

The ready service class will meet at the home of Mrs. Julius Wills, 413 Maple avenue on Tuesday December 20th.

The Sunday school Christmas tree entertainment will be held in the church Thursday evening, December 22nd at 7 p. m.

Several classes are having Christmas parties this week. Mrs. Baker hosts her group Wednesday.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
748 No. Starbuck Ave.
Rev. Herbert W. Thomas, pastor

Prayer meeting, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Thomas, pastor officiating.

Orville J. Kinsey
Northville
WELL CONTRACTOR

2 to 16 inch Casing
All New Equipment—Hand and ELECTRIC PUMPS

526 N. Center St. Phone 77

FREE RADIO
FREE VACUUM CLEANER
See them in the window
Ask for information.

Paul Hayward
Men's Wear
Plymouth, Mich.

First Presbyterian Church
WALTER NICHOL, M. A., PASTOR
10 A. M.
"The Goodness of God"
11:30 A. M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
5:30 P. M. Young People
7:30 P. M.—Christmas Cantata by the Choir.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Livonia Center
Rev. Oscar J. Peters, Pastor

There will be services in the English language in this Church on Sunday, December 18, 1932.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Fr. Lefevre, 316 Union St. Phone 116

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.

Societies—The Holy Name Society for all men and young men. Communion the second Sunday of the month.

A tasty home cooked chicken dinner with home made noodles, stuffed cabbage, lefytans and coffee will be prepared and served Sunday 5:30 p. m.

PRALVAE ARMY NOTES
Praise service, Saturday evening, 8 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Berea Chapel
Gospel services held in the Berea Chapel at 271 N. Main St.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Cor. Main and Dodge Streets
Sunday morning service at 10:30 a. m.

PERRINSVILLE M. E. CHURCH
Services on Merriman Road
Thomas M. Pryor, Pastor

NEWBURG M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Thomas Fryer, Pastor
Ans Arber Trail & Newburg Road

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL
Harvey and Maple Sts.
Paul A. Randall, Minister.
88 Elm St., River Rouge
Tel. V1-2124.

Saturday night, seven o'clock choir practice. Everyone out.

Tuesday evening, Dec. 20th, at seven-thirty o'clock. Bishop Page will pay his annual visit to this parish.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST

"God the Preserver of Man" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, December 11.

Among the Bible citations was this passage (1 Cor. 10:13): "Moreover, brethren, I would not that ye should be ignorant, how that all our fathers were under the cloud, and all passed through the sea."

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN
Spring Street
Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor

Regular English Service Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

BRETH M. E. CHURCH
Thomas M. Pryor, Pastor
At Plymouth and Inkster Roads

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Rev. John E. Conway, Pastor
Rosedale Gardens
11412 Pembroke Road

Methodist Notes
10:00 a. m. Morning worship.
10:30 a. m. Junior church.

ROSEMARY GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10:00 a. m. Bible school.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship.

ROSEMARY GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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10:00 a. m. Bible school.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship.

Chicago Gets Brick From Ur Temple

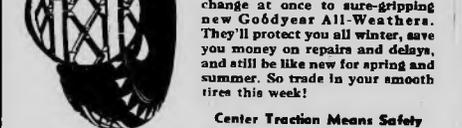


WILLIAM SCHLAKE, president of the Common Brick Manufacturers' Association of America (right), presenting to President Rufus C. Dawes of the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago a brick that was brought from Ur, the ancient city of the Chaldeans.

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN
Spring Street
Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor

Regular English Service Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

smooth tires are dangerous on s-l-i-p-p-e-r-y roads
MAYBE you've gotten by on smooth tires while roads were mostly dry.



GOODYEAR
PLYMOUTH AUTO SUPPLY
Phone 95

Wood that is Good!

We Guarantee Your Utmost Satisfaction

Our hard seasoned LUMBER will give you permanent building satisfaction.

ESTIMATES UPON REQUEST

Towle and Roe

PHONE 385

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. George White, who has been quite ill the past week is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hough were Grand Rapids visitors on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLeod and family spent Sunday with his nephew, Albert McLeod and family in Detroit.

The center of a glacier moves more rapidly than the sides.

BUY AMERICAN MADE GOODS FOR CHRISTMAS AND BUY THEM IN PLYMOUTH

RED & WHITE
Say Merry Christmas with a basket of Fine Foods—The most practical gift of all.

GAYDE BROS. WE DELIVER
181 Liberty St. PHONE 53

R. J. JOLLIFFE
333 N. Main St. PHONE 99

GIFT SALE
of DRUG Sundries and Toiletries

Hundreds of Items to Complete Your Lists at Moderate Cost

Table listing various gift items and prices: CIGARS, MEN'S GIFT SETS, EASTMAN 616 KODAK, EASTMAN 620 KODAK, SHEAFFER'S PENS, LADIES GIFT SETS, YARDLEY'S, etc.

DODGE DRUG CO.
We engrave Name FREE on any Sheaffer Pen or Pencil purchased here.
Gibson's Christmas Cards—2 for 5c, 5c to 35c.

Coming Attractions At Penniman Allen

UNDER-COVER MAN
Under-Cover Man, drama centering around a big-time crook who gambles with his own life and the life of the girl he loves to hunt down the slayers of his father...

WILD HORSE MESA
Randolph Scott, Sally Blane, Fred Kohler, Lucille LaVerne, Charley Grapewin and Jim Thorpe. Carlisle Indian football star, play the leading roles in the movie version of Zane Grey's popular novel...

NEWBURG
All requested to bring their offering for the Xmas baskets to church next Sunday or leave them at the home of Robert Loumes. They will be distributed from there.

SCHOOL NOTES
RESERVES STILL MAINTAIN LEAD
Plymouth's reserves won their game from Holy Name last Friday by the score of 12 to 8. Holy Name started the scoring but soon proved to be no match for Plymouth's fast reserves...

FOURTH OF RADIO SERIES HEARD
One of the most interesting radio lectures broadcast over radio station WKAR by the Michigan State College, was heard December 12 by Mr. Bentley's biology class on the subject, "How Plants Behave," and presented by H. C. Beeskow.

TOYLAND
To explain what heliotropism meant, Mr. Beeskow gave an example of a potato that had sprouted in a dark bin. The stems or sprouts that developed were long and had little color. This was caused by the lack of sunlight...

Yes ma'am that's quality Grocer
FARMINGTON MILLS
This tendency called hydrotropism, is very useful especially if soil water be scant, vast numbers of fine roots are often found projecting into springs and streams, forcing their way into water pipes or piercing deep into the soil, led by this force that turns them toward the needed moisture.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Investing Safely
At the meeting of our Board of Directors on December 6th, the 79th Semi-Annual Dividend was declared paid on December 20th, as of January the 1st, 1933.
Standard Savings & Loan Association
Criswold at Jefferson Detroit, Michigan
Local Representative ALICE M. SAFFORD
Phone 209
211 Penniman Allen Bldg.

ANNOUNCEMENT
The Queen Esther girls play last Wednesday and Thursday evenings drew a better attendance. All took their parts fine. The audience was intensely interested from start to finish. Robert MacIntyre sang three beautiful numbers accompanied by Miss Anna Youngs between acts. Jans Pederson played selections on the violin, accompanied by Oscar Luttermosey on the piano, which showed ability for a young musician. Mrs. Lydia McNabb deserves great credit for training the girls in their parts.

OPEN EVENINGS
BRING THE KIDDIES
To TOYLAND 2nd FLOOR
GIFTS FOR HER
All wool or Silk Robes \$3.75
Pajamas, \$1.00 to \$2.95
Linens at all Prices
Silk Lingerie \$1.00 to \$2.95
Bed Spreads - Blankets
Extra Values in Towels
LADIES' PURSES
\$1.00 & \$2.95
Cedar Chests \$12.50 up
Overnight Bags \$1.25
SUGGESTIONS FOR THE HOME
Occasional Chairs, \$4.85-8.75
Lounging Chairs, 15.85-27.00
Desks \$12.50-22.00
Bridge Lamps \$4.95-8.75
Junior Lamps 6.00-11.25
Bed Lamps \$1.00 and up
Coffee Tables 1.35-8.50
Smokers 1.00-12.50
Bed Room Suite, 43.50-160.00
Living Room Suite \$62.50-\$125
Dining Room Suites, \$69.50
SMOKING STANDS \$3.50
LADIE'S Pure Silk HOSE
59c 79c 1.00

TREASURED GIFTS
for CHRISTMAS
ROCKFORD SILVER BREAD TRAY \$6.00
GENUINE ROCKFORD PEWTER COMPOT \$2.50
DIAMOND RINGS \$200.00
BABY'S RINGS \$2.50
MISSES' RINGS \$9.50 up
RHINESTONE BRACELETS 1/2 in. width. New \$2.00 up
More Beautiful Than Ever Before--More Varied in Style--More Completely Expressive of Admiration. More Moderately Priced.
Never has jewelry been more appropriate or easier to give than this year. The return to femininity in dress and manners brings an added interest in fine jewelry... makes of beautiful rings and sparkling necklaces a much desired adornment, hoped for, looked for.
Full Line of Christmas Wrappings, Lamps, Vases, Glassware, and Costume Jewelry
C. G. DRAPER, Jeweler and Optometrist
South Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan

B L U N K B R O S
EVERYTHING For MEN
100% Wool Flannel BATH ROBES \$5.50
SUEDE ZIPPER JACKETS \$3.75 to \$9.00
PIGSKIN GLOVES \$1.95
SCARFS \$1.00 to \$2.95
NECKTIES 35c-65c- and \$1.00
BILL FOLDS \$1.50 to \$2.50
WOOL SWEATER COATS \$2.35 to \$4.95
ARROW DRESS SHIRTS \$1.95
MEN'S DRESS HOSE (Boxes) 25c-35c-50c-75c
LEATHER GLADSTONE CASES \$9.50
FREE Show Ticket with every Mickey Mouse Sweat Shirt for boys and girls
BUY HER A MAYTAG for XMAS
FREE! Electric Clock 3 p.m. Dec. 20 Is Your Name in the box? You must be here!!!

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by John B. Hubert and R. Grace Hubert, his wife, of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, Mortgages, to John Baze and Tracie Baze, his wife, as joint owners or to the survivor of either of them, Mortgages, dated the 24th day of August, A. D. 1929, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the 28th day of August, A. D. 1929, in Libr 2376 of Mortgages, on page 116, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Twelve Thousand Five Hundred Thirty-six and 20/100 Dollars (\$12,536.20). No suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 5th day of January, A. D. 1933, at 12:00 o'clock Noon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, at the southerly or Congress Street entrance to the County Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at seven per cent (7%) and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Village of Plymouth, in the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan and described as follows, to-wit:

the said East line of McKinley Avenue 200 feet; thence South 75 degrees 44 minutes East 152.63 feet; thence North 207.40 feet to a point in the said South line of West Ann Arbor Street that is 97.73 feet easterly from the point of beginning, thence North 73 degrees 44 minutes West 97.73 feet to the point of beginning, in "Hough Park Subdivision" a part of the W 1/2 of the S. E. 1/4 of Sec. 27, T. 1 S. R. 8 E. Village of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Libr 67 of page 25 of plats, Wayne County records, the house situated thereon being commonly known as No. 1299 West Ann Arbor Street. Dated at Detroit, Michigan, September 28, 1932.

JOHN BAZE and TRACIE BAZE, Mortgages.

L. D. FRIEDMAN, Attorney for Mortgages, 2344-1st National Bank Bldg., Detroit, Michigan. 4713c

Perry Richwine, Attorney, 200 South Main Street, Plymouth, Mich.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and condition of a certain mortgage made by GUSTAVE FREUND AND ANNA FREUND, his wife to CARL RIENAS AND MINNIE RIENAS, his wife dated the sixth day of September, 1927 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, on September 16, 1927 in Libr 2014 of Mortgages, on Page 33, which said mortgage was thereafter, on August 9th, 1932 A. D. assigned to Clara L. Woodard of City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, which assignment was duly recorded on September 21st, 1932 in Libr 250 of Assignments on page 47, in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, which said mortgage contains a Power of Sale and on which said mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of TWO THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED AND EIGHTEEN and 50/100 dollars (\$2,618.50). No suit or proceedings at law or in equity have been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the Power of Sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the Statute in such case made and provided on WEDNESDAY, THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1933, at twelve o'clock noon, (Eastern Standard Time) the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the southerly or Congress street entrance to the County building, in the city of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held), of the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due as aforesaid on said and any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned at or before said sale for taxes and or insurance on said premises and all other sums paid by the undersigned pursuant to the law and to the terms of said mortgage, with interest at the rate of 7 percent per annum, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, which said premises are as follows: Lot number One hundred forty-nine (149) of Nash's Plymouth Subdivision part of the east one-half of the southeast quarter of section twenty-seven, Town One south of Range Eight east, Village of Plymouth. Dated: October 12, 1932.

Clara L. Woodard, Assignee of Mortgages, PERRY W. RICHWINE, Attorney for mortgagee, 200 South Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan.

CHANCERY SALE IN PURSUANCE

of a decree of the Circuit Court of the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, in Chancery, made and entered on the 17th day of September A. D. 1932, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein Paul F. Helm and Annie Helm, Plaintiffs, and Frank Palmer, Defendant.

ROGER J. VAUGHN, Attorney for Plaintiff, 211 Penniman Allen Bldg., Plymouth, Mich.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

18989. In the Matter of the Estate of EDGAR K. BENNETT, 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 in the Village of Plymouth in said County, on Wednesday the 18th day of January A. D. 1933, and on Saturday the 18 day of March A. D. 1933, at 10 o'clock A. M. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 2nd day of December A. D. 1932, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to me for examination and allowance.

Dated, Dec. 2, 1932.

LYLE ALEXANDER, Commissioner.

JOURNAL OF PUBLICATION

Libr 1437 18497

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 ninth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty two.

Present EDWARD COMMAND, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of PALMER HARTSOUGH, Deceased.

An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this Court for probate, and Ursula Hartsough, having filed therewith a petition praying that administration with the will annexed of said estate be granted to the Plymouth United Savings Bank or some suitable person.

It is ordered, That the eighteenth day of January, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for proving said instrument 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.

EDWARD COMMAND, Judge of Probate.

THEODORE J. BROWN, Deputy Probate Register.

313c

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

179565

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM E. BEALS, 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 Branch Office in said County, on Saturday the 4th day of February A. D. 1933, and on Saturday the 1st day of April A. D. 1933, at 10 o'clock a. m. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 2nd day of December A. D. 1932, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated November 28, 1932.

ARTHUR E. BLUNK, HAROLD C. FINLAN, Commissioners.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

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Dated November 28, 1932.

ARTHUR E. BLUNK, HAROLD C. FINLAN, Commissioners.

Notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the southerly or Congress Street entrance to the Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, State of Michigan (that being the building in which the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held) on Monday the 14th day of November A. D. 1932, at Twelve o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, on the said day, the following described property, viz:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situated and being in the village of Northville, County of Wayne and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the northeast corner of a lot of land sold by Daniel L. Cady to David Gould, and being part of the southeast quarter of Section Three, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Michigan, running thence southerly on the east line of said lot, ten rods; thence easterly, parallel to east and west center line of said Section, eight rods; thence northerly parallel to said first boundary line, ten rods to the south line of the highway; thence westerly on the south line of said highway, eight rods to the place of beginning, containing one half acre, except a strip from off the east side thereof, conveyed to William H. Ambler.

Dated, Detroit September 27th, 1932.

ROBERT E. SAGE, Circuit Court Commissioner, Wayne County, Michigan.

ROGER J. VAUGHN, Attorney for Plaintiff, 211 Penniman Allen Bldg., Plymouth, Michigan.

Brooks and Colquitt, Attorneys

274 E. Main St. Plymouth, Mich.

NOTICE OF CHANCERY SALE

286727

CHANCERY SALE IN PURSUANCE and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, in Chancery, made and entered on the 12th day of November A. D. 1932, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein Charles R. Greenlaw and Nellie Greenlaw, Plaintiffs, and Elmer E. Gray and Mary A. Gray, Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the southerly or Congress Street entrance to the Wayne County Building, in the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, State of Michigan (that being the building in which the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held) on Monday the Ninth day of January A. D. 1933, at Twelve o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, on the said day, the following described property, viz:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situated and being in the City and Township of Plymouth, County of Wayne and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot number nineteen of Elm Heights Subdivision of a part of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of Section twenty-seven, Town one South of Range Eight East, Wayne County, Michigan according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated, Detroit November 17th, 1932.

HENRY G. NICOLL, Circuit Court Commissioner, Wayne County, Michigan.

Brooks and Colquitt, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Plymouth, Michigan.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

18989

In the Matter of the Estate of EDGAR K. BENNETT, 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 in the Village of Plymouth in said County, on Wednesday the 18th day of January A. D. 1933, and on Saturday the 18 day of March A. D. 1933, at 10 o'clock A. M. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 2nd day of December A. D. 1932, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to me for examination and allowance.

Dated Nov. 18, 1932.

ROY FISHER, Commissioner.

PROBATE NOTICE

184137

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 nineteenth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two.

Present, EDWARD COMMAND, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM F. GREHL, Deceased.

An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this Court for probate.

It is ordered, That the twentieth day of December, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for proving said instrument.

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.

EDWARD COMMAND, Judge of Probate.

THEODORE J. BROWN, Deputy Probate Register.

313c

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE W. PROCTOR, (Proctor), 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 John S. Dayton, Plymouth, Michigan, in said County, on Friday the 27th day of January A. D. 1933, and on Tuesday the 28th day of March A. D. 1933, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 2nd day of December A. D. 1932, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to me for examination and allowance.

Dated, Dec. 2, 1932.

LYLE ALEXANDER, Commissioner.

JOURNAL OF PUBLICATION

Libr 1437 18497

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 ninth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty two.

Present EDWARD COMMAND, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of PALMER HARTSOUGH, Deceased.

An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this Court for probate, and Ursula Hartsough, having filed therewith a petition praying that administration with the will annexed of said estate be granted to the Plymouth United Savings Bank or some suitable person.

It is ordered, That the eighteenth day of January, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for proving said instrument 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.

EDWARD COMMAND, Judge of Probate.

THEODORE J. BROWN, Deputy Probate Register.

313c

ing and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 2nd day of December A. D. 1932, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to me for examination and allowance.

Dated, Dec. 2, 1932.

LYLE ALEXANDER, Commissioner.

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EDWARD COMMAND, Judge of Probate.

THEODORE J. BROWN, Deputy Probate Register.

313c

FEWER HUNTERS SHOT MORE DEER KILLED

Michigan's 1932 deer hunters returned home November 30 with something of a record, according to the Department of Conservation.

Fewer hunters shot more bucks and managed to hold down the number of accidents.

Accurate figures as to the actual number of hunters going to the woods this fall will not be known for some time, but the Department estimates the figure as somewhere between 40,000 and 50,000 as compared with 58,000 in 1931. They killed approximately 18,000 bucks.

For several years the estimate of the number of deer killed has been arrived at by tripling the number of deer carried south across the Straits of Mackinac. It is believed that one third of the kill occurs in the southern peninsula and about one third are killed by upper peninsula residents north of the Straits or are shipped other than by way of the Straits.

During the 1932 season 5,922 deer were transported south of St. Ignace making an estimated total of slightly under 18,000 bucks killed. Last year 5,189 deer were shipped at Mackinac.

Four men were killed during the 1932 deer season in hunting accidents circulating in said County of Wayne.

EDWARD COMMAND, Judge of Probate.

THEODORE J. BROWN, Deputy Probate Register.

313c

hunting near his home, Dan Traylor, Goetzville, had been following a deer when he saw a movement in bushes ahead. He fired and struck Plewa.

Fatalities as a result of hunting accidents during the past deer season were: Stephen Fay Jr., 25, Inlay City, fatally injured when mistaken for a deer while hunting in the vicinity of Houghton.

Andrew Plewa, 25, Rader, Chippewa County, fatally injured while hunting near his home, Dan Traylor, Goetzville, had been following a deer when he saw a movement in bushes ahead. He fired and struck Plewa.

Felix Gabrielson, 21, Ironwood, shot in head when he stooped over to set a weasel trap.

Joseph DeNardi, Nagaunee, killed by an unseen deer hunter.

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Want "AD" For Results

Road Commission Tells How It Has Met Depression Successfully And Is Able To Carry On Its Vast Job

Of interest to every taxpayer in Plymouth and vicinity is the statement just issued by members of the Wayne County road commission in which they point out the tremendous cut made in the costs of building and maintaining roads in Wayne county. Not only do they point out the reduction in operating expenses, but it contains an excellent review of the big job that the commission is doing. The report follows:

The complete picture has never been presented of how the depression is being met in Wayne County road matters. This includes a consideration of the following:

1. Reduction of annual budgets of this Board for road purposes.
2. Total property tax relief afforded.
3. Relief extended to the City of Detroit in road matters otherwise payable from property taxes.
4. Relief extended to townships in road matters otherwise payable from property taxes.
5. Unemployment relief affected through our operations.
6. Reduction of organization.
7. Salary and wage cuts.

While each element of this picture has from time to time been presented by us and is therefore appreciated in itself, it is advisable at this time to combine them and present the whole picture (one in which we take some pride) so that those who are responsible for its continuance or alteration may be well informed.

It will be found that practically every dollar which is now being spent by the Board of Wayne County Road Commissioners and every dollar which is not received by Wayne County from automobile taxes is being so used at this time that it replaces a property tax dollar which it would otherwise be necessary to levy immediately.

The outstanding facts which will be dwelt upon in detail are:

1. By a progressive reduction in our budgets from \$8,115,771.00 in the fiscal year of 1931 to \$3,131,856.00 for the current fiscal year of 1933, we are operating on approximately one-third of the annual funds formerly available to us.
2. Property tax relief in excess of \$1,000,000 has been afforded for the fiscal year of 1933, as compared with 1931. This includes the City's share of all savings accruing through their County tax bills as well as the direct relief afforded to the City from the elements mentioned in the preceding paragraph.
3. The remaining \$2,000,000 of property tax relief from 1931 to 1933 has accrued to the communities outside of the City of Detroit including townships, cities, and villages, and to the individuals subject to special property assessments incurred through the improvement of Covert Act roads, and includes the savings in property taxes involved through the consolidation of all township roads in the County road system in a period of five years as required by the McNitt Act of the State Legislature.
4. Under the present legislative setup the annual property tax relief extended to cities, villages, and townships will increase from year to year.
5. Employment has been given to as many as 2,100 men at one time through our operations, those of contractors, railroads, and others engaged on the work which was made possible through the funds

available to this Board. Most of these men were taken directly from the ranks and practically all of them would have been subjects for the dole had they not received this work.

6. A gradual reduction of administrative personnel to meet the foreseen conditions of reduced budgets has been in progress for the past two years, so that in that time the administrative personnel has been reduced 88 per cent. This reduction is still in progress and will be materially increased in 1933 due to decreased revenues for 1933.
7. Until the recent enactment by the Board of Supervisors, it has not been the policy of this Board to reduce hourly wages. In the interim, there have been some salary reductions, and the policy of reducing the administrative personnel rather than salaries and wages has been adhered to. In conformity with the recent action of the Board of Supervisors, all wages and salaries have been reduced ten per cent, and salaries in excess of \$4,000.00 per year have been cut an additional ten per cent on such excess. This nets a yearly reduction in payrolls of \$19,000.

Commissioners John S. Haggerty and Edward N. Hines have voluntarily accepted a 10 per cent cut in their \$3,000 salaries, despite the fact that the salary of road commissioners is fixed by law and despite the further fact that they are the lowest paid major officers of the County.

In further explanation of the statements which have been made above we present the following analyses:

1. The progressive reduction of our budgets and the receipts required thereby is shown in the following tabulation of receipts as estimated for our budgets in 1931, 1932, and 1933:

(County Road Tax (property tax) (1931-1 mill) (1932-1/2 mill) 1931, \$4,615,771; 1932, \$2,615,000; 1933, \$3,500,000; 1932, \$3,250,000; 1933, \$3,131,856. Totals, 1931, \$8,115,771; 1932, \$5,265,000; 1933, \$3,131,856.

In addition, the use of these primary funds made available for our work secured additional expenditures from other sources, such as State and Federal aid on streets, highways, and bridges; railroad participation in grade separations; contracts with municipalities, and others.

It will be noted that the major decrease in revenues available to this Board has accrued through a progressive reduction in the mill tax (property tax) from \$4,615,771 in 1931 to nothing in 1933.

Thus it will be seen that this Board has reduced its requests for

funds by over 62 per cent in three years.

2. The elements which make up a total of over \$10,000,000 of property tax relief in 1933, as compared to 1931, are as follows:

(a) Decrease in the County Road tax (mill tax on property) as requested by this Board for its budgets and as mentioned above accounts for a reduction in the County tax bill on property of \$4,615,771. (Owners of Detroit property who pay 80 per cent of the County property taxes are thus relieved to the extent of approximately \$3,700,000.

(b) The action of this Board, which was approved by the Board of Supervisors, in taking over obligations of the City of Detroit under the City's agreement with the State for the widening, improvement, and maintenance of State trunk line arteries within the City replaces property tax dollars of the City by automobile tax dollars.

Every dollar so expended by us at this time insures that 2 dollars worth of improvement will be made on these City streets through availing ourselves of the provisions of the City's agreement with the State while that agreement still is in force. These 2 dollars are automobile tax dollars and not property tax dollars.

Our budget for 1933 allocates \$2,000,000 of County Road funds to this purpose for use on Michigan, Gratiot, and Woodward avenues. This assures \$4,000,000 worth of work on City streets from automobile tax funds.

If this were not done at this time by the Board of Wayne County Road Commissioners, the City is and will be in no position financially to meet its obligations under its agreement with the State during the life of that agreement and the money which the State is obligated to pay towards this work would be lost to the metropolitan district. Furthermore, definite obligations already have been contracted by the City in excess of \$5,000,000 which will be increased to \$10,000,000 if the State Agreement is allowed to lapse. Interest alone is accruing on this obligation of the City at the rate of half a million dollars a year.

Furthermore, at the same time we have taken over in 1933 the City's share of the cost of the maintenance of all State trunk line highways lying within the City, which amounts to approximately \$200,000 annually. Had we not taken over this obligation to meet it with automobile tax monies, the City would have to meet the bill through property taxes. It should be borne in mind that we are and have for many years maintained many other important City streets which are County roads but not State trunk lines and that the maintenance of 112 miles of such streets with their bridges and grade separations would be a charge on Detroit property were we not car-



ing for them with automobile tax funds.

Our policy in this regard (taking over City obligations under its agreement with the State) bore its first fruits in 1932. The urgency and importance of the relief then afforded can best be appreciated from the fact that the judgment in the amount of \$2,137,522.30, awarded to property owners in connection with the City's condemnation for widening Gratiot avenue from Brush street to Ripelle street, had been outstanding against the City for almost a year and that interest was accruing at the rate of in excess of \$136,000 per year.

The City was without funds to meet the situation or to make the improvement, and had we not stepped in to use automobile taxes to relieve the situation, it would have been necessary for the city to have pledged its general credit to meet this obligation which would have involved an equal or greater tax increase City properties.

While dealing with this matter of improvement of these State trunk line arteries, it is well to point out that it is the self-evident policy of this Board that the maximum possible portion of the non-tax available to it from automobile tax revenues shall be used to complete the widening and improvement of these trunk line arteries within the City to the end that this metropolitan district may not lose the assistance granted by the State through its agreement with the city.

Mason City, W. Va. now has a woman mayor, Mrs. Joanne E. Strode was named by the city council to fill the unexpired term of her husband, A. E. Strode, after he was killed in an accident.

OBITUARIES

ALIE L. GALPIN
Allie Lydia McCornick was born in Salem, Michigan December 22, 1867 and spent her girlhood days there.

September 14, 1932 she was united in marriage to Burton L. Galpin and has passed the greater part of the remaining years of her life with him on the Galpin farm near Dixboro. Two children came for them to love and work for, Mrs. Howard Shaw of Detroit and Ivan Galpin who shared the farm with them. In later years three grandchildren, Howard and Marilyn Shaw and Keith Galpin, often brightened their home and shared their love.

Mrs. Galpin has been a silent uncomplaining sufferer for several years not wishing to worry her loved ones but during the last few months has made a brave fight to stay with them.

Saturday evening, December 3rd, she left them with a glad smile of joyful surprise which helped the dear ones who were gathered near her to feel:

"O death where is thy sting,
O grave where is thy victory."

She leaves to mourn their loss her husband, her daughter and family her son and family and three sisters, Mrs. Anson Heert of Plymouth, Mrs. Wm. VanVleet of Trinidad, Colorado and Mrs. Fred Hakes of Lansing.

LILLIAN KUHN
Lillian Kuhn, age 43 years, passed away at her home in Nankin Township, Michigan early Thursday evening, December 8. She was the wife of George Kuhn. The body was brought to the Schrader Bro-

thers Funeral Home, Plymouth, from which place funeral services were held Sunday, December 11th, at 3 p. m. Interment in Livonia cemetery, Rev. Hopkins of Wayne officiated.

ELLA HUSTON
Ella Huston, age 82 years, who resided at 573 Arthur street, Plymouth, passed away Sunday, December 11th, at the Plymouth Hospital. The body was brought to the Schrader Brothers Funeral Home, from which place funeral services were held Tuesday, December 13th, at 2 p. m. Interment in Cherry Hill cemetery, Rev. Walter Nichol officiated.

EDITH PICKETT
Miss Edith Pickett, a life long resident of Newburg, passed away Wednesday morning in Harper hospital, Detroit. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Newburg church, with burial in Newburg cemetery.

FLOYD W. REMINGTON
Plymouth relatives and friends of Floyd W. Remington were sorry to learn of his death Sunday in the Receiving hospital, Detroit, where he had been taken on Thursday following a heart attack in the county building. He was clerk in the court of Circuit Judge Arthur Webster.

His funeral was held on Wed-

nesday afternoon from the funeral parlors of Bird and Mott in that city with burial in Plymouth.

His wife, Loretta E. Remington survives him, residing on Coyle avenue, Detroit. Both were former residents of Plymouth a number of years ago.

William T. Pettingill, Frank Burrows, and Fred Stocken of this place attended the funeral.

PIED PIPER LURES DOGS
The Pied Piper of Chicago lures the finest breed dogs away, and once they leave with him they do not return. Police believe he sells them at good prices at a kennel which the police have not been able to locate. So far only blue-blooded dogs have been reported missing. It is believed he has perfected some kind of dog feed that proves irresistible.

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25c and up
Christmas Cards
Box and Package Assortments, 2c and up
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\$2.95
\$3.90
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We are closing out our entire line of ladies' Winter Coats at remarkably low prices. . . less than cost. Do not miss this opportunity but come and convince yourself.



MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
This is positively the first time that shirts of this quality have been offered at such low prices. Fast colors all sizes and sleeve lengths, collar attached models. Men, stock up at these low prices
49c-75c-95c



Better quality boxed Ties, make nice Christmas gifts. 75c value for only **35c**

MEN'S TIES
All the new winter shades and patterns, only **19c**



Ladies silk quilted Bath Robes, all colors and sizes, \$5.00 values, at only **\$2.95**

Women's Rayon Pajamas, A remarkable low price for these dainty high grade pajamas, all sizes, only **\$1.00**

Women's Purses, you'll gladly pay this low price for these genuine leather purses, only **\$1.00**

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PORK LOIN ROAST Lean Rib End, lb	7 1/2 c	SPRING LAMB LEGS Or Loin, lb	17 c	LEAN PORK STEAK Round bone Shoulders, lb	7 1/2 c
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Pot Roast lb	9c	Short Ribs, lb	8c
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Pure Pork SAUSAGE Home Made	PURE LARD SLICED LIVER LAMB STEW	PIGS FEET NECK BONES
3 lbs. 20c	4 lbs. 19c	3 lbs. 10c

Black Hawk Smoked Skinned HAMS, per lb.	10c	Canada Style Peameal BACON	17c lb.	PORK CHOPS BOSTON BUTTS	10c
No. 1 Sugar Cured Whole or String Half				SIDE PORK, lb.	

Last minute shopping is very seldom profitable. Order your home dressed Christmas poultry now. We will dress our own.

Link Pork Sausage Home Made, lb.	Sliced Lean Bacon Pound	Rolled Veal Roast Pound
10c	12 1/2 c	15c

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