

EDITORIAL

FOR MICHIGAN, OUR MICHIGAN!

It always seems darkest just before dawn—just before the hour when the sun creeps up in the eastern sky and throws its bright light over the world.

Michigan is a state that for over a decade has been one of the most prosperous in the Union, a state that has seemingly known no limit to industrial expansion and growth, is just now in that darkest hour.

For more than three years we have seen business slake down and down, getting worse each month and each year. There have been times when we thought the bottom had been reached—times when there were momentarily checks in the downward trend that we grasped as indications of a turn for the better in affairs.

Because of the stability of its greater industry, because of the fact that its management has been of the highest type, because of the fact that we have surrounding us hundreds of thrifty growers of plants, vegetables and fruits whose business brings large amounts of cash to the community in exchange for the products of soil, and because of the long established and conservative policies that have prevailed in the banking circles of Plymouth, this community has ridden out about of the storm for over three years, barely scratched by the roughest that has raged all around us. True, we have one or two riddens close to the breakers, but each time the wise judgment of the business and civic leaders of our community have turned us away from impending danger.

But Plymouth, like every other village and city in the state, is now face to face with the realities of the situation. We can no longer hold ourselves aloof from the rest of the state because of the seemingly unimpaired position we have occupied during the past three years. While we are now to a certain degree in the same boat as the rest of the state, we cannot help but feel and believe that too much emphasis has been placed upon a situation that is not of our own making. We believe that Michigan would doubtless have gotten along just as well without the drastic action that has been taken here. It is not a financial situation not of our own making might be wrong. But nevertheless our banks have been closed and we are in the troubled waters created by the legislation put over four years ago by trust companies to permit trust companies to do a banking business in Michigan.

While in this distressed condition it is no time to let differences arise, no time to discuss the ifs and ands of the situation. We are in it and we have got to work ourselves out of it.

Let it be said right here that now is the time for the Michigan legislature and for congress to put an end to all this prattle about branch banking. The very Mr. Robert O. Lord of the Guardian group who had much to do with bringing about the situation we are now in is the very same Mr. Robert O. Lord who has been urging congress to pass a law permitting branch banking.

It is not a matter of merely the temporary problems that confront us now, but the inconvenience of trying to carry on a business without banks through which to conduct our ordinary transactions—it is of the future that we must give thought.

The situation demands our unqualified loyalty to our government and the highest degree of patriotic American citizenship. Our utmost faith in the future of Michigan and our nation is demanded.

These are not the darkest days of our history—far from it. These are not the darkest days of a nation has faced. The legislative history of Michigan more than once calls attention to the destitute condition of our people in other years. But to the present generation the trials of today are new. They have lived in a land of plenty, where every whim has easily been satisfied.

The time has arrived for this generation to prove its mettle, to prove that they are as worthy as were those men and women who preceded them in our nation's history.

Will we fail?

Will we write into the history of the state a chapter of defeat and despair?

WE WILL NOT!

The people of Michigan are going to meet our problems in the way that loyal and patriotic citizens of a great state should meet a crisis of this kind.

We are going to do it by aiding our bankers and officials to do the thing they believe best for the future interests of the state we call home—a state that for years enabled us to live in a more prosperous condition than any other commonwealth in the nation. Through loyalty and through common sense we are going to again establish ourselves in the front ranks of American statehood!

U. of M. Gymnastic Team Coming Here For an Exhibition

On Thursday night, February 23, the Plymouth high school presents the University of Michigan Gymnastic team, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. in the high school auditorium.

This Varsity Gymnastic team completes its second year of existence. The team won fourth place in the recent Big Ten championship. Besides the competitive work, this team gives exhibitions in schools, colleges, and Y.M.C.A.'s, throughout Michigan and neighboring states. The word gymnastic means doing stunts on mats, climbing bars, parallel bars, horizontal bars, and the so-called side horse. Some people think a thing of this type is dry and uninteresting, but there will also be comedy along with certain stunts. Plymouth is very fortunate to be able to get this amazing team. For the short period of time that this team has been in existence, it is very well known among schools throughout the state. There are fifteen acts and along with each stunt there will be piano music and every act will be in exact time and rhythm with the music.

Try to make this an open date and come to see and enjoy an evening with this Gymnastic team. There is no question about it—they are really good, so come and watch them go through their body twisting.

Their program will be as follows:

1. Overture (piano), Paul Tompkins.
2. Free Hand Drill, Team.
3. Exercises on Parallel Bars, Team.
4. Morris Dance, "Rigs O' Marlow" Team.
5. Exercises on Side Horse, Team.
6. Indian Club Swinging, Team.
7. Comedy Parallel Bar Act, Parker and Ellsworth.
8. Intermission.
9. Exercises on Horizontal bar, Team.
10. Silver Wand Drill, Team.
11. Tumbling and Acrobatics, Ellsworth, Parker and Ponto.
12. Flamboyant Sword Dance, Team.
13. Tiger Leaping, Team.
14. Electric Indian Club Swinging.
15. Pyramids, Team.

The Junior bridge club had a most enjoyable gathering Thursday evening at the home of Miss Regina Polley on Main street.

HOW THE STATE GETS YOUR CASH

Taxes, Fees, Licenses Tell Story of The Empty Pocketbook

LANSING, MICH.—Now that the officials of Michigan are talking about collecting a \$35,000,000 state tax from the residents of the state, just how much money does the state collect from the people of Michigan?

There are many who believe that the real estate tax, the gas tax and the automobile weight tax contribute about all the income of the state.

True, these make up a good percent of the income, but what makes up the total of \$124,724,083.30 that was collected last fiscal year ending July 1, 1932?

Yes, these figures are correct, one hundred twenty-four million, seven hundred twenty-four thousand and eighty-three dollars plus some additional cents.

All of this money came from the people of Michigan in fees, licenses, taxes, penalties, etc.

The \$24,526,049.76 that came during the last fiscal year from the general property tax sinks into a pretty small figure when compared with the near one hundred and quarter million dollar total that the state did collect.

To the farmer of Gladwin county, Cass county or any other county you might name facing the loss of his life's earnings through inability to meet the tax demands of the state, these figures tell the story of his plight.

The state collected on real estate during its last fiscal year a tax of \$15,504,285.28. Add to this amount another \$8,021,704.48 that was paid on delinquent real estate. It was that you have the total of \$24,526,049.76 that was paid into the state treasury during the fiscal year of 1931-32 on real estate. This is the tax that Governor Constock proposes to abolish. If in place he places a general sales tax that is estimated to raise \$35,000,000.

Nine or ten years ago the state enacted a corporation tax law. This was a special act designed to raise sufficient funds to take care of additional buildings needed at various institutions at that time. It was the original object to abolish this tax when the building program had been completed, but like all other tax laws, once when they get on the books they stay there, although the buildings were long ago completed.

So Michigan manufacturers last year in addition to their real estate tax paid into the state treasury \$8,900,441.12. This money came from what is known as the corporation tax law.

Five years ago the state legislature enacted the malt tax law, the funds to be used for the support of tuberculosis hospitals. The malt tax brought into the state \$1,000,004.32.

Special taxes, such as the mortgage tax law, brought the state treasury \$58,463,687.

The trout fishermen, the hunter and the automobile driver paid Michigan \$1,598,790.82 for various licenses that the state issues.

Under the heading of "fees" the state collected \$890,600.23. For rentals and leases of buildings and property that is owned but leased out to individuals it collected \$30,507.41. It sold confiscated property, such as guns and automobiles taken from game law violators, that brought in \$7,611.73.

Under the heading of "contributions and aid" the state treasury received from the federal government for health aid and other similar purposes a total of \$289,560.26.

Michigan people paid into the state treasury \$1,924,232.74 for the support of some members of their families in state hospitals. There is a law on the statute books which requires a family financially able to do so, to support the afflicted that the state provides hospital facilities for.

Michigan during this same fiscal year sold real estate and personal property that brought in \$3,960,311. Products sold from the various farms owned by state institutions added \$32,145.51 to the grand total. Sale of supplies amounted to \$2,238.23. Interest earned on state deposits amounted to \$291,688.94. There were miscellaneous revenues amounting to \$72,122.76.

Michigan collects millions in special taxes in addition to all of the above revenues.

For the last fiscal year it turned into the state treasury \$5,580,055.37 collected under the inheritance tax law. It took \$7,848,290.03 from the railroads in time when the heavy coating of snow has covered the pavements, several children have been seen coasting upon and across the street, also hitching behind autos without the knowledge of the driver. This is considered a very dangerous practice and for the public safety of both children and motorists this practice has been ordered discontinued.

The cooperation of the parents will be necessary in enforcing this regulation and they should instruct their children to stop it immediately. It is most impossible for a driver to keep his car under complete control on the icy streets. Every thing possible will be done to prevent the injury or death of a Plymouth child.

POLICE PUT AN END TO COASTING ON STREETS

Orders have been issued to the police department to immediately stop the practice of coasting on the streets of the city. In the past few days during the time when the heavy coating of snow has covered the pavements, several children have been seen coasting upon and across the street, also hitching behind autos without the knowledge of the driver. This is considered a very dangerous practice and for the public safety of both children and motorists this practice has been ordered discontinued.

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gray entertained a party Tuesday evening at their home on South Harvey street. Cards and various games were the main diversions of the evening. Immediately following a dainty luncheon served the guests at a table decorated in red and white appropriate to Valentine day.

Northville Makes Another Wage Cut To Keep School Open

Faced with insufficient funds with which to operate Northville schools for the balance of the school year and prospects of not enough money to start the fall session, the board, at its meeting Monday evening held in the high school, passed several resolutions effecting further drastic economies in addition to those made since June, 1932, when the financial situation first became critical.

The economies passed are: All employees will have to take a 20 percent salary cut; the school year will be eliminated; heretofore those making over the principal, R. H. American; the salary of the land leader has been cut to a nominal figure which will make the organization practically self-supporting.

The board has at present approved what they believe will operate the schools. An estimate of the amount needed to finish out (Continued on Page 8)

NEW FORD CAR MAKES BIG HIT

Ford Company Goes Limit To Produce Its Best For The Public

A steady stream of visitors viewed the new Ford V-8 cylinder 112-horsepower sedan cars when they were put on display last Saturday at the showrooms of the Plymouth Motor Sales, Ford dealers, on South Main St.

Throughout the day the crowds about the car showed unusual interest in the new bodies and their appointments. The new V-8s are the most powerful ever built. Fourteen body types are available, including both standard and Deluxe types of the Roadster, Phaeton, Coupe, Tudor and Fordor Sedans.

The Cabriolet and Victoria are exclusive Detroit types. Mr. Weidman expects to have some of the other models in the next few days.

The new Ford bodies are characterized by a new and distinctively modern note, with flowing streamlines. The front and ensemble of design are really brilliant. The skirled fenders, newly designed lamps, horn and bumpers, is most attractive. The wind shield has a 20-degree slope. A wide choice of body colors is available. Colored wheels are optional on the Deluxe type.

Bodies are of all-steel construction and therefore sturdy, strong and safe. Many sections are joined by electric welding.

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Woman's Club Will Meet Today at The Mayflower Hotel

Miss Edna Allen assistant principal and in charge of the English department of the Plymouth school will appear on the program of the Woman's Club of Plymouth at the February seventeenth meeting (today) to be held at 2:15 p. m. in the Crystal Room of the Hotel Mayflower.

Miss Allen will give a book review of "That Little Brown Man" by Frederick Fisher, D. of Ann Arbor, popular minister of the Methodist church of that city. Dr. Fisher spent many years in India as Bishop of the Methodist church in India and is an authority on conditions there. This book was bound from India last summer and being too graphic in its description of life in India. Preceding the book review Mrs. P. Ray Norton will give a review of current events.

The program will further consist of two vocal trios by Mrs. Maxwell, Mrs. E. McAllister, and Mrs. Charles O. Ball, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Robert Shaw.

An ensemble from the Plymouth high school—the members being Inez Curtis, Kenneth Greer and David Mather, with Miss Henry, musical director at the piano—will play a group of numbers.

Following the program tea and sandwiches will be served with Mrs. Schroeder and Mrs. Jennings presiding at the tea table.

All arrangements for this interesting program are being made by Mrs. Charles O. Ball, chairman and former president of the Woman's Club, and Mrs. George I. Burr, Mrs. William A. Jennings, Mrs. John Patterson, Mrs. Wm. T. Pettigill, Mrs. Wm. Sturgis, Mrs. Albert Schroeder, Mrs. P. Ray Norton and Mrs. Harold Stevens.

Fifty-five members of the Women's Club of Plymouth, and a few privileged guests—four from out of town—gathered at the Hotel Mayflower on February third at 12:45 p. m. from whence they drove to the Women's Division of the Detroit House Correction located between Plymouth and Northville, there to study first hand the subject of the day, "Our Penal Institutions."

Upon their arrival they were graciously received by Mrs. Katherine Campbell, superintendent of the (Continued on Page 4)

GAS RATES TO BE REDUCED

Company and City Take Steps To Cut Costs—Benefit Small User

After seven months of negotiation with the officials of the Michigan Federation of Utilities, a Committee, representing the villages of Wayne and Northville and the City of Plymouth, an agreement relative to a reduced gas rate has been reached. A committee consisting of N. H. Thinkham, City Attorney of Wayne, Frank Leonard, City Commissioner of Plymouth, and Dr. L. W. Snow, President of the Village of Northville, engaged the services of Professor John S. Worley of the University of Michigan to advise the Committee. Professor Worley made an analysis of the financial situation of the company and recommended certain items which would reduce the cost of operation and also recommended allowing a lower rate on the invested capital in order that the net annual cost be reduced 50 percent on the investment. By following this recommendation the Committee in conjunction with Professor Worley determined upon a rate which would allow the Company a profit equal to the above figure.

This rate was established at \$1.00 for the first 100 cubic feet and the balance at \$1.25 per thousand cubic feet. This proposal was submitted to the gas company officials, who in turn submitted a counter proposal offering 300 cubic feet at \$1.00 and the balance at \$1.25 per thousand cubic feet. The committee considered this counter offer and immediately rejected it stating that no rate less than the original proposal would be accepted. The present gas rate is 500 feet at \$1.20 and the balance at \$1.35 per thousand cubic feet.

On February 15th a recommendation was received from the vice president of the Michigan Federated Utilities stating that the Company would agree to the proposal of the committee for a period from March 1, 1933 to January 1, 1935.

Although the rate controversy has been spread over a considerable period, it is felt by the communities that it was better to negotiate this rate peaceably rather than take the matter before the public utilities commission at considerable expense to the communities. The new rate will take effect March 1st.

FOUR PLACES BROKEN INTO

Chief Vaughn Smith is investigating four robberies that have taken place in Plymouth during the past two days. Tuesday night burglar broke into the Gayde store on the north side and stole a large amount of cigarettes and other articles.

Thursday morning after 5 o'clock attempts were made to rob three gas stations. The Shell station on Millington street was broken into. At the station located at Star-weather and Main the pumps were filled but as far as could be learned, nothing was stolen. The Hi-Speed station at Main and Golden roads was also entered, a window being broken at this place.

As far as could be learned, nothing was taken from any of the stations, the attempted robberies having been committed apparently by gas thieves.

SCOUTS GOING TO NORTHVILLE

There will be a party at the Northville high school at 7:30 p. m. on February 23, 1933 for Boy Scouts. All members of Troop two are requested to be present, and bring your own tent, a large blanket, all troops of Plymouth district are out to win the banner for the most in attendance so everybody come and vote for your favorite troop and may the best troop win, says John W. Jacobs, Scout Master of Plymouth Troop 2.

Rug Making Is Being Studied

A very interesting meeting was held at the Newburg school by the Newburg Home Economics group on February third. After the business meeting was completed, the group leaders, Mrs. Bakerwell and Mrs. Thomas, explained all the points to be considered in the making of rugs, such as color combinations, degrees, size and hookings. Each individual may take her choice of either of these three rugs, and they are to be at least one-half done by the next meeting which will be held March 17th at Newburg school.

Dog Kills Itself By Jumping Into A Burning Brush Heap

August Heaney and his neighbors are unable to explain just why it was that a dog on the Don Packard farm decided to commit suicide the other day by jumping into a pile of burning brush.

"If it had been some stock speculator or someone who had made a lot of money quickly and then lost it all, we wouldn't have thought much about it, but when a perfectly healthy young dog kills himself, well that's something to think about," declares Mr. Heaney.

The other day a number of men were burning brush out on the Northville road. The dog had been laying on the ground when suddenly it jumped up and ran head first into the fire. One of the men grabbed it and pulled it out, but as he did so the dog snarped at him and jumped back into the blaze, where it died in a few minutes. The first suspicion arising since the dog's suicide started.

NO PENALTIES ON WATER BILLS

City Officials Cooperate With Citizens During Bank Holiday

Mayor John W. Henderson and members of the city commission have adopted an informal policy of adding the citizens to the fullest extent during the eight-day bank holiday. The penalties on all water bills in Section A, due February 15th, have been indefinitely suspended and these bills may be paid without penalties at the city treasurer's office when the banking situation clears up. For the present, time no checks are being cashed at the city hall and all payments made by check will be held until after the end of the holiday period and for an additional time sufficient to allow the payment to be made on the check before credits are made and receipts given.

An additional supply of bread has been ordered for Wednesday and Saturday of each week by the Welfare Department in order that those in need of bread only may have a supply of this commodity without being considered a welfare client.

The city of Plymouth stands ready to open their local offices in any way possible to assist during the bank holiday. If any of the officers or departments can be of service to the citizens of this community the citizens should not hesitate to call upon them.

PENNIMAN ALLEN TO KEEP OPEN FOUR NIGHTS EACH WEEK

Hoping to be able to continue to give Plymouth and vicinity first class motion picture entertainment, Harry Lush, manager of the Penniman Allen theatre, has announced that until further notice there will be shows on Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday evenings.

During the past few days Manager Lush has given much thought to the advisability of just what action to take to meet the present situation. His decision to give four shows a week will meet with popular favor among the motion picture theatre goers in Plymouth.

Two shows will be given each Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday evenings.

It is his purpose to continue the same high type pictures that have always been provided Plymouth, the only change in policy being the reduced number of nights the theatre is open during the week.

Did You Know That

Window shades can be repaired and cleaned and done right in Plymouth at the National Window Shade factory. Also that we sell fine linoleum for any room in your home at ridiculously low price.

Housley Beauty Shoppe is giving a free facial with every curl set day and Saturday. 1411c

Perfection Cleaners are giving away cigarettes with each suit cleaned and pressed. Price 60c called for. 75c delivered. 1411pd

Jig Saw Puzzle lending library, Woodworth's store. Rates 3c, 5c, and 10c per night. 1411pi

Bert Kahrl will have a Community Sale as usual on Wednesday, Feb. 22nd, 12 noon. Bring anything you have to sell. Plenty of Good Buyers. Terms, Cash, Horses, Cows, Poultry. Harry C. Robinson Auctioneer.

There will be a Sale of Used Furniture at 828 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, Feb. 28th. Private sales daily. 1411ci

Postmaster Bert Giles reports a constant increase in the total of postal savings in Plymouth. The amount has been increased daily since the state banking holiday was inaugurated.

DEPOSITORS OF BIG BANK GIVE READY AID TO MORATORIUM PLAN

Merchants Are Glad To Assist Shoppers

As a reflection of the fine spirit of Plymouth merchants, patrons of Plymouth stores are going to have no difficulty in having their needs taken care of during the present distressed banking condition of the state.

Have faith of the Purity market, much reflects the attitude of all local dealers. His mark markets are conducted on a strictly cash basis, but Mr. Galin has requested the Mail to advise the patrons of his market that if their funds are tied up, he will be glad to have them come to his markets and he will see to it that no one goes without their food requirements.

CELEBRATION PLANS READY

Financial Crisis Not To Prevent Observance By Presbyterian Church

In spite of drastic measures being enacted in the financial world, plans for the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the Plymouth Presbyterian church are being carried through to a successful conclusion. The entire congregation is cooperating splendidly, and the committees anticipate a fine program and a record attendance at each event. All of the churches are invited to join in the week of worship and social entertainment, and the public also is urged to be present.

On Sunday, February 19, at 10 o'clock, Reverend Norton C. Pearson of Presbyterian headquarters of Detroit will deliver the anniversary sermon, "The Faith Which Abides." At five thirty in the afternoon the young people of the church will entertain the young folk of the other churches of Plymouth at a short service of devotion, greeting and inspiration. After refreshments have been served, the group will be invited into the sanctuary to sing hymns and to witness a play, "The Lost Church," directed by Miss Nera Lovvold and enacted by the following cast:

A man of the town, Kenneth Greer; his wife, Wilhelmina Rocker; their son, Ernest Archer; their daughter, Margaret; Sunday school teacher, Margaret Mault; a neighbor, Marvin Partridge; spirit of the church, Margaret Buzzard; spirit of ignorance, Mary Mettola; spirit of social injustice, Mildred Mault; spirit of sin, Roberta Chapel; spirit of spirit, Mrs. M. J. Moon; Miriam Brown.

One of the outstanding events of the week is the Historical Pageant which is to be presented Wednesday, February 22, at 7:30 o'clock. Incidents of interest have been selected from the church records and have been woven into a colorful sequence of scenes and pictures. Over one hundred characters have been included. It has been attempted to have these portrayed by direct descendants of the families whose names are in the church records in connection with the incidents chosen for the pageant. Much time has been given to collecting costumes and in staging and directing, and the perfected pageant promises to hold the interest of everyone.

The plays of the week include a Birthday Party, Thursday, February 23, at 7:30 o'clock. This marks the birth date of the church and the evening will be one of reunion and reminiscences. Among those called upon to speak are two former pastors, Reverend Hugo Stevens and Rev. Hathaway of Ionia of Portland, Indiana, and Albion, Michigan. Others include representatives from the local churches, city, school, community and a few of the older members of the church. Mrs. M. J. Moon and Mrs. W. S. McAllister will entertain with a group of songs. Mrs. R. D. Shaw will accompany each with Dorel Patterson playing the violin obligato. Mr. Patterson will add a violin solo to the program, and Mrs. Shaw will play several organ numbers.

The refreshment committee will serve the birthday cake, since no birthday celebration is complete without one. Many look forward to this evening as one that promises to hold much of interest for all. A great number of former and present members and friends plan to return for it and it will be a reunion not only of friendship and companionship but also of devotion and service. A committee has been selected to provide transportation to and from the church for those who have not been served in the church. Anyone desiring to take advantage of this may call G. A. Bakewell, Edwin Schrader or Elton Ashton. This committee will serve during the entire week.

A fine program is planned to follow the Centennial Banquet which will be served in the church dining rooms Friday evening, February 24, at 6:30 o'clock. C. H.

COMMITTEE IS PLEASED WITH ITS PROGRESS

State Banking Holiday Is Aid To Plan—Little Inconvenience

Members of the depositors' committee of the Plymouth Savings Bank are highly delighted with the willingness of the depositors of the Big Bank to sign the moratorium agreements mailed out a week ago. Hundreds of them have already been signed and returned, some of the largest being among the largest depositors in the bank.

While the committee is not able to tell just how quickly they will have the necessary 85 per cent, it is believed that if the agreements come back during the next week or ten days as rapidly as they have this week, it will not be long before steps can be taken to perfect plans for the opening of the bank under the moratorium plan.

Nearly 20 per cent of the total amount of deposits of the bank have already been returned, and many more are ready to respond to the plan.

The proclamation of Governor Constock closing all the banks of the state for a period of ten days, including Washington's birthday because of troubles being experienced by the Guardian group, has acted as an incentive to the residents of Plymouth who fully realize the wisdom of the action taken by the officials of the Plymouth United Savings Bank just a few days before all banks in Michigan were closed on February 23, Governor Constock in his proclamation said in part:

"For the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and for the general safeguarding without preference of the rights of all depositors of the banks, I hereby proclaim a ten-day moratorium on February 14 to Tuesday, February 23, both dates inclusive, to be public holidays during which time all banks and trust companies shall not be opened for the transaction of banking or trust business in the state. Meanwhile both congress and state officials are working out plans to protect the banks when they re-open next Thursday.

Plymouth has been operating fairly well without a great amount of cash on hand. Loans have been granted extended credit to local residents. Others who do a cash business have been glad to offer temporary credit to their customers. City officials who have made some inquiry have been unable to find a single case where a business by the state banking holiday that will continue until next Thursday.

D. A. R. TO MEET NEXT MONDAY

The year book of the Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter, League of Women of American Revolution, shows the fifth meeting of the year to be at Mrs. Glenn Jewell's on the Northville road on Monday, February twentieth at two-thirty o'clock. There will be the usual business meeting of interest to all chapter members at 10 o'clock. The program will give a book review. Those who have been privileged to hear Mrs. Duhm's graphic accounts on previous occasions, will know what a treat it is to hear her next Monday evening. A fine amount of the book to be reviewed and made at this time. Call it a surprise meeting and come prepared to be both entertained and instructed.

Bonnet will preside as toastmaster and will introduce the following numbers:

Invention—Violin solo, Doris Hamill, accompanied by Mrs. M. Woodworth.

Address—"Only Yesterday," Rev. R. F. Farler, Fourth Presbyterian Church, New York.

Trio—Mrs. M. J. Moon, Mrs. W. S. McAllister, Mrs. C. O. Ball, accompanied by Mrs. R. D. Shaw.

Address—"The Church's Vitality for a New Task," Rev. Joseph A. Vance, First Presbyterian Church, Detroit.

Tickets for the banquet are in circulation, and the sales, thus far, have been very gratifying.

The anniversary week closes Sunday, February 26 with a full and interesting day. In the morning at 10 o'clock, Reverend R. F. Farber of New York City, a former Plymouth pastor, will preach on "The Romance of Christianity." A communion service will follow.

In the evening at 7:30 o'clock the church will present an anniversary feature, "The Revival of God," by Noel Hanneford, directed by Mrs. C. O. Ball. The soloists who will assist are Mrs. M. J. Moon, Mrs. W. S. McAllister, Mrs. Homer Brown, Mrs. J. E. Sessions, Calvin Whipple, Edwin Campbell, and Mrs. C. O. Ball.

The Plymouth Mail

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One Job To Do

It was something like a year ago when The Plymouth Mail suggested as one job the government could do that not only provide work but would benefit the entire country—and that would be to build a paved road from the Atlantic coast to the Pacific coast, a great through highway that the public could use the entire year around.

It pointed out the millions and millions of dollars that had been scattered here and there for highway construction in western states that is of absolutely no benefit to the public except for local travel to the corner grocery out in Podunk, Kansas, or some other hick corners where a congressman or senator had to do some catching-up congressional plop.

Two or three great, paved highways across the continent would not only provide work, but it would be a stimulant to American travel and business.

Now comes one of the great Hearst papers, the Detroit Times with an editorial endorsement of the very same idea. Read what The Times has to say about the same idea that The Plymouth Mail urged nearly a year ago:

Courage will win the economic war against continued depression and unemployment.

The stupid assumption that the process of building up this great country of ours has been completed is contrary to the facts.

The overwhelming economic need of the period is to arrest the pauperizing process of declining business volume.

While timid private business hesitates, government which should be actuated by social welfare, must take the initiative.

Through a well-conceived job-creating plan, it can break the deadlock of unemployment and of shrinking demand for the products of factory and farm.

Blessed with the highest credit in the world today, the federal government, through a bold issue, can quickly mobilize large battalions of patriotic dollars for projects to reabsorb the unemployed in gallop work.

Socially useful public construction projects in abundance challenge our ingenuity.

Building of highways, development of water power or sites, flood control projects, conservation schemes, reforestation, long term planning of land utilization—these human activities clamor to be accomplished.

The negative attitude of the banking classes should be ignored.

As a sample of possible useful, job-creating projects, consider highways.

Our scheme of highways is still so inadequate that it would appear that the United States, instead of being a well-integrated nation, is merely a conglomeration of numerous villages and cities.

If the dream of genuine economic self-containment is to be fulfilled, the nation must be knit together by adequate transcontinental automobile highways, connecting the Atlantic Ocean with the Pacific, and the Canadian border with the Gulf of Mexico.

At present, out of 700,000 miles of highways in the United States only 125,000 are of a high type.

This richly endowed country of ours, which has been dissipating its surplus capital on uncollectable foreign credits, lacks a single high type highway stretching across the continent.

Existing east and west highways would form the nucleus for a vast transcontinental system, but, of course, the present highways, such as number 40 and 90 are inadequate in width and are only 60 to 70 per cent improved with high-type pavement.

The goal, as William Randolph Hearst has envisaged, should be complete high-type east and west and north and south transcontinental automobile highways, 60 feet wide.

Such highways, improved for cars running four abreast, would have in the wide shoulders ample surplus space to allow in future expansion for six lanes of traffic.

The Bureau of Public Roads estimates that the cost of a high grade, well engineered concrete highway, 60 feet in width, would be \$70,000 per mile.

Such roadways would quicken the growing desire of the normal American family to see America first. Much of the \$800,000,000 or more a year, which in normal years has been spent by American tourists abroad could be thus attracted to the home tourist market.

Such a development would add to the use-value of every automobile in the United States, and would enormously heighten the will of the people to buy new cars.

Such a feature by government would tend to turn the minds of men from the current fallacy that prosperity can be found in deflation to the bitter end and in incessant cutting down of expenditures.

In an economically self-sufficient country, we give employment to one another.

Employment and prosperity spring from the purchase and use of things.

Timid whittling down of demand spells malnutrition, insolvency, budgetary deficits, and the breakdown of living standards.

Of all desirable public works, the building of highways is especially attractive in the present emergency.

Little time need be lost between the time Congress authorizes the expenditure and the actual laying of picks and shovels.

Furthermore, the overwhelmingly large portion of the highway dollar ultimately goes to labor—perhaps as much as 85 to 90 per cent.

The great value of the transcontinental highway will not only be for long-distance travel, but especially for inter-city traffic along the way, which is very much heavier.

Besides this grand, nation-building project, other smaller yet equally important projects should also be considered.

For example, 40 per cent of our farmers are still away from any kind of improved road.

In Pennsylvania, Governor E. B. Elmer has put into operation a jobbing plan for building inexpensive secondary highways, linking the rural inhabitants with market centers.

When President-elect Roosevelt takes office next month he will find that the Bureau of Public Roads has expert data on the present state of roads in the United States and the opportunities for improvement.

In the past, prosperity in the United States, has usually been generated by a cycle of construction.

The highway project will not only develop a permanently better country, but it will turn the economic tides by redeeming substantial numbers of the jobless from hopeless unemployment.

Cheap Business

The Detroit insurance agent who instituted wage garnishment proceedings against Governor Comstock possibly thought he was "pulling a fast one" but the reverse is true. Public sentiment regards his act as a disgusting piece of business, no matter what he contends his justification might be for it.

Governor Comstock by his straight forward statement relative to his financial difficulties during the beginning of the political campaign won for himself the admiration of the entire state. This insurance agent represents the life insurance company that last summer and fall tried to work the newspapers of Michigan for a lot of free advertising. It put out a series of publicity stories dealing with one of the nation's great leaders of the past and in every one of the stories sent to newspapers appeared the name of this insurance company. But its free space grabbing didn't go over any better than the scheme of its general agent in this state to embarrass the governor of the commonwealth by garnishing his pay.

Taxing Doctors and Lawyers

One of Governor Comstock's recommendations as a way to increase the income of the badly depleted state treasury is the institution of an income tax on the gross fee incomes of doctors and lawyers. In connection with the Governor's new tax plan statistics recently revealed by the U. S. department of commerce are of especial interest. It points out that lawyers and doctors are the two highest paid professions in the country, receiving an income that averages \$2,000 per annum.

Not only are their incomes the highest, but the taxpayers of Michigan at least, pay more money for their education than they do for any other profession or business. The support of the law department and medical department of the University and the premium courses necessary for admittance into these two departments, constitutes a very large part of the yearly University appropriation.

From this same report annual earnings of other classes in order, were given as follows: Engineering, architecture, \$5,000; dentistry, \$4,725; college teaching, \$3,280; library work, journalism, \$2,250; ministry, \$2,220; skilled trades, \$1,700; social work, \$1,517; public school teaching, \$1,350; unskilled labor, \$825; and farming, \$850.

Concerning life earnings of those of these various professions and occupations, the statistics showed that doctors and lawyers averaged during their lifetime \$117,000; engineers and architects, \$108,000; college teachers, \$74,000; library workers and journalists, \$44,000; ministers, \$48,000; skilled tradesmen, \$34,000; and so on down to the farmer whose life earnings averaged \$14,000.

tips are the solutions for the difficulties of taxation, agriculture and finance which lesser men have been seeking for centuries and have not found. His colleague, Dr. Cadman also is very good. He takes in a large territory.

It is splendid that the people, the masses, no longer need stumble along in ignorance. One cannot help but wonder why the nations of the earth do not adopt the panacea which Father Coughlin and Dr. Cadman very evidently have. It seems so foolish to go on, beset with troubles and grave problems.—Ed. A. Nowack in The Michigan State Digest.

UNPLEASANT FACTS

Samuel T. Metzger, state agricultural commissioner, really said something when he told a meeting of farmers at East Lansing that no one plan for "farm relief" had yet been proposed. The commissioner might have gone a step further and stated that no workable plan for boosting or fixing the prices of agricultural products could possibly be formulated. The only people benefited by such schemes are the politicians and officials who try to carry them out and the public including the farmers, themselves, pay for the error.—Richard Cook in The Hastings Banner.

GOODBY ARTHUR

Art Rich is in California—there to spend the rest of his days in sunshine and to forget Jackson prison. He was released Friday afternoon, dived out a door, hurried into a waiting auto and was whisked away. All the seven years he was in the big house he was a model prisoner and a good guy to the other "boys." There are many who will always believe Rich took it on the chin too much to satisfy big headline newspapers.—Chet Howell, Cheshaning Argus.

Just to test your own intelligence: Is Uruguay fighting Colombia, Brazil or Ecuador?

Prosperity will be back when that old friend pays back the ten-spot you loaned him three years ago.

Sales Tax Idea Is Not Popular With People Who Will Pay

It is interesting to note the opinion of Michigan editors relative to the proposed sales tax that Governor Comstock has advanced. There will have to be a complete change in sentiment before his proposal will receive serious consideration in the state legislature, providing the representatives and senators listen to the folks back home. Following are some of the expressions:

TOO MUCH MONEY

A retail sales tax, levied in normal sum and at nominal rate, offers a means of stabilizing retail business and discouraging cut-throat competition at the same time making every dweller within the state pay something toward its support. The proposed three per cent rate is altogether too high. Such a rate will lead to bootlegging, mail order buying, cheating and evasion. No such rate is required. A one per cent rate would, if applied, raise sufficient funds to equalize the school tax rate to not more than three mills and leave something over each year to reduce the mill tax rate for the university and the colleges.

The governor estimates that something like \$35,000,000 to \$50,000,000 new revenues would be produced by the adoption of his proposed measure. Either the governor has been misinformed or he is deliberately attempting to deceive the public. Such widespread tax levies as he proposes at the rates proposed, unless universally evaded, would produce more nearly \$100,000,000 and if dumped into common hoppers as proposed, would lead to an orgy of spending never before conceived in Michigan.

Not an added dollar of revenue is required or should be provided for government in Michigan. All that is required is that a portion of the present property tax burden be provided from some new source to level out the high points in the property tax.

The governor should call to his counsel someone who knows something about taxes and someone who is honest enough to forget regional and personal advantage and to remember the people of Michigan as a whole.

A BUSINESS KILLER

Whereas in the financial firmament Governor William A. Comstock's new tax plan will leave us, is a matter of conjecture. One thing is sure, a tax on manufacturing can not help but have serious results. We have always felt that a sales tax might be one of the most equitable ways of spreading the tax burden. But a manufacturer's tax is fraught with danger in that it is very apt to make it more profitable to manufacture goods in other states than Michigan. Whatever is done should always have one goal in sight and that is the encouragement to business to once more get underway. There is just one way of accomplishing this—one and only one—and that is by a reduction of taxes. Is there anyone close enough to our Governor or the lawmakers to whisper this secret to them so that

they will understand it?—Frank Bryce in the Grand Ledge Independent.

A STATE SALES TAX

Persons who are sincerely interested in the very preservation of State and local government in Michigan admit that tax relief must be extended to real estate both in the city and on the farm. This relief, promised so loudly by Governor Comstock and his Democratic colleagues, can come about in two ways: First, by lowering the cost of government, thereby reducing the demands for revenue to support government and, second, by devising sources of taxes other than

we all know now, the present. State administration has very large sums of money at its disposal to reduce property taxes by its suggested sales tax plan, presented last week to the Legislature by Governor Comstock. This plan is now in the lap of the political gods; it may pass, and again it may not—or if it does pass it may not be recognized by its original creators, should amendment of a dozen varieties be attached to it on its way through the Legislature.

There is no question but what something of a radical nature must be contained in new tax measures, and perhaps many will find in the present sales tax plan features that are both strange and repulsive. But about all that can be done is to wait further developments in Lansing, from various members of the Legislature as well as from interested citizens who journey there to learn more of its background, and to determine the justice and equity of its restriction upon all the people.—George Averell in The Birmingham Evening.

Gov. Comstock's taxation proposal has been received with a soft pedal. The press and public as a big majority appears willing to await further developments before taking issue one way or other. By the same token it is generally conceded that a sales or any other form of taxation will be weighed in the balance with economic measures.—Harry Izor in the Durand Express.

Plymouth Union

W. C. T. U. To Meet

On February 23

Plymouth Union W.C.T.U. will meet next Thursday, February 23 at the home of the President, Mrs. E. C. Vesbery, 245 Ann Arbor street. For this occasion a cooperative tea will be served and a good time is expected. A silver collection will be taken for the work. Members are urged to be present and bring friends. They are also asked not to forget to bring plate, cup, fork, and spoon, and thus lighten the work of the hostess who, at the present time, is quite lame.

We clip the following from the Michigan Union:

"If the laws are to be disobeyed with impunity, there is an end put at one stroke to republican government."

"If the laws are not to govern, no man can know how to conduct himself with safety. There was never a law made that hit the taste of every man or every part of the community. If this were a reason for opposing, no law can be executed at all without force."—George Washington.

Some of the people worrying about technocracy might try attending to their own business.

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In such a crisis . . . which may occur in any family . . . just one telephone call may be worth more to you than the cost of the service for a lifetime.

For, with a telephone, you can summon aid instantly in case of fire, sickness, accident or other emergency.



Special Announcement

Beginning with Saturday evening of this week we announce a change in dates it being our purpose and desire to keep the theatre open and provide Plymouth and vicinity with high grade motion picture entertainment.

There will be shows every Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday evenings until further notice.

Saturday Evening, February 18

"Uptown New York"

with JACK OAKIE

Comedy and News Reel

Sunday and Monday, February 19

"The Bitter Tea of General Yen"

Comedy and News Reel

Wednesday, February 22

CLAUDETTE COLBERT and FREDERICK MARCH

IN

"Tonight Is Ours"

Comedy and News Reels

RED & WHITE

SPECIALS for Friday and Saturday, February 17-18 Pre-Lenten Sale

- Red & White Fancy Red Salmon, No. 1 Can 18c
- Red & White Fancy Red Salmon, 1-2 lb. can 13c
- Raceland Salmon, 3 No. 1 cans 25c
- Bonita White Meat 2 1-2 lb. cans 25c
- Van Camp's Quality Tuna Fish 1-2 lb. can 15c
- Table King Peanut Butter 16 oz. jar 10c
- Quality Pure Grape Jam 34 oz. jar 23c
- Quality Apple Butter 31 oz. jar 16c
- Van Camp's Sardines, in Tomato Sauce No. 1 can 10c
- Erik Norwegian Sardines, 1-4's oil 2 cans 15c
- Navigator Kipperd Snacks, 1-4's 2 cans 9c
- Mother Ann Codfish lb. box 26c
- Little Chief Shrimp, medium No. 1 can 10c
- Gulf Kist Shrimp, fancy large No. 1 can 15c
- Blue & White Macaroni or Spaghetti 2 pkgs. 9c
- Blue & White Prepared Spaghetti 2 No. 1 cans 19c
- Red & White Flour, A high quality flour for all purposes, 24 1/2 lb. sack 59c
- Red & White Coffee, vacuum packed lb. 35c
- Blue & White Coffee, A rich blend of high grade coffee lb. 26c
- Green & White Coffee, More cups of good Coffee to the pound, lb. 19c

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Rambling Around With Michigan Editors

THE PROFESSORS

Don Jones of Grandville, a student of Journalism, a popular lad who "came out of our office" states that college professors are living far beyond their earning capacity. I wonder if some of these "prof's" were not the economists who are now telling their classes how to balance state budgets. Hypocritical ignoramus, that's all. An instructor with a regular definite income should appoint a receiver for himself if he is unable to meet his creditors. It's their duty to show us how to spend less than we earn. J. John Pope in The Grandville Star.

WHAT A PAIR

Every Sunday afternoon the air

in and around Michigan is heavy with oratory from the Shrine of the Little Flower, from whence Father Thomas Coughlin addresses the palpitating radio audience. Every evening in the papers Dr. Parks Cadman turns the effulgences of his great wisdom upon the lowly.

How fortunately the world is in this day of stress. There is Father Coughlin. With a wave of his hand he settles all problems, from why the burmese to the origin of the Whoops. He talks more glibly about the problems of war than President or Foch, more fluently of the ills of government than a Roosevelt, Wilson or Hoover. He tells all about Bolshevism, the planets, guitar and bicycle playing, and the rise and fall of the turnip crop. At his finger

Investing Safely

WHY the wonderful record for safety that has been made by Savings and Loan Associations during the past few years when all investments have failed? The answer is HOMES.

The wonderful record is first mortgages on homes with amortized system of payments. Borrowers pay back a little, with interest, each month. This keeps our security growing and the borrower's ownership growing. We both gain, our advantage is mutual, and when both parties to an agreement gain, the safety is assured.

This flow of money coming back month after month allows us to operate soundly even in communities where general conditions have been most adverse.

WE INVITE YOUR INVESTIGATION

Standard Savings & Loan Association

Grieveld at Jefferson Detroit, Michigan

Local Representative ALICE M. RAFFORD

Phone 555 211 Franklin Allen Bldg.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Feb. 17—Basketball, River Rouge, there.
Feb. 17—Senior Prom.
February 21-22—Pictures taken for Annual High School grades and groups.

PLAY GIVEN AT ASSEMBLY

Much enjoyment was given to the Junior High assembly last Wednesday when the Junior Drama club presented "The Burglar." by Margaret Cameron. The play was announced by Jean Brocklehurst. The cast consisted of: Norma Jean Roe, Patricia Cassidy, Patay Mc-Kinnon, Irena McLeod, and Jean Steinhurst. The scene was in a lonely summer cottage at night. The girls were all alone. They heard a report that a burglar was in the vicinity and naturally they were terrified at every little noise they heard. They heard much noise in one of their bedrooms and it caused a great deal of confusion. They made much fuss about sleeping alone and also sleeping with one another. They didn't like the idea of sleeping in rooms which were either in the front or back part of the house. They finally decided that each would sleep in her own room. After a little more fuss they found out the burglar had been suspected was only a cat. The cat belonged to Charles Snell. The assembly closed by each group returning to their rooms for the purpose of changing or correcting their second semester schedules.

CLASS WORK

The eighth grade foods class has begun the breakfast unit and is studying the various ways of serving fruits. The first advanced sewing class is studying the making of underwaist. The second advanced foods class reviewed the luncheon unit. The class has been divided into three sections and each section will prepare a family meal. The class is stressing emergency meals, figuring the cost and calories of all meals they prepare. The commercial home economics class is studying the unit "Appearing To One's Advantage." Several correct manners for street, home, table, social and office were dramatized in class. Reports and demonstrations on shampooing hair, correct use of cosmetics, care of hands and nails, care of teeth, correct breathing, and care of the skin were also given.

CENTRAL GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

Miss Wurster's kindergarten class has been talking about Lincoln and has made log cabins, trees, and axes. It has also been making valentines. The boys and girls in Miss Mitchell's room have made some valentines of colored paper, making valentines, mail, and various other kinds. The first A pupil is learning the poem "The Cherry Tree Story" in language class. Each child is learning to write his name. The story book "The Dutch Twins" is being read to the children. Miss Crannell's pupils are learning to count from one to forty. They are studying the winter birds. On Valentine's Day they drew names and made a valentine for the person whose name they drew. Billy Pascoe has scarlet fever and Clifford Reemer has tonsillitis. The children in Miss Franz's room are reading the story "How Tom Went To The Fair." They have constructed a fair on a table. In number work they have started to use the "Number Sent Work Books." They made valentines and had a Valentine party Tuesday. The boys and girls in Miss Sly's room have made valentines for a border for the room. The fourth graders have made geography booklets entitled "Our Clothing." Daniel Dougan of Miss Dixon's room won the spell-down last week. The class had a valentine box Tuesday. The class in Miss Field's room presented a play to the B class last Friday. The class had a valentine box Tuesday. James West entered Mrs. Holliday's room from Starkweather school. The pupils are writing stories about Washington's life. The boys and girls in Miss Exline's room read stories about Lincoln last week. In Miss Fenner's room Barbara Ooster and Carol Campbell made a border for the blackboard decoration. Ruth Hobbs and Arlene Soth are the health inspectors for

Ypsi Trims The Rock's Second Team

The Reserves were also defeated badly by the Ypsi Central five last Friday night by the score of 25 to 10. These teams played very evenly during the second half but in the first half Ypsi played circles around Plymouth and that is why we did not have a chance to catch up. The following is an account of the game by halves. First Half Zeigler started the scoring with a field goal and Foslidk followed with two baskets. Jackson made a free shot and a basket and Smith then made two field goals. Foslidk made a free shot. Stadtmiller was put in for Goodson. Rose for Smith. Shoemaker for Ray. Simpson for Williams. Soth for Wagen-schutz and Bassett for Gilles. Stadtmiller made a basket and Soth followed with a basket. Simpson made a free shot and Shoemaker followed with one also. Zeigler made two field goals and Shoemaker followed with another free shot. Baker was put back in for Stadtmiller. In the second half both teams scored the same number of points which was five. Jackson made a free shot and Foslidk followed with a basket. Jackson then made

February, Friday the class gave a radio broadcast on Lincoln. Doris Bazzard visited in Maryland. A Wanderer's reporter.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Table with columns: Date, Opponent, Place, We, They. Rows include Dec 2-Milford, Dec 9-Holy Name, Dec 16-Dearborn, Dec 23-Wayne, Jan 6-Ypsilanti, Jan 10-Northville, Jan 13-River Rouge, Jan 20-Ecorse, Jan 27-Dearborn, Feb 3-Wayne, Feb 10-Ypsilanti, Feb 14-Northville, Feb 17-River Rouge, Feb 24-Ecorse.

The Plymouth Pilgrim Prints

Senior Class to Give Prom Tonight

YPSI CAGERS DOWN PLYMOUTH 33 - 14

Plymouth journeyed to Ypsi Central last Friday night and came home badly defeated by the score of 33 to 14. Plymouth did not seem to know the pep that they usually have and their defense was weak. Ypsilanti also has a very large floor and it took some time for Plymouth to really find out how large it was. The following is an account of the game by halves. First Half Baker and Renton started the scoring with a field goal apiece. Williams then followed with two free shots. Metevier and Wales both made baskets on long shots, while Bronson and Stevens made free shots. Wales then made a free shot. The game then went on for a short time without either team scoring. Levandowski made a field goal and Baker followed with one also. Plymouth was held scoreless the rest of the first half. Duffy was put in for Metevier. Baker then made another field goal, while Renton and Wales did likewise. Plymouth 6, Ypsilanti, 17. Second Half In this half, the Rocks played a little better but still they could not gain much on Ypsilanti as the Ypsi basketballers were making most of their points on long shots. Williams started this half with a basket and Baker followed by making a long shot. Renton also tried a long shot and made it. Bronson and Stevens then made field goals and Wales followed with two baskets. McLellan was put in for Bronson. Squires made a field goal while Wales made a free shot. Williams then made a basket from the corner and Squires followed with another field goal. Kersey was put in for Baker. Spencer for Renton. Purdie for Squires. Duffy for Metevier and Wales for Wales. During the last quarter, Champe was put in for Williams. Plymouth 14, Ypsilanti 33. Summary for each player: Plymouth FG FT 1 J. Williams, f 2 2 6 Blunk, f 0 0 0 Bronson, f 1 1 3 Levandowski, g 0 0 2 Stevens, g 1 1 3 Gibson, f 0 0 0 McLellan, g 0 0 0 Champe, f 0 0 0 Total FG FT P 7 14 33 Referee: Ryneason (M.S.N.C.)

A VISIT WITH MISS WELLS

Vin and I didn't have anything to do last Friday, the sixth hour, at least we didn't feel like doing anything, so we decided we would pay the honorable Miss Wells a visit during her vacation. She wasn't any too glad to have us pay her a visit but we would pay her a visit anyway. The first thing Vin and I noticed was Miss Wells's bulletin board, always an interesting place. We, Vin and I, saw on her bulletin board a cartoon concerning two gossiping womankind. One was saying to the other, "She wants me to paper the spare bedroom and pipe hot water to the bathroom. Just because she's invited a girl in her geometry class down for the week-end." Vin and I wondered if Miss Wells was putting such notions in the heads of her geometry students. Another sign that we noticed was as follows: "Democratic designs are the newest things in printed silks. Your fingers will fairly itch to be dressmaking when you see these smart spring silks." It was plain to see, Vin and I thought, that they didn't know much about geometry cuz we always got dizzy headaches looking at geometry designs, axioms, theorems (I spelled it like that time), propositions, etc. Vin and I got a big kick out of the sign printed thus: "Brother can you spare a dime?" We suggested that Miss Wells get a hat and jacket under the sign. She didn't think in her geometry class we let it drop, the conversation, the sign. June Dodge, who with Betty Wilkie, Vivian Delvo, and Kathleen Begore, were getting help with their geometry suddenly left her mind in the first geometry book north of Miss Wells' classroom. pen and pencil set, lying separately on her desk. June, trying to be helpful, asked, "Miss Wells, why don't you get a rubber band to keep your pen and pencil together?" Miss Wells answered, "Why doesn't your father raise ducks?" All of a sudden the conversation turned to Miss Wells' favorite topic, Vin and I got so hungry hearing her talk about onion sandwiches, ham and peanut butter, poached eggs on toast, and pineapple upside down cake. It sounded grate, but Vin and I didn't see why the cake had to be upside down. "Why did they make the hand on the Statue of Liberty only eleven inches long," asked Betty Wilkie. "Did they have a ruler?" asked Miss Wells. "Because," continued Betty, "if they had made it twelve inches long it would have been a foot." Betty must have listened to the Baron. June Dodge now busy with her geometry suddenly asked, "Miss Wells, do you count off for neatness?" "Heavens no! I add on," answered our charming hostess. Then we talked about the weather and Miss Wells told us what to do for frost bite (not the kind you get when you get Miss Wells' cold). It sounded like this visit because we had learned what to do for frost bite. Betty couldn't seem to find out just what to do with thirty-four in a problem she was working. Not knowing what side of the equation to put it on she asked Miss Wells for sum help. After sum explaining Miss Wells asked Betty, "Where do you want me to add thirty-four pounds?" Vin and I laughed and were going to take off thirty-four pounds when the five minute bell rang. She grabbed her keys and ordered all of us out of the room cuz she had to take care of study three the next hour. She that Vin and I were pests. of course Vin and I didn't. Do you think that was a nice thing to say to two charming visitors? Vin and I didn't.

PLYMOUTH WINS FIRST ELIMINATION DEBATE

After winning six league debates, Plymouth high school debaters again scored another victory by defeating Howell in an elimination debate, held in the Plymouth high school auditorium Monday afternoon by a decision of three to nothing. Kenneth Greer, Evelyn Boraschke and Odene Hill of Plymouth upheld the negative side of the question, "Resolved That The State of Michigan Should Adopt A State Income Tax," against Howell's affirmative team. The affirmative team consisted of Helen Beattie, and Charles Schmidt. Judges for the debate were Professors Hollister, Braund, and Moser, all from the University of Michigan. Mr. Bentley was chairman for the debate and Tom Brock time-keeper. The winning team was coached by James Latture. Music furnished by a trio consisting of Herbert Saylor, David Mathers, and Inez Curtiss, immediately preceded the debate. The Plymouth team was unanimously awarded the debate honors. However, the Howell debaters did a wonderful piece of work in making the debate close, tense, and interesting. The winning of this debate permits Plymouth high school to continue in the contest for state honors. There are now thirty-two schools left in the elimination contest. In two weeks another series of debates will take place throughout the State of Michigan to eliminate sixteen schools from the contest. These debates will continue in regular two-week intervals in order to find two schools to fight for a state championship honors in Ann Arbor. It is the goal of Plymouth high school to be one of the two schools to fight for the championship, and if possible, win the championship honors.

STARKWEATHER SCHOOL NOTES

The kindergarten in Miss Cavanagh's room have new rhythm sticks for their band. They are learning the poem "Snow Man." The class are dramatizing the play "Three Bears." Paul Miller is the stage manager. Charles Wagen-schutz is Father Bear, Marjorie Beattie is Baby Bear, Irene is Roland Jarsky, and Goldlocks is Dorothy. Class. Alvira Mae Tucker enrolled Monday in the afternoon group. They are getting ready for their Valentine party. The class in Miss Stader's room are making Valentines for their box. The class is making Lincoln booklets. The class is making their year's calendar. The fourth A class won the spell-down Thursday. The fifth A class in Miss Farland's room are making Abraham Lincoln booklets and also wrote interesting trips they have taken. Ruth Ash won the history down. Miss Bird gave the class maps to work and Dorothy Roe received the highest mark. Stanley Blodgett from the six B won the spell down.

Cold Weather Increases Absence List

The unusual cold weather which prevailed over Plymouth during the latter part of last week resulted in the absence of 146 students from high school on Thursday and 186 on Friday. Those students who were fortunate enough to reach school were rather doubtful of being able to reach home again. It was no unusual sight to see cars being towed or pushed around the block in an effort to start stubborn motors, and students blowing their fingers and stomping their feet in order to keep them warm, but we were more fortunate than some of the Detroit schools, who were obliged to use all available space to "thaw out" their students. Michigan experienced the coldest weather in its history for a period of fifteen years. The auto didn't do so bad last year—it killed 29,000 people in the United States. Somebody has it—savings bank deposits rose \$55,000,000 in 1932.

THE STAFF

- Editor-in-Chief: ERNEST ARCHER
Social Editor: MIRIAM JOLLIFFE
Parentic, Torch Club, H-Y: ERNEST ARCHER
Central Notes: JANE WHIPPLE
Newspaper Notes: WILMA SCHEPPE
Sports: JACK WILCOX, DAROLD CLINE, JACK SESSONS, RUSSELL KIRK, ERNEST ARCHER
Feature Work: BRULAN ROSENBERG
Classes: CATHERINE DOUGAN
Class Work, Music: MIRIAM JOLLIFFE
Girls' Athletics: CATHERINE DOUGAN, GOLDIE TONCRAV
Clubs: JEANETTE BAUMAN, RUSSELL KIRK, JACK SESSONS
Assemblies: DEAN IRENE ZIELANSKO
Ad. Libs.: ROBERT SHAW
Girl Reserves: MARGARET BUZZARD

Editorial BOOST YOUR TEAM!

Because of the lack of spirit, cooperation, and pep contributed by the school members at debates and other school activities, a sportsmanship campaign is being executed in the hope of awakening an interest in the students. Put yourself in the position of the debaters and athletes. How would you feel if you were deserted by your fellow students? If your fellow students were indifferent concerning your efforts to please them, would you still be as willing to win as if they were with you? I am sure you would lie down on the job, become listless and careless not caring whether you would win or lose. Our present debaters and athletes are experiencing just such a situation. They need support and encouragement from the school as a whole, to let them know their efforts are being rewarded by school spirit and interest. They need backing by the entire school in order to feel triumphant in their success or cheerful in their failure. They would appreciate your interest and cooperation, even though slight. In their attempts to bring our school standing to the top of the list. Do your part! Boost and cheer the debaters and athletes on their forward march! Bring your friends and school mates to the school activities and light the flame of school interest, and cooperation by rooting for your team, and cheering it on its way in success or failure.

SENIOR BIOGRAPHIES

Marjorie Dawn Hicks a very studious lass, was born in Novi, Michigan. After an absence of two years, Marjorie returned to Plymouth to finish her high school days. She is a member of the Pietaean Staff. Marjorie's life ambition is to be a nurse. We wonder how Jack will receive this information. Will he be willing to let her go among the handsome ladies. Elva Hill a brown-haired young lady, with unusual mental ability, was born in Plymouth, Michigan. She is a member of the senior Girl Reserve. Elva's ambition is to be "somebody" and she is planning to be a housewife with Red as the "husband." Her past interests are Owen and Howard; her present and future interest is Red. Elva has a special interest in the Navy, or at least a special interest in one of its members. Odene Hill a dark haired handsome youth, who plays havoc with the hearts of the weaker sex, was born in Bryan, Ohio. He is a member of the Drama Club, and has had parts in many plays. Odene is a student and student council representative in previous years. Odene is also a member of the Hill, Tuck Chisler's Corp. His ambition in life is to be a big business man, or a teacher, but his real desire is that he wishes to go on the ocean and be a second Clark Gable. For the benefit of those doubtful friends we wish to state that we are sure Odene would be a success. Odene's past was Ida, and his future is any one of several things, but he wishes to go on the ocean and be a second Clark Gable. For the benefit of those doubtful friends we wish to state that we are sure Odene would be a success. Odene's past was Ida, and his future is any one of several things, but he wishes to go on the ocean and be a second Clark Gable. For the benefit of those doubtful friends we wish to state that we are sure Odene would be a success.

Game Time Changed

On account of Plymouth's Senior Prom from the Plymouth River Rouge basketball game there will start at 8:30 instead of 8:00 tonight. The second team will start at 6:30. Bill collectors report no marked increase in collections so far this January. Good impulses often do evil unless mixed with intelligent efforts. There seems to be no dearth of problems for the new administration. Here's luck, Old Doc Klein is predicting a good year for retailers. High taxes aggravate the plight of agriculture but do not explain it.

Rock Reserves Defeated In Close Game

Plymouth's Reserves were defeated in the first game played Tuesday night by the score of 15 to 10. Although the Rocks played a good game they were not able to defeat their opponents. The Northville team had the advantage of us because of taller fellows but this did not seem to make much difference. Schen played them there as we won a close game, 18 to 17. An account of the game by quarters: First Quarter McLellan made a free shot and McLaughlin followed with a field goal. Wagen-schutz in for Schilde. Soth then made two free shots and Bral followed with a field goal. Plymouth 2, Northville 5. Second Quarter Duguid in for Nirdler. Duguid made a free shot and McLaughlin followed with a basket. Bray then made a field goal. Williams for Soth. Soth then made two free shots and Bral followed with a field goal. Plymouth 6, Northville 11. Third Quarter Bray was put back in for Schrade. McLaughlin for Lyke. Nirdler for Duguid. Trimbler for Soth and Ray for Shoemaker. Moase and Nirdler made free shots and Williams followed with a field goal. Plymouth 13. Fourth Quarter In this quarter Plymouth held them to making two points. Wagen-schutz made a field goal and McLaughlin followed with one also. Duguid was put back in for McLaughlin. Schrade for Bray, Hartner for Nirdler and Wagen-schutz for Soth. Wagen-schutz then made another basket. Plymouth 10, Northville 15. Summary for each player: Plymouth FG FT P Moe, f 0 0 0 Shoemaker, f 0 0 0 Soth, g-g 0 0 2 Bassett, g 0 1 1 Williams, f 1 0 2 Trimbler, g 0 0 0 Wagen-schutz, g 2 1 5 Ray, f 0 0 0 Total FG FT P 10 13 33 Referee: Chaffee.

PLYMOUTH DEFEATS NORTHVILLE FIVE 30 - 23

The Rocks defeated the Northville cagers Tuesday night by the score of 30 to 23. This game was very fast and Plymouth was not threatened at any time during the game. Plymouth also defeated Northville on their home floor by a very wide margin and although the Black and Orange were out for revenge they could not conquer the Blue and White's team. The following is an account of the game as it was played by quarters. First Quarter Levandowski started the scoring with a free shot and Bronson followed with one also. Hoffman then made a field goal and Williams repeated the act. Westphall made a basket and Williams and Levandowski made field goals apiece. Plymouth 8, Northville 4. Second Quarter Kinsey was put in at left forward in place of Blunk. Williams made a field goal and Bronson made a free shot. Hoffman and Westphall both made a basket and Bronson followed with a basket. Williams again made a basket. Plymouth 15, Northville 8. Third Quarter The Rocks hit the Orange and Black to only two points in this quarter. Williams and Kinsey made field goals as did Hoffman. Williams later made another field goal. Plymouth 21, Northville 10. Fourth Quarter Bray was put in for Deval. Bray made a free shot. Bronson made a free shot and Levandowski followed with one also. Hoffman and Baldwin made field goals and Bronson followed with another free shot. Hoffman made a free shot and Levandowski made a field goal. Westphall made a basket and Marburger followed with a free shot. Bray made a field goal. Blunk for Kinsey at forward. McLaren for Stevens and Champe for Williams. Bronson made two free shots and a basket. McLellan for Bronson. Westphall for Blunk. Hoffman then made another basket from the center of the floor. Plymouth 30, Northville 23. Summary of each player: Plymouth FG FT P Williams, f 6 6 12 Bronson, g 2 2 6 Hoffman, g 2 2 6 Levandowski, g 2 2 6 Stevens, g 0 0 0 Kinsey, f 1 0 2 Champe, f 0 0 0 McLaren, g 0 0 0 Sackett, g 0 0 0 Total FG FT P 11 8 30 Referee: Chaffee.

Good News For The Book-Worms

The school library has obtained a number of new books for the students to use. Among the list for those in the junior department are: "The Lost Merlaby," by Baker; "Patsy and the Leprechauns," also by Baker; "Careers of Cynthia," by Berry; "New Adventures of D'Aragon," by Diraell. New books in the senior department are: "Firecracker Land," by Ayscough; "Sunny Hill," by Bjornson; "The Count of Monte Cristo," by Dumas; "Herd Boy of Hungary," by Pinta; "Rolling Wheels," by Katharine Grey; "Java Head," by Hergesholmer; "Swift Rivers," by Meigs; "Wild Geese," by Astenson; "Ethain Prom," by Wharton; "Our National Parks," by Mills; "Bob Bartlett," by Green; "The Cathedral," by Walpole; "The Red Knight of Germany," by Gibbons; "Last of the Great Scouts," by Grey; "Show Boat," by Ferber; "So Big," by the same author; "First Ladies," by Prindiville; "Mountain Girl," by Fox; "Fighting for Fun," by Egan; "Host of the Scarlet Fleet," by Evans; "Song of the Lark," by Cather; "Shadows on the Rock," by Cather; "Deepening Stream," by Canfield; "Africa," by Akelye; "Certain White Man," by White; "Seventeen," by Turkinton; "When Knighthood Was in Flower," by Katharine Grey; "Strawberry Acres," by Richmond; "Sheltered Life," by Glasgow; "Sky High," by Hodgins; "Montamie Rebel," by Hawthorne; "Pilgrims of the Santa Fe," by Lunt; "Spell of the Rockies," by Mills; "Men of Iron," by Fryle; "Paul Bunyan," by Stevenson; "Hunters of the Great North," by Stephenson; "Bishop Murder Case," by Van Dine; and "Figures of the Past," by Quincy. It is very interesting to know that Miss Perkins sponsored a Readers Club in one of her classes. Every day that a student appeared out on his leader's Club Bin he was fined. With the money, the club purchased two books, Oregon Trail, by Parkman, and Robin Hood and his Merry Outlaws, which they presented to the library.

Two Champions Meet

Kenneth Greer, Evelyn Boraschke, and Odene Hill of the team chosen to represent Plymouth in the first elimination debate, journeyed last Wednesday afternoon to Mackenzie High School in Detroit to participate in a practice debate with Mackenzie's affirmative team composed of John Peace, Oliver Carson, and Howard Denyes. This debate was particularly interesting since both schools are champions of their leagues.

Who's New? Vital Stoiosticks

Moving in—None. Moving out—Elmer Baunerman, who just moved in last week, leaving his home in Roseville Gardens. Winnifred Allen of grade ten is also leaving us. Malcolm Morrison has left grade nine. Not loss—three. Social News Gwendolyn Dunlop entertained a group of friends at a Valentine party last Friday evening at her home in Rosedale Gardens. The guests were Helen and Margaret Starto, Jean and Lois Loftus, Dorothy Metzger, Eleanor Straehle, Judith Oden, Virginia Morrison, Grace Wildfield, Katherine McKinnon, Peggy Tuck, Lawrence McKinnon, Roland Rhead, Norman Kincaid, Malcolm Morrison, Don and Johnston and Clyde Gardner. Games were played and a delicious lunch was served. Miss Huff, Miss Graf, Miss Fenner and Miss Staker entertained at dinner and bridge Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Gladys Prescott. Besides the guest of honor the guests were Miss Evelyn Schrader and Mrs. Brock. Last Saturday afternoon at the Detroit English club Miss Allen and Miss Gray had the pleasure of being invited to talk by Lagdon Davies, famous English author of "Man and His Universe." Miss Smith entertained the teacher's bridge club at a Valentine party at the home of Mrs. Helen Stevens last Tuesday evening. The guests were Miss Perkins, Miss Kieley, Mrs. Dykhouse, Miss Berg, Miss Wurster, Miss Frantz, Miss Gray, Miss Weatherhead, Miss Landon and Mrs. Stevens. H-I-Y INCREASES MEMBERSHIP At a recent meeting in the H-I-Y club the following four boys were voted into the club: Austin Partridge, Donald Potter, Emmerston Robinson, and Jack McAllister. The present membership numbers thirty-five. The book "A New Deal" by Stewart Chase, will probably be in demand for sometime now since Mr. Dykhouse, H-I-Y adviser, discussed it with the boys.

TONIGHT IS THE NIGHT—THE PROM!

Tired seniors with smiling faces have just put the finishing touches to what was once a dismal auditorium, but now a beautiful Holland, and are now waiting for the clock to strike nine on this glorious evening of February 17 so that the big party may begin. One thinks very little of the work involved to stage such an affair. Are the seniors complaining about the work and time spent to make this event a success? No, you have never seen a lappier group. Then too, why shouldn't they be happy with Jimmie Aftel and his Club Hollywood orchestra to furnish the music? Nine o'clock! Lights! Camera! Music! O Kay Plymouth! Let the party begin!

Melo-Malt

Better than jam and Filled with VITAMINS Children love this NEW health and strength builder—rich in precious vitamins A, B, D, F and G—almost 60 per cent by volume of a specially processed natural honey. There's 25 per cent Purest Cod Liver Oil, too—but you can't taste it! Get these precious vitamins today! Full pint, 26 oz. av. \$1.00 A NEW pleasant way to HEALTH! Tastes Just Like Honey!

BEYER PHARMACY

165 LIBERTY ST. PHONE 211

Ads For Everybody

FOR SALE—Hard wood, \$2.50 per cord, delivered in Plymouth. Inquire 220 Ann St. 1411pd
FOR SALE—Clover hay, Maple wood, at my farm on Ann Arbor road west, C. W. Honeywell, 1113rd
FOR SALE—Young team of good work horses, weight 2500 lbs. Inquire 1625 Plymouth road, D. W. Tryon. 1411

FOR SALE—Black loam fertilizer for lawns and gardens, \$3.50 per ton delivered. Phone 429 and sample will be brought to your home. 134fr
FOR SALE—One 1931 Ford Deluxe roadster, \$45 down, Plymouth Motor Sales, phone 130. 1411e
FOR SALE—Chow puppies, reds, females \$15, males \$20. Farm raised, champion breeding. Bazley Stock Farm, Ypsilanti, phone 994. 1411pd
FOR SALE—Ford V-8 Deluxe Tudor sedan, 12,000 actual miles, \$140 down, Plymouth Motor Sales Co., phone 130. 1411e
FOR SALE—1930 Ford Tudor, \$60 down, Plymouth Motor Sales Co., phone 130. 1411e
FOR SALE—Dodge truck with stock rack body. Priced low for quick sale. Plymouth Motor Sales Co., phone 130. 1411e
FOR SALE—20 acres on Schoolcraft road, near Middlebelt. See Wm. Wolfman, Garden City. 1412pd
FOR SALE—Dry oak wood, \$2.25 per cord delivered. Leave orders at 1047 Holbrook Ave. 1411pd
PIPPERS FOR SALE—Call Keith Jolliffe, 400 Beck road, phone 7156P11. 1411e

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—House 1025 Dewey. Has living, dining, breakfast, bedroom, bath room and kitchen on first floor. 3 bedrooms and bath room second floor. Full basement, hot air heat, slide drive, two car garage. \$25.00 per month. Key at Main Service, 702 S. Main Street. 1411pd
FOR RENT—Seven room house on East Ann Arbor. Inquire at 252 East Ann Arbor. 1411pd
FOR RENT—Farm (200) two hundred acres, corner Perrinville and Lily roads. Inquire George Schmidt, Plymouth, Mich. B. 2. 1411
FOR RENT—Clean pleasant furnished bedroom with bath and housekeeping privileges, 976 Carleton Ave., Plymouth, Mich. 1411p
FOR RENT—Five room bungalow and an upper four room heated apartment. As I have a truck, I will move free of charge the right kind of tenants into these vacant properties. Will also connect range free and tenant has no water bills to pay. Garages at both places. Phone 390R or see Alfred Innis, 401 Ann Arbor trail. 131fr

Wanted—Window cleaning, caring for furnaces, taking out ashes and any other kind of work. Telephone 5623. Call at 570 North Harvey street, Clinton Howe. 2fr
Wanted—Your mush feed formulas to mix in our new Sprout-Walton power mixer. All ingredients necessary on hand. Prices are always reasonable. Northville Milling and Lumber Co. 1115e
Wanted—To buy cheap or borrow horse and carriage for welfare family, phone 415, hall, 39, 1411
Wanted—Married man wants a farm to work on shared with everything furnished. Robert VanStekle, South Lyon, Michigan. 1411d
Wanted—High school girl wants care of children or elderly people after school and Saturday. Inquire corner Ridge and Plymouth roads, 1 mile east of town. 1411p
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Very best quality, slow burning coal is what you get when you order here.
Try Our Dustless POCAHONTAS
It Gives Satisfaction
Eckles Coal and Supply Company
PHONE 107

Just Temporary
Due to present conditions we have decided that it is for the best to temporarily close the
Plymouth Electric Shop
in its present location. But we will be very glad to take care of our customers from our Northville store, 128 West Main St., phone Northville 184-J, until we are able to keep two stores going
Call Any Time
And we will be very glad to hurry off and take care of your needs. We will be glad to show you also our complete line of electrical fixtures and supplies
P. S. — We appreciate the fine support you have given us and some day we will be back with you.

IN MEMORIAM
In memory of Vernon B. Henderson who died February 19, 1918. Sleep on, dear one, such lives as thine
Have not been lived in vain. But hold an influence divine Of those who here remain. God knows the way. He holds the key. Guides the unerring hand. Some day, with clear and fearless eye. We'll see and understand. Mother, sister and brother. 1411d
IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Isaac Smith, who passed away one year ago February 15th, 1932. Heaven now contains our treasure. Trust in God, we'll meet some day. Where there is no pain or sorrow. All our tears shall fade away. Sadly missed and mourned by her loving children. 1411d
IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Anna M. Phoebe, who passed away eleven years ago, February 15, 1922. We often sit and think of you, and seek of how you died. To think you could not say good-bye before you closed your eyes. For all of us you did your best, and may God grant eternal rest. Edna, Edwin and Ira Phoebe. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wilson and family. 1411pd
Band Instrument Instructions
Miscellaneous instructions of all band instruments, except sliding trombones. Received by training from Detroit Conservatory of Music. Will come to your house for 75 cents or you come to mine for 50 cents. Charles R. Duryea, Phone Plymouth 7142P3. 1312e
DRESSMAKING
Belting Altering Mrs. Elisabeth, 399 Ann St. 1111e
Let Barton at Milford mark that grave of yours for \$25.00, 2 for \$45.00. 1218pd
Steinhurst Beauty Shoppe
Permanent a specialty. We have the new natural-looking or busy ways; also various kinds of spiral permanents at popular prices. Phone 18, 202 Main St. 1212e
The loss of a crew that developed a taste for whisky and drank itself to death on ash is lamented by William Bartlett, of Monroe County. Ind. Bartlett heard a calf bawling and on investigation found the mother dead. Nearly two barrels of mash, one half empty. The folks who bewail the high prices of the present day and recall the "good old days," when quarter barrels and dime shaves were in vogue, don't know what they talk about. In Lakewood, Fla., barbers fighting a price war, have cut the price of haircuts and shaves to a nickel each. 1411e

Orville J. Kinsey
Northville
WELL CONTRACTOR
2 to 16 inch Casing
All New Equipment—Hand and ELECTRIC PUMPS
All Sizes from 200 Gallons per Hour to 1000 gal per minute, with small down systems; 12 months free pay balance. Estimates and references cheerfully given. 30 Years Experience
626 N. Center St. Phone 77

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Election Notice!

To The Qualified Electors Of the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, State of Michigan
Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne and State of Michigan on Monday, March 6, 1933 from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the office of County Auditor for the County of Wayne and Municipal Judge for the City of Plymouth.
The following places in the City of Plymouth for voting will be:
District No. 1—City Hall.
District No. 2—Starkweather School.
L. P. COOKINGHAM, City Clerk

KROGER STORES
MICHIGAN GRANULATED
SUGAR 10 Lb. Bag 41c
Pork and Beans 5 cans 19c
Gelatine Dessert 4 Pkgs 19c
ROLLED OATS, Country Club, 20 oz. pkg. 5c
PEACHES, halves or sliced, 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c
CHILI CON CARNE 3 cans 25c
CORN, Country Gentleman, 2 No. 2 cans 15c
TOMATO JUICE, Country Club bot. 10c
APPLE BUTTER, 38 oz. jar 2 for 25c

French Coffee 2 Lbs. 45c
JEWEL COFFEE, lb. pkg. 19c
COUNTRY CLUB COFFEE lb. tin 27c
MACARON SNAPS 2 lbs. 25c
DEVIL'S FOOD LAYER CAKE 15c
NEW POTATOES 6 lbs. 25c
ORANGES, California Navels, Florida Temple 5 lbs. 25c
GRAPE FRUIT, 64-70 size 5 for 19c
CHUCK ROAST lb. 11c
LEG of LAMB, whole, lb. 17c
BREAKFAST BACON, 3 lb. pc or more, lb. 9 1/2c

Specials In Our Meat Market
Pork Roast Picnic Cuts lb 6c
Bacon in Piece Sugar Cured lb 9 1/2c
Pot Roast Beef lb 7 1/2c
Round or Sirloin Steaks lb 12c
Roasting Chickens lb 19 1/2c

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Plymouth Mail Jottings

Mrs. George Miller on Whitebeck road is on the sick list.

Asa Lyon of Redford was calling on old friends in Plymouth, Sunday.

Miss Edna Wood of Detroit was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiseman.

Mrs. Elvira Losey of Dearborn spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Stanley Chambers.

C. V. Chambers was a Sunday caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller on Whitebeck road.

Miss Elizabeth DeWale, who had been ill the past month, returned to her duties as teacher in the Starkweather school Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dickson, Mrs. Nancy Holzelaw and Joe Patterson of Detroit were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith on the Novi Road.

Thursday evening Mrs. Ruth Huston-Whipple gave a talk on "Trend of Taxation in Michigan," at the meeting of the Canton Center Parent-Teachers Association.

Mrs. W. E. Treulin, who has been ill the past three weeks, is still confined to her home at 866 Ross street.

The members of the Daughters of the American Revolution are requested to honor Washington's birthday by displaying the United States flag on that day from their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Schultz of Golden road entertained their daughter, son-in-law and grandchildren from Detroit, on Tuesday.

Sammie and Joan Hudd, children of Leslie Hudd of Detroit, returned home Thursday after a three week's stay at Hilltop, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jolliffe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Merle Bennett and sons, Allyn and Billy, were guests Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lavers at Lansing.

Rev. Edgar Hoencke spent a few days last week visiting his parents, Prof. and Mrs. Hoencke in Saginaw and attended the meeting of the Synod of the Lutheran church held in that city.

A number of students from the Michigan State College will be home this week-end to attend the "Senior Prom" to be held this evening in the auditorium of the high school.

Mrs. Ella Downing visited her niece in Detroit Wednesday.

Miss A. Perry and Earl Eckles of Montrose visited the latter's in Plymouth the fore part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cole and daughter, Doris, visited friends at Island Lake Tuesday.

Mrs. William Robinson has been ill with flu the past two weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. K. Bennett on Church street.

The many friends of Mrs. Ben Sabourin will be glad to hear that she is convalescing from a major operation at the University hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldecker and Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur spent Tuesday at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waldecker's.

Mrs. Harry Brown of Plymouth and Mrs. Sylvia Shear and children of Redford spent Wednesday with their sister, Mrs. Paul Lee, at Saline.

Harold Burley returned home Monday from Ohio, where he was called about a month ago by the serious illness and death of his father.

Several Plymouth people were in Ann Arbor this week attending the Highway Conference which was held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Vivian McLaughlin and Jay Dykhouse of Charlotte will be week-end guests of the latter's brother, Claud J. Dykhouse and Mrs. Dykhouse at their home on Blunk avenue and attend the "Senior Prom" this evening.

Miss Gladys Schroder has resumed her studies at the University of Michigan following a week's visit between semesters at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Schroder on the Six Mile Road.

The Ex-service men's club and Ladies Auxiliary held their regular meeting and co-operative dinner Monday evening, February 13, in Jewell-Blanch hall with an attendance of about eighty. Captain and Mrs. Everett were guests. Following the dinner each club held their regular meeting. On February 28, the Ladies Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Munby on Ann Arbor street for a co-operative luncheon at twelve-thirty o'clock which will be followed by a sewing party.

R. H. Parrott was in Lansing Tuesday attending the winter educational meeting of the Michigan Association of Insurance Agents. His daughter, Mrs. Perry Richwine accompanied him and spent the day with her friend, Miss Georgia Brown.

The fourth meeting of the Canton Home Extension group met at the home of Mrs. J. Mulvey on Bonaparte road Friday, February 3. Twenty-three members and six visitors were present to hear the interesting lesson on "Rug Making" which was given by Mrs. J. M. Swegles. Mrs. S. W. Spicer reviewed the previous lesson entitled, "Color in the Home." Our next meeting will be held Friday, March 17 at the home of Naomi Huston on the Canton Center road with a palooka dinner at one o'clock.

SOCIETY AFFAIRS

Miss Ellanabeth Beyer, Miss Dorothy Melow and Miss Elsie Melow were dinner guests Sunday of friends in Detroit.

The Blunk avenue Dinner club was entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wymon Bartlett.

Mrs. James Stevens was hostess to the Friendly bridge club Thursday at a delightful luncheon at her home on Blunk avenue.

Miss Cordula Strean entertained the Monday evening bridge club at the home of her sister, Mrs. Edward Drows on North Harvey street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reber entertained a party of six relatives at dinner last Wednesday evening at their home on Starkweather avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple entertained at supper Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Huston and Mrs. Jennie Ballard of Birmingham.

The "Dinner" bridge club will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. Merle Bennett on Sheridan avenue this evening.

The Plymouth bridge club was most pleasantly entertained Tuesday at an enjoyable co-operative luncheon at the home of Mrs. Harry Robinson on the Bradner road.

Mrs. William Braddell will entertain her bridge club this evening at her home on Union street.

Mrs. F. D. Schrader, daughters, Mrs. L. M. Prescott and Miss Evelyn Schrader, and Mrs. A. F. Patterson attended a "tea" Saturday afternoon given at the home of Mrs. Schrader's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. Norton in Rochester announcing the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Nell Margaret, and Clare Frank Jarecki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jarecki of Grand Rapids. There were one hundred and fifty guests. Miss Norton has visited in Plymouth many times, therefore her wedding, which will take place in March, will be of great interest to her friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute will attend a dinner party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Veeder at South Rosedale.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parrott were hosts to the Monday evening "500" club at their home on South Main street.

The Friday evening bridge club will meet this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Book on Penniman avenue.

The Thursday evening bridge club met with Mrs. Paul Batz on South Harvey street this week.

Mrs. Harold Jolliffe entertained a group of ladies at a Valentine bridge party Thursday evening at her home on Holbrook avenue.

Mrs. Harold Throp entertained the Tuesday evening Contract bridge club this week at her home on South Harvey street.

The Friendly Quilting club met at the home of Miss Hazel Drake on Liberty street Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. John Miller of Irvin street will be hostess to the Mayflower bridge club Wednesday afternoon, February 22.

Forty-three copies were in attendance at the first of a series of three Mayflower Assemblies with dancing from nine until twelve o'clock held in the Crystal room of the Hotel Mayflower Friday evening. Splendid music was furnished by Astel's orchestra which made the evening a most enjoyable one. Everyone had such a good time that they are looking forward to the second party of the series to be held on Friday evening, March 3.

The Wednesday evening bridge club will meet Tuesday evening, February 21, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Partridge on the North Territorial road.

The Oletto bridge club will be entertained on Thursday afternoon, February 23, at the home of Mrs. Floyd Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Whipple and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jewell attended their Dinner club party last Thursday evening held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schoultz in Northville.

Miss Jewell Bengort and Miss Camilla Ashton will entertain their sewing club Monday evening at the home of the former in the Robinson subdivision.

Miss Alice Chambers entertained a group of young ladies at her home on Ball street to a Valentine dessert-bridge. Those present were Mrs. Ward Riley, Mrs. Cletus Batt, Mrs. Charles Shoutz, Miss Claire Shoutz, Miss Elizabeth Nichol, Miss Mary Lorenz, Miss Virginia Woodworth, Miss Gladys Zietel, Miss Zerpha Blunk and the Misses Elaine and Mary Jane Hamilton. First honors in bridge were taken by Miss Nichol and second by Miss Elaine Hamilton.

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. George H. Jarrit of Sunset avenue were most delightfully surprised by a party of neighbors and friends coming in unexpectedly to celebrate Mr. Jarrit's birthday anniversary. Bridge was the main diversion of the evening, followed by the serving of delicious refreshments. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Burke of Rosedale Gardens, Mrs. William Lesperance of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kierman and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kuhn of this city.

New Low PRICES on ZANADU Toiletries

- Zanadu Face Powder, now 59c
- Zanadu Vanishing Cream, now 39c
- Zanadu Cleansing Cream, now 39c
- Zanadu Tissue Cream, now 49c
- Zanadu Lip Stick, now 49c
- Zanadu Rouge, now 39c
- Zanadu Astringent, now 39c

Zanadu gives you the same quality and size at much lower prices—

Community Pharmacy

The Store of Friendly Service

PHONE 394 J. W. BLICKENSTAFF, PROP.

The Ball Studio

STARTING SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18th is offering the popular \$x10 portrait in old ivory finish for

\$1.00 or 3 for \$2.00

Heretofore, those demanding this class of work had to go out of town for it.

If Convenient, Phone for appointment.

L. L. Ball Studio
293 So. Main St.
Phone 72 Plymouth, Mich

ORCHID BEAUTY SHOP

271 S. Main St. PHONE 792

is announcing

NEW LOW PRICES.

Shampoo and finger wave 50c; Eyebrow Arch 25c; Shampoo and Marcel 75c; Complete Permanent, \$4. guaranteed.

For appointment call 792

Graphic Outlines of History By Schrader Bros.



The Home of America's First Woman Astronomer at Nantucket. The house was occupied by Maria Mitchell, born in 1818. She attained such renown in the field of astronomy that today her bust is in the Hall of Fame at New York University.

A ceremony of beauty and dignity will fittingly commemorate the occasion when we officiate. We perform this promise—"A Service within Your Means."

Schrader Bros. Funeral Directors

PHONE-781 W PLYMOUTH, MICH

Courteous ambulance Service

SPECIAL-February 17-18

ONIONS 10 lb. bag 10c	White Naptha SOAP 5 Bars 10c
Corn Meal 5 lb. Bag 10c	1 Can Tomato Soup 8 oz. pkg. Spaghetti 2 for 10c
Shredded Wheat BISCUIT 10c	No. 1 Michigan Potatoes 15 lbs. 10c
Iodized Salt 2 Pkgs. 15c	Grape Fruit 3 for 10c

Wm. T. Pettingill

TELEPHONE 40

A & P Stores Celebrate Founder's Week

.. both as a tribute to the founder and as a Great SALES WEEK affording unusual opportunities for saving.

Cigarettes Popular Brands **10c**
CARTON \$1. Pkg.

Coffee Maxwell House, Del Monte **27c**
White House or Beechnut Lb. Tin

Bokar Coffee 2 lb. Tins **45c**

- NECTAR TEA, Black or Green 1/2 lb. pkg. 19c
- SALAD DRESSING, Rajah Qt. jar 23c
- PEANUT BUTTER, Sultan 2 lb. jar 15c
- CHERRIES, No. 10 size can 33c 3 No. 2 cans 25c
- EASY TASK SOAP CHIPS 5 lb. can 21c
- P & G SOAP or Crystal White 10 bars 23c
- SUNBRITE CLEANSER 4 cans 15c
- JELL-O All Flavors 3 pkgs. 19c
- PINK SALMON, Choice Alaska 3 tall cans 25c
- SODA CRACKERS, N. B. C. 2 lb. pkg. 21c
- MATCHES, Bird's Eye 6 boxes 23c

Pure Lard

2 Pounds 9c

- BREAD, Grandmother's Sliced or Whole 1 1/2 lb. loaf 6c
- RED CIRCLE COFFEE lb. 21c
- 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, lb. 19c 3 lb. bag 55c
- SCRATCH FEED, Daily Egg 100 lb. bag 99c
- EGG MASH, Daily Egg 100 lb. bag \$1.45

Bananas
4 lbs 19c

BUTTER

lb. **19c**

Silverbrook Butter, lb. 21c
Brookfield Butter, lb. 23c

ONIONS
10 lbs. 9c

Sensational Meat Prices

PURE LARD 3 lbs. 10c Limit with MEAT Purchase

PORK LOIN ROAST lb. 8c Rib End

PORK SHOULDERS, Whole or Half lb. 7 1/2c

GENUINE GRAIN FED BABY BEEF
Round Sirloin **STEAK** lb. 12c Guaranteed Tender Juicy
Swiss

Arm Chuck **BEEF ROASTS** lb 8 1/2c
Shoulder

RIB or RUMP ROAST, Boned Rolled lb. 14c

Extra **SLICED BACON** 1/2 lb. cello 6 1/2c Don't Miss This One

Genuine **LAMB STEW** lb. 4c

Armours Stars **HAMS** lb. 10 1/2c Whole or Half
Cydahys Peacock
Smoked Skinned

FRESH LOCAL DRESSED CHICKENS lb. 15c

SMALL SMOKED PICNIC HAMS lb. 6 1/2c

PURE PORK SAUSAGE
FRESH GROUND BEEF lb. 5c

Boneless Skinless **HAMS** Boned Rolled Tied 10 1/2c lb. The Lowest Price this Ham has ever been sold for.

Genuine Canadian Pea Meal **BACON** lb. 15c

Sugar Cured **CHUNK BACON** lb. 7c

The GREAT Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

WITH OUR CHURCHES

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

748 Starkweather Robert A. North, Pastor Sunday school, 10:00. Preaching, 11:00 and 7:30. Young People, Fri. 7:30. Week nights: Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30. Young People, Fri. 7:30. You will receive a hearty welcome at our services. We are trying to preach the old fashioned gospel that saves from sin and keeps us unspotted from the world. "If we confess our sins he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness."

We also wish to announce that on Tuesday, Feb. 21 there will be an all day meeting in our church held by the Wayne County Holiness Association. There will be three services during the day. The first service begins at 10:30 a. m. Everybody is welcome. Bring your lunch. Coffee will be furnished free. Rev. W. A. Kelly, pastor of the Ashbury Methodist Church of Detroit will be the afternoon speaker. Come and hear these stirring messages. Robert North, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner of Mill and Spring Streets Sunday, Feb. 19th Sunday, February 19th 10:00 a. m. Regular morning worship. Rev. A. E. MacRae will preach. His messages two weeks ago were indeed inspiring. Come! 11:15 a. m.—Sunday school for young and old. Subject "The Growth of the Kingdom" found in Mark's Gospel, chapter 4, v. 21-34. 5:00 p. m.—The Baptist young people accepted the gracious invitation of their Presbyterian friends to meet at the latter church home for a social gathering before the evening service. If you can gather at the home of Miss Doris Williams, 218 Elizabeth street, immediately before five o'clock we shall go over to the Presbyterian church in a body. 7:30 p. m.—Rev. MacRae will again preach if it be the Lord's will. Let us meet you in the house of God. Wednesday, February 22nd

3:45 p. m.—The children's meeting must not be forgotten. "Except ye be converted, and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven." And what better time to find Jesus than when a child? 7:45 p. m.—Prayer and covenant meeting of the church. Matters of business are also to be considered after the devotional service. Friends are always welcome. Members ought to be there. A good time was had by all at the combination Valentine and shadow social held by the young people this past Tuesday evening in the church parlors. Many lovely (?) shadows were in evidence. Our association young people's president, Stillman Warner, had a considerable representation from our local B.Y.P.U. at the Pontiac rally. This was the postponed rally of a week previous when the weather man all but froze things up solid. Last Sunday's messages by our Christiana brother, Dr. C. E. Jeffrey of Ferndale, were indeed inspiring. His morning text "The Two Adams" was based on the 15th Chapter of 1st Corinthians. His evening topic, "Alone with God," was from the 17th Psalm. Particularly the last verse, "I will behold Thy face in righteousness; I shall be satisfied, when I awake, with Thy likeness."

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will be inaugurated at this meeting. Please be on time. This is the fourth week of the contest and the boys have the margin.

Sunday, February 19th, morning service at 10:00 a. m. Sunday school at 11:15 a. m. This is the Sunday before communion. Come and worship. The Ladies Guild are sponsoring a play to be presented before the Lenten season commences. This play is under the direction of Ben Stumrt. Further announcements will be made later.

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. Holy Communion will be celebrated in the English service on Sunday morning, February 19th. Announcement for the same are to be made with the pastor during the week immediately preceding. Lent begins March first. We will celebrate the day, Ash Wednesday, March 1st, with an English evening service, to begin at 7:30. This will be the first of the regular Wednesday evening series of Lenten Services. Lenten Mite Boxes will be distributed among the members of our congregation. Many people will be happy for this means of making a Lenten offering to their Church in this easy way of dropping a coin into the Mite Box every day. The Boxes will be collected at the three Easter services. It may be encouraging and surprising for some of us to know that the Christmas Mite Boxes returned us eight-four dollars with no special effort. The Ladies Aid Society will give their annual Fathers' and Sons' banquet on Washington's birthday, February 22nd, at 6:30 p. m.—We believe that we will have a distinguished visitor with us on this occasion, but are unable to make definite promises as yet.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Soul was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, February 12. Among the Bible citations was this passage (Luk. 5:3): "Incline your ear, and come unto me: hear, and your soul shall live; and I will make an everlasting covenant with you, even the sure mercies of David." Correlative passages read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, included the following (p. 335): "Because Soul is immortal, it does not exist in mortality. Soul must be incorporated to be Spirit, for Spirit is not finite. Only by losing the false sense of Soul can we gain the eternal unfolding of Life as immortality brought to light."

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.

The Anniversary program will be found elsewhere in this issue. Sunday morning Rev. M. C. Pearson, D. D. of Detroit, will preach and the choir will provide special music. The play by a group of young people, Sunday evening brings a fine message to all who hear it. It is "The Lost Church."

The Plymouth High School Girls chorus will sing at the evening service. All young people of Plymouth are invited to meet at the church Sunday at 5:30 p. m. for a social hour. Refreshments will be served. The Ready Service Class will meet on Tuesday Feb. 21st at the home of Mrs. Paul J. Wiedman. This will be a George Washington party. There will be cooperative dinner at noon and the program will follow.

Rev. Hugh N. Ronald, Rev. Dr. H. F. Farber and Rev. S. Conger Hathaway will take part in the Anniversary program.

CHURCH NOTES

164 North Main St. Richard Neale, Pastor Seek ye the Lord while he may be found, call ye upon him while he is near: Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts; and let him return unto the Lord and he will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for he will abundantly pardon Isaiah 55:6-7.

You are all invited to attend our Prayer meeting and Bible study which is being held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson on Union St. at 7:30 p. m. We will complete our study in II Thessalonians at that time. God willing, Mr. Neale will conduct both services Sunday; ten

o'clock in the morning, 7:30 in the evening. We wish to see you on hand at both services. The Bible school meets following the morning worship. All are most heartily welcomed to meet and study God's Word with us. Be there with your Bible and your friends: 11:15 is the time.

The young people will hold their meeting, as usual, at 6:30 p. m. on Sunday evening. We expect to study the 15th chapter of Mark at that meeting. Due to the fact that the furnace of the Hough school was out of order for the past week, the rural Bible school was not held last Sunday afternoon. We thank God for the blessed opportunity of being of service in this way. We hope, as God wills, that we will be able to continue next Sunday. This Bible school is in charge of Roy Tillotson and the young people of the church. If you would like to attend the meeting, be there at 2:45 in the afternoon. Bible Study for the young people is at 7:30 p. m. at the church each Tuesday evening. Mr. Field has a very beautifully colored chart of the tabernacle as given in the Book of Exodus for use in these meetings. Any young person, of any church or creed, who is interested in studying God's Word is welcome to come.

The Prayer meeting, the backbone of any Christian church, will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the church. All members are asked to be present as there is some very important business to be taken up that time. Don't forget, children, your meeting following school on Wednesday night at 7:30. There is pleasure as well as profit in Bible study isn't there, boys and girls?

Methodist Notes

10:00 a. m. Morning worship. 10:00 a. m. Junior church. 11:15 a. m. Church school. Sunday morning a special Lincoln Day program will be given. The evening service will be cancelled and all Methodists are invited to join the Presbyterians in a union service of worship in honor of the hundredth anniversary of that church. The young people of the Presbyterian church are to give a religious drama. Monday evening at eight o'clock, thirty members of our choir will go to Boulevard temple Methodist church, Detroit, located at Twelfth street and West Grand Boulevard. They will there take part in a chorus of two hundred voices composed of several choruses in an evening of sacred music. No admission will be charged but an offering will be taken. A large number from Plymouth will be in attendance. Tuesday night the Senior class of Northville High School will give the play "The Attorney For The Defense" in the gymnasium of our

church. An offering will be taken. Also Tuesday night the Sunday school Board will hold its potluck supper and board meeting. Mr. Cobb will speak on "A Challenge To The Sunday School."

Miss Spurling is meeting regularly with a group of young people in a study of worship. The group is now taking charge of the worship service in the Sunday school. During the cold weather our Beginners and Primary departments have moved to warmer rooms.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Livonia Center Rev. Geaz J. Peters, Pastor There will be services in this church on Sunday, February 19 in English. Holy Communion will be celebrated in this service. 10:00 a. m. Bible school. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Father and Son Day. 11:30 a. m. Junior Congregation. Monday 8:00 p. m.—Men's Night.

BEREA CHAPEL

Assembly of God Rev. George E. Moore, pastor. 211 N. Main St. Services Sunday school 2:00 p. m. Sunday evening 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening 7:30 p. m. "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved, and thy house." Acts 16:31.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

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

BEECH M. E. CHURCH

Thomas M. Fryer, Pastor At Plymouth and Inquirer Roads Preaching service at 9:00 a. m. Sunday-school at 10:00 a. m. A hearty welcome awaits all.

NEWBURG M. E. CHURCH

Rev. Thomas Fryer, Pastor Ann Arbor Trail & Newburg Road Sunday-school, 11:00 a. m. Preaching, 12:00 noon.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

Rev. John E. Conway, Pastor Rosedale Gardens 11412 Pembroke Road Phone Redford 1534 Masses: Sundays 9:00 and 11:00 a. m. Holy Days 7:30 and 9:00 a. m. Week days, 8:00 a. m. Confessions, before each Mass. Catechism class, after first Mass. Baptism, by appointment.

Try A Mail Want "AD"

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ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Milton L. Bennett, Minister 10:00 a. m. Bible school. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. Father and Son Day. 11:00 a. m. Junior Congregation. Monday 8:00 p. m.—Men's Night.

PERRINVILLE M. E. CHURCH

Services on Merriam Road Thomas M. Fryer, Pastor Preaching at 9:30. Sunday-school at 10:30. Morning worship, 11:00. Sunday-school, 12:00. Epworth League at 7:30.

SALVATION ARMY NOTES

Praise service, Saturday evening, 8 p. m. Sunday school, Sunday morning, 10: a. m. Holiness Meeting, Sunday morning, 11: a. m. Young Peoples Legion, Sunday evening, 6:30 p. m. Evening Service, Sunday, 8:00 p. m.

Try A Mail Want "AD"

First Presbyterian Church WALTER NICHOL, M. A., PASTOR 10 A. M. "The Faith Which Abides" Rev. M. C. Pearson, D. D. Detroit. Anniversary Preacher. Special Choir Music. 11:30 A. M. Sunday School 5:30 p. m. Young People's Anniversary Meeting. Entertaining young people of other churches. 7:30 p. m. Drama—"The Lost Church" This is the One Hundredth Anniversary Week All Are Welcome.

The New Ford V-8 IS HERE! *New, longer, wider bodies. The following are list prices F.O.B. Detroit of new eight cylinder, hundred twelve inch wheel base. *Five distinctive, one-piece, electrically welded steel spoke wheels. *Finger-touch steering. *Safe, reliable four-wheel mechanical brakes, fully enclosed. *Twenty-degree slanting windshield. *Safety glass windshield in all body types. *Safety glass throughout in all Deluxe cars. *New riding comfort because of the exclusive Ford-designed transverse cantilever springs, properly controlled by four double-acting self-adjusting shock absorbers. *Deep-cushioned seats, with good-looking, long-wearing upholstery. *Attractive appointments and finish. *Low first cost and low cost of operation and upkeep. *Tire size, 6.50x11 inches. *Rustless steel headlamps. *Enameled parts are hard-ized for protection against rust. *All Deluxe cars are equipped with two matched tone horns, cowl lamps and two rear lamps. STANDARD PHAETON \$495 DELUXE PHAETON \$545 STANDARD ROADSTER \$475 DELUXE ROADSTER \$510 STANDARD COUPE 30R5 Window \$490 DELUXE COUPE 30R5 Window \$540 CARRIOLET \$585 VICTORIA \$595 STANDARD TUDOR SEDAN \$500 DELUXE TUDOR SEDAN \$550 STANDARD FORD SEDAN \$560 DELUXE FORDOR SEDAN \$610 COMMERCIAL CHASSIS 4-cyl. \$320 SEDAN DELIVERY 4-cyl. \$520 131-INCH CHASSIS \$470 157-INCH CHASSIS \$500 CLOSED CAB \$85

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GENUINE GAS COKE Reduced TO \$6.25 PER TON DELIVERED Michigan Federated Utilities OR YOUR DEALER

No Future Obligation Attaches To The Use Of Wilkie Ambulance Service The nominal charge we make for our modern and complete service covers its actual cost of operation. When our accident and invalid care facilities were made part of our services to Plymouth residents, these facilities were added because we considered it our duty to meet the need for them. Our ambulance, our first aid room, and our resuscitator were made available to everyone in need of them, at their cost of operation. You may feel free to make use of these facilities, at any time and without obligation of any kind, by calling— Wilkie Funeral Home Telephone 14 217 No. Main St. PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE of REGISTRATION City of Plymouth, Michigan Notice is hereby given that Registrations for the Spring Primary to be held on MARCH 6, 1933 will be received during office hours at the office of the City Clerk every week day up to and including SATURDAY, FEB. 25, 1933 The Registration Board will also be in session at the City Hall to receive registrations between the hours of 9:00 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. FEBRUARY 14, 1933 Qualified electors who are now properly registered will NOT have to re-register. L. P. COOKINGHAM, City Clerk.

See It Today at Our Showrooms Plymouth Motor Sales PHONE 130

OBITUARIES

DONALD CLARE BEHLER

Donald Clare Behler, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Behler was born Sept. 20, 1930 and died of pneumonia at Harper hospital, February 11, 1933 aged two years five months.

MRS. PERSIS HUSTON

Mrs. Persis I. Huston, wife of Milton Huston, passed away at her home in Philadelphia, Pa., early Tuesday evening, February 14th.

MRS. ETHEL A. RYAN

Mrs. Ethel A. Ryan who resided at 4800 Canton Avenue, Detroit, passed away Tuesday morning, February 14, at the age of 51 years.

CATHERINE CRUMM

Mrs. Catherine Crumm, aged 37 years, died Tuesday, September 14, at her home, 138 Plymouth road after a long illness.

MRS. GEORGE T. MILLER

Mrs. George T. Miller, well known resident of this locality, died Wednesday afternoon at her home on the Whitebeck road after an illness of long duration.

Hospital Notes

A Valentine baby and the first baby girl to be born at the hospital arrived Tuesday, February 14. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fraser of 5223 Newbury street, Wayne, are receiving congratulations on the birth of their daughter, Barbara Jane, on Valentine day.

LOCAL NEWS

The young ladies in Miss Allen's Sunday school class of the Presbyterian church had a very enjoyable and interesting Monday evening at the home of Miss Allen on North Harvey street.

Northville Makes Another Wage Cut

The school year figures close to \$25,000 stated Sherrill W. Ambler, secretary of the board. About \$43,000 in back taxes he said, is the chief cause for the financial emergency.

NEW FORD MAKES HIT

Body interiors are exceptionally roomy, the bodies being materially wider and almost a foot longer than formerly.

LADIES AID WILL PRESENT A PLAY

The steamship "Rock a Way," will sail from San Francisco on March 2, 1933 at 8:00 p. m. carrying many residents of Plymouth.

Handford Corners

Mr. and Mrs. John Hank and Lillian Thruway night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reber of Plymouth.

IF YOU GET UP NIGHTS

Physic the Bladder With Juniper Oil. Urine out of the impurities and excess acids that cause irritation, burning and frequent desire.

WOOD & GARLETT AGENCY, INC.

Insurance That Satisfies. OUR MOTTO IS "SERVICE"

Walter A. Harms

Plymouth, MICHIGAN. Phone No. 3. Pennington-Allen Bldg.

HOW THE STATE GETS YOUR CASH

(Continued from Page 1) but some of this had to be re-funded and the collection cost is taken out of the gross total.

In addition to this tremendous amount paid by automobile owners, they turned over to the state treasury another \$18,792,129.70 for a right to drive their car.

The gas tax was jumped from one to two cents, then to three cents and the heavy weight tax was placed on cars for the purpose of hard surface roads.

The roads have been completed but still the millions pour into the state treasury from the pockets of the auto owners of Michigan.

New automobile buyers during the last fiscal year paid the state \$441,873.90 for certificates of titles.

People who lost their automobiles during 1932 paid \$2,708 for new ones. Automobile owners who had their titles transferred paid \$189,641.

So the story goes on to the grand total of \$124,724,083.30. The 4,842-325 men, women and children of Michigan paid it. No matter if some of it came from the corporation tax or the telephone tax, every tax is passed on to the individual.

That some individual is now looking to Lansing for a relief from this tremendous tax total. He does not want a new tax and he cannot figure out why the state keeps on a credit tax that officials said six or seven years ago should be cut in two.

Governor Crouse and members of the legislature are fully aware of the public demand. To their credit it can be said they are giving most attentive consideration and out of it may come not only the entire elimination of a real estate tax, but a reduction of both the weight and gas tax.

Already the demand for a cut in the gas tax is being reflected in thousands of little metal plates attached to automobile license plates with the printed words "Reduce The Gas Tax."

It will be noted from the above figures that Michigan farmers, workmen and other automobile owners paid into the state treasury a total of over \$42,781,702 during the state's last fiscal year.

Michigan taxpayers should not get the impression that because the legislature is not turning out new laws daily, that it is not doing anything.

There is some talk around legislative halls of a bill being passed to require lumber companies that cut timber this year on land where no taxes have been paid, to turn over to the state some sort of security on the lumber taken from the delinquent tax lands.

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Time Has Proven The Wisdom of Our Action

It was one year ago—Feb. 15, that the Directors of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK recommended to our depositors what we thought was for their best interests as well as the best interests of the community that we adopt the moratorium plan.

We did this after long and careful deliberation and a thorough study of the conditions which existed in this country and throughout the world, we saw the trend of business, and knew what was happening elsewhere.

In order to more fully safeguard our depositors and to prevent excessive loss, distress and expense which would result from a forced liquidation, we recommended

The Moratorium Plan

That our judgment over a year ago was good has been confirmed by the action that other banks throughout the state and nation are now taking.

We have been able to continue our service to the people of this community and we firmly believe that when this thing is all over we will be able to be of greater service to you and Plymouth than at any time in the past.

We do not know of a better time to thank not only our depositors but every one of our friends in Plymouth and vicinity who have stood with us and joined in our determination to whip the depression.

We pledge our aid and assistance to our neighbors and others in any plan that will work out for the good of all.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

J. B. HUBERT, President

Plymouth MICHIGAN

Advertisement for First National Bank, Plymouth, Michigan, featuring the text 'Time Has Proven The Wisdom of Our Action' and 'The Moratorium Plan'.

Advertisement for Plymouth Purity Markets, featuring 'One Good Turn Deserves Another---' and a list of products like Pork Chops, Beef Roast, Side Pork, etc.