

EDITORIAL

Surely these are troublesome times. We go from day to day wondering what is going to happen next. We wonder if there is something in the offering to indicate better business, to indicate relief from present unsatisfactory conditions. When President Roosevelt by one stroke of his pen closed the banks of the country, it looked like a desperate thing—it looked like the end for a time of all business. Serious as it was—and as it has proven to be—it was a firmly convinced that the new president performed a real duty to America. Drastic to be sure, but drastic action is needed in times like these. We are down to bed rock and as President Roosevelt has indicated, we are going to build from a firm, solid and an honest foundation. The early preparations for a great, beautiful new building are at ways early to look at. Torn up earth, splintered timbers, broken and ill-shaped pieces of rock litter the ground where the new building is going to be erected. As the foundation takes form, as the great steel frame is pieced together and the walls erected, some of the ugliness disappears. And soon there is a completed edifice—a great building that is beautiful to look at and stands as a credit to the engineering and artistic ability of man. So it is with our business structure. When President Roosevelt closed the banks, it was like setting off a charge of dynamite to clear away a place for a stronger, safer and more useful business structure in America. Every American is a workman on that new building. If we give to President Roosevelt an honest day's work, loyal and conscientious service, the kind that he has a right to expect from us, the sooner the new building will be erected and the better off will be all America.

HAMILL WILL OPPOSE BROOKS

Little Interest Shown In Primary Election Held On Monday

Judge Ford Brooks will have as his opponent at the annual city election Herald F. Hamill for the municipal justice position. In the primary election held Monday he polled 150 votes. Judge Brooks, 124 and Mrs. Clara Patterson Todd 69. The result leaves Judge Brooks and Mr. Hamill as the two opposing candidates. There were no other contests in the city primary. However at the city election there will be contests for the city commission. Most of the townships will hold their caucuses Saturday. In Livonia township where there was a primary held, following was the result: For supervisor: Republican, Jesse Zuelzer, incumbent, 640; Arthur Trapp, 215; Democratic, Fred Schmitt, 65; Albert Gysel, 30; Frank Day, 1. For clerk: John Harlan (R), incumbent, 523; Ralph Van Gassel (R), 273; Edward J. Altman (D), unopposed, 63. For treasurer: Daniel McKinney (R), 573; G. A. Bakewell (R), 208; William Lomas (D), 72. For highway commissioner: Republican, Charles Wolfson, 302; Democrat, John H. Lator, 129; Democrat, John Travema, unopposed, 57. For board of review: Ernest Ash (R), unopposed. For constable: four out of nine nominated: Republican, Ray Owens, 180; Edward Howard, 433; Walter Trana, 408; John Whitehead, 343; Democratic, Lewis Hawkins, unopposed, 64.

BANK DEPOSITORS GET LITTLE AID

VAULT KEY GOVERNOR TURNED LOCKS UP FUNDS OF THE STATE

Lansing, Mich.—The battle lines in Lansing are now forming. As the people of the state sink deeper and deeper into the mire of business stagnation, special interests tramp up and down the halls of the capitol watching with eagle eye every move on the part of the legislature, watching to see that the interests of the special interests are thoroughly protected. Among the outstanding of this group are the real estate promoters and a certain group of public benefactors who are still under the impression that there is easy money to be had or that there is a day coming again when the common man can be plucked. Many senators and representatives are sincere in their efforts to do something towards relieving the distress of the people, not only sincere but almost desperate in their anxiety to take some action immediately that might give some help to the farmer, to the working man and the business men of the various villages and cities of Michigan. But there is another group typified by Senator Moore of Pontiac whose first and only object apparently is the protection of the interests of the real estate speculator. For over a week past while bank depositors of Michigan and the realtors of Michigan and the realtors of the state have pleaded in desperation for some sort of legislative action that might hold some ray of hope in the plight Michigan finds itself as the result of the Governor's banking holiday, a certain Senator Moore has done little but keep an eye on the proposed legislation that would take from delinquent real estate all taxation for the next few years. The portion of this delinquent real estate tax Senator Moore and his supporters are interested in is represented by the platted lots around Pontiac and Detroit that real estate speculators have taken back from the little home buyer. Senator Moore proposes that the taxpayers of the state at large shall carry the tax burden on these lots for the next few years, and that when the depression is over and these some real estate speculators who have held these lots without cost to themselves during these years, the buyer of these lots shall again pay the taxes. One representative in the house, where the Moore bill will meet its real test, points out that Senator Moore and the other supporters of this real estate measure have been exceedingly careful to cover up the fact that a very great portion of the delinquent tax is on real estate that the owners have been unable to keep up their mortgage and contract payments on. They have defaulted on their taxes because they first had to default on their contract or mortgage interest payments. An exceedingly small part of the delinquent tax is on farm or homes that the buyer would be able to keep.

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. Bink Bros. carry a complete line of linoleum and rugs. Free estimate given. There will be a dance at the Oddfellows Hall, Saturday, March 11, 25 cents per couple, single admission ladies 10c, teens 15c. 10-piece orchestra, old and modern dances. Dances will be continued every Saturday following.

Senior Prom - J-Hop

The Senior Prom and J-Hop are financed through the sale of tickets. There is no cost to the board of education. In past years the expenses and income of these two school parties have approximately balanced. The art work, lighting, decorations, in- vitations, etc. are worked out by the students and give opportunity for those students with special talents to express themselves.

Business Women Going to Detroit District Meeting

Several members of the local branch of the Business and Professional Women's Club are planning to attend a dinner at the Detroit Leland Hotel in Detroit on Saturday evening, March 11. This meeting will consist of members of the twenty-one Clubs of Southeastern Michigan, comprising District No. 1 of the State Membership and is held in observance of National Business Women's week, which is observed annually the second week in March. At this meeting plans will be perfected for the State Convention which is to be held in Detroit May 13 and 14 next.

Recent meetings of the local club have been held on the scheduled dates. First at the residence of Sarah Gray, who as business was assisted by Hilda Carlson and Elizabeth Sutherland. The regular business meeting was followed by games and delicious refreshments. For the second meeting of the month, Mrs. George Gunn again opened her delightful home on Ann St. and assisted by Cecilia Ben Moore of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce had the members at a cooperative dinner served at seven o'clock. The regular business meeting followed at which an interesting paper on Club organization and registration, was given by Katherine Kahl, Chairman of Research Committee. At the close of the business meeting, a second Parliamentary Drill was given by Mrs. Ruth E. Huston-Whipple.

HALF PRICE AUTO LICENSES MONDAY

If present plans carry, Plymouth residents will be able to get automobile license plates at one half price Monday. Secretary Bert Moore of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce has been advised that he will have the supply of material necessary for the issuance of half price plates by that time. The secretary of state has advised Mr. Moore that there will be issued a sticker which must be placed on the lower right hand corner of the windshield of the car. The old license plates will be permitted to remain on the car until the final payment in August.

Charges Sew For Red Cross-Clothing For Use About Here

During the past two weeks a group of ladies representing the women's organization of the Lutheran church, the Methodist church, combined work and pleasure. Recently the ladies of the Lutheran church spent the afternoon sewing for the Plymouth Red Cross. At noon an enjoyable potluck luncheon was served. Wednesday, March 15, the ladies of the Methodist church, The Red Cross of Plymouth appreciate this cooperation and the splendid work which was carried out by these two church organizations. This past week a large shipment of yard goods was received, including a lovely selection of spring prints in various colors and patterns, outing flannels, handkerchiefs, and undergarments. Besides the yard goods mentioned, a shipment of men's and boys' trousers, girls' and boys' sweaters, socks of various sizes, and underwear for men, boys, and women were received for use in our local Red Cross Association. With recent shipment of material from the Federal government for use in and about Plymouth, it seems almost unnecessary to urge those who are able to do so to give of their time in making of garments for the less fortunate. The Red Cross workroom at the Starkweather school has been opened each afternoon excepting Saturday for the past five months under the capable direction of Mrs. Arthur Griffith. This work is made possible through the efforts of Mrs. C. H. Bennett, president of the local Red Cross, who has so capably handled Red Cross work since the local chapter was organized at the time of the World War. The workroom will continue to be open and we urge all who are able to give of their time to contribute to this worthy work. When Rev. and Mrs. Walter S. Nichol accepted the dinner invitation extended to them by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kaiser for Tuesday evening their little surmised all the good things in store for them. Instead of entertaining in their own home the Kaisers took their guests to the Presbyterian church where all the members of the general and sub-committees of the Centennial celebration of that church recently held to number of church feasts were awaiting them and forthwith showed their honored guests what a real dinner and evening of fellowship was like. Following the dinner, the ladies were given a few of the centennial and book "Epics of America," was presented to Mr. Nichol. It was an evening to be remembered by all present.

BANK HOLIDAY NOT YET ENDED

Plymouth In Same Boat As Others—Laud Action Of President

Plymouth with the rest of America is about to enter upon its second week of the national banking holiday proclaimed by President Roosevelt Monday morning. The order of the President has prevented the First National bank of Plymouth from operating and up to late today President John Hubert had received no direct information from the controller of currency as to just when the federal regulations would be changed. He was hopeful that some word might be received today or tomorrow. Most of the merchants are carrying accounts of their customers and seeing to it that immediate needs are taken care of, although nearly everything else has gone on a cash basis. It is possible that the federal government scrip plan will be worked out in the next day or so and that Plymouth residents can be using scrip for money in the next few days, although no direct information has been received even on this point. No checks can at present be used as there is no clearing house open in the country for the exchange of business paper. Postmaster Bert Giles has received several new postal savings accounts this week. Contrary to one of the many wild reports circulated, the postal savings department has at no time been closed and any one could deposit or draw money whenever they desired. Postmaster Giles is at a loss to know how such a report started. There has been no shortage of funds at the postoffice for the payment of postal savings and any one has been able to get cash at any time on their postal savings. Meanwhile the presidential proclamation has practically stopped business in every one of the many wild reports circulated, the postal savings department has at no time been closed and any one could deposit or draw money whenever they desired. Postmaster Giles is at a loss to know how such a report started. There has been no shortage of funds at the postoffice for the payment of postal savings and any one has been able to get cash at any time on their postal savings. Meanwhile the presidential proclamation has practically stopped business in every one of the many wild reports circulated, the postal savings department has at no time been closed and any one could deposit or draw money whenever they desired. Postmaster Giles is at a loss to know how such a report started. There has been no shortage of funds at the postoffice for the payment of postal savings and any one has been able to get cash at any time on their postal savings.

MYSTERY MAN OF AIR IS COMING

Service Men Of Plymouth Plan Entertainment To Aid Welfare

The Ex-Service Men's Club of Plymouth have been very fortunate in securing through special arrangement the services of Prof. H. Gladstone, the Mystery Man of the Air, in person, who has been featured over station CKOK, the international station. This personal appearance of the world's greatest mentalist is only his third before a visible audience in the United States and Plymouth citizens will be proud that his intense interest in service men and welfare relief has been the inducement which brings so distinguished and widely known a sociologist here. By his wonderful power, which by the way he does not claim is supernatural or clairvoyant, he will address questions on all subjects concerning love, business, health, the return of lost articles, etc. No doubt many have all listened to Prof. Gladstone over station CKOK. Now is the opportunity to meet him in person, introduced and sponsored by the Ex-Service Men's Club of Plymouth for the benefit of their welfare work in the community. He appears here tonight, Friday, March 10th at 8 p. m. at the Oddfellows temple. All patrons have privilege of his advice on one question. Bring your questions written and sealed, your name or other identification to recognize same, and deposit at the door. This is a royal treat for a worthy purpose. Mrs. Kenneth M. Lloyd, who is visiting at the parental home and who has as her guest this week Miss Elaine Frost of Detroit entertained a group of mutual friends in and out-of-town at a "lunch" shower Tuesday evening in Miss Frost's home. She was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. Miss Frost and Mrs. Lloyd were classmates at Ward Belmont School and at the University of Michigan.

Senior Play To Be Presented March 9, 10 at High School

Main 44 Yaw. This the drug store? Hello, Mr. Johnson, this is Andy Hardy. Say—what'll I get to keep my hair down? Yaw, all over the place. Send me a bottle—send me two! And how much is a toothbrush? Medium. Thank it to Dad, and say—how about a safety razor? Huh? Send me the whole works! 1430W. Merrill's? Say, what kind of flowers do girls like? I can't ask her, she ain't here. All right, how much are they? Is three dozen enough? Send 'em to Miss Johnson, 97 Third avenue. Imagine Odette Hitt playing such a part—the part of a lad with his first real love affair. If you wish to spend two hours seeing a very humorous and enjoyable three-act comedy, be sure and see "Skidding," to be presented by the Senior Class of Plymouth High School on the evenings of March 9 and 10 at eight o'clock in the high school auditorium. Two of the parts in this play directed by Miss Winnifred Ford will be doubled. The cast for Thursday and Friday evenings follows: Aunt Milly, Vera Woods; Andy Odette Hitt; Mrs. Hardy, Margaret Holcomb; Judge Hardy, Robert Shaw, Thursday; Kenneth Green, Friday; Grandpa Hardy, Clifford Cook; Estelle Hardy Campbell, June Jernigan; Marion Hardy, Iwan Humphries; Wayne Trenton, Deen Taylor; Myra Hardy Wilcox, Claire Schmitt; Thursday: Geraldine Schmitt, Friday: Mr. Stubbins, Phillip Boerr.

FAMED MEN TO BE GUESTS AT BIG BANQUET

St. Patrick's Day Program At St. Michael's Church Sunday

Father Charles Conaghan of the Shrine of The Little Flower church, famed as one of the greatest radio actors of the country, Attorney General Patrick O'Brien and Mayor Frank Murphy of Detroit are just a few of the notables who will be present at the annual St. Patrick's day banquet to take place Sunday, March 12 at 5 o'clock at St. Michael's church, Plymouth road and Pembroke avenues in Rosedale Gardens. In addition to these notables, Father John Conway has invited Mayor John Henderson and City Manager Perry Cookingham as well as several others from Plymouth to be guests at the affair. In addition to the famous political leaders of the state a number of well known radio artists and entertainers have been invited and will be present. Among them are Carl Sovie, Marjial Kyle, Johnnie Boyer, Anne Campbell, and the Shrader Trio, known as the Three M's. George Stark, editor of the D.A.C. News, will be toastmaster. The affair promises to be one of the outstanding of the present year and attendance of several hundred is expected. Ladies of the church are preparing one of the famous menus for which they are noted. An invitation is extended to all friends of the church to attend the banquet.

Highway Engineers Save Poor Tabby From Cistern Death

There was no connection between R. F. C. unemployment relief and rescuing a half-drowned cat from a cistern until last Tuesday morning when the local State Highway department building when discussions of R. F. C. routine were in progress in Division Engineer H. G. Oakes' office. Statements and questions of the conferees were being frequently punctuated by heart rending feline cries of sore distress. "Skidding" has always met with high approval. It was also presented in the Bonstelle Theatre a short time ago and Joan Madison, the leading lady at the Bonstelle Civic Theatre again formerly played the leading part in "Skidding." Don't fail to see this play when presented by the Senior Class on March 9 and 10. After the conference finished his business and adjourned, Mr. Oakes remarked about the increasing frequency and volume of the howls which seemed to issue from the immediate vicinity. Forester M. G. Oakes' search led to the discovery. A neighbor's cat having straggled into the Highway office basement through a rear grade door, perhaps in search of mice, had accidentally tumbled into a cistern containing about 12 inches of water at its deepest point. A gummy sack was lowered into the cistern and poor kitty was asked to please hook his toenails into the sack. Kitty did so, but while being hoisted to safety, tried to leap to the top of the wall. He missed and landed with a resounding splash at the bottom where he immediately resumed what sounded like a national hook-up of S. O. S. signals. Further coaxing failed to persuade the creature to leave the cistern. The construction division, the maintenance division and the right of way division, represented by registered civil engineers were quickly called into consultation. Only the bridge division could have dealt more swiftly and surely with the emergency, but they were not represented. Highway specification, hastily consulted, showed no restrictions on types of equipment that could be employed. Additional lighting facilities were rushed to the scene: someone called the police department; another went in search of a rope and a pair of rubber boots. C. E. Neal, with a mop and considerable patience, finally raised a half-frozen, half-drowned pussy cat to the top of the wall where ready hands placed it in a towel and gave it first aid treatment. The cat, were it able to speak, would probably say: "We have hit the bottom of the depression."

Advertising Pays Says Advertiser

Does it pay to advertise in times of depression? Just ask Otto Beyer of the Beyer Pharmacy on the north side. He will tell you that it does! A week or so ago he carried just an ordinary size ad in the Plymouth Mail advertising a new kind of tooth paste and offering with each sale a little premium. "Of course many of our regular customers came in to take advantage of the bargain, but I was indeed surprised at the number of strangers in the store. Many came to buy that I had never before seen in the store. If you have got anything worth selling these days,

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PLYMOUTH HIGH WINS DEBATE

Team Defeats Oxford In One Of Best Debates Ever Held Here

By virtue of winning the debate with Oxford in our local high school auditorium last Friday night, and one of the best debates ever held in Plymouth, the Plymouth high school team won the right to remain in the elimination contest along with fifteen other schools working their way hopefully toward a state championship. Plymouth high school knows the feel of winning the state championship and also of doing well up in the eliminations and then losing, because both privileges have been experienced by our debaters in the past. Trenton high school has an outstanding team, having won from Pontiac in the state series last Friday. Plymouth is maintaining the neutral side of the state question, "The State of Michigan Should Pass an Income Tax," and win or lose, the debate at Trenton promises to be one of the best debates in the coming elimination round. With sixteen teams battling for the championship there will be only three elimination contests and then the final contest. Those in Plymouth who really enjoy outstanding debating or the thrill of seeing their home team win, will no doubt accompany the team to Trenton on Thursday, March 16, the debate to be held in Trenton high school auditorium and beginning at seven-thirty. The support of the friends of Plymouth high school will do much in boosting the team along its way toward debating honors.

BOULEVARD TEMPLE CHOIR COMING HERE

Next Wednesday, March 15 at 8:15 p. m. at the Methodist church the following program will be given by the Boulevard Temple choir under the direction of Federal L. Whitteley, Mrs. G. E. Wilson accompanist. 1. Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee, Bach. 2. Sing Unto The Lord, Hassler. 3. Alleluia Lord God, Palestrina. 4. Beautiful Savior, Christensen. 5. Solo Group, Mrs. Grace Austin Sopr. 6. Were You There, Burleigh. 7. All in the April Evening, Robertson. 8. Father Most Holy, Christensen. 9. Solo Group. 10. Mrs. Louise Racey, Alto. There will be no admission charge.

How Basketball League Now Stands

In Monday's game Schrader's had a hard game and nearly eliminated Walk-Over from play-offs. Game seemed to be theirs but a final tally by Walk-Over brought their defeat by a lone basket score 19-17. Ball Studio held the small end of the score in their game with Walk-Over. Game seemed to be either team's all the way but Walk-Over dropped a couple long toms near the close of the game. Final score stood Walk-Over 17, Ball Studio 16. Ball Studio and Walk-Over meet in the final game Monday, March 13 at 8:00 o'clock. Each team has lost one game in the play-offs. Ball Studio defeated Walk-Over one game and Walk-Over defeated Ball Studio one game. Winner of next Monday night's game will be play-off champions. Schraders and Plymouth Mail will play the preliminary game Monday at 7:00. This also should be a game worth seeing since both teams seem to be so evenly matched. You bet it pays to advertise, and that it is why I advertise all the time," stated the busy Mr. Beyer.

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Mrs. Barton Elected Head of County P. T. A.

The Wayne County Congress of Parents and Teachers met at the Newburg Ladies Aid Hall on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30. At the business meeting the following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. E. M. Burton of Rosedale Gardens, president; Mrs. Chester Tuck, Elsher School 1st vice president; Miss Dorothy Lew, Edgewood School, recording secretary; Mrs. John Schunaber, New Boston School, corresponding secretary; Tracy M. Murtry, Cory School, treasurer. After the business meeting a Chop Suey dinner was served at the Newburg Ladies Aid Hall to one hundred and twenty-five guests. The dinner was served by the central committee. Mrs. E. M. Burton, president; Mrs. Chester Tuck, Elsher School 1st vice president; Miss Dorothy Lew, Edgewood School, recording secretary; Mrs. John Schunaber, New Boston School, corresponding secretary; Tracy M. Murtry, Cory School, treasurer. After the dinner they were entertained with music given by Wyan-dotte Boy Scout Troop No. 10 from the New Boston School and a talk given by Mrs. Marguerite Schimmeler, director of drama at the Edgewood high school, Detroit. Mrs. Schimmeler also assists in directing Junior Plays at the Civic Theatre in Detroit. Her talk "The Social Value of Drama in Education" was immensely enjoyed by everyone. The regular meeting of the Plymouth P. T. A. will be held March 16th in the evening with a potluck supper at seven.

The Plymouth Mail

ELTON E. RATON and SON Publishers
ELTON E. RATON Editor
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Abolish The Conventions

It is quite apparent that the time has arrived in Michigan for the state legislature to abolish all party conventions. When the primary system of nominating a part of the state officials was put into effect the state permitted to remain within political convention control the nomination of a part of the candidates for state offices. This was done at the time under the assumption that if political conventions were entirely abolished it would destroy party organization and at that time the legislature thought it was quite advisable to save partyism in Michigan. That was back in the days before racketeers, political swappers and traders of dummy delegates entered the picture.

Not for six years has the Republican party of Michigan held a convention that it has a right to be proud of. In fact it gave the nomination for one office to a candidate that had been beaten by 100 votes. A few years previous to that time unless you happened to be a hand-picked delegate or a guest of the crowd in control of one convention held in Detroit, you were not even permitted to enter the building where the convention was held. Old time Republicans, with long and honorable service to their party and state, were pushed back into the street by policemen, treated as though they were nothing more than a bunch of hoodlums.

Now comes along the flavo in Grand Rapids, where delegates were swamped by self-styled bosses just as they would trade a bunch of sheep or swine in the backyard.

Fortunately for the state these political racketeers were unable to trade off the ticket Grover C. Dillman, highway commissioner. That was the prize job they were after, but a warning on the part of a large number of Republican newspaper publishers present that they would openly support the entire Democratic ticket if Dillman was defeated, led to the abandonment of the fight on him.

Apparently there is just one way to end this racketeering at Republican political conventions—and that is end the convention system of nominating candidates. Far better take our chances with the primary than permit this sort of disgusting practice to continue.

A Common Sense View Point

The following editorial from the Christian Science Monitor presents an exceedingly common sense view point of the banking situation in the United States—and it would be well for Americans to follow the cool judgment it recommends.

Resignation of Mr. Charles E. Mitchell from the chairmanship of the National City Bank and the National City Company of New York by no means settles the last chapter of a sorry tale of questionable banking. The important part of the story is just beginning, and a happy ending is not precluded. While a shocked public agrees that circumstances such as the National City case disclosed are deplorable, thoughtful bank depositors are aware that they should not be in any sense disheartened.

The depositors in National City are by no means the only ones concerned. With compulsory bank holidays in Michigan and Maryland calling attention to banking difficulties, the entire American banking public sees in the New York bank scandal indications of a breach of faith that comes all too close to the core of the banking system. Some small banks in sections far from Manhattan already have experienced withdrawals in the name of this scandal. Such withdrawals are, of course, prompted by fear of the unknown, which fear has been swiftly increased in the last few days.

It would seem almost presumptuous to ask at this moment forbearance and support from a disillusioned public. But it would be very much in that public's interest to ask bank depositors everywhere to view the present situation dispassionately—without resentment and without a tendency to see in all banks what has been brought to light in one. Not that banking abuses have been confined to New York, but that they are confined to relatively few institutions and should not be looked upon as typical of American banking methods.

The most distant future doubtless will bring greater safeguards for the bank depositor's dollar. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Congress

amendment to the national banking law, and laws which the State of Maryland is speeding through its Legislature are signs present of recognition of the need for banking reform. But until such reforms and banking practices can be made effective, the safety of the public is in the depositor's hands. Governors of states may regard compulsory bank holidays as a lesser evil, if compared with the possibility of runs. But cool consideration on the public's part can make even such hot days unnecessary.

Considering the rather voluminous amount of criticism, both just and unjust, which has been directed at the American banking system recently, public confidence in the essential soundness of American banks is impressive. Just before the turn of the year figures published in New York State showed deposits and open accounts in savings banks to be nearing an all-time high mark. The tribute which the president of the New York Savings Bank Association made to the foresight of that State's depositors will be credited by all who in the present test of confidence keep a clear eye and a steady hand. A sense of proportion will save more dollars than a scaramble to reach the paying teller's window.

Mr. Henry Ford

Some day in the distant future when historians write of the events of the present they are going to picture Henry Ford as one of the greatest, yes, the outstanding industrialist of all time. They are going to give him credit for being an AMERICAN with homes, ideals and possessed of a willingness to serve his fellowmen found in few of the great leaders of the day. There is nothing sincere about Henry Ford and his offer to aid the Detroit banking situation for no other reason than a desire to aid the depositors and the business men of the city where he lives but a reflection of a real American who has been altogether too much misrepresented. Time will present him as one of the great moral giants of all history.

The Roosevelt Creed

Franklin D. Roosevelt's philosophy of life has been exemplified in his public career. His creed carries new interest, new hopes.

Says Roosevelt:

I, too, believe in individualism; But I mean it in everything but the word itself.

I believe that our industrial and economic system is made for individual men and women for the benefit of the system.

I believe the individual should have full liberty of action to make the most of himself; but I do not believe that in the name of that sacred word a few powerful interests should be permitted to make industrial cannon-fodder of the lives of the population of the United States.

I believe in the sacredness of private property, which means that I do not believe it should be subjected to the ruthless manipulation of professional gamblers in the stock markets and in the corporate system.

I believe that the Government, without becoming a prying bureaucracy, can act as a check or counter-balance to this oligarchy so as to secure initiative, life, a chance to work, and the safety of savings to men and women, rather than the manipulation of professional financial manipulators, safety of uncollected power to those who would speculate to the bitter end with the welfare and property of other people.

The 20th Amendment

It is said to be very difficult to amend the United States constitution. Yet the 20th amendment to that venerable document has just gone through the state legislatures with a bang, and with little opposition. Yet it took ten years to get it through congress.

This difference may be thought to show where the real difficulty lies in getting needed legislation. Yet the real difficulty is not with the legislators, but rather with the indifference of the people. If they had demanded with any emphasis that congress pass this amendment, it would have been done years ago. The people often refuse to be roused to political action until they actually feel some kind of pinch personally. When they find that the actions of the government cause them some personal inconvenience and loss, then they get busy with a wrath so violent that it often does an injustice. A little more excitement in ordinary times, and a little less under disturbed conditions, would promote more satisfactory results.

The purpose of the 20th amendment is to remove the prolonged waiting period that exists between the election of a president and congress, and the time when these officials assume their duties. This too extended delay is a harmful influence this year, with business interests waiting to see what the new government will do. But such a long interruption will not again occur to the general public in November 1934, will begin its work January 3, 1935, which will make it look more like a business man and less like a bank number.

The success of this amendment should suggest that if changes are needed in our government, they can be made, if people really insist upon them. But they will not be made for a long time, if ever, if people acquire a violent headache when asked to consider the problems of government. The Roswell, Bristol, Oklahoma.

Robbing Peter To Pay Paul

In your left-hand trousers pocket you have the sum of 50 dollars. In your right-hand pocket is another 50. For a period of time you spend entirely from the left pocket, until the 50 suffers alarming depreciation. Then you begin spending from the right pocket. Would you consider this economy and reduction of expense? You would not. It is unimportant whether the dollar comes from one pocket or another, whether your left hand or your right passes it out.

But, when tax commissioners and politicians announce a program of tax reduction, it usually does precisely what has been described above.

It takes a dollar off the property tax and puts another dollar on the income tax. It shifts burdens from an inheritance tax to a sales tax. It discovers intangible taxes—supposed to lower some other tax, but increases the total volume of tax money taken from individuals and industry. And so it goes.

The average tax reduction program is a farce and misrepresentation. It robs Peter to pay Paul. It does not recognize the fact that there is but one way to lower taxes—to spend less money.

Keep the pocket illustration in mind next time your public officials announce an economy drive. See if they actually do lower the cost of running the government or simply dip into your other pocket. They act accordingly.—Camden Times, East Camden, N. J.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

Plymouth Township

MASTICK'S GARAGE

Saturday, March 11, 1933

2:00 P. M.

The Greatest Editorial of 1933

By Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt

I am certain that my fellow Americans expect that on my Inauguration into the Presidency I will address them with a candor and a decision which the present situation of our Nation impels.

This is pre-eminently the time to speak the truth, the whole truth, frankly and boldly. Nor need we shrink from honestly facing conditions in our country today. This great Nation will endure as it has endured, will revive and will prosper. So first of all let me assert my firm belief that the only way that we can see through this emergency is unflinching courage, unhesitatingly, unreasoningly, unjustified terror which paralyzes needed efforts to convert retreat into advance.

In every dark hour of our national life a leadership of frankness and vigor has met with that understanding and support of the people themselves which is essential to victory. I am convinced that you again will give that support to leadership in these critical days.

In such a spirit on my part and on yours we face our common difficulties. There is no royal road to victory. Material things—values have shrunk to fantastic levels; taxes have risen; our ability to pay has fallen; government of all kinds is faced by serious curtailment of income; the means of exchange are frozen in the currents of trade; the withered leaves of industrial enterprise lie on every side; farmers find no markets for their produce; the savings of many years in thousands of families are gone.

More important, a host of unemployed citizens face the grim problem of existence, and an equally great number toil with little return. Only a foolish optimist can deny the dark realities of the moment.

Yet our distress comes from no failure of substance. We are stricken by no plague of locusts. Compared with the perils which our forefathers conquered, because they believed and were not afraid, we have still much to be thankful for. Nature still offers her bounty and human efforts have multiplied it. Plenty is at our doorstep, but a generous use of it languishes in the very sight of the supply.

Primarily, this is because the rulers of the exchange of mankind's goods have fallen through their own stubbornness and their own incompetence, have admitted their failure, and abdicated. Practices of the unscrupulous money changers stand indicted in the court of public opinion, rejected by the hearts and minds of men.

True, they have tried, but their efforts have been cast in the pattern of an outworn tradition. Faced by failure of credit, they have proposed to the banks, to the money market, to the money changers, to strip the title of property from the owners and to put it into the hands of the public. They have resorted to exhortations, pleading tearfully for restored confidence. They know only the rules of a generation of self-seekers. They have no vision, and when there is no vision, the people perish.

The money changers have fled from their high seats in the temple of our civilization. We may now restore that temple to the ancient truths. The measure of the restoration lies in the extent to which we apply social values more noble than mere monetary profit.

Happiness lies not in the mere possession of money; it lies in the joy of achievement, in the thrill of creative effort. The joy and moral stimulation of work no longer must be forgotten in the mad chase of evanescent profits. These dark days will be worth all they cost us if, by their coming, they do but bring a generation of Americans who are true to the old values of our republic.

Recognition of the falsity of material wealth as the standard of success goes hand in hand with the abandonment of the false belief that public office and high political positions are to be valued only by the standards of pride of place and personal profit; and there must be an end to a conduct in banking and in business which too often has given to a sacred trust the likeness of callous and selfish wrongdoing. Small wonder that confidence languishes, for it thrives only on honor. Only on honor, only on the sacredness of obligations, on faithful protection, on unselfish performance; without them it can not live.

Restoration calls, however, not for change in ethics alone. This nation asks for action, and action now.

Our greatest primary task is to put people to work. This is no unobtainable dream. It can be accomplished in part by direct recruiting by the Government itself, treating the task as we would treat the emergency of war, but it is chiefly through this employment accomplishing greatly needed projects to stimulate and reorganize the use of our natural resources.

Hand in hand with this we must frankly recognize the over-balance of population in our industrial centers, by curtailing our national scale in a redistribution, endeavor to provide a better use of the land for those best fitted for the land.

The task can be helped by definite efforts to raise the values of agricultural products to parity with the power to purchase the output of our cities. It can be helped by preventing realistically the tragedy of the growing loss, through foreclosure, of our small homes and our farms. It can be helped by insistence that the Federal, State and local governments, in carrying on their demand that their cost be drastically reduced. It can be helped by the uniting of relief activities which

today are often scattered, uncoordinated and unequal if they be supervised by national planning for and supervision of all forms of transportation and of communications and utilities which have a definitely public character. There are many ways in which it can be helped, but it can never be helped merely by talking about it. We must act and act quickly.

Finally, in our progress toward a resumption of work we require two safeguards against a return of the evils of the old order: There must be a strict supervision of all banking and credits and investments; there must be an end to speculation with other people's money, and there must be provision for an adequate but sound currency.

These are the lines of attack. I shall presently urge upon a new Congress in special session detailed measures for their fulfillment, and I shall seek immediate assistance of the several states.

Through this program of action we address ourselves to putting our own national house in order and making income balance outgo. Our international trade relations, though vastly important, are in point of time and necessity secondary to the establishment of a sound national economy. I have a practical policy the putting of first things first. I shall spare no effort to restore world trade by international economic readjustment, but the emergency at home can not wait on that accomplishment.

The basic thought that guides these specific means is national unity. I shall not evade the clearly nationalistic. It is the insistence, as a first consideration, upon the interdependence of the various elements in and parts of the United States—a recognition of the old and permanently important manifestation of the American spirit of the pioneer. It is the way to recovery, it is the immediate use. It is the strongest assurance that the recovery will endure.

In the field of world policy I would dedicate this Nation to the policy of the good neighbor—the neighbor who respectfully respects himself and because he does so, respects the rights of others—the neighbor who respects his obligations and respects the sanctity of his agreements in and with a world of neighbors.

If I read the temper of our people correctly we now realize as we have never realized before our interdependence on each other; that we can not merely take but we must give as well; that if we are to forward we must more, as a trained and loyal army willing to sacrifice for the good of a common discipline, because without such discipline no progress is made, no leadership becomes effective.

We are, I know, ready and willing to submit our lives and property to such discipline because it makes possible a leadership which aims at a larger goal. This larger purpose will blind upon us all as a sacred obligation with a unity of duty hitherto evoked only in time of armed strife.

With this pledge taken, I assume unhesitatingly the leadership of this great army of our people, dedicated to a disciplined attack upon our common problems.

Action in this image and to this end is feasible under the form of government which we have inherited from our ancestors. Our Constitution is so simple and practical that it is possible always to meet

THERE IS A MORAL ISSUE

Michigan's legislature is considering the passing of a law to legalize betting on horse racing—a proposition which the last legislature rejected. The State can no longer afford to extend aid to county agricultural fairs and it is argued that legalized gambling on the races will help to keep the fairs going. If there is not sufficient interest in agriculture, it is better to keep them going without legalizing the gambling, we believe it is better that fairs should die. The money to support them, through legalizing gambling, must come out of the pockets of our people and the larger part goes into the pockets of the professional gamblers in charge of the operation. If we must have the gambling, the State better operate it and get ALL the profits. There is a greater issue involved, however, and that is the moral issue. A few may say there is no moral issue involved, but most right thinking people know down deep in their hearts that there is when there is a moral issue involved there should be no surrender of principle for mere shekels.—W. H. Berkeley in Cassopolis Vigilant.

NO DEFENSE

State Tax Commissioner Melville McPherson attempts to defend the present county wealth system of government in Michigan by stating that "in many instances these township offices are the only thing that stands between their holders and the breadline." There is no logic to such a line of reasoning but it is probably about as able a defense of an archaic government system as could be made. If county government becomes too simple it reduces the number of elective and appointive offices. This is not at all to the liking of petty bosses and machine politicians because it reduces the amount of patronage and consequently the political money and prestige of the luminaries concerned. But Michigan needs a cheaper form of government worse than it needs candidate bosses.—Dick Cook in The Hastings Banner.

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Try A Mail Want "AD"

Rambling Around With Michigan Editors

SAFEGUARDING YOUR DEPOSITS

America's financial structure is tottering toward—what? Is it about to bring the trusting populace of the United States to a veritable condition of industrial, commercial, and agricultural chaos, as the stranglehold of political-financing slowly snuffs out the life of American commerce and trade? Or will this vast system, crumbling upon the decaying stones of greed and manipulation, totter toward some manner of SAFETY for the DEPOSITOR, from which point it can be rebuilt upon the strong and more enduring stones of national trust and honest-to-God Service?

The answer to this most important question is in the hands of YOU, who constitute the voters of the United States. If YOU, who always "put the shoe" when the modern so-called bank-speculator "makes an honest mistake," really want a change to take place within the American banking structure, now is your opportunity to make some progress in that direction. For these days that are upon us now, days thunderously brought down upon the "just and the unjust" by those in charge of modern finance, will be repeated again and again—unless the people themselves, through the regular channels of constitutional government, demand and get protective banking legislation.

The Eclectic, for many, many months has crusaded for the cause of a GUARANTY DEPOSIT banking structure for the hard-earned savings of our people. Never was the time more ripe for such a desire to bear fruit, if only the voters themselves band together and struggle for their rights.

That they will do so is evident on every hand in the withdrawal of their savings from banks all over this nation. That is one form of struggle to obtain their rights. But it is, after all, the non-intelligent, non-progressive way to make such progress. For such withdrawals of currency from circulation, both by the banks and the depositors, can result only in commercial and social stagnation, with their dangerous companions known as "political and economic" disintegration.

It is true that American awakenings within this men in high financial places in our land reveal their absolute and undeniable incompetence in the handling of this thing

we call money. It is time that our nation, mindful of the inability of many leading bankers to characteristically tend to their business, and thus protect savings entrusted to their care, create some instrumentality OUTSIDE the individual banker's greed and lust for power that WILL SAFEGUARD the interest of the trusting depositor.—George Averill in The Birmingham Eclectic.

PULLED A FAST ONE

John Gillespie pulled a fast one, in fact two rather rapid ones, at the state republican convention in Grand Rapids, last Tuesday. The one was when he pulled the entire Wayne delegation for Donald L. Johnson of Flint as regent of the University in place of Wm. J. Clement who has been regent for many years and has done many things for the University. Then after succeeding in putting Johnson over, he went to the platform and announced that Judge Murfin wished to withdraw his name in favor of Clement who was then nominated. This was a total fabrication and the loss of Murfin, a serious one to our university. The Cook millions which have been administered chiefly by Regent Murfin stand out as a monument to his labors as well as to the generosity of Mr. Cook. Gillespie then nominated Rogers of Benah for member of the Board of agriculture in the place of McColl of Detroit. Rogers was likewise nominated. Thus he and his delegation succeeded in placing all the republican nominations outside of Wayne county. Now, we who live "outstate" watch out! They don't take these offices out of Wayne unless they have something up their sleeve they want to work.

It only again emphasizes what we have said here before—we should have a statute of limitations so that Detroit may never get control of state affairs. This is a serious danger which confronts the State of Michigan, and which should be taken care of NOW before it is too late! Wayne has 31 delegates. Frank Bryce in The Grand Ledger Independent.

The home economics division of Michigan State College has just completed a bulletin containing means for two weeks, planned to provide for help needed in a time of emergency. The bulletin may be procured by writing to the department.

Saturday, March 11th

The greatest double bill ever offered to the people of any community.

Children	10c	Adults	15c
Matinee at 2:30 P. M.			
Children	10c	Adults	25c
EVENING PRICES...			

—FIRST FEATURE—

Edward G. Robinson and Bebe Daniels

"SILVER DOLLAR"

—Second Feature—

Zasu Pitts and Slim Summerville

"They Just Had To Get Married"

Sunday and Monday, March 12-13

Warren William and Loretta Young

—in—

"Employees' Entrance"

Only a big picture could do justice to this tremendous theme and only a big cast could do justice to such a story.

Comedy—News and Short Subjects

Wednesday, March 15

CHILDREN	10c	ADULTS	15c
Bargain Day			
at the			
Penniman - Allen			

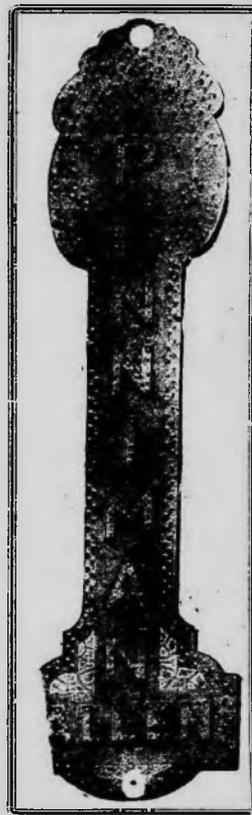
REGIS TOOMEY AND EVALYN KNAPP

"STATE TROOPER"

"State Trooper" holds you up with its speed. Perilous thrills and dangerous action.

Comedy—"Mind Doesn't Matter"

Short Subjects



SCHOOL CALENDAR
Feb. 24—Basketball, Ecorse, here.
March 3—Play Day, Northville, here.
March 8—Debate, Oxford, here.
March 9-10—Senior Play, "Skidding."

TEA DANSANT AT DETROIT "Y"

Christine Nichol read a letter from the Detroit girls to the Senior Girl Reserves after the weekly business meeting. Because of the bank holiday and depression in general, the annual banquet has been replaced by a tea dansant. It will cost each girl ten cents and begins at 5:00 on Saturday, March 11 at the Central Y.W.C.A., 2230 Witherell St., Detroit. All clubs planning to come are to bring a cake big enough so that each member of their club gets a piece and to put as many candles on it as the year the club has been organized. The cakes are to be judged and the winning cake is to be taken to lead the Grand March. The boys are invited to come at 7:00 and dance until 9:00. A good time is promised and so everyone must be sure to come.

During this same hour Miss Still visited us and though some girls didn't realize it, this was her last trip here for this year. She is to go to Camp Carroll to live now. She was present at a very interesting little play about courtesy in which the audience was to detect the errors made purposely by the cast. Gum-chewing was the favorite sport of the day. The five regular solids: Ice-cream, Baked-cake, Ice-cream, Baked-cake, and Ice-cream, were done in paper in the solid geometry class, and with a slit in one side, made excellent banks. One of these was given to each girl; she is expected to put every spare penny she gets into these until she has at least 25 cents (times for semester).

In the 10th grade group, a simple service was held at which Elizabeth Whipple and Jean Jolliffe were recognized as Girl Reserves. Plans were made for going to the "Y" Saturday. Mrs. Salowich made her last visit here on Friday. Miss Still talked to the Seekers and explained that Honor Court for the year will be held in Northville instead of Detroit. However those working for a pendant will still have to go to Detroit with the Senior Ring girls to get these. A study of the Detroit Metropolitan Area Girl Reserves is under way and every girl had to fill out a membership card last Friday. For the rest of the hour the girls made spatter prints of G. I. symbols or monogrammed their stationery.

Who's New? Vital Stistoistics

Moving in Mary Shepherd, who has just enrolled in the eighth grade, came from Jefferson school, Detroit, where she was interested in Drama. Dorothy Holmes, also in the eighth grade comes from Monier school, Detroit, she was a member of the tap-dancing club there. Dorothy Morton has just enrolled in the seventh grade here. Moving out—Astrid Hogge is leaving the 7A. Elizabeth Hegge is leaving the 8A here. She was president of the Seekers group of the Girl Reserves. Alton Heit of grade eight is moving to Dearborn. Ruth Schmidt, the president of the sophomore class, has stopped school for the rest of the semester, because of illness. Isadore Sandler of grade seven has moved to Detroit. Net loss—Two.

Starkweather School Notes

Monday was toy day in Miss Cavanaugh's room. They brought toy cars and dolls. With blocks they built garages and gas stations. Frances Allen collected Monday in the afternoon group. The Bunnys Club started this week. The class discussed the work of the wind, also made paper sailboats and windmills. They are beginning a Dutch project. The class in Miss Stader's room are working for rewards in penmanship. Their blackboard border for this week represents a clothesline. Sylvester Trax has moved to the Central school. The class in Miss Stucky's room made gay colored paper kites and had fun flying them above the room. Ann Len Blessing won the highest points in spelling. Six had perfect attendance for the first five weeks in Miss Parinlee's room. The class in Miss De Waele's room are writing poetry with music. There was a skit in the paper of last week that were twenty-four that had perfect teeth in Miss Farrand's room. In geography they are studying Asiatic Russia.

Canned tomatoes, or fresh ones if possible, should be provided two to four times a week. They may take the place of fruit in the diet.

Official Publication

Friday, March 10, 1933

Plymouth Schools

The Plymouth Pilgrim Prints Senior Class Presents "Skidding" March 9 and 10

PLYMOUTH DEBATERS ELIMINATE OXFORD FROM DEBATE CONTEST

Since the Plymouth debaters won their second elimination debate from Oxford High School last Friday evening in the Plymouth High School auditorium, Plymouth High School has the honor of being one of the sixteen high schools in the State of Michigan enabled to go on and fight for championship honors. The debate that took place last Friday evening was of special interest inasmuch as Plymouth had for its opponents the runners-up in the state contest last year.

Oxford's affirmative team, Mildred Walker, Lloyd Smith, and Irene Folkert, debated on the question, "Resolved, That the State of Michigan Should Adopt a State Income Tax." Plymouth's negative team represented by Kenneth Greer, Evelyn Korabacher, and Odene Hitt. The debate was judged by Professor Riley of the University of Michigan. James Livingston of Plymouth and Donald Hickmott of Oxford were timekeepers.

After the high schools orchestra played a few selections, Miss Edna Allen, acting as chairman, opened the debate by welcoming the opposition, stating the question for debate, and introducing each speaker. The Plymouth team's force in attacking the argument set forth by the affirmative and getting them to admit a few important facts really won the debate. All six debaters were very good speakers, carefully explaining their arguments to the audience.

After the negative had been awarded the decision, Professor Riley gave his reasons for his verdict, also pointing out the good and bad points of the two teams. Because Plymouth has won the privilege of going farther in the state contest, Professor Riley pointed out weaknesses in the negative team that could be corrected to a great advantage.

Very good sportsmanship was shown by Oxford when they heard the judge's decision and criticisms, offering to boost Plymouth High School as much as possible.

Remember When

Miss Birkenhauer taught mathematics; Miss Johnson, dramatics; and Miss Lyke, history. Phila Ferguson was called "Carrots." Vera Woods had a boyish bob. Mr. Emens was principal. Clifford Sockow used to yodel. Mary Jane Hamilton and Gladys Zietz were Gold Dots Twins. While Golden was Vera Woods' first boy friend. Evelyn Korabacher was known as "Gubby." Rosemary West and Jim Stimpson reminded us of Romeo and Juliet. Bill Tuck was a dragon and was too young to carry a dark streak under his nose and above his upper lip. Kenny Gates was "Coach." Lester Daly was a star debater. Max Todd was the King of Hearts; Irene Humphries, the Queen of Hearts; Ernest Archer, the Knave of Hearts; Phillip Doerr and Kenneth Greer, cooks. Harold Hubert played the part of the Valiant. Steve Dudek was a favorite football hero. Mr. Dykhouse was our band master and chemistry teacher. Zephora Blunk and Mary Lorenz kicked Miss Cary's pet mouse to death. Bill Kirkpatrick started the Ad. Lib. Bob Champagne made his debut as a singer. Anne Withey and Claire Shontz were called "Beans" and "Bacon," respectively. June Terrigan first entered P. H. S. Steve Miller, Henrietta Winkler, and Persis Fogarty were star reporters. Marjorie VanAmberg and Hugh McGee wrote songs for each other. Perkins' candy store was a popular place usually filled with kids buying candy. Ed Ash received all A's. Alice Chambers was always giving declamations or orations. The Pilgrim Prints first started. Irene Humphries reached in Bill May's pocket for a jack knife and pulled out a dead mouse.

The darling attachment for the sewing machine is one of the most economical aids in mending the family hose, snagged or torn garments of cotton or wool, table linens, sheets, and knit underswear. The mended place is very inconspicuous if a matching thread is used, and best of all it is a big time saver.

So far this season, Trenton has debated the following high schools: Detroit Visitation, Bismfield, Adrian, Deerfield, Britton, and Pontiac, the latter being eliminated from the contest last week by Trenton.

The Plymouth debaters are hard on the work after last week's victory, preparing to rebut argument that may be set up by the opposition.

DEGRADATION

Years ago when our grandfathers' grandfathers were children, a cabin home was built for a newly wed couple away out in the wilds of Wayne County near a small settlement called Plymouth. 'Twas nothing but a small one room cabin but the gloriously-in-love couple were assured that it was comfortable anywhere. As time went on, the cabin had to be enlarged to suit the needs of the family and then the attic was finished as a bedroom for the two eldest boys. Somehow Ma and Pa could never bring themselves to leave their first nest.

Years had been the only point on the outside of this cabin and wind and rain had jarred loose most of the clay which had so faithfully held clear from Wayne, for the cracks; the orchard that Ma had demanded planted was now yielding fruit enough to last all winter and the small pine which Johnny had found in the woods near the shack and had transplanted near his bedroom window was almost a full grown tree.

Then Jane grew up and the boys married out, and considering themselves quite fashionable, they now wished to do away with that rugged bit of architecture in which they were born. They wanted Ma and Pa to move into "one of those cozy two-room apartments up in Plymouth" but Pa "warn't goin' to leave that spot!" Why that was his home! That was the place where he and Ma had first started out. And that was where he would die. But Ma began to have heart trouble and in a few years she died. Pa still refused to move but the life seemed gone out of him. The girls visited him quite often and did everything in their power to make him regain his old light-heartedness. One day when Jane came she found him just as he had lain down that morning for a nap—dead.

Property values were low at the time so those who were to care for Pa and Ma Gamore decided to let the old place stand just as it was for a while. Then came depression with its thousands of jobless, homeless families and the old shanty of logs was again the shelter for many children. Yet all was not the same. The families who now used it were sloven and careless. The men took no care of the orchard or the appearance of the yard.

That house is nearing its hundredth birthday and it is still bravely facing the wind and rain. New people are in there now. They have about nine children. How Ma and Pa would turn out in their graves if they could see what has become of their palace home. The logs are severely blackened, splintered, battered wood. The roof, which was only covered with boards and bark, has been tinned, shingled, burnt, and then refitted until it is a combination of all three—the bark and boards with a few big stones to hold it down. The battered old windows have all been broken. Some are stuffed with rags or pillows and some are covered with cardboard or just plain boards. The chimney has nearly fallen down but the occupants of the house do not seem to mind. They just stick a stove pipe up through the remains and there it has to stay. A new porch has been built on—just a few boards for a roof and tree trunks for support. A new shed has also been built to lean against. The orchard where Ma used to take her sewing and sit, has grown into broken trees and most of them have died. The worms and bugs delight in this, it is really Bug Haven. The tree which Jack planted just outside his window has grown tall and now the electric wires have killed it. The yard is strewn with car parts, tires, tires, boxes, burlap bags, wood, broken dishes, tin cans, ashes and what not. But the old place is still there. How sad it must be to come to such a time when once its owners were so proud.

Written for English 11 by Merna Van Tassel.

Plymouth Debates Trenton Next

Trenton High School and Plymouth High School, two of the leading sixteen in the state debate contest, will debate in the Trenton High School auditorium on the evening of March 17. Trenton upholding the affirmative and Plymouth the negative on the question: "Resolved, That the State of Michigan Should Adopt a State Income Tax."

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THE STAFF

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Old Reserves: MARGARET BUZZARD

Editorial

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS NEED FAITH IN THEMSELVES

(Taken from the "American Observer," February 8, 1933)
Students in schools and colleges are not exceptions to those who are facing these trying days of anxiety and discouragement. As they look forward to the usually glad days of graduation they see skies overcast with uncertainty. How can these students make use of the skill they are acquiring? Will these be places in which they can put into use the training they are receiving? It is hard for them to pursue their preparation with the enthusiasm which a more hopeful prospect might stimulate. Since the future to be faced is far from rosy, students need the bolstering influence of a steady faith in themselves, their future, and the work in which they are engaged. Many believe that everything is all right if we only think so, but account must be taken of the fact that the economic situation is out of gear and that the security of existence is either gone or endangered.

There are a few items of faith to which a student may cling. He may be assured that the world of the future, like the world of the past, will find more use for an individual who has broadened his horizon than for one who has not; that more chances in life will be discovered by the wide and careful reader and the close observer than will be found by the idler or the idiosyncratic; and that greater opportunity for the exercise of talents will come to the one who has learned to practice industry, honesty, punctuality, and courtesy, than to the one who has not. It is a true fact that the well trained will be far more likely to succeed than the untrained. One may safely assume that in a world of fewer chances, the necessity of sound and comprehensive training will be the more imperative. A student may build upon a faith that if his school work is well done he will receive more than he can use in his future. The next person that comes along may find strength in the belief that one who is educated, who has learned to see more of meaning in life, to appreciate the beautiful, and recognize and value the true, will find a satisfying measure of happiness. Students will be challenged by economic problems and must use their best intellectual powers in their solution. Those who are developing and enlarging their mental experience and personality and fashioning a character in the light of wisdom, are surely traveling along paths of hope.

JUST A SMILE

Did you ever wake up in the morning and realize that Old Man Gloom had taken possession of you? Maybe it was the rain outside or a gloomy day without the sun, but there is one thing that can capture the Old Man himself, single handed and that is a pleasant smile. If on the way to school you walk with hanging head as if you had lost your last friend, you meet one of your old neighbors or classmates with a mouth ready for a smile and a cheery, "hello," or "good morning," you soon to forget your troubles. The next person that comes along has troubles greater than yours to bear and then maybe you can cheer this person with one of those expressions we call, "smiles."

Eldora Ballen in English 11.

Hi-Y and Torch Hold Joint Meeting

With the president of the Hi-Y, Bob Shaw, acting as master of ceremonies last Friday afternoon the fifth hour in the music room an hour of singing was immensely enjoyed by the members of both the Hi-Y and Torch clubs. This joint meeting, the first to be held this semester, was opened by Bob Champagne leading in the singing of "Smiles," accompanied at the piano by Inez Curtiss. A quartette consisting of Melvin Blunk, Donald Bronson, J. D. McLaren, and Bob Champagne, did an excellent job in vocalizing "Show Me The Way To Go Home," and "Sweet Adeline."

Such songs as "Love's Old Sweet Song," "Wild Irish Rose," "We're Here For Fun," and "Let The Rest of The World Go By," led by Mr. Cobb, preceded a speech given by the president of the Torch Club, Robert Sileoff. This was followed by Mr. Dykhouse explaining a few topics that could be discussed to a great advantage in future meetings. When the boys tried their skill at whistling a few modern pieces, it seems that it attracted the attention of a few stray dogs who trotted and barked with delight in this, it is really Bug Haven. The tree which Jack planted just outside his window has grown tall and now the electric wires have killed it. The yard is strewn with car parts, tires, tires, boxes, burlap bags, wood, broken dishes, tin cans, ashes and what not. But the old place is still there. How sad it must be to come to such a time when once its owners were so proud.

Band Entertains

After Mr. Dykhouse had made the announcement that the junior high students should pick out the instruments of the band which they would like to play, and that lessons on any of the instruments would be given free to such students, the band played in the gymnasium three selections, namely, "Voice of Spring," "Among These Pleasant Groves," and "My Little Banjo." The band then played another march "Royal Pageant," and also Ragsylog—novelty march featuring Rags and Trombone horns. Then Mr. Dykhouse said a few words about the large seventh grade class, the largest class so far in the history of the seventh grade—117 students. He urged all the students to continue high school so that they may graduate. In order to pep up the assembly a few yells were given. The band then played "Gypsy Festival-Overture." The assembly concluded with the singing of the Fight Song.

GIRLS ANNUAL PLAY DAY HELD HERE

The annual girls' basketball play day between Northville and Plymouth was held here on Thursday, March 2, at four o'clock in the high school auditorium. The seventh and eighth grade girls played five innings of hit-pla baseball. The ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grade girls played basketball, using ten girls who played during the tournament here at school. The results of the games were as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Team, Score, Opponent. Northville 15, Plymouth 20. 7th 15, 8th 18, 9th 13, 10th 17, 11th 10, 12th 18.

A plate lunch was served to one hundred and sixty contestants from both schools. The program during lunch period consisted of a series of numbers by the Girls' Chorus; the first group being "By The Bend of the River," and "Ma Lil' Banjo," and the second group, "Shortnin' Bread," and "My Darling." The accompanist was Inez Curtiss.

The play day was financed by the Student Council and directed by the Leaders' Club. The chairman that worked to make this affair a success were the following: General Chairman, Stella Peterson; Reception, Laura Kincaid; Entertainment, Inez Curtiss; Foods, Christine Nichol; Officials, Ann Urban.

Competition Collyume

At last! A collyume that really tells when Ed Briggs gets a hair cut. Here's a poem that I just dug up for you, nameless perhaps, but a local talent. The same one who while sitting in Miss Allen's room one day. I heard the editor pop up and say, "Someone should stop that kid. 'His' putting too much in the Ad. Lib." Inez Sorenson came running in. Said the editor, "Where have you been?" "Oh, I've been collecting Want Ads, Ernie. I've really been on quite a journey." I then saw Catherine Dougan with a pen. She was writing a story about three men. Then said Miss Allen with a groan, "Jack Wilcox, how do you spell 'brown'?"

CENTRAL GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

The kindergarten children have built a grocery store and have brought empty cans and boxes to hold the clay fruits and vegetables they have made. Mr. Smith gave out Bunnys Club pins last week. Twenty-eight out of thirty-nine children are members now. The first grades in Mrs. Mitchell's room are making the business section of Plymouth, constructing the stores from cardboard, which they will paint to represent the various stores downtown. The calendar for March is on the board and several March poems have been read to the children. They colored pictures of boys with kites and mounted them. Pussy Willows were brought and so they made pictures, pasting the pussy willows on a fence and drawing the ears and tails to represent pussy cats. Henry's first grade class is reading from the Elson First Reader.

Billy Pascoe, of Miss Crannell's room, is back in school after having scarlet fever. There is a rabbit border on the blackboard. The Canaries have finished the pre-printer and the Bluebirds are reading "Dick and Jane" in language class they are reading "Little Blue Mandy and Tommy Whiskers." They are studying birds in nature class. They are making health posters. A new song "Mary and John" is being learned.

Miss Frantz's room is decorated with silhouettes of children flying kites. The children are studying Holland. They are telling the story of Cinderella in language class. Signe Hegge has left school. Norma Jean Straits, of Miss Weatherhead's room, has gone to the Starkweather school. The class is studying Holland and Margaret Jean Nichol has brought a pair of wooden shoes which came from Holland. There were nineteen A's in spelling last Wednesday. They are studying the poem "The Wind," by Stevenson. Miss Warner called last Thursday.

The boys and girls in Miss Sly's room have started to work for their pennantship buttons. Miss Dixon's room had a one hundred per cent attendance last Thursday afternoon. The class is studying Holland. In Miss Field's room the health class has made health posters. The four A Field's class is studying the North Central states. In Miss Holt's room the boys and girls have finished studying South America. The fifth grade geography class is making booklets on different groups in Miss Eriksen's room. In making booklets on Asia, Betty

Declamation Held By Sophomores

Nine sophomores and two freshmen entered the sophomore declamation contest held Monday as the declaimers voted to hold finals immediately instead of eliminating two winners and one alternate were chosen immediately after the contest.

The contestants included Jean Jolliffe, Beulah Starkweather, James Ledford, Doris Flahock, Lillian Blake, Eva Scarpolla, Elizabeth Whipple, Gwendolyn Dunlop, Vicki Towle, Russell Kirk, and Jack McAllister. Beulah Starkweather and Lillian Blake were the winners with Eva Scarpolla as alternate.

The judges based their decision upon an average of the places given to each of the contestants by all three judges. It was necessary to follow this procedure as the several nominees for the first places gave their declamations with almost equal skill.

The winning declamations were "A Vision of War," "A Valley of Bones," and "A Call to Arms."

Ad. Lib.

My my what is going to happen. The old collyume out twice in a row. Boy, that's pretty neat. record isn't it. But you know I have my public to please and besides that young Jack Wilcox wants to be a columnist too but I ain't going to let him start off by using his talent in what is supposed to be my own private strip.

It sure is nice of Miss Flegle to let me borrow a story to write this. There's lots of teachers that wouldn't, such as Mr. Evans, or Miss Ford who is getting behind on my fees for keeping her name out of print.

You know, folks, the big annual spectacle known as the senior play is being presented again tonight with an interval story of love and politics in Idaho. If you only see one part of it, be sure it's the big scene between Dewey Taylor and Irene Humphrey. Boy, it's a peach. So lots of us who didn't get to see it last night hustle around tonight and see a show that will be three times your money's worth. (You, times are so bad they have even offered the willing business, especially me, I have an awful time trying to find something to write about nowadays. But you've got to put in something to fill up space even if it is just a lot of words. Hurrah! The President made a 21 minute inaugural address pledging the Nation quick relief from economic distress. Then, amid thunderous applause and the Marine Band playing "Hail to the Chief," President and Mrs. Roosevelt left the White House for the Capitol to sign or reject measures passed at the last minute by the fast-dying Congress. The presidential party then proceeded to the Senate where a joint session of Congress was in progress. After making a farewell speech to the Senate, President Roosevelt drove to the White House where he was greeted by President Hoover. The 31st President and his successor then rode down Pennsylvania Avenue, amid cheering throngs, to the Capitol. Mr. Hoover stepped into the Senate to sign or reject measures passed at the last minute by the fast-dying Congress. The presidential party then proceeded to the Senate where a joint session of Congress was in progress. After making a farewell speech to the Senate, President Roosevelt drove to the White House where he was greeted by President Hoover. The 31st President and his successor then rode down Pennsylvania Avenue, amid cheering throngs, to the Capitol. Mr. Hoover stepped into the Senate to sign or reject measures passed at the last minute by the fast-dying Congress. 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Ads For Everybody

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Dry oak wood, \$2.25 per cord delivered. Leave orders at 1017 Highland. 1711c

FOR SALE—Hatching eggs from heavy laying strain of Buff Orpingtons. Also setting hens, laying pullets and fresh eggs. 180 S. Mill St. Chas. Gustin. 1711p

FOR SALE—7 acres, 8 rooms and bath, furnace, electric water system, variety of bearing fruit trees, garage, poultry house. For sale or trade for smaller place. No Sunday. 1002 S. Mill St. 1711p

FOR SALE—Jersey Cow, fresh, 3 miles east of Plymouth, 36534 Plymouth road. 1711p

FOR SALE—Pure Maple Syrup at the Honeywell farm. Call 7109-F2. 1712p

FOR SALE OR RENT—Will accept lot as down payment on 5 room house or trade for acreage or farm near Plymouth or what have you. Or will rent. Inquire J. A. Kenter, 117 Castor Ave. 1812c

FOR SALE—Horse manure, \$2.00 a load or trade for oats or hay. Captain Caress Riding Academy, 6 mile and Middle Belt road. 1812c

FOR SALE—First, second, and third cut alfalfa hay, baled or loose. Also one good work horse, seven years old, weight 1400 lbs. Inquire Sunday, F. Schultz, seven miles west of Plymouth on the Salem-Superior Township Rd. 1812pd

FOR SALE—Blue and Green spruce and elm trees for ornamental plantings or for shade, at a cheap price. H. D. Ingall, R. F. D. 1, Plymouth. 1812pd

FOR SALE—Quantity manure, 1-2 mile east of Northville on Seven Mile road. Gus Schoof. 1812p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A beautiful 7 room brick house, finished in oak, with double garage. Inquire of M. G. Blunk or phone 167-W. 1711c

FOR RENT—A modern 6 room house, newly decorated, with double garage, on paved street. Inquire of M. G. Blunk or phone 167-W. 1711c

FOR RENT—6 room modern house with automatic water heater and laundry tubs. Everything in A-1 condition. Two car garage. Call Plymouth 429. 1711c

FOR RENT—1/2 Saw Puzzles. Call 160-W for wooden interlocking puzzles, delivered and called for. Also made to order. Chase Willett, 784 Highland. 1711p

FOR RENT—3 room garage home, also garage and chicken house, \$5.00 a month. Inquire 702 Coolidge Ave., near Fairground St. 1711pd

FOR RENT—1017 Dewey street, five rooms and bath, first floor, 3 bed rooms and bath, second floor, full basement, laundry tubs. Hot air heat, two-car garage, side drive. \$25.00 per month. Key at Main Service, 702 South Main street. 1711pd

FOR RENT—5 room house at 1045 Brush. Two blocks south of Hotel Mayflower. Call 188R. 1711c

FOR RENT—Several desirable houses: good locations and reasonable rent. Alice M. Safford, 211 Penniman-Allen Bldg., phone 209. 1711c

FOR RENT—House on Sheridan 5 rooms and bath. Reasonable. Inquire 243 N. Mill St. or phone 474R. 1711c

FOR RENT—Five room bungalow and an upper four room heated apartment. As I have a truck, I will more 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. Garage at both places. Phone 899R or see Alfred Innis, 404 Ann Arbor trail. 1811c

FOR RENT—Furnished room with board. Garden Tea Room, 215 Main St. 1811c

WANTED

WANTED—Work for room and board. Skilled laborer in any mechanical line. For interview, call or see at 5219 Spokane. Detroit, or phone Encinid 6537J. 1711pd

WANTED—For 15c an hour you can get experienced help washing windows, carpenter work, caretaker or what have you by calling at 835 York St. Steady work appreciated. Thomas Smith. 1711pd

WANTED—Healthy middle aged widow seeking housekeeping position in motherless home or childless home. 330 Nicol Drive. Call 349J. 1711pd

WANTED—Woman to work for room and board at small wages. Sunday evening and one afternoon each week free. Phone 272J. 1711c

WANTED—A Ford tractor with plow. Call 188R or call at 1045 Brush. 1711c

WANTED—Window cleaning, carling for furnaces, taking out ashes and any other kind of work. Telephone 562J. Call at 578 North Harvey street. Chilton Howe. 271c

BUSINESS LOCALS

PUBLIC DANCE Thayer School Club is giving a dance on March 17th at Salem Dance hall. Public welcome. Good music. 1711d

Get your harness repaired and oiled now. New work made to order. Get my prices on new harness. W. Gould, 432 W. Ann Arbor street, Plymouth. 1711pd

Penny Supper at 1st Baptist church, Friday, March 10th, 6:00 p. m.

Spiced Baked Ham
Meat Loaf, Brown Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Hot Vegetables
Special Salad
Cakes, Jello
Brown bread
Coffee

Don't forget the Eastern Star Depression card party to be held on March 22 at 2:30. Silver offering. 1711c

DRESSMAKING
Rolling Altering
Mrs. Kisebeth, 399 Ann St. 1711c

Let Barton at Milford mark that grave of yours for \$25.00, or for \$45.00. 1218pd

Steinhurst Beauty Shoppe
Permanent a specialty. We have the new natural Croulaine or punch water, also various kinds of spiral permanents at popular prices. Phone 18, 252 Main St. 1212c

Change of Address
DR. STRATTON, Optometrist
is now located in the Mayflower Hotel Bldg., every Wednesday 6 to 8—Saturday, 3 to 8

This Depression Is Not The First One Michigan Has Had

Wild-Cat Money, Speculation And Crop Failures Caused Other More Serious Times

Lansing, Mich.—Be not alarmed. This is not the first depression in Michigan's history and it is not the first time it has faced a crisis in banking circles. In fact the present situation is a mere nothing in comparison with some of the similar problems in the early days of Michigan.

Let the messages of the various governors of Michigan tell the story of depressions before the Civil war of the complete collapse time and again of the entire banking structure of the state. These messages clearly indicate that the problems of today are but trifling incidents as compared to Michigan panics of the past.

No one going back to the territorial days—the time when there was practically no money and commerce was carried on chiefly by barter. Turn the pages of Michigan's history rapidly until you come to the administration of Governor William Woodbridge in 1840.

long after statehood. In January of that year he went before the legislature with a measure of censure of the acts of the nation's rulers relative to conditions of the national currency.

He said, "The wrecked consequences that resulted from the act to organize and regulate banking associations... will long be remembered."

"We have had the misfortune to see our general currency reduced from a condition of the most enviable excellence, to that of almost utter worthlessness. It has been for the greater part, either driven from circulation, or has become paltry, diseased and poisoned. How can we indulge the hope that while this state of things continues that the prosperity of our country can be restored? Is not a sound and available currency the life blood of commerce?"

And the melancholy truth is now brought home to us all, that for the want of it, the apple products of our own soil, the richest fruit of the toil of the husbandman, are in imminent danger of remaining a mass of useless rubbish in his yard and granaries because a safe and convenient currency can alone furnish the avenue through which a market can be found.

"It may nevertheless be presumed, gentlemen, that by some cautious and well devised plan, you may be so fortunate, as to arrange, if you cannot effectually remove that distress resulting from our general currency, which has for the last two or three years been so destructively invading among us, to create, or to induce the creation of a local circulating medium, even if it were to operate as a temporary and a palliative measure only, would be a disservice."

In January of 1841 Governor Woodbridge said: "The unhappy policy of the national government, which has resulted in the confusion, and almost the annihilation of the general currency of the Union, drawing after it the most fatal embarrassments to all the great interests of the country, has filled our habitations with distress and our courts with suits."

In regard to the adoption of a uniform system of bankruptcy, I feel well assured that such a measure seems peculiarly called for by the extraordinary exigencies of the present.

Regretting, gentlemen, that no adequate power seems vested with you, by which to eradicate the appalling evil under which our country suffers... you may alleviate some of the miseries which follow in its train."

The depression that started before Woodbridge became governor, continued during his entire administration of four years.

But in 1844 after John S. Barry became governor, reference is found to an improvement in business and an end of the depression.

Some paper money bubble of former years had burst, and the mania of speculation has subsided. It is true the ruin has been great and the desolation widespread. States, as well as individuals, have been brought within the vortex; yet the lesson taught will long remain and the evils suffered will serve as a warning for all future time. Men no longer seek or expect to make a fortune in a day. They look to industry and economy as affording the only sure means for the acquisition of competence or wealth."

It was Governor Barry who told the state legislature upon his retirement from office that the first great error in state policy committed by Michigan was in the borrowing of money.

Messages of the governor's indicate that the currency troubles of the Woodbridge administration was not the only time Michigananders had paper money difficulties that led to hard times. During the administration of Governor Robert McCallan, he told the legislature in January 1853 that "much of this currency is the production of fraudulent institutions. Some of these are placed at points almost inaccessible to the bill holders. Large amounts are of paper money issued by eastern concerns expressly for circulation in the west. Even if we had a larger number of our own and solvent banks within our own borders, the inferior might take the place of the superior currency."

The principal object of legislation, as to banks, should be to secure the bill holder (depositor), to introduce a fair legitimate banking business—to protect the capitalists and others who are disposed to invest their money and to do so, by designing and dishonoring of the power of defrauding the community."

But wild-cat money, over expansion and speculation were not the only causes of depressions in early Michigan history. In 1850 Governor Jones Wherry found it necessary to call to the legislature to give aid to the people of Gratiot and Isabella counties because of their destitute condition.

"The country is very heavily timbered and has a rich, moist soil, and as yet the inhabitants have not been able to raise sufficient produce for their own consumption. The past season has been very unfavorable for the putting in of crops. Owing to the great amount of rain that fell in the forepart of the season, the settlers were prevented from planting their crops until 'seed time' had passed, and such as were raised were nearly destroyed by the squirrels that for the past season have infested that part of the state in innumerable numbers. All these misfortunes combined have compelled these people of our state, much against their will, to seek temporary relief at your hands."

The trials and tribulations of Michigan today are a mere nothing as compared to some of the trying times before the Civil War.

Hattiesnakes can not "commit suicide" by striking themselves and injecting venom. They are immune to the poison they distill.

Don't Get Up Nights

THIS 25c TEST FREE If It Fails.

Physic the bladder as you would the bowels. Drive out the impurities and excess acids which cause the irritation that wakes you up. Get a regular 25c box of RIKETS, made from lichen leaves, juniper oil, etc. After four days test. If not satisfied, go back and get your 25c. They work on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Bladder irregularity is nature's danger signal and may warn you of trouble. You are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep.

AUCTION SALE

Tuesday, March 14 at 12:30

7 Miles West of Northville or 1 Mile East of Ann Arbor - Pontiac Road or 3 Miles West of Salem on 7 Mile Road.

7 Mile Road.
Tractor, complete
Double Disc
Oliver Plows
3 section Spring Tooth Harrow
International Corn Planter
Grain Drill
Manure Spreader
Mower "Millwade"
Wagon & Rack
Burr Saw & Table
1 1/2 H.P. Gas Engine—1828 Green Horse
1 1/2 Ton Chev-Truck
Champ'on Potato Digger
All kinds of Small Tools
Stap many large Tools not mentioned
Cows—Horses—Pigs—Poultry
Anyone having stock to sell may enter Same before noon, day of Sale.

TERMS CASH—E. A. HOUSMAN, Owner.
Harry C. Robinson Auctioneer
Jesse Hake, Clerk.

Plymouth Basket Ball Team Goes To Ypsi. For Contest

After resting for a week, the Plymouth cagers will go to Ypsilanti today to compete in the State Regional games. In this section there are five class B teams. Last Monday, Coach Matheson went over to Ypsilanti to draw for the team which we are to play with. He drew the school in Blissfield but as yet nothing is known about their team, at least in Plymouth. The contest starts Thursday, March 9th and ends Saturday March 11th. This is how they manage it:

At nine o'clock Thursday night in the gymnasium at Ypsilanti, the winner of that game plays Wayne Friday night at eight o'clock. Then Plymouth plays Blissfield Friday at nine o'clock. The winner between Blissfield and Plymouth plays the winner of the eight o'clock game for the championship at nine o'clock Saturday night. All games will be played on Ypsi Central's floor. The champions from these five schools go on further in to the State Tournament.

Hanford Corners

Mr. and Mrs. August Hank and family attended the First Presbyterian church at Ypsilanti Sunday afternoon when they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Losey of Stony Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. August Schultz and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schultz.

The Alliance club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hank Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reber spent Sunday at Lawrence Miller's. Kenneth Conklin spent Sunday afternoon at Foulton's.

BANK DEPOSITORS

(Continued from Page One)

Michigan interested enough in their government to pay their taxes will be in the fight that Representative Vernon Brown is planning to name in the house of representatives on the Moore bill. He is preparing to go to the finish in his fight on the land speculator's scheme to evade payment of taxes on his lands.

VIOLATIONS OF GAME LAWS HIGH

Prevalence of unemployment leaving men with much time on their hands, the plea of poverty which has resulted in light sentences, have all combined to rapidly increase the number of game and fish law violations in Michigan, according to H. R. Sayre, chief of the Division of Field Administration of the Department of Conservation. Conservation officers are now compelled to work almost day and night to prevent what might easily become a crisis in wild life conservation in this state, he said.

Courts are reluctant to sentence families unprovided for and imposing only suspended sentences and probationary periods. The situation has been taken advantage of by many confirmed violators, Sayre stated.

Many violators claim to be taking game out of season to provide a source of food, he said, forgetting the cost of ammunition, automobile travel and other incidental expenses far exceed the amount they would have to pay for the same amount of food in a grocery store or meat market.

With the confirmed violator conservation officers have found that leniency provides an incentive to commit further violations.

THE NEW DEAL IS IN FULL FORCE

We have opened a New Feed Store in Plymouth called

THE PLYMOUTH FEED STORE

477 So. Main St. Phone 9169

with

Conkey's

Complete line of Feeds and Remedies Also—Larro Feeds

with the Larro experimental Farms and Larro Hospital, where you can get help and aid you may need to keep your Chicks, Chickens, Turkeys, Hogs and Cattle in a good healthy condition.

We are running a Special Sale Friday and Saturday this week only, this is to introduce our Feeds and Remedies.

Special low prices these 2 days on Chicken Scratches and Mashies.

WE DELIVER

Now let's all get together and help our new President put over the New Deal and hurry back prosperity.

Yours for Success, "BILL"

Standard Savings & Loan Association

STANDARD SAVINGS AND LOAN INVESTORS are to be congratulated on our having been elected to membership in the Federal Home Loan Bank, thus adding to your security and usefulness. We quote from a letter received announcing our entrance.

Quotation—"We feel that you should be congratulated, because it means that your institution is of such quality and soundness as to be eligible and acceptable, and to pass the scrutiny of the examiners for the Federal Home Loan Bank at Washington, as well as those of our own bank."

The establishment of this Federal connection greatly adds to our usefulness, in that we are now eligible to draw on the resources of the Federal Bank when our directors find it profitable and occasion should arise.

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Grievold at Jefferson Detroit, Michigan

Local Representative ALICE M. SAFFORD Phone 209 211 Penniman Allen Bldg.

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KROGER STORES

SUGAR 10 lbs. 39c

MICHIGAN GRANULATED TOMATOES No. 2 1/2 can 10c

STANDARD PACK MILK tall cans 6 for 25c

COUNTRY CLUB

Pork and Beans 6 cans 25c COUNTRY CLUB—in rich tomato sauce.

MATCHES 6 boxes 25c SEMINOLE TISSUE 4 rolls 25c

Breakfast Food 2 pkgs. 15c Raisins 4 lb. pkg. 25c Peaches, 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c

Hominy, 5 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c Rinso 3 pkgs. 25c Crystal White 10 bars 25c

Jell Powder 5 pkg. 25c Tomato Soup 5 cans 25c

SPECIALS IN OUR MEAT MARKETS

Smoke Picnic, 4-6 lb. av., Sugar Cured 8 1/2c

Pure Bulk Pork Sausage 3 lbs. for 25c

Steaks, Round or Sirloin lb. 12c

Fresh Picnic Hams, whole lb. 8 1/2c

Fresh Dressed Chickens lb. 15c Large Select Oysters, Pt. 25c

FEED THEM WELL



WONDER ARCADY MASHES ARE

—correctly balanced in vitamins, proteins and minerals.
—laboratory-tested, to insure positive uniformity.
—made from fresh, high quality ingredients.
—thoroughly blended.
—reasonably priced.

LIVER MEAL In All WONDER ARCADY MASHES

—promotes healthier, stronger, more uniform growth in baby chicks, growing chicks and broilers, and lowers mortality.
—builds disease-resisting birds—from baby chicks to laying hens.
—helps laying hens and breeding flocks to lay more eggs of uniformly high quality and high hatchability, and maintains the birds in prime condition.

PHONE 107

Eckles Coal and Supply Company

Plymouth Mail Jottings

LeRoy Snell and family spent the week-end with his parents at Vermontville. Mrs. Sarah and Edith Davis of Redford visited Plymouth friends Friday. The Monday evening bridge club met at the home of Miss Hilary Carlson on Mill street this week. Mrs. Frank Dunn visited last Friday at the home of Mrs. E. J. Dreyour in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage spent Saturday night and Sunday with their nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brewer, in Wayne. Floyd Leonard Clark, Jr. of Detroit was a week-end guest at the C. J. Hamilton home on Hamilton avenue. Miss Nellie Van Dyke of Farmington was the guest of Miss Janet McLeod from Friday until Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey of Detroit called on relatives in town Sunday. L. E. Wilson has moved his hardware from the Nash store on Liberty to the Shingleton store, corner Liberty and Starkweather. Mr. William Smitherman and daughter, Mrs. Ethel Rice of Ann Arbor were calling on Plymouth friends Sunday. Mrs. Jennie Harris of Detroit is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Oliver Herrick on the Radnor road. Miss Vana Campbell was a guest over the week-end of Miss Clara Stenger at Pontiac. The two are roommates at Ypsilanti. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson and daughter, Ruth, visited Sunday at the home of the former's cousin, Orley Wilson, in Detroit. The Octette bridge club enjoyed a cooperative luncheon Thursday at one o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lynn Felton on Sheridan avenue. William Kaiser, Jacob Streng and William Streng attended a meeting of the Workingmen's Benevolent Society Monday evening at Ypsilanti. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cole and Mrs. John Root visited the former's daughter, Mrs. Roy Watson, at Saranac one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dyll and children of Detroit were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith "Aburni," on the Novi Road. Mrs. Earl Coats visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burrows last Friday and over night while on her way from a visit to her daughter in Massachusetts to Petoskey, where she will join Mr. Coats. Miss Lola Bunkirk of Sandusky, Ohio, Miss Reva Ellis of Detroit, Miss Irene Jacht of Marine City and Miss Ethel Sweet of Ferndale were week-end guests of Miss Ruth Root on the Ann Arbor Road. Mr. and Mrs. William Holsworth visited their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw, in Detroit Sunday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Effie Baird of Detroit is spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Pettinill on the Stark street. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newell visited Sunday afternoon and evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Don Voorhies, Detroit. Mrs. Ed Smith and daughter of Detroit were calling on old friends in Plymouth Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stocken visited relatives at Fenton Sunday. Miss Kathrine Tucker of Grandale and William Melk of Redford were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield S. Baughn on Blunk avenue. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Braun and son, Charles, Miss Martha Haase and Miss Esther Strasen of Detroit were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Strasen on Blunk avenue Sunday. The Rebeccae have postponed their party to have been held March 10th to March 24th on account of the program being put on by the Ex-Service Men on the evening of the tenth. Mrs. John Herrick of Salem, who underwent an emergency appendicitis operation at Dr. Atchison's hospital at Northville last week, is now at the home of her sister, Mrs. William McCullough. Millard E. Nelson of Salem was among the sixteen boxers and wrestlers from the State Normal College at Ypsilanti who were to Toledo Saturday night accompanied by the coach, Deel Almond, to furnish entertainment, with the Y-team of that city, for the welfare. It was held at the Y. M. C. A. building with 9000 people present. Millard was again very successful, winning the wrestling match with Toledo champion, with a fall in four minutes.

The Lilly club will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Spicer Tuesday evening, March 14. Mrs. Sven Eklund entertained a few friends at cards Friday evening at her home on Adams street. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Everitt were hosts to their card club last Thursday evening at their home on the Lilly road. Mrs. Floyd Burgett was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Liberty street. Several friends of Mrs. Robert Preston, (Eather Vickery) of Flint, who is visiting in Plymouth, entertained at a bridge party Saturday afternoon in her honor at the home of Mrs. William Arscott on Blunk avenue. A very pleasing affair this week was the party given by Mrs. Mark Chaffee Tuesday afternoon at her home on Arthur street to the members of the Mayflower bridge club. Mrs. Chaffee has been a substitute in this club several times and in this manner showed her appreciation. Mrs. George H. Jarratt, Sr. entertained four guests last Thursday at a bridge-breakfast at the Detroit Yacht club. Mrs. Bruce Miller attended a bridge-luncheon Thursday at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. B. C. Smart, of Dearborn. Mrs. Russell Cook entertained their card club very delightfully Saturday evening at their home in the Robinson subdivision. Mrs. Gus Linquist entertained a few friends last Thursday afternoon at her home on Blunk avenue in honor of the birthday of Miss Sven Eklund. Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Ball were hosts to the Blunk Avenue Dinner Card Club last Thursday evening at their home on Blunk avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Orson Polley entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edward Denton at dinner last Wednesday evening at their home on Farmer street. Miss Arabus Williams and Miss Doris Williams entertained their sewing club Monday evening at the home of the former on Fair street. A dainty lunch was served during the evening. Mrs. Joseph Zielasko, Sr. was pleasantly surprised last week Wednesday evening, February 22 by her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren who helped her celebrate her birthday. The evening was spent in playing cards after which a very delightful lunch was served. Mrs. Bruce Miller of Blanche street was very happily surprised Wednesday afternoon when a group of friends arrived to help her celebrate her birthday which occurred on that day. Cards were the diversion for the afternoon and a dainty lunch was served. The invited guests were Mrs. Russell Bingley and mother, Mrs. Norris, Mrs. P. B. Houchins, Mrs. I. O. Hitt and mother, Mrs. Catherine Holmes, Mrs. Jason Day, Mrs. Cleo Nigro and Mrs. Andrew Taylor. A progressive dinner party was given by the members of the Junior Octette bridge club. The first course was served at the home of Margaret Buzzard on Church St., the second at the home of Evelyn Rornbacher on Church and the third course at 'Delight Taylor' on Ann street where the girls also enjoyed dancing after a few games of bridge. Mrs. Nellie Bird was hostess to her bridge club last Friday evening at her home on Ann street. Following bridge Mrs. Bird served a delicious two-tiered birthday cake and ice cream as it was her own birthday anniversary. Mrs. Nellie Bird entertained her Sunday school class of boys Tuesday evening at her home on Ann street. Games provided entertainment for the boys after which they did justice to the lunch served by their leader. Mrs. Laurie Miller entertained Miss Marie Webster, Mrs. Edwin Reber, Mrs. Alvin Hank son, Clarence and daughter, Marabella, and Mrs. Wilfrid Heldt at a six o'clock dinner last Friday evening at her home on the Ridge road. Mrs. William Carlson entertained the "Friendly Quillings" club Wednesday afternoon at her home on Holbrook avenue.

SOCIETY AFFAIRS

The Misses Elaine and Mary Jane Hamilton had as their guest last week Miss Betty Shaw of Detroit and on Tuesday afternoon entertained a few guests at a bridge tea in her honor. Those attending were Miss Shaw, Miss Mary Lorenz, Miss Zerepha Blunk, Miss Virginia Woodworth, Miss Virginia Giles and Mrs. Murray G. O'Neil. On Wednesday afternoon Miss Shaw was honored with another bridge-tea at the home of Mrs. Murray O'Neil on Maple avenue. Those attending this delightful affair were Miss Shaw, Miss Elizabeth Burrows, Miss Margaret Dunning, Miss Lorenz, Miss Blunk, Miss Woodworth, the Misses Elaine and Mary Jane Hamilton. Mrs. Lawrence Zielasko was pleasantly surprised by a number of her friends last week Monday evening, February 27, who gathered at her home on south Main street to help her celebrate her birthday. Cards furnished the entertainment after which a luncheon was served at a table artistically decorated in pink and white. The second of the series of three Mayflower Assemblies was held in the Hotel Mayflower Friday evening, March 3, with forty-two couples dancing to the music of Jimmy Astley and his musicians. The next assembly will be on March 24. Those who have subscribed to the assemblies are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Baker, Dr. and Mrs. John Olsaver, Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Butz, Mr. and Mrs. S. Littenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Cook, Ingham, Dr. and Mrs. Freeman B. Hoyer, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute, Mr. and Mrs. William Wood, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Bassow, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrows, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Brisobols, Dr. and Mrs. Sears, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hohelsel, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mastick, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Loreux, Mr. and Mrs. E. Malcolm Cutler, Mr. and Mrs. Murray G. O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coward, Mr. and Mrs. Orson Polley, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Virgo, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Chaffee, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Oakes, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Crauc, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Price, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Felton, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garlett, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. George Burr, Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Watts, Mrs. Carl Sage, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Woodworth, Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crowe and Mr. and Mrs. Worth. On Monday evening, February 27, Mrs. Oscar Kahn of Sunset avenue was most happily surprised when a group of friends from out-of-town arrived to join her and Mr. Kuhn in celebrating her birthday. All the fixings for a real dinner came with the guests and a jolly evening of bridge followed. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mammy Bachelor, Mr. and Mrs. William Bachelor of Walled Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilkins, Dorwin Wilkins of Orchard Lake, Miss Madeline Rice of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. William King of Commerce, Honors Mr. and Mrs. Eling, Miss Rice and William Bachelor. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chambers entertained their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers at a delicious six o'clock dinner last week Thursday in honor of the latter's birthday.

Mrs. Rosa Rheiner was hostess Thursday afternoon to the Plus Ultra card club at her home on Arthur street. Dainty refreshments were served during the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Drews entertained their "500" club Saturday evening at their home on North Harvey street. Mrs. Walter Nisley entertained her bridge club last Thursday evening at her home in the Robinson subdivision. The Tuesday afternoon Contract bridge club will meet next Tuesday, March 14, with Mrs. Wymau Bartlett on Blunk avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Draper will be hosts to the Monday evening "500" club March 13 at their home on Church street. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kaiser and Mr. and Mrs. John Reamer were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Van Hove at Pleasant Ridge. The Junior bridge club will hold its next meeting on Thursday evening, March 16 at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Crumble on Arthur street. Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Whipple and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jewell attended a cooperative dinner of their "500" club Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Simmons on the Ten-Mile road. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lee and children of Saline were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Bauman on the Ridge road. Mrs. William Vandermeer, Mrs. Paul Ware and Mrs. George Parker of the Woman's Guild of the Episcopal society entertained twenty-five ladies Tuesday afternoon at the home of the former on Holbrook avenue at "bunco." Light refreshments were served late in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jewell entertained a few friends at bridge Monday evening at their home on the Northville road. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Horn of Ypsilanti were week-end visitors of the latter's sister, Mrs. George Robinson and Mr. Robinson at their home on Maple avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Both, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jewell and Mr. and Mrs. John Scurson attended the wedding Saturday evening of Miss Winona Jameson and Thomas Ferguson in the Methodist church at Wayne. Mrs. Kate Dillon of San Diego, California, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith, William Russell and friend of Chelsea, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fawcett of Saline and Mrs. Beattie Dunning of this city were dinner guests Sunday at the St.-Smith home on Pennant avenue. Mrs. Robert D. Shaw entertained at a cooperative "pantry party" at her home, 1006 south Main street, Saturday afternoon and evening. Those who enjoyed Mrs. Shaw's hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Corwin E. Walbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Ball and Mrs. Nell Kleman of Chicago.

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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 payment; 12 months to pay balance. Estimates and references cheerfully given. 30 Years Experience 528 N. Center St. Phone 77

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NEWBURG There were 105 in attendance at Sunday school. The Blues are still ahead in the contest, which will close the Sunday before Easter. The Men's class had charge of the opening exercises. James McNabb acting as songleader, James Norris gave a talk on the ratification of the Constitution, 1789. Franchising service at 10:00 a. m. Sunday school at 11:00 a. m. Epworth League at 7:30 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend these services. The Dramatic club expects to put on their play the last Thursday and Friday of this month. A most pleasant and profitable L. A. S. meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Granger last Wednesday afternoon. Twenty-one ladies were present. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Ida Thomas. Mrs. Hazel Grimm put on an amusing and entertaining program, after which a shower was given one of the members. The hostess served delicious refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Willson and

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EGG MASH DAILY EGG BRAND 100 lb. bag 1.45 100 lb. bag 99c WE PAY MARKET PRICES FOR FRESH CLEAN EGGS—SEE YOUR A & P MANAGER. The Poultry Primer—a booklet on the brooder care and feeding of poultry flocks is available FREE to those writing to The A & P Tea Company, 504 Hodgson Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

family visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatten in Detroit Sunday. Thomas Willson went to the U. of M. hospital Wednesday. The sewing club met with Mrs. Henry Grimm, Sr. last week Thursday afternoon. Mrs. George Hazelwood of Flat Rock called on Mrs. C. E. Ryder last week Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryder and son Bert, called at the Ryder home-

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The World's Three Most Famous... COFFEES three blends of fresh coffee, different in flavor, yet each of unsurpassed quality. We believe you will find one of them the best coffee you ever tasted! EIGHT O'CLOCK RED CIRCLE BOKAR The World's Largest Selling Coffee, lb. 19c 3 lb. 55c Rich and Full Bodied COFFEE lb. 21c COFFEE SUPREME—Vigorous and Winey Exquisite in Aroma and Flavor. lb. 25c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes, small pkg. 7c 2 lg. pkg. 19c Whitehouse Milk, Evaporated 2 tall cans 9c CIGARETTES, Lucky Strike, Old Gold, Camel, Chesterfield, flat fifties 25c pkg. 10c Navy Beans, Hand Picked 5 lbs. 10c Fresh Eggs, bought from our customers, 2 doz. 29c Iona Flour, 24 1/2 lb. sack 45c Pillsbury's Flour 24 1/2 lb. sack 63c Gold Medal Flour 24 1/2 lb. sack 69c Pancake Flour 5 lbs. 15c Jello, All Flavors pkg. 7c Green Beans No. 2 can 8c Brown Sugar lb. 5c Bulk Rolled Oats 4 lbs. 10c Medium Red Salmon tall can 12c Red Salmon, Sultana tall can 15c Blue Peter Sardines, 2 tins 15c Noodles, Encore pkg. 6c Gorton's Clam Chowder can 10c Bread Grandmother's, 1 1/2 lb. loaf 6c La Choy Sprouts, No. 2 size can 15c LaChoy Soy Sauce bottle 21c La Choy Noodles, can 21c Brookfield Cheese 5c Rolled Oats 22 1/2 lb. bag 49c

Beef Roast Branded Quality lb. 8 1/2c Pork Roast Lean Meaty lb. 7c FANCY SLICED BACON, 1/2 lb. Cello 7 1/2c Extra Special BERKSHIRE HAMS Small Size 12 1/2c Whole or Half PURE PORK SAUSAGE 2 LBS. 15c FRESH GROUND BEEF Local Fresh Dressed CHICKENS lb. 16c THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO. TEA

Graphic Outlines of History By Schrader Bros. SE John's Church, Richmond, Va. It was in this church that the brilliant lawyer, Patrick Henry, delivered his famous speech, "Give me Liberty, or give me Death." We observe the spirit, as well as the letter, of professional ethics. "The degree of our personal attentiveness is not governed by cost." Schrader Bros. Funeral Directors PHONE-781 W PLYMOUTH, MICH. Courteous ambulance service

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WITH OUR CHURCHES

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Fr. Lefere, 216 Union St. Phone 110
Sundays—Mass at 8:00 and 10:00. Confessions Saturday nights at 7:30, and before each mass.
Week-day—Mass at 7:30. This hour makes it convenient for the children to stand on their way to school. All should begin the day with God.
Society—The Holy Name Society for all men and young men. Communion the second Sunday of the month. The Ladies' Altar Society receives Holy Communion the third Sunday of each month. All the ladies of the parish are to belong to this society.
Children of Mary—Every child of the parish must belong and must go to communion every fourth Sunday of the month. Instructions in religion conducted each Saturday morning at 9:30 by the Dominican Sisters. All children that have not completed their 8th grade, are obliged to attend these religious instructions.

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 Busy Women's Class met in the dining room of the church on Tuesday of this week. There was a good attendance and a fine dinner. During the business meeting, which followed reports of the work of the class for the year were presented by the secretary and the treasurer. The officers were re-elected. They are: teacher, Mrs. Mary Hillmer; assistant teacher, Mrs. Lucia Knapp; president, Mrs. A. J. Baker; vice president, Mrs. F. J. Burrows; secretary, Mrs. George Cramer; treasurer, Mrs. Gus Gates. Reports showed some worthy accomplishments during the past year and indicated that the class is facing a promising year ahead.

The annual meeting of the congregation will be held Wednesday, April 5th. The church year ends March 31st. The members and friends of the church are asked to bear this in mind and as far as possible assist the treasurer to close the year with obligations all met. The annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary will be held on Wednesday of this week.

CHURCH OF THE OPEN DOOR (Independent Baptist)
164 N. Main St.
Richard Neale, Pastor

The Lord Jesus said to His disciples: "I know thy works; behold, I have set before thee an open door, and no man can shut it: for thou hast a little strength, and hast kept my word, and hast not denied my name." Revelation, 3:8.
Tonight the Prayer meeting and Bible Study will be held at the roof home on the Ridge road. Any one wishing to attend is asked to meet at the church not later than 7:25. The last car will leave at that time.

The Sunday services will be as follows: Preaching at 10:00 a. m. Bible School at 11:15. Young People's service at 6:30 p. m. Preaching again at 7:30 p. m.
Young Peoples' Bible Class, Tuesday evening at 7:30.
Children's meeting at 3:45 Wednesday afternoon.

Prayer and praise service, Wednesday evening at 7:30.
Last Sunday our Bible school had the privilege of hearing Miss Minnie Schulman a missionary to the Jews of Russia. She is in connection with the Hebrew Christian Mission in Detroit.
Miss Schulman told us how the parents celebrate when a son comes into the home. Instead of having a wardrobe prepared the mother buys a roll of very coarse cloth several yards long. This is torn into strips about a foot wide and several feet long. When the baby comes it is bathed, then wrapped beginning with the neck to the heels, binding both hands and feet tightly together until the baby can move nothing but its little head. These wrappings are changed about three times a day.
When the boy is a week old it is put into his cradle for the first time. Then a cat is obtained and placed in the cradle with the boy. The mother moves her hand back and forth from the baby to the cat, wishing all the disease that can possibly attack the son on the cat. At the age of five the boy receives his first instruction from the Rabbi. From then on until he is thirteen he studies the Jewish law.
When the boy reaches this age he takes all responsibility on himself. On the other hand, when the child is born, if it happens to be a girl, the parents are not quite so pleased. The father will either leave the house for a long period of time or if he can't do that, he will not speak to his wife or anyone for some time.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Rev. John E. Conway, Pastor
Rosedale Gardens
11412 Rosedale Road
Phone Redford 1536
Masses: Sundays 8:00 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. Benediction, after second Mass. Baptism, by appointment.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
748 Starkweather
Robert A. Noeth, Pastor
Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
Preaching, 11:15 and 7:30.
Young Peoples Hour, 6:30.
Prayer meeting, 7:30 Wednesday.
Young Peoples Meeting, 7:30 Friday.
"Come now and let us reason together, saith the Lord; though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson they shall be as wool." (Isa. 1:18).
Many lives today are being defeated by sin and the devil. But there is power enough in the Gospel of Jesus Christ to save us from sin and to keep us clean and unspotted from the world. For "where sin abounded, grace did much more abound."
We especially want to invite you to our Sunday evening service where we are endeavoring to get souls saved from the power of sin.

FERRISVILLE M. E. CHURCH
Thomas M. Pryor, Pastor
Services on Merriman Road
8:00 p. m. Evening worship.

BEACH M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Thomas Pryor, Pastor
At Plymouth and Kears Roads
10:30 Sunday school.
11:30 Morning worship.

BERRA CHAPEL
Assembly of God
Rev. George W. Hester, pastor.
271 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.
Word was received Saturday the

Methodist Notes

10:00 a. m. Morning worship.
10:00 a. m. Junior church.
11:30 a. m. Church school.
6:30 p. m. Epworth League.
7:30 p. m. Evening worship.
At the evening service the choir will sing "A Song of Praise to the Lord of Heaven and Earth," an ancient folk song. Mrs. Victor's song will sing "Hold Thou My Hand," by C. S. Briggs.

Next Wednesday evening the choir from the Boulevard Temple church of Detroit will give a concert at the Plymouth Methodist church. Admission will be charged but an offering will be taken. Dr. Whitteley the leader of this choir has recently conducted a school for choir directors of the city, and has one of the outstanding choirs of Detroit.

At 12:30 Wednesday, Mrs. Thomas' circle meets at the Red Cross room for a potluck luncheon. They will sew in the afternoon. On Wednesday also Mrs. Ross' circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Wm. Sutherland, 1142 South Main street. Mrs. Jacobs circle will meet at her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Taylor circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Smith at two o'clock Friday afternoon for a St. Patrick's Day Silver Tea.

Friday night, March 17 the seventh and eighth grades will have a potluck supper and party at the church at six-thirty. Miss Vivian Smith is assisting the Pastor in preparation for the party.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Party-one men were present at the meeting of the Men's Club last Friday evening. There is much interest and enthusiasm shown in these meetings, and all are anxious to avail the next meeting, which will incidentally be held on March 24th. Announcements of the program for this particular evening will be made in a later edition of this paper.

Saturday, March 11th, choir practice at the Parish House at seven o'clock. There is much to be done at this meeting, and the members are reminded to be prompt.
Sunday, March 12th, morning service at ten o'clock. Sunday school at eleven-fifteen o'clock. Archdeacon Hagger will visit this Parish this Sunday and will preach at the morning service. Archdeacon Hagger is a wonderful speaker. Let us not miss this opportunity of hearing him.

The ladies guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul Ware, 1017 Holbrook avenue, Tuesday, March 14 at 2:00 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Livonia Center
Rev. Oscar J. Peters, Pastor
There will be services in German in this church on Sunday, March 12, and in English on Wednesday evening March 15. Sunday services begin at 2:30 and the evening Lenten services at 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
"Man" was the subject of the lesson-Service in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, March 5.
Among the Bible citations was this passage (11 Cor. 3:5, 6): "Not that we are sufficient of ourselves; but our sufficiency is of God, who also hath made us able ministers of the new testament; not of the letter, but of the spirit; for the letter killeth, but the spirit giveth life."
Correlative passages read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, included the following (p.90): "The admission to one's self that man is God, our likeness sets man free to master the infinite God. This conviction shuts the door on death, and opens it wide towards immortality."

Rosedale Gardens
The program presented by the pupils of our school last week was a pleasant surprise to all. The pupils of Miss Rowe's room gave the humorous play "St. Patrick's Day at the Mulligans." Mrs. Beckler's room cleverly presented "Jack and the Beanstalk" in puppet form, and Miss Smith's orchestra entertained between acts. Many pleasant comments on the children's ability and the teachers' fine work were heard.
The ladies of our community are busy sewing for the Red Cross. A few feel that they can spare some hours to sew for this worthy project should feel free to come over to the school house and take part.
Mr. Folsom, a former Rosedale resident spent the week-end renewing acquaintances. He was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mason.
Among those who attended the Bonstelle Civic theater last week and enjoyed "Another Language" were Mrs. Henry Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ames.
Mr. and Mrs. Buel of Blackburne were week-end visitors at Sarnia, Ontario.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Mason entertained the "Bridge Club" Saturday evening.
The Arts and Letters club met at the home of Mrs. R. E. Mason Tuesday evening. The program was under the leadership of Mrs. Harold Church who gave a paper on early history of China. A discussion, "The Child of Today," was led by Mrs. Fred Welner and Mrs. Leslie Taylor. An interesting book from Chinese letters was given by Mrs. Henry Adams. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the hostess.
Word was received Saturday the

death of Mrs. Beryl Bond's father in Arkansas. Mrs. Bond has been there for the past two weeks.
C. W. Smith of Cleveland, Ohio, is a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mason.

West Plymouth

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cool, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wesseling, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blake, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Toby visited at Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gilbert's in Detroit Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Klynson of Sage Lake visited at Mr. and Mrs. Carmon Root's Thursday.
Mrs. Samuel Klor is able to go out after her severe illness of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neale and little daughter were dinner guests at J. Root's Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Power and family of Northville with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holcomb and family enjoyed an early Spring picnic dinner at the Maple Sugar camp in the Honeywell woods Saturday night. Baked potatoes are the height of their perfection only when roasted in hot ashes and coals, and these and other picnic accessories made a most appetizing dinner.

Little Lee and Donna Jean Cool were entertained at a waffle supper by Mrs. J. F. Root Monday evening. They will soon be leaving with their parents for their new home one and one-half miles southeast of Stockbridge on M-92.

Mrs. John C. Root visited her sister, Mrs. Roy Watson, at Sarnia Monday and Tuesday of last week.
The Bible Study hour of the church of the Open Door will be held at the home of J. F. Root Friday evening, March 10. All West Plymouth neighbors are cordially invited to attend the study.

Coming Attractions At Penniman Allen

"SILVER DOLLAR"
"Silver Dollar," which will be shown at the Penniman Allen Theatre Saturday, March 11, is an astounding drama, one of the few really great masterpieces of the screen, in which Edward G. Robinson unquestionably gives his greatest performance. It has the bigness of "Cimarron" in its panoramic sweep of historical happenings; but it is even more powerful in its thrilling drama, that pulses with the heart-beats of those sturdy pioneers who built the nation.

Its characters reflect the environment in which they actually lived and loved and fought and toiled. These are of that fascinating type of reckless, dauntless spirits of daring and adventure that led them to face the unold hardships of the wilderness and to conquer new worlds.

"EMPLOYEE'S ENTRANCE"
"Employee's Entrance," the first National picture which comes to the Penniman Allen Theatre Sunday and Monday, March 12 and 13, with an outstanding all star cast, is one of the few screen dramas that has a single or central setting.

The scenes are practically all laid in a mammoth department store of a large city, with the drama of the employees enacted for the most part within its walls.
It is the life of the clerks and sales force and office help behind the scenes—a life teeming with human emotions, love, hate, fear, loyalty and passion, that is veiled from the public gaze.

A strong cast is headed by Warren William, Loretta Young, Wallace Ford, Allen Jenkins and Alice White, the latter making her first screen appearance in two years.

"STATE TROOPER"
A picture that starts with the swiftness of an arrow and continues toward a smashing climax with amazing rapidity is "State Trooper," a Columbia production featuring Regis Toomey and Eraylyn Knapp, which appears at the Penniman Allen Theatre Wednesday, March 15.

"Check full of thrills and romance is this swift-moving melodrama that has the added attraction of being an entirely new plot to the screen—a plot revolving about oil industry. Director D. Ross Lederman has imbued the film with a breathtaking tempo. The story is lucidly told, and results in outstanding entertainment for all members of the family.

TOWLE AND ROE
By C. C. Finlan & Son
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ANSWER: Fire Insurance.

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First Presbyterian Church
WALTER NICHOL, M. A., PASTOR
10 A. M.
"Consecration of Leadership"
11:30 A. M.
Sunday School
5:00 p. m.
Young People
Annual Congregational Meeting April 5th, 1933

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THE WILSON
Hardware
Greets Its Friends
We are now on the corner in the store formerly occupied by Shingleton directly across from the branch bank.
Visit us and let us serve you in your Hardware Needs
L. E. Wilson Hardware

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CASH IN BANK COUNTS FOR LITTLE
if your home, business property and personal possessions are not safely insured. Any hour, a fire, a windstorm or a burglary may create a loss far beyond any bank balance you can carry. Be safe—insure. Phone in today—
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Directory of Fraternities

Trestle Board

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

Regular meeting, Friday, March 3
VISITING MASON'S WELCOME
 A. K. Brookhurst, W. M.
 Oscar Albro, Sec.

Beals Post No. 32

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

Commander Harry D. Barner

Veterans and Auxiliary meetings 8:00 p. m. Supper 6:30
 Meeting 2nd Monday of each month.

George Whitmore, Secretary
 Harry Mumby, Commander

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Martin S. Stringer's brother, Rev. Henry Clay Miller, who came to visit her, Monday, February 20th returned to his home in Aurora, Illinois Saturday.

The Newburg Group in Home Furnishings will hold their meeting at the Newburg school on Friday, March 17 at 2 o'clock. Subject for discussion is "Background of the Room." Members are requested to bring the rugs on which they are working as this year's project. Visitors are cordially invited to attend.

Earl Ryder, who is in the University hospital, Ann Arbor, has had many visitors from Plymouth the past week including Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Ryder, Robert Marshall, Harry Munley, Lee Sackett, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Algire, Claude Verkerk, and Mrs. Bertha Merritt. Mrs. Ryder is to see him nearly every day. Mr. Ryder will be in a cast three weeks longer and enjoys having his friends visit him whenever they can do so.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hubert visited her mother at Stockbridge Monday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Butz and son will occupy the Gray home on Ann Arbor street, moving in some time next week.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Mchenner have returned from Washington, D. C., where they witnessed the inaugural ceremonies of President Roosevelt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Chapman were called to St. Paris, Ohio, Sunday to attend the funeral of their uncle, returning home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Schroeder spent Sunday afternoon with Mr.

and Mrs. Ed. Bauman and Mr. and Mrs. John Melow at Salem. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burkhardt on Holbrook avenue on Wednesday, February 22, a son, John Edward.

Mrs. Henry Baker and two oldest children and Miss Dorothy Hubert visited at the home of the former's mother at Stockbridge Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whipple and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Shock of Detroit were visitors at the Elnor Whipple home on the Ridge road Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder spent the week-end with Mrs. Schroeder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Girwood at Henderson.

Miss Marion Brown of Detroit spent Monday night and Tuesday with Miss Camilla Ashton and attended the meeting of her sewing club at the home of Miss Arbutus Williams Monday evening.

O. F. Beyer and Milford Litchow were in Detroit Tuesday attending the local store state convention held in the Hotel Statler Tuesday and Wednesday. On Wednesday, Mrs. Beyer, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett and Miss Marion Beyer attended the convention and banquet that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Priskorn delightfully entertained about seventy guests at a surprise miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Lucile Ash and George Priskorn on Saturday evening at their home on Venoy road. The couple received many lovely and useful gifts.

Fur seals which yield the beautiful Alaskan fur so highly prized for women's coats, are not true seals, but are related to the sea bears and sea lions.

State Would Tax Users of Kerosene

Because a great increase in the number of motors using kerosene and distillates is anticipated on Michigan highways, the gasoline tax law should be amended to collect the three-cent per gallon levy on all liquid-motor fuels used on the highways. This is one of the recommendations made in the report of the gasoline tax division of the Department of State.

Gasoline tax refunds were reduced \$672,290 or 32.4 per cent under 1931, according to the report because of the inauguration of a field investigating service. After refund of \$1,404,243 had been deducted from receipts the money allocated to state highway and aeronautical funds was \$20,374,101.

The report shows that out of the total amount refunded, \$753,042 was returned to users because the liquid has been used for agricultural purposes, \$264,518 was refunded to manufacturers, \$328,056 to municipalities while the remainder of the refunds were based on claims that the gasoline had been used for domestic, construction, dry cleaning or marine purposes.

But one-fifth of one per cent of the gasoline tax was lost because of inability to collect from the dealer or distributor, but the report points out that even this loss would be eliminated if the law was changed making it mandatory on the department to receive surety bonds from wholesale distributors before a license could be granted.

After discussing the methods of mixing inferior fuels from tax free ingredients, the report recommends

that gasoline specifications be written into the law, and also that the wholesale delivery of motor fuels between 9 p. m. and 5 a. m. be prohibited. This will protect the state against tax evasion and protect the motorists against inferior fuels, it is pointed out.

The report also suggests several other changes in the law which would aid in collecting the gasoline tax.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
 Where will you be next Sunday morning at half past ten? If you need new courage and a new outlook on life, you will be in your place for the church service. The message will be "The Coming World Dictator." Some attention will be given to the "number of the Beast," a question much discussed by Bible-reading Christians during the world war and revived in these difficult times.

Visit the Sunday school. When you see the type of teaching that is being done, we feel sure that you will want your children to be regular in attendance.

The South Side Circle of the Ladies Aid will hold a Peany Supper in the church dining room on Friday evening, March 10 at 6:30. This will be a cafeteria service with each article of food costing a penny. There will be games after supper. If you are a stranger in the community, come and get acquainted. All are welcome to come and enjoy an evening of food, fellowship and fun for a few cents.

OBITUARIES

FLORENCE K. YUCHAS
 Florence K. Yuchas, age 15, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Yuchas, who resided west of Plymouth, passed away at St. Joseph hospital, Ann Arbor, early Thursday morning. The body was brought to the Schrader Brothers Funeral Home, Plymouth, and later taken to her home. Funeral services will be held Saturday, March 11 at ten o'clock from Our Lady of Victory church, Northville. Interment at Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

RED & WHITE

Specials For Fri. and Sat., March 10-11

Our Coffee is blended to please and reaches you with all the flavor intact. We grind to suit your needs.

Coffee—Green & White Brand lb. 19c
 Coffee—Blue & White Brand lb. 25c

Red & White Naptha Soap 10 bars 22c
 Fels Naptha Soap, Lowest price in years 10 bars 45c
 Sunbrite Cleanser 2 cans 9c
 Jello-O, 6 true fruit flavors 4 pkgs. 23c
 Instant Postum 4 oz. tin 23c
 Macaroni or Spaghetti, Blue & White brand 3 pkgs. 14c
 Tomato Soup, Red & White 3 cans 19c

Rolled Oats Red & White, A healthful economic al cereal that children need. 55 oz. pkg. 11c

IMPORTED SARDINES
 King Oscar Brand, tin 10c
 Crown Brand, 2 tins 15c
 Erik Brand, 3 tins 20c
 Norwegian Smoked Sardines in Pure Olive Oil

Fancy Red Alaska Sockeye Salmon, 2 No. 1 cans Red & White Brand 35c
 Choice Shell Brand Salmon, tall can 10c
 Fine for all cooked dishes.

POST BRAN FLAKES. 13 oz. pkg. 12c, 2-8 oz. pkgs. 15c

During the Lenten season, the housewife is often in a quandary as to what to serve to relieve the monotony of many meatless meals. The stock of every Red & White store abounds in tasty, wholesome foods particularly appropriate for use at this time.

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 181 Liberty St. PHONE 53 333 N. Main St. PHONE 99



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FULL-SIZE SIX-CYLINDER ENCLOSED CARS
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Another great new line of cars from the leader! Tomorrow, Chevrolet introduces, as an addition to its present Master Six, the new Standard Six line. Big, full-size, full-length automobiles. Built to Chevrolet standards of quality... performance... dependability... and economy. And selling at the lowest prices ever placed on six-cylinder enclosed motor cars.

The styling is modern, aer-stream styling... ultra-smart and up-to-the-minute. The bodies are Fisher wood-and-steel bodies—spacious, tastefully finished—and featuring Fisher No Draft Ventilation. The windshields have safety plate glass. The trans-

COUPE \$445
COACH \$455
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mission has an easy, clashless shift and a silent second gear. The engine is a smooth, fast, responsive six. And Chevrolet engineers have made economy an outstanding feature! Engineering tests show that the Standard Six goes more miles on a gallon of gas, more on a filling of oil, than will any other full-size car on the road. As for reliability—remember, it's a Chevrolet

Introduction of this new Standard Six opens the way for new thousands of people to enjoy the advantages of Chevrolet quality. It gives the public, for the first time, a full-size automobile combining maximum quality and maximum all-round economy.

CHEVROLET STANDARD SIX
 A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE
E. J. ALLISON, Plymouth, Mich.

In All Fairness to You

We quote no prices on meats this week. Due to the steady rise the early part of the week on all grades of meat people were reluctant to buy.

But Now Prices are Coming Down

and so that you may have the full benefit of any drop which might take place today or tomorrow we give you no quotations. **WE DO KNOW THAT PRICES ARE AGAIN NORMAL and WILL BE LOWER.**

If You Appreciate

the fair method of dealing that the Purity Markets have given you we know that you will feel that these markets have again given you the benefit of the doubt.

BEFORE YOU BUY COMPARE OUR PRICES TODAY and TOMORROW

We know and you know that Purity prices will be as low as any others can be. It will pay you and your friends to shop here first. . . .

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 Ann Arbor Street MARKETS Fisher Bldg.

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 Answers Your Questions on Love, Business, Health, Etc.
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 Bring Questions Sealed in Envelope
 Admission 35c