

The Plymouth Mail

ELTON E. EATON and SON Publishers
ELTON E. EATON Editor
STREPLING EATON Business Manager

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RADIO LANGUAGE

Thousands of Americans who were listening to the inaugural program the other day were amazed and disgusted with some of the expressions of the radio announcers. An one announcer advised the radio audience of the coming of another announcer. Some of the program was "he'll now give us the works." The same announcer in making reference to members of the senate commented about "these old birds." Nothing less than an insult to the senators of the United States. Maybe some day the federal radio commission will wake up to the necessity of really controlling the radio.

KILL IT

Governor Comstock and the other Democrats elected to office last fall, won out strictly upon one issue—that was their pledge to cut governmental expenses and reduce taxes. So far about the only governmental expenses that have been cut are those recommended by two Republicans, Hon. Vernon J. Brown of Mason and Hon. Gus Hartman of Houghton.

The Democratic administration has injected several little obscure bills into the legislative program that call for higher taxes and higher fees in many cases. One of these miserable little measures provides for an increase from \$1.00 to \$3.00 for the right to act as a public notary. For seven or eight years past at every session of the legislature, there has been an effort made to triple the cost of this license. It has always failed.

Now comes Governor Comstock before the legislature with an urgent request that this fee be tripled by the legislature.

We are surprised at the request of the Governor. He promised and pledged himself to a reduction in all governmental taxes and fees.

He owes it to the people of the state to go before the legislature and retract his position on this tax increase. It's a small matter, but it is mighty important, especially when the word of the chief executive of the state is at stake.

KILLING THE GOOSE THAT LAID THE GOLDEN EGG

"Conservation Officer Weber was out on Mullet Lake Monday looking over the many fishermen who had failed to pull their fish coops off the lake when the spawning season ended, and were supposed to be engaged in catching fish through the ice with hook and line while lounging in the warm fish coops. What did he find? Were those boys still playing the game fair and according to law? He has not disclosed what those fishermen were catching with hook and line, but he did confess that he took 23 spears away from the men in those fish coops."

The above item is taken from way down in one corner of Al Weber's interesting Cheboygan Observer. It tells the story of why fishing in northern Michigan lakes and streams is fast disappearing. It tells why Wisconsin, Minnesota, Canada and New York lakes and streams are growing in popularity with out-state fishermen, why each year fewer and fewer fishermen come to Michigan. It tells why Michigan was so poorly represented in the fishing contest of one of the great national sports magazines. In fact if it had not been for two catches made in streams on Isle Royale in Lake Superior, this state would not have had a single winner in last year's contest. Maybe after a while some of the residents of Northern Michigan who have everything at stake and whose very existence depends upon the flow of tourists to that part of the state will wake up and put an end to the use of spears. Not only have they got to stop spearing out of season, but they have got to stop it at all times. Maybe seven or eight years after it is stopped, fishing can be regarded as fair in Michigan.

WHEN HOOVER'S DANDER ROSE

Washington had a field day in the crucifixion of Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of the National City Bank. No tears were shed by other big New York banks or by the administration. They thought he had it coming. Naturally aggressive, Mitchell had become arrogant with power. He was difficult to get on with, and his methods and judgment had been regarded with apprehension by big bankers.

Two years ago he had a violent run-in with President Hoover. The story has leaked out that at a conference of bankers called by the President after England went off gold, Mitchell refused at first to assent to the plan for the National Credit Corporation, and then to Mr. Hoover's demand for a vote. The President finally shook his finger at the New York banker and said: "Mr. Mitchell, you were more responsible than any other one man for keeping the crazy bull market going. When we were trying to put on the brakes you interfered with us. Now that the crash has come you refuse to help us pick up the pieces. I always have regarded Senator Black as the greatest social menace in the country. But beside you, Black is a piker."

This outburst brought Mitchell to time. His successor, James H. Perkins, is regarded in New York as a wholly different type, modest, level-headed, with the business standards. From the Kansas City Star.

BEGIN CARE AT HOME

Iowa farmers are no longer just waiting for the government to solve their problems. They are going ahead and taking care of themselves. American farmers like neighbors around a table, are talking over their problems and, in some cases at least, are arriving at temporary solutions.

Throughout the state, "county agricultural councils" have been or are being formed, and in those councils, according to Elmer T. Peterson in the Rotarian magazine, there is a decidedly cheerful aspect. The paradoxically cheery aspect, he explains, "lies in the fact that at last merchants, farmers, business executives, lawyers, money lenders, college professors, bankers and farm bureau agents have gotten together in a common cause and the political farmer is inadvertently absent."

This initiative which is being demonstrated by the Iowa farmer will not interfere with the demand for legislative relief of various sorts according to Mr. Peterson. That demand is now before state and national legislatures and will continue. These councils have to do chiefly with the foreclosure of the farm mortgage.

"I listened all of an afternoon to farmers at one of these council meetings. Some of them were in the deepest possible economic trouble, but I did not hear a word of violent or rebellious talk, nor even an expression of faith in governmental panaceas, or farm strikes or any of their current export market schemes. The councils have interested vigorously for the farmers," he continues, "they have gone directly to the lending agencies, and in some cases have brought public opinion to bear upon questionable practices. They have written letters to banks, asking for cooperation in running down instances of high-pressure collection methods used by over-zealous collection agents."

"The big, dramatic and important thing, is that the community composed of the farmers and business men of the corn belt has realized that it is better to make their own arrangements than to depend on trying to get Washington to do the whole job. That is why the local agricultural credit council is so important."

Rambling Around With Michigan Editors

A FIVE CENT GLASS OF BEER

The great Fred Keister—good old guy—told a group of weekly publishers (who were quite interested) at Grand Rapids a few days ago that the long looked for nickel glass of beer will not be. Which verifies what we have said right along, that after the different units of government get thru taking their's, there will not be any 5 cent glass of beer.—Senator Chester Howell in The Chesaning Argus.

Cheer up. When Gov. Comstock before a friends said "he would change conditions" if elected, we laughed at him. But he has lived up to his pre-election promises—he certainly has changed conditions, and they say the worst is yet to come. What you all mean?—for us or for Comstock?—Robert Gifford in The Eaton Rapids Journal.

THE HALO IS GONE

Maybe the credit of the people at the bank is not as good as it was, but the credit of the big banker with the public is not very high.

One thing that the depression has done is to take the halo of wisdom from the head of the so-called "financier." Most of these men knew nothing about sound finance. They could all make money when everything was going up. Most of them went to pieces as things went the other way.

The predictions of the brokers and investment bankers during the past three and five years have been pitifully inaccurate. So many of them believed what they said that they went down in a financial heap. In fact the group of "wise" men who have fared the worst in the present times is that one which is supposed to be the best informed on financial affairs. It advised the public what to do.

One of the good results of the crash will be that the public which has money to invest will think before they invest. They will listen to warnings and not take of visionary profits. There will also be some radical changes in management of some large enterprises. There will be some sound thinking and some facts to talk about instead of visionary dreams. During the past few years the best dreamer on Wall Street was the best dreamer on New York days are ahead and they will be better days for sound and industrious people.—George Neal in The Orion Review.

THE BANKING HOLIDAY

The recent bank holiday in Michigan has accomplished one great result besides giving the banks a recess in the withdrawal of funds. It has taught the business man and individual the great service the banks render them when operating normally. Besides providing a safe place for funds, it acts as a clearing house for his varied assortment of incoming checks. The commercial account is of no great value to the bank. It must be kept fluid at all times as it is liable to be drawn out at any day, and the bank has no opportunity to reap any profit in the way of interest. In fact, losses the use of much money while checks are in transit for collection. Then there is the book-keeping that the bank does for the depositor, no little item. Yes, the holiday has taught many that the banker gives much free service, and is entitled to credit therefore instead of being cursed as a money grabber. Few can say a good word for the banker. He has been termed "shark," "interest grabber," and other hard names but we predict that when the banks get back to normal operation there will be more appreciation of their good in the community.—David Hulshel in Crosswell Jeffersonian.

HOW COME?

The president's proclamation forbade banks to pay out any gold, yet we noticed in a Detroit news paper the ads of two parties who were offering gold in exchange for certain stocks, \$5,000 in one instance and \$1,000 in another. Are these people able to get gold or have they been hoarders of it, waiting for the time when it will have an increased value. Are they offering coin or bullion?

The proclamation was issued under the war powers of "The Trading with the Enemy Act." Were the country actually at war, such offers would immediately be investigated. Will they be under the present circumstances? Has the recent buying of old gold been prompted by prospects of the present situation or by the economic conditions?

We do not recall a time when as many were offering to buy old gold as there is at the present time. H. Hennigway in The Washtenaw County Tribune.

A HOME MADE DEPRESSION CURE

Well, I suppose a lot of us never heard of a home made depression cure before, but that is nothing, there are a lot of things we never heard of before, and new conditions have been bobbing up ever since this depression started.

Way back in 1880 President Hooper and Roger Babson and some other wise men told us the end of the depression was just around the corner, but if it was, it must have been the front end, because the thing has gone right on depressing.

When the moratorium was declared on foreign debts it was heralded far and wide that the depression was in the end and was on the up grade, but that high-powered depression ether proved to be a toy balloon that soon blew up.

The people made up their minds that they would change the administration and they proceeded to do so, by an overwhelming vote, and right away it was broadcast that Roosevelt would give us beer and that would surely end the depression. Congress has devoted its whole time and attention to the beer business as a depression ether. They have jumped on the 18th amendment with both feet and have made innumerable promises, but the depression is still here.

So many high powered depression cures have been suggested and tried, and have flopped, that I feel that I have as good a right to suggest a depression cure as anyone else, and it is just going to be a home made affair that everyone can understand and work at if they see fit.

To begin with I think it would be a good idea to declare a congressional moratorium and send the congressmen home for a year or so to take some lessons in learning the value of a dollar. Put the affairs of government into the hands of an efficient committee of about ten farmers, men who have had enough to think a thing through and courage enough to do what needs to be done without playing politics.

In this matter of finding out the value of a dollar, I would suggest that some of the congressmen be put on the farm. Let them raise beans for 75 cents a bushel, wheat for 40 cents a bushel, oats for 20 cents, corn for 15 cents, hogs for \$2.50 a hundred weight, and eggs for a cent apiece.

During the moratorium I would suggest that their ten thousand dollar salaries, and their expense money, and their clerk hire for their auto, and their chauffeur, be divided up amongst the farmers who have been struggling along through the depression to pay high taxes, direct and indirect.

I would suggest that other congressmen be put on dairy farms to take the entire care of a herd of ten or fifteen cows, get up at 4:30 each morning and milk the cows, clean the stables, do the rest of the chores, milk the cows at night, and sell the milk for ninety cents a hundred pounds, and then the taxes, feed the family and meet all expenses. It would be a great lesson in economy and by the end of the year they would know the value of a dollar, and see, hear, smell, taste and feel the farmer's side of the depression.

Let me further suggest that other congressmen and their constituents and mees, who have had all four feet in the public trough for a long time, try running a village store for a year, and have to trust their friends and neighbors in order that they may get something to eat and wear. It would be good experience and would make a nickel look like a cartwheel to them.

I would suggest that others try to manage a business and be compelled to meet a payroll every week, regardless of the depression. This would make a wonderful experience and there is nothing like it for a congressman to touch the value of a dollar, and that \$10,000 a year and expenses would help some poor devil to get a breathing spell and meet some of his back accounts.

A long time ago, the average farmer learned that he could not lift himself over the fence by his own boot straps, and that he could not pay his debt by living beyond his means and borrowing money. In my judgment a congressional moratorium, following my plan, would teach congressmen and other officials what the farmer and the small businessman has known right along. Oh boy, what a lot of useful lessons these thousand dollar a month boys would learn during such a moratorium and how they would long for the good old days of capital hill, and the really pay check they have received at the hands of the dear people whom they have lured so glibly for revenue only.

I would suggest that the international bankers and the trust company speculators who robbed the people by the sale of worthless bonds and phone stocks, be put to work three days a week at 25 cents an hour, and upon that income be compelled to support a family of five or six, furnishing shelter, food, and clothing as millions now do and I think they should be kept at it until they have just one pair of darned socks and have had to cut a piece of the tail of their shirts to mend the hole worn through at the neck by a projecting collar bone. What a wonderful lesson that would be in reaching the real value of a dollar, and it would be a god-send to return the money these birds have stolen to the people from whom they stole it by crooked dealing.

You know nothing in the world would cure the depression so quickly and thoroughly as to take about five billion dollars and return it to the rights of all users from whom it was stolen by crooked manipulations.

I would suggest that the receivers for a lot of trust companies and other institutions who draw all the way from \$25 to \$250 a day to mismanage the affairs of all the money all used up, be replaced by someone who can be trusted and that such receivers be sentenced to peddle soap and perfume from house to house making about 50 cents a day, as many of their victims are now doing.

Now folks, this depression cure is a home made affair, but something like this will cure the depression sooner than anything that has been suggested so far, believe it or not.—H. S. Babcock in The Alma Record.

PRESIDENTIAL FORTUNES AS SHOWN BY BEQUESTS

The will of Calvin Coolidge, a simple document bequeathing his estate to his widow, has called forth estimates of his value at approximately \$500,000. The will also serves to call attention to the fact that few Presidents of the United States could be classed as wealthy men and that, while most of them might be regarded as being in "comfortable circumstances," some Presidents died practically penniless.

The first and most illustrious of our Presidents was the wealthiest. His will besides being the instrument of disposing of the largest estate left by any of the Presidents—the fortune was estimated at \$5,300,000—was a unique document worthy in every way of the Father of His Country. But with the exception of Washington, it is doubtful if any of the Presidents could be rated as a millionaire, and most of the estates were of relatively modest proportions.

Two at least of Washington's successors fell on evil days and received help from their admiring and sympathetic countrymen. Another, threatened with bankruptcy and ruin after he had laid aside the sword of glory and the cares of statesmanship, proved the pen mightier than the sword in carving out for himself a new career as an author.

Reverses for Jefferson

It was not long after Washington before a retiring President encountered evil fortune. John Adams was moderately well to do, but Thomas Jefferson suffered serious reverses in his later days. His father had operated 1,300 acres of tobacco and wheat land in Virginia with the aid of 130 slaves. Through the death of his wife, at the close of the Revolution, Thomas Jefferson inherited some 40,000 acres of land and 135 slaves. Apparently beyond the reach of care he met with a series of reverses, until Monticello was endangered.

Through Philip Hone, Mayor of New York, some \$8,500 was raised and the cities of Philadelphia and Baltimore raised respectively \$3,000 and \$3,000 more. Jefferson had sold his library to Congress for \$23,000, and he had about one-quarter of its value. His daughter and her children lost their home, and with their support threatened, South Carolina and Virginia each voted \$10,000 to aid them.

Monroe had an estate at Ash Lawn, Albemarle County, Va., when he left the White House, and while

President he had built a country home at Oak Hill, in Loudon County, from which he removed to New York after his wife's death to be near his two daughters. This 2,000-acre Oak Hill estate, thirty-five miles from Washington, was the property bought by Andrew W. Mellon for his daughter a few years ago.

The Will of James H. Polk
 James K. Polk, although his personal fortune was not great, had the posthumous distinction of having his will invalidated. In gallant tribute to his wife he had left his property "to the worthiest of the name forever," and it was the decision of the courts that this constituted a perpetuity. His tomb and the bodies of himself and Mrs. Polk were eventually removed from the Polk place and reinterred at Capitol Hill, Nashville.

Franklin Pierce, after a successful career in the practice of law and service in the New Hampshire Legislature and both branches of Congress, refused appointment as Attorney General to continue the practice of law, and when the Mexican War broke out enlisted as a private soldier. With such disregard of personal advancement it is not surprising to learn that his estate was valued at little more than \$70,000.

Lincoln's estate as administered by Supreme Court Justice Davis, amounted to \$110,235, divided equally between his widow and two sons. This was said to have been saved chiefly from his salary and invested in government securities.

Grant's life, along with Jefferson's shows most strikingly the high lights and shadows of glory and ill fortune. After his prominent service as a soldier in the Civil War and his two terms as President, he feared that his personal fortune was not sufficient to safeguard his family and became a partner in a banking venture. At the failure of the firm, faced with total ruin financially, he yielded to the solicitation of publishers, selling first some magazine articles, and then his memoirs. These yielded his widow approximately \$500,000. This monumental labor was achieved in the last two years of his life while he was dying of cancer, before his death.

Most of the recent Presidents have left amounts ranging into six figures, and their wives and estates have been devoid of any spectacular features. The Cleveland estate was estimated at about \$250,000.

with bequests for sons and daughter and other relatives and the bulk of the estate to his wife, who was re-elected. Harrison's estate was estimated at \$375,000. At the time of the death of Mrs. McKinley it was announced that the value of the estate left her by her husband was \$215,000.

The estate of the late William Howard Taft, who at the time of his death was Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, was reckoned at \$350,000 in personal and \$125,000 in real property. The estate of Theodore Roosevelt, which, like that of Woodrow Wilson, was swelled by extensive literary and historical labor, was given as \$810,007—apart from \$200,000 more than that of Wilson. Mrs. Taft's personal effects at Sagamore Hill totaled \$43,403.

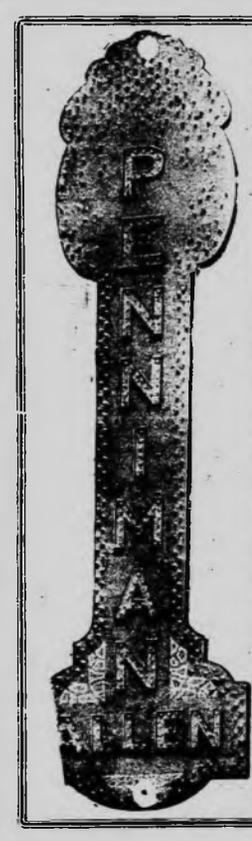
President Harding's estate was appraised at \$480,500, the bulk of which, together with the plant of The Marion Star, office building and home, was left to Mrs. Harding. A trust fund was established for the President's father, and there were many personal and public bequests, including \$25,000 to the Marion Park Commission for park improvements.

George Washington's Will
 "The will of Washington is the most important and interesting of any left by the Presidents. It was made without direct legal assistance, and since a holograph will needed no witnesses in Virginia, it was not witnessed. This led to difficulties in a number of other States, however, where such formalities were required and where some of his scattered property lay.

The historian of Washington's estate found it necessary to visit seven States and about fifty counties to compile his chronicle. So extensive was the real property and so involved and ramified did the administration of the will, prove that slightly more than a half century elapsed before the task was completed. The property was scattered from the Dismal Swamp of Virginia to the Mohawk Valley in New York and from the Potomac to a branch of the Green River in Kentucky. From 50,000 to 70,000 acres of land were involved, much of which was a gift of Congress in return for his military services.

Among the most interesting items in the will, which is a historic document of the highest value, are the clauses dealing with the freeing of the slaves on his own land and those who had come to him in payment of a debt and had used no other means, and their wives and estates have been devoid of any spectacular features. The Cleveland estate was estimated at about \$250,000.

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Saturday, March 18th

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

Big Double Bill
 —FIRST FEATURE—
Warren William and Lili Damita
 in
"THE MATCH KING"
 Dictators laid it on the line like farm boys at the County Fair.
 —SECOND FEATURE—
Evalyn Knapp, James Murray and Thelma Todd
 in
"AIR HOSTESS"
 Sky-ride of a cloud dusting romance seeking daredevil.

Sunday and Monday, March 19-20
Wheeler and Woolsey
 —in—
"SO THIS IS AFRICA"
 The great big laugh the whole world needs.
 News and Short Subjects.

Wednesday, March 22

CHILDREN	10c	Bargain Day at the	ADULTS	15c
Penniman-Allen				
George Brent and Alice White				
IN				
"LUXURY LINER"				
Between its decks all life passes in review—a world afloat. Comedy and Short Subjects				

SCHOOL CALENDAR
March 17—J-Hop.
March 17—Debate—Trenton.
There.
March 24—Gym Demonstration.
March 31—Stunt Night.
April 7—Musical.

SENIOR BIOGRAPHIES

Albin John Krizman, alias "Beany," and "Gasbouse," is a tall, dark-haired lad who first opened his dark brown eyes in Livingston, Illinois. Albin is a member of the Varsity Club, receiving a letter in golf. We are told by his pal, Elmer, that he spends most of his spare time between here and Northville, mostly in Northville getting acquainted with the Northville lassies. There's a pal for you! His ambition is to live in Northville and become a commercial artist. If his drawing or painting increases in the future as it has in the past, he will probably be a famous artist.

Mae Josephine Kramer, dark haired, dark eyed lass was born in Detroit, Michigan. She has attended Plymouth and Northville schools as well as Mackenzie High in Detroit. We find in Mae another one of these struggling stenographers. Fact is, our guess is that Plymouth will soon be on the map for its nurses and stenographers. When she isn't busily engaged in the performance of her commercial studies, Maurice Ferguson seems to be Mae's chief interest.

The younger of the Kramer girls, Grace Margaret, seems to be influenced by big sister, or something. Anyway she too is a commercial student and talks to us that she has no ambition. It seems however, that she has an outside interest in the form of... Well, anyway, there is an engagement ring on the third finger of her left hand. Of course Grace has attended Plymouth, Northville and Mackenzie High as did Mae. We wish you luck in any of your undertakings Grace whether you are a stenographer or a blushing bride.

CLASS NOTES

In order that the advanced cooking class may have practice in preparing balanced menus, they have been given the welfare grocery list for each family.

The commercial home economics class has completed the unit Facts for Individual Girls and is now working on the unit Farming and Spending.

The eighth grade foods class is preparing different kinds of cereals.

The eighth A foods class has learned that salads make an attractive way for serving left over fruits and vegetables. Likewise that salads were first created by a Roman by a citizen who was displeased with his dinner of simple herbs. He improved their taste by making a sauce of olive oil, lemon juice, salt and spices. The girls make this same thing today and it is called salad dressing.

Some of the girls have entered a contest put on by the Home Makers Educational Association. They are writing essays on "How My Home Economics Education Helps Me At Home." This essay contest is not only a review of what they have learned but of what practical use they have made of what they have learned during the year. There is a cash prize to be awarded for the best essay.

The art classes under Miss Fry have been working on designs and the mechanical drawing classes have been making isometric figures and are now finishing them.

The 12th grade American history classes have finished making Civil War maps. Some of these classes have been having panel discussions to take place of current events on Technocracy, banking and Philippine independence. They have also been learning the Gettysburg Address.

The Ancient History class is making newspapers dated 1215 of the things people were doing then.

Mr. Bentley's 6B General Science class has just completed the study of air, what it is, and what uses we have of it, and is just beginning the study of water, its work, how cities secure it, and the methods of purifying water.

The 8A General Science has just finished studying the dependent organisms and is beginning the study of foods and their uses.

The biology classes under Mr. Bentley is studying the nervous system and the general structure of the five organs.

WHO'S NEW? VITAL STISTOOSTICKS

Moving in—none.
Moving out—Florence Whipple is leaving grade eight here.
Net loss—one.

LEAGUE DEBATES

Table with columns: Date, Opponent, Place, We, They.
Mar. 2—Dearborn Here 4 0
Mar. 17—Ecorse Here 4 0
Dec. 1—Ypsilanti Here 4 0
Dec. 15—Lincoln Park Here 4 0
Jan. 5—River Rouge Here 4 0
Jan. 5—River Rouge Here 4 0

ELIMINATION DEBATES

Table with columns: Date, Opponent, Place, We, They.
Feb. 13—Howell Here 4 0
March 3—Oxford Here 4 0

The Plymouth Mail, Plymouth, Michigan

Frank Jones To Play At Annual J-Hop March 17

CENTRAL GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

The kindergarten children have made a border of windmills and Dutch girls for the blackboard. They had a safety lesson and drew pictures of traffic lights and learned what the different colored lights mean.

The first graders in Miss Mitchell's room have started practicing their lessons in Palmer Writing which will be handed in for Palmer Writing Pins. They are learning the story "The Wind and the Sun" in the language class. Marilyn's Reading class and Howard's Reading class have learned many things about birds and animals from the stories they have read in the First Reader.

In Miss Crannell's room the children have read a new poem "Cookie Man," in language class. They have learned to recognize the numbers one to twenty. In nature they have made bird books and are reading "On Our Farm." Some pussy willows were brought to class and the children learned how to describe them and where they grow. The Canaries are reading "Spot and the Red Ball" in the First Reader. The Robins are reading "Dark Pony" in the First Reader. The Bluebirds are reading "Little House" in the primer.

The children in Miss Frantz's room have made a Dutch street scene; they are reading the "Dutch Boy" and are working hard to earn their gold star pins in penmanship.

The boys and girls in Miss Weatherhead's room have made posters of brownies flying kites. They are working on Palmer Method drills.

The boys and girls in Miss Sly's room are working on Palmer Method drills. Lucille Trux has entered the class from Starkweather school.

Mrs. Kenyon visited Mrs. Holliday's room last week. The boys and girls have made booklets on Roosevelt. They are having spell downs.

The boys and girls in Miss Holt's room had a test on South America. There are six names on the Dental Honor Roll.

Phyllis Armstrong of Miss Ergle's room has moved away. The boys and girls have made a miniature theater and show pictures which illustrate the stories they have read. They have had spell downs to choose the spelling team.

The pupils in Miss Fenner's room have drawn pictures of the Louisiana Purchase. Barbara Olszewski is spelling in spelling. Franklin Coward gave a report on Daniel Boone.

HI-Y MEMBERS DISCUSS NEGRO PROBLEMS

Statistics and figures were given by Mr. Dikhouse, HI-Y adviser, last Friday the fifth hour in a HI-Y meeting to show the problems arising from the increasing negro population in the United States. There are over ten million negroes in the United States, nearly two million of which are located in the northern section of the country.

The boys and girls of the population of thirty-two per cent in Georgia. In Detroit the negro population increased in ten years from forty thousand to eighty thousand. There are over three hundred thousand negroes in the United States who are very wealthy.

The characteristics of the American negro were thoroughly discussed, bringing out the differences of two types of negroes, the better and lower classes. Problems arising from the increase in negro population were brought forth one of which was the intermarriage of the negro with the white; cause the millitary race of which there are over six hundred thousand people in the United States who fall in this class.

Many solutions to problems arising were offered by members of the HI-Y and since the discussion became so interesting, it was decided to devote more time to another discussion later.

STARKWEATHER SCHOOL NOTES

The fourth B arithmetic class in Miss DeWaele's room are making graph charts. The third and fourth grade are working for their penmanship rewards. The class are painting pictures of landscaping scenes.

The fifth A class in Miss Farland's room are making booklets on "Trips To Africa" for geography. They hope to have 100 per cent in spelling when they have their chart up. They are working hard for their penmanship rewards.

THE VALUE OF GOOD BOOKS A G. R. PROGRAM

Through discussion of "Your Future and Your Work," the Senior Girl Reserves brought out the point that a girl's future depends greatly on what she reads. Though in some cases it may be just school books her job may depend, and it probably will, on her schooling.

Lyman Abbott said "There are three services that books may render, they may be ornaments, tools, or friends. Perhaps the highest use of good books is their use as friends." Books were discussed from all angles and the question was raised: If you were going on a long trip and could take only a few books with you, what would you take? This was answered in many interesting ways, some would take school books, novels, or poetry.

These books were in some cases an education themselves, while others certainly had a broadening effect. The next afternoon at 5:00, nineteen Plymouth girls renewed old acquaintances at the "Y" in Detroit. Each club brought a cake with the age of the club in candles.

Plymouth had a lovely cake but Wyandotte won with white frosted cake trimmed with the Girl Reserve symbol in blue. A representative of each club took their cake before judges. Whitehelmina Rocker took ours, and the winners led the Grand March. The cakes were then served with tea, coffee, sandwiches and ice cream. After a delightful chat during the tea, the girls met their boy friends and went through a hall hung with balloons into the auditorium where they danced to the music of J. D. McClearen's orchestra until 9:30. Everyone had a wonderful time and agreed that J. D.'s orchestra (Irene Curtis, David Mather, Herbert Saylor, Joseph Hilar and J. D.) certainly were very good.

The Junior group made posters at their last meeting. If you go past their bulletin board be sure to notice them. Many of these girls went to the ten Distant last Saturday.

A new president, Ireta McClearen, led the Secker's last meeting. Ruth Bieby and Iola Curtis led the Girl Reserve games which were played.

The boys and girls in Miss Holt's room had a test on South America. There are six names on the Dental Honor Roll.

Phyllis Armstrong of Miss Ergle's room has moved away. The boys and girls have made a miniature theater and show pictures which illustrate the stories they have read. They have had spell downs to choose the spelling team.

The pupils in Miss Fenner's room have drawn pictures of the Louisiana Purchase. Barbara Olszewski is spelling in spelling. Franklin Coward gave a report on Daniel Boone.

WANT ADS

Wanted—Someone to clear up the strange mystery as to the "who" and where-for's causing "Butter-cup" Shaw and "Petunus" Shontz to continue their Mr. L. Lib. Column when the news was breezed around Jack's debut as a "vollyballist."

Wanted—More questions for my question box.

Wanted—Who happened to the Senior Biographies last week?—Seniors.

Wanted—A large attendance at the J-Hop—Juniors.

Wanted—What caused Russell Rudick, while giving a report in history class about the Underground Railroad, to talk about Newburg instead of Newberry?—History class.

Wanted—Why does the "Bread Man" call Doris "Coke Sussy"—A Lunch Room Customer.

Wanted—Some peppermint candy—Miss Cary.

Wanted—A good name for J. D. and his orchestra band, or what have you. Anyway it is good, and shouldn't escape publicity because it lacks a name. Horrors!—We-un's.

Wanted—A good by-word that can be copyright or supphn. Up-to-date they have either been borrowed and are returned, or been cruelly poked fun at, on all suggestions gratefully received. Beulah.

Wanted—Will the Student Council please consider this suggestion as a money making possibility? Miss Allen is continually threatening to hang students out the window on a string when they insist on saying some form of the verb to be a direct object. Why not cash in on this idea? When the big show comes off charge a nickel or so to the interested on-lookers. Then of course the recipients of the punishment won't feel so badly 'cause they will have the consolation that they are helping the old Alma Mater any way.

Wanted—Norval's definition of embarrassment.—?

MAIL LINES FOR RESULTS

Stalin isn't consistent. He shoots two officials guilty of waste, and uses two bullets instead of making one stand in front of the other.

THE STAFF

- Editor-in-chief: ERNEST ARCHER
Social Editor: MIRIAM JOLIFFE
Forensic, Torch Club, H-Y: ERNEST ARCHER
Central Notes: JANE WHIPPLE
Starkweather Notes: WILMA STEFFE
Sports: JACK WILCOX, DAROLD CLINE, JACK SESSIONS, RUSSELL KIRK, EARNEST ARCHER, JAMES LIVINGSTON
Feature Work: BEULAH SORENSON
Class Work, Music: CATHERINE DOUGAN, MIRIAM JOLIFFE
Club Athletics: GOLDIE SCHIFF
Girls: JEANETTE BAUMAN, RUSSELL KIRK, JACK SESSIONS, IRENE ZIELASKO, ROBERT SHAW
Art Editor: MARGARET BUZZARD

Editorial

A NEED FOR ALL-AROUND MEN AND WOMEN

(Scholastic—February 4th, 1933)

If one were to write a prescription for what ails America today, it might take the form of the "classified" column: "Wanted—As many all-around men and women as can possibly be developed in every part of America. Price no object. Apply in person to your own conscience."

To explain the term "all-around men and women," let us take as an example a fellow trying out for the team and you say, "He's got the stuff." You mean he has that balanced combination of general vigor, hard muscles, light feet, sure hands, alert attention, courage, persistence, team play, and instinct for doing the right thing at the right time that makes a football genius. Those are the qualities that determine a football player.

What this country needs today is adequate people, people who have health, intelligence, self-control, tolerance, initiative, and willingness to cooperate with others. Adequate people are all-around people such as Washington and Lincoln, who left the indelible impress of their individuality upon the history of the world for all time to come. Washington did his work not only because it was given to him, but because he possessed to a marked degree, the qualities that everyone of us has if we choose to develop them; because his name was a synonym for honesty, courage, and common sense, the three qualities for the lack of which no brilliancy, no genius can atone, whether in a man or in a nation. The chief factor in the success of each man is his own individual qualities and abilities. Second only to this comes the power of acting in combination or association with others.

Such all-around people have learned and regularly exercise some forms of manual skill, some crafts, arts, hobbies, and outdoor sports, some soul-saving mental interests, a fair understanding of the universe around them, some insight into other people, the laws of psychology, and the motives that lie behind action; a realistic idea of what kind of a country this is, of international affairs, and of the neighborhood they live in. They know how to cast an intelligent vote and do so. They have a few permanent, dependable friendships, treat the other sex with dignity, but with comradeship; do not envy people who are wealthier than themselves, know how to relax once in a while; and do not try to run other people's lives, but stand by in an emergency. These people are the salt of the earth and we can never have too many of them.

QUESTION BOX

Q. Why was Jane, Roberta, and Geraldine so excited about J. D., Mel, and Bob on Play Day.—A.B.C.
A. The Northville girls were arriving and it sort of burned the three lassies up to see their truly watching the Northville girls.

Q. What is Darold Cline thinking about who he has a dreamy look in his eyes.—Jim.
A. Anna, my boy, Anna.

Q. Why did Bill Tack remove his mustache?
A. Special request from Jean Joliffe. I wonder why!

Q. I am in need of a double for Snooze Durant. Tell me, have you any in your fair city that might be used.—Hollywood.
A. Yes sir! George or Butch.

Q. How did Miss Wells lose three pounds?—Fatty.
A. Doris says this was brought about by not patronizing the candy department in the lunch room for a week.

Q. How can I get even with a Pilgrim Prints reporter who gives me quite a few unnecessary diagnoses.—Victim.
A. Get in touch with me. I'm after him too. Don't take me wrong I mean I'm out for revenge also.

Q. What is a preventative of headaches?—Charlie.
A. Start the process of thinking gradually, old boy; don't overdo it the first few times.

Q. Why did some of last week's Question Box victims get angry?
A. The truth hurts.

Q. How did Betty Wilkie manage to capture Arden Sackett's affections.—Jealous.
A. Personal magnetism, old dear, and maybe a pleasing personality. Develop both and watch the results.

PLAY CUTS GIVEN IN ASSEMBLY

In order to give the students an idea of the senior play, the cast presented five cuts of it before the general assembly last week. The cuts were not explained to the students so that they would have to come to the play in order to understand it. The cast also presented these cuts before the grade school children sixth hour.

The opinion of a rich man bears more weight than one of the poor.

A woman has two chances to attain fame—earning it or marrying it.

A fancy lady in New York attacked a waiter who struck her over the head. Nobody saw this meal ticket punched in these days.

PLYMOUTH CAGE TEAM DEFEATED BY BLISSFIELD 24 TO 14

After staging a valiant battle against overwhelming odds, the Plymouth High School basketball team was defeated Friday night by Blissfield 24 to 14.

The Plymouth team showed plenty of spirit and fight but they were not so well equipped because they were handicapped by Blissfield's center, six foot four in height. The first half was very even, the score being 7 to 9 in favor of the opponents. In the second half Blissfield began to feed the ball to their center who obtained eight points and was the main factor in Plymouth's defeat. Coach Matheson was very well pleased with the Plymouth boys, although they were defeated. Captain Bronson led Plymouth's scoring with four points. Plymouth made only three field goals, the rest of the scoring being made on free throws. The starting lineup was:

Table with columns: Name, FG, FT, Points.
Plymouth: Williams, lf 0 1 1; Kinser, rf 0 3 3; Bronson, c 1 2 4; Levandowski, rg 1 0 2; Stevens, lg 0 2 2; McClellan, lf 1 0 2; Chanipe, rf 0 0 0. Total 14.
Blissfield: Rothfus, rf 1 2 4; Stapp, lf 0 2 2; Billington, rg 0 0 0; Leppens, c 4 0 8; Wavns, lg 3 0 6; Seager, rf 0 0 0; Iffland, lg 2 0 4. Total 24.

By Robert Gilles in English 11A

FORMER P.H.S. BOY HIGH JUMPS 6' 1"

Charles Drewry who formerly attended Plymouth high school took third place for Cooley High School at the City Track Meet where he jumped six feet one inch last week-end.

Charles lived in Plymouth for a number of years and attended Junior High and Senior High School until nearly the end of his sophomore year. He went out for football and played basketball on the Second Team. He went out for track but moved to Detroit before the first track meet.

He now attends Cooley High School. Last week he entered the City track meet and tied Redmond for third place, both jumping six feet one inch. Charles had never jumped over five feet ten inches and could scarcely clear five feet when he started jumping this year.

Drewry has been jumping the only five or six weeks and therefore is more deserving of credit than those who have out jumped him. Charles, who is "tall and rangy," is expected to add several more inches to his high jumping before he graduates in 1934. Much credit is given to Coach Sankey for having been capable of jumping as well as for Redmond.

When the actors arrived each went into a property room where he was dabbed with cosmetics or make up. What an interesting job! How funny to see classmates transformed into gray-haired persons, especially Kenneth Greer, Margaret Holcomb, and Clifford Cook; Irene Humphries into a beautiful heroine, Dewar Taylor, a hero; Phil Deere, a political boss, and Vera Woods, an old maid school teacher.

The members of the cast were left to snatch a few admiring glances at themselves while those in charge of lighting and sound effects checked on bells, buzzers, and lamps, the audience not knowing of the activities behind scenes. The lighting and sound effects were furnished by the orchestra. The entire cast was then called on the stage and counted to make sure that none were missing.

The signal to start was given, each one rushed to his respective place awaiting the turn of his first entrance, hearts beat a little faster, lights clicked on and off, the curtains slowly parted—the show was starting!

After an exit the actor usually had to make a hasty change in costume, the heroine looking prettier, and the hero handsomer.

Those exit doors in the scenes did not stay shut so easily as it appeared. No indeed! Margaret Mault was behind the door where most of the entrances and exits were made and had to be relieved a few times because her arms had been so tired opening and shutting the door. I certainly did not envy her that job.

The opinion of a rich man bears more weight than one of the poor.

A woman has two chances to attain fame—earning it or marrying it.

A fancy lady in New York attacked a waiter who struck her over the head. Nobody saw this meal ticket punched in these days.

WHO'S NOT GIVING A J-HOP?

Refusing Old Man Depression's bid for the J-Hop, the Junior class will give the annual J-Hop tonight, determined to make it a success in spite of many discouraging rumors.

Regardless of the earthquakes, attempted assassinations, inauguration, bank holidays, or what have you, the Junior class has resolved to make the J-Hop one of the best ever given. Many town folks, in their gossip, are declaring that it is absolutely foolish to have the dance in the midst of such conditions, that the sponsors will surely lose money, and these people are trying in every way to discourage us, but the old saying is, "Where there's a will, there's a way." The Juniors cannot see why the older people, who are having their good times or have had them, should complain when we wish to give a dance that is paid for only by the people who attend it. We have used paper and cloth purchased from other classes, salvaged wire from the junk heaps, and have transformed the auditorium into a very beautiful place at a low cost. As to the certainty of the financial receipts, no one of our non-enthusiasts can positively say, but they cannot say that we didn't try, even though the odds are against us.

The J-Hop may not mean much to some folks but it means the biggest activity in the year to the Juniors, and with this attitude they are determined to make it a grand party. Of course the Juniors cannot do this alone, so instead of helping "Old Man Depression," alone, let's put him where he belongs. Let's come to the J-Hop tonight, enter the beautiful rose-oregano southern Colonial garden, forget our troubles, and enjoy the melodious music of Frank Jones' orchestra.

In years to come, when "Pop Depression" is dead and gone, and everyone is prospering again, no class will say that the "class of '34" couldn't and didn't give a J-Hop.

Oscar Luttermoser.

WASHINGTON NEWS FLASHES

A special session of the 73rd Congress convened Thursday, March 9, by order of President Roosevelt. In his message to Congress on the emergency of the session, the President requested enactment of an Emergency Banking Bill giving him dictatorial powers over all the banks in the country. The legislative and executive branches of the government cooperated almost perfectly in this national crisis. The Emergency Bill originated in the House and was passed unanimously by that body. The Senate approved the measure 73 to 7. In less than eight hours after it was launched the Emergency Banking Bill was signed by President Roosevelt.

Under this bill the President authorized the opening of all banks which were sound before the declaration of the bank holiday. He also permitted the 12 Federal Reserve Banks to open with several billion dollars worth of new currency backed by government bonds.

An attempt is being made to pass an economy bill empowering the President to save the National Government a half billion dollars in veterans' compensations and other Federal pay costs. This plan has met with a great deal of Congressional opposition and its enactment is doubtful.

Katherine Schultz, Grade 10.

TRACK MEN CALLED

Hoping that this season may bring forth some material for a track team, Coach Matheson today sent out a call for recruits.

About thirty-five boys met in the coach's room last Monday night. He told them that track is more an individual sport than football and basketball, that there is no team mate to help a track man out, and that his success depends upon his own skill rather than that of the team. We have not been able to win a place of any value for several years but this year we hope to be at least well up in the list. There are few of last year's track team who will compete in this year's meets, but the new recruits look promising.

By W. Bassett and D. Potter in English 11.

The Senate can afford to be tolerant of Bryan's "16 to 1" idea. It has disproved his theory that you can't be a monkey.

Correct this sentence: "Dad and mother pal with us," said the boy, and it's lots more fun than playing with kids.

Beauty parlors furnish as much gossip as beauty.

The farther some men get from home the more their desire to do wrong.

No matter how much a woman tries to conceal her age by paint and powder, her feet will always give her away.

Try A Mail Want "AD"

SCHOOL CALENDAR
April 7—Track, Dearborn, there.
April 11—Baseball, Holy Name, Here.
April 14—Track, Ypsilanti, here.
April 14—Spring Vacation Commences.
April 21—Track, Ecorse, here.

IN MEMORIAM

Florence Yuchas, a member of the Sophomore class of '35 of Plymouth High School, passed away in the St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor of diabetes last Wednesday night, March 8, 1933. Her death came as a genuine shock to her many friends and admirers who considered her as a very clever, intelligent, and lovable person. Her talents were displayed on many occasions during her school life, being grade champion three times in spelling bees sponsored by the Detroit News while attending Kenyon rural school. She wrote the poems used in her class in Saint Night last year, the class winning second place mainly as a result of this. The memory of this dearly loved schoolmate is deeply implanted in the hearts of those who were privileged to be associated with her.

HONOR ROLL

The following is the Honor Roll for the first marking period of the second semester.

12th Grade

Table with columns: Name, Points.
Chappel, Roberta 1 A, 2 B's; Dougan, Catherine 1 A, 2 B's; Greer, Kenneth 3 A's, 1 B; Hanson, Frieda 3 A's, 1 B; Humphries, Irene 1 A, 2 B's; Mather, David 1 A, 3 B's; Nichol, Christine 1 A, 3 B's; Nichol, Elizabeth 4 B's; Pedersen, Jens 4 A's; Postiff, Alice 1 A, 2 B's; Redford, Charlotte 3 A's, 1 B; Shaw, Herbert 3 A's, 4 B's; Woods, Vera 4 B's.

11th Grade

Table with columns: Name, Points.
Bayer, Ruth 3 B's; Bridge, Marie 4 B's; Kepka, Arthur 4 B's; Luttermoser, Oscar 3 A's, 2 B's; Mettetal, Mary 4 A's; Merwin, Ruth 1 A, 3 B's; Peterson, Jack 3 A's, 1 B; Rathburn, Coraline 3 A's, 1 B; Rorabacher, Evelyn 3 A's, 1 B; Snell, Betty 4 B's; Van Tassel, Merna 1 A, 3 B's; West, Rosemary 1 A, 2 B's; Whipple, Jane 4 B's; Winkler, Elizabeth 2 B's, 2 A's.

10th Grade

Table with columns: Name, Points.
Ayler, Ellen 1 A, 3 B's; Bayler, Iola Mae 2 A's, 2 B's; Blake, Lillian 3 A's, 1 B; Brown, Miriam 4 A's; Campbell, Doris 4 B's; Ewers, Polly 2 A's, 2 B's; Fishlock, Doris 4 A's; Gray, Jane 4 B's; Hoorn, Yvonne 2 A's, 2 B's; Joffe, Jean 4 A's, 1 B; Leffler, June 3 A's, 1 B; Schultz, Katherine 3 A's, 1 B; Simpson, Betty 4 B's, 1 A; Smith, Pearl 3 B's, 1 B; Whipple, Elizabeth 3 B's, 1 A.

9th Grade

Table with columns: Name, Points.
Adams, Dorothy 3 A's, 1 B; Bauman, Jeanette 4 A's; Bayler, Iola 1 A, 2 B's; Binkley, John 1 A, 3 B's; Dunlop, Gwendolyn 4 A's; George, Helen 1 A, 3 B's; Holmes, Howard 4 B's; Kinser, Jack 1 A, 3 B's; Moore, Audrey 2 A's, 3 B's; Rhoad, Roland 1 A, 3 B's; Rosolger, Jean 3 A's, 3 B's; Sooker, Jack 3 A's, 1 B; Staro, Margaret 3 A's, 1 B; St. Clair, Betty 3 A's, 1 B; Stewart, Phyllis 4 A's; Van Meter, Robert 2 A's, 2 B's; Zielasko, Edmund 4 B's.

8th Grade

Table with columns: Name, Points.
Crosby, Patricia 5 A's, 3 B's; Brown, Jeanette 4 A's; Gorton, Marian 2 A's, 6 B's; Jacobs, Dawn 2 A's, 6 B's; Tubbs, Barbara 4 A's, 2 B's; Holdaway, Mary L. 7 A's, 1 B; Kerner, Marjorie 1 B; Horton, Florence 3 A's, 5 B's; Nor, Norma Jean 6 A's, 2 B's; Starkweather, Jewel 8 A's; Whitlen, Lathurbelle 8 A's, 5 B's.

7th Grade

Table with columns: Name, Points.
Flower, Iona 1 A, 5 B's; Hamill, Jean 4 A's, 3 B's; Mastick, Betty 3 A's, 3 B's; Schoof, Jacquelyn 3 A's, 4 B's; Schulte, Lois 3 A's, 4 B's.

TRAVEL FINANCE By C.C. Finlan & Son. TOWN TOPICS. QUESTION: What is 100% protection from loss? ANSWER: Fire Insurance.

Fire Insurance is a hundred per cent protector of your investment. Our reliable company will pay you your loss in full when the fire winds wipe out your savings. C.L. FINLAN & SON. PHONE 931. HOTO MAYER BUILDING.

MARCH - 17th and 18th

55 oz. pkg. Rolled Oats Quick or Regular 2 for 25c	Monarch Bean Sprouts Monarch Chow Mein NOODLES No. 2 Size can 2 for 25c
Peanut Butter 2 lb. jar 19c	Home Made Peanut Brittle lb. 20c
Kosher Dill PICKLES 1 qt. "Placed" 25c	Shelled Fancy PECANS and WALNUTS 1-2 lb. pkg. 29c
Holsum Salad Dressing 1 pt. Jar	17c
1 Spaghetti 8 oz. pkg. 1 Can Tomato Soup 10c	PERSIAN Pitted Dates 10 oz. pkgs. 15c

Wm. T. Pettingill
TELEPHONE 4 0

Ads For Everybody FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Pure Maple Syrup at the Honeywell farm. Call 7100-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 Caster Ave. 131c

FOR SALE—Horse manure, \$2.00 a load or trade for oats or hay. Captain Carross Riding Academy, 6 mile and Middle Belt road. 181c

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 Townline Rd. 1612p

FOR SALE—Bargain prices, 14 acres of land within 2 miles of Plymouth, first class soil. Taken on foreclosure sale by the bank. First National Bank, Plymouth, Mich. Phone 43. 181c

FOR SALE—Quantity manure, 1-2 mile east of Northville on Seven Mile road. Gus Schoof. 1612p

FOR SALE—7 rooms and tiled bath, 3 bedrooms, sun room, beautiful yards, shrubbery, pool, etc., 2 car garage. \$3000. Small down and monthly payments. 11414 York. Rosedale Gardens, Tel. Redford 09161. 11p

FOR SALE—Jersey heifer calf, G. Gates, phone 7132F1. 181c

FOR SALE—Jersey Cow, fresh, 3 miles east of Plymouth. 26534 Plymouth road. 181c

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. 1612p

FOR SALE—Gardens and supplies. Bulk seeds, 10 cents lb. Bulk tonks and song restorer. Bird gravel and charcoal, 5 lbs. 15c. Cuttle Bone 1 cent each. Francis Johnson, 5 Mile road, just west of Farmington road. 181p

FOR SALE—Galeez table, \$5.00; White Sewing Machine, four drawers, drop head, \$5.00; refrigerator, \$5.00; floor lamp, \$3.00; table lamp, \$2.00; two rockers, \$1.00; leather cushions, \$1.50; dining table \$10.00; four chairs, \$1.00; Chenille rug, \$5.10; copper tea kettle, 50 cents; Planet Jr. No. 4 combined bill and drill seeder single wheel hoe cultivator, and plow, \$8.00; 146 East Ann Arbor St. 181c

FOR RENT—Several desirable houses: good locations and reasonable rent. Alice M. Safford, 211 Penman-Alton Bldg., phone 24. 12

FOR RENT—House on Sheridan 5 rooms and bath. Reasonable. Inquire 243 N. Mill St. or phone 474R. 121c

FOR RENT—Five room bungalow and an upper four room heated apartment. As I have a truck, I will move free of charge. The right kind of tenants into these vacant properties. Will also connect range free and tenant has no water bills to pay. Garages at both places. Phone 390R or see Alfred Innis, 401 Ann Arbor trail. 131c

FOR RENT—Furnished room with board. Garden Tea Room, 215 Main St. 161c

FOR RENT—7 room house on east Ann Arbor street. Inquire at 252 east Ann Arbor street. 181c

FOR RENT—3 downstairs modern furnished rooms. Very reasonable rent. 174 Hamilton St. 181p

FOR RENT—3 or 4 room heated apartment, nicely furnished and clean. All conveniences. \$18 per month. Inquire 232 Main St. 181p

WANTED—White Onion sets. State price and quantity. Write to I. Szymanski, box 52, Novi, Mich. 181p

WANTED—A single man to work on farm. Call phone 7105F21, Northville. John C. Jentzen. 181p

WANTED—Electric Refrigerator, reasonable. Post office box 146. 11p

WANTED—Horse about 1000 lbs. Inquire of George Schmidt, Plymouth, Mich. Route 2. 11p

WANTED—24 men to work 1 day a week each for 6 months for which I will plow and prepare 3-4 acre of ground for each that you might grow your own vegetables. Don't phone. If I need extra help I agree to give you extra time with pay. Raphael Mettetal. 181c

WANTED—Window cleaning, caring for lawns, spading garden, wall washing or wall paper cleaning, heating rugs. And any other kind of work. Call 562J or 570 North Harvey street, Clifton Howe. 181c

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BUSINESS LOCALS

FOUND—Key. Owner may have same by identifying at this office and paying for this ad. 181c

Barton at Milford will mark that grave of yours for \$25.00, 2 for \$45.00 and 3 for \$65.00. Any kind of Granite. 1814p

Call F. R. Spurr and see his new books on Wallpaper, Hohe decorating, painting and paper hanging. Estimates free. 475 Jener Place. Phone 443W. 181c

Benefit card party, and dance at Grange Hall, Thursday evening, March 23, at 8:30. Come and enjoy 2 hours of cards, and one and a half hour of dancing for 10c. Everybody welcome. 181p

Wednesday, March 22nd at 2:30 is the date and time set for the O. E. S. Depression Card Party. There will be tables for both Bridge and Five Hundred. We want you to come and bring your friends. We need your support and will appreciate your effort to make this a success. Everyone welcome. Silver Offering. 181c

Next Tuesday and Thursday, March 21 and 23 from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. Miss Slader will be at C. G. Draper's store on Main street to cut silhouettes for the benefit of the Business and Professional Women's club. Children's a specialty. Price, 2 for 25c. 181c

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Let Barton at Milford mark that grave of yours for \$25.00, 2 for \$45.00, 3 for \$65.00. Any kind of Granite. 1814p

Steinhurst Beauty Shoppe
Permanent a specialty. We have the new automatic "Cranial" or push-up waves, also various kinds of spiral permanents at popular prices. Phone 18, 232 Main St. 121c

Your Watch!
Cleaned and oiled, one dollar. Alarm clocks fifty cents. One year service. W. Peper, Mayflower Hotel Bldg. 811 W. Ann Arbor St. 11p

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Walter Wolff, who passed away three years ago, March 10th, 1930.
Earth has lost its look of gladness. Heaven seems to us more bright. Since the spirit of our dear son took his happy, homeward flight. And we long to cross that river. Long to rest upon that shore. There to see, and know, and love him.
With the Savior, evermore.
Sadly missed by his father, mother, brothers and sisters.
MAN GETS RID AND CAR

Imagine Henry Grodecki's surprise. Two strangers gave him a ride and when they got to Bridgeport, Conn., one of them said, "This is as far as we're going. If you want the automobile you can have it." When Grodecki recovered from his astonishment he drove to headquarters. The police told him the car had been stolen. 181c

WANTED—White Onion sets. State price and quantity. Write to I. Szymanski, box 52, Novi, Mich. 181p

WANTED—A single man to work on farm. Call phone 7105F21, Northville. John C. Jentzen. 181p

WANTED—Electric Refrigerator, reasonable. Post office box 146. 11p

WANTED—Horse about 1000 lbs. Inquire of George Schmidt, Plymouth, Mich. Route 2. 11p

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WANTED—Window cleaning, caring for lawns, spading garden, wall washing or wall paper cleaning, heating rugs. And any other kind of work. Call 562J or 570 North Harvey street, Clifton Howe. 181c

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West Plymouth

William Tatt, the last of the children of William Tatt and his wife, Hannah Root Tatt, died March 2 in Greenville, S. C. His sister's death, Mrs. Francis Holbrook, was recently recorded in these items.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cross of Detroit on their way to visit Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holcomb had their car side-swiped by a skidding car on the Golden Road, Monday. The car was badly damaged, and Mrs. Cross received some bruises. Another car had rolled into the ditch, and the halted cars and the fog were the contributing causes of the accident.
Mrs. George Richwine visited her daughter, Mrs. Wilfred Wilson last week Tuesday in Ann Arbor.
Mr. and Mrs. Miller Ross with the Methodist group from Plymouth, attended the play, "Peace Thou Givest Me," given in the Methodist Church at Ann Arbor, Sunday evening.
The sincerest sympathy of the neighborhood is extended to the bereaved family, Mr. and Mrs. Yuchas in the death of their daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Aldrich, and children, Junior, Lois Ann, and Patricia of Monroe visited Mrs. Aldrich's parents, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Root, Little Lois Ann's third birthday, which is March 17, was celebrated with a cake and gifts, and a "gum drop tree" centerpiece for the table.
Your correspondent blundered in a recent issue as correspondents will occasionally, and consigned some very good Methodist ladies to the Presbyterian flock. However, we are rather optimistically hoping to be pardoned, as we believe none of us expect to answer "Methodist," "Presbyterian," or "Baptist," when the role is called up yonder.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gradstein, Thursday, March 16, a seven pound daughter, Patricia Louise.
Mrs. Miller Ross entertained Monday, March 6, in honor of Mrs. Sarah Ross' birthday at an afternoon luncheon, seven guests, Mrs. Dickerson, Mrs. Boerr, Mrs. Lombard, Mrs. Kimmel, Miss Little, and Mrs. Soldonridge. The birthday cake was an angel food with a large candle in the center, and further decorated with little Irish flags. She also served cherry mousses.
Then on Tuesday, March 7 another birthday celebration occurred in the Ross home, for this was Mr. Ross' birthday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Gehring and Mr. and Mrs. George Ames of Detroit, Miss Virginia Logan and James Stewart of Lansing. The dinner table was attractively centered with a floral piece of samaras and hearth. The cake was a Dixie's Food, Mr. Ross' favorite confection.
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KROGER STORES

POST TOASTIES
Pastry FLOUR 5 lb. pkg.
PINEAPPLE No. 2 can
Your Choice **10c** Your Choice

SPAGHETTI 5c
or Macaroni, in bulk lb.
CORN 5c
Standard Pack, Cream Style, No. 2 can
Pancake FLOUR 5c
Country Club Brand. Package

Kipperd
HERRING 1 lb. oval tin **10c**

Grapefruit No. 2 Can **10c**
Catsup Large Bottle **10c**
Wyandotte Cleanser, can **10c**
Clifton Tissue 3 rolls **10c**
P and G Soap 3 bars **10c**
Flour Avondale, 24 1/2 lb. sack **43c**

Wondernut
Margarine 2 lb. **15c**

SPECIALS IN OUR MEAT DEPTS.

FRESH PICNIC HAMS .07 1/2
POT - ROAST - BEEF .08 1/2
BULK SAUSAGE, HAMBURG, 3 lbs. for 25c
Bacon, Sliced, 1/2 lb. pkg 7 1/2c
HALIBUT, lb. 19c
SALMON, lb. 19c
OYSTERS, Select pt. 25c
Rolled Smoke PICNICS
Boneless, Sugar Cured, lb. 12 1/2c
FANCY ROLLED RIB ROAST 15c

Better Cooked Foods

WITH THE NEW **Coleman**

Safety Instant-Gas Stoves

The day you get one of these wonderful new Coleman Instant-Gas Stoves your whole family can enjoy better cooked foods prepared with less work and at less expense. They're as modern as the finest city gas range. They boil, fry, toast, broil, bake and roast. You'll like the "flavor-saving" oven that preserves the flavor and luscious juices.

Lights Like Gas... Cooks Like Gas

You'll like the way these Instant-Gas Stoves light... instantly, at the burner, just like city gas. They cook like gas. The flame is clear-blue and intensely hot. No smoke or soot to blacken pots and pans.

By the Coleman Safety Instant-Gas Principle, these modern-to-the-minute stoves make and burn their own gas from regular gasoline. Fuel cost per meal for a family of five is only about 2¢. That's real money saving.

Leaders in Style, Too!

The new Instant-Gas Stoves are strikingly beautiful. In white gray and colorful porcelain enamel, they reflect spick-and-span quality. You have your choice of plain and the new ripple effect finishes. Several models have concealed fuel tanks adding a modern touch of beauty.

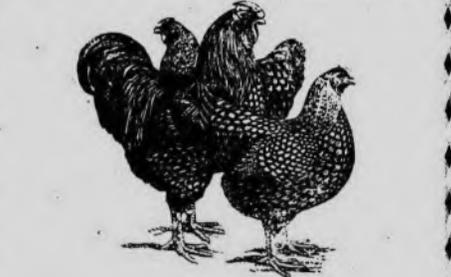
Among the many models you will find just the one for your cooking requirements... at a moderate price.

L. E. WILSON HARDWARE

"The home of satisfied customers"

Visit our NEW and greater store
Everything for Everybody

Writing Desk, Bookcase, Chairs, Stands, Bedroom Suite, Rugs, Ironing Board Stand, Heating Stove, Cook Stove.
Anyone having stock to sell may enter name before noon, day of sale.
JOHN W. PROCTOR, Adm.
Harry C. Robinson, Auctioneer.
Sam Spicer, Clerk.



The BEST BREEDS

In Poultry need the best Feeds for sturdiness and value. Let us provide the Feed regularly for your Poultry. We have feed for Egg production and for small Chicks.

WONDER - ARCADY

MASH FEEDS, Containing liver meal—Starting, Growing, Egg.
SCRATCH FEEDS—Baby Chick, Developing, Hen Size
GRIT—Fine, Course.
OYSTER SHELL — CHARCOAL, all sizes.
EGG CARTONS.

Start your baby chicks with Arcady Worm-a-Tonic in their first drink of water, (1 tablespoonful to each gallon) and prevent diarrhea, coccidiosis and worms. Call 107 for quick delivery

PHONE 107
Eckles Coal and Supply Company

SAVE THIS ADVERTISEMENT

Free 2 Pairs "Serval" \$1 Guaranteed 100% Pure Silk Hose or Pure Crepe Hose and \$1.50 Rock-cut Crystal Necklace

Two HOURS ONLY Sat., March 18

10 A. M. to 12 NOON
Instead of spending thousands of dollars on advertising the manufacturers of Blue Lilac Toiletries make this wonderful offer to create a greater demand for their products in this territory.

Present this advertisement and 99c and receive one \$1.00 box of Madam Josephine Face Powder, one \$1.00 Bottle Madam Josephine Perfume, and we will give you absolutely FREE Two pair of Ladies' "Serval" Clear Crepe Hose, or Two Pair "Serval" Pure Silk Hose, and \$1.50 Rock-cut Crystal Necklace.
You Pay Only **99c**

For All 5 Articles Check Colors Wanted — Chukker (Brown), Dove Beige (Lgt. Brown), Fogmist (Med. Grey), Natri. Beige (Rose Grey), Noonetime (Light Grey), Ocre Beige (Tan). Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

You may leave your 99c at our store before sale and a set will be laid aside for you. Limit 2 sets to each coupon.

Goldstein's Dept. Store

376 S. Main St. Plymouth, Mich.

Plymouth Mail Jottings

Mr. and Mrs. Edson O. Huston are expected home from Miami, Florida, the first part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Lee arrived home Sunday from a two months trip to Washington and California.

Miss Jane Platt of Detroit and Miss Sarah Davis of Redford were guests of Miss Betty Small on Church street Saturday.

Mrs. William Goetz and two sons, William and Thomas, of Ann Arbor were guests last Wednesday of her sister, Mrs. George Whitmore.

Catherine Vateck has been ill this week. Ann Johnson has also been confined to her home this week with bronchial trouble.

Little Patricia Colleen McKinney of Northville spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hillman, on Penniman avenue.

Jay Dykhouse of Charlotte spent the weekend with his brother, Claude Dykhouse and Mrs. Dykhouse at their home on Blunk avenue.

Charles Brower, Sr. son, Beryl, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles Brower, Jr., of Romulus spent last Thursday at the Orr Passage home on Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gayde, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, Mrs. Jacob Streng and Mrs. William Sutherland attended the funeral Sunday of J. A. Herbert, father of Mrs. Carl Heide, held in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shear were at Grand Sunday where they had been called by the very serious illness of Mrs. Smith's cousin. They also visited friends in Owasco before returning home.

Mrs. Frank Shaffmaster of Bronson spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Claude Dykhouse. Mr. Shaffmaster came for a few days the latter part of the week and both returned to their home in Bronson Saturday.

Miss Jewel Sparling spent the weekend with her parents at Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gray visited the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Crane of Commerce Tuesday evening, the occasion being their fifty-eighth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bryan and family of East Plymouth were guests Sunday at the Gus Gates home on the Novi Road.

Mrs. Charles M. Carmichael returned Monday evening from a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. F. F. Holden, in Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Drewry and Mrs. R. A. Durfee of Ann Arbor were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinmetz on Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Truesdell of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cole Tuesday evening at their home on the North Territorial Road.

Mrs. W. R. Downing and Mrs. Ella Downing visited relatives at Pontiac Friday. Donald Downing returned home with them for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Van Aken and daughter, Katherine, attended a birthday gathering Sunday in Ann Arbor.

Leslie Lou Nichols of Lake Odessa, who has recently recovered from pneumonia, is spending this week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ebers.

Mrs. Ida Ruffe of Saginaw was a guest at the Oliver Goldsmith home "Auburn" on the Novi Road from Saturday until Monday.

Mrs. William P. Wernett spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fritz, in Detroit.

Mrs. Henry Oakes, Sr. of Muskegon is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oakes, Jr. for a few days at their home on Park Place.

SOCIETY AFFAIRS

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Innis will be hosts to the Friday evening bridge club this evening at their home on South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Partridge of Lansing were dinner guests Sunday of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Partridge on the North Territorial Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Millard and children of Detroit were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cook in the Robinson subdivision.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Olsaver were hosts to the Tuesday evening Contract bridge club this week.

The bridge club of former teachers will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Goodwin Crumie on Arthur street Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wilson and children and the latter's mother, Mrs. Anna Thompson, of Royal Oak were dinner guests Sunday of Charles Bieby and family at their home on Penniman avenue.

The Plymouth bridge club had a most delightful afternoon Tuesday with Miss Mary Connor on Penniman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larzere of Detroit will be dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dykman on Blunk avenue.

Women In Quest of BEAUTY

Will find it in the MARY STUART LINE OF TOILETRIES

Creams of the finest Texture. Face Powder—a soft clinging Powder to grace satin smooth Complexions. Price tax included.

CREAM . . . 69c
POWDER . . . 89c

Community Pharmacy

The Store of Friendly Service
J. W. BLICKENSTAFF, PROP.
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This is time for

FENCE POSTS, SEWER PIPE, and DRAIN TILE

And this is the place to get them for the lowest cost and greatest satisfaction—

Let us fill your building needs!

Burn Blue Grass Coal

PLYMOUTH LUMBER and COAL COMPANY

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A&P Food Stores Feature . . .



FLOUR

IONA For All Baking Purposes	24 1/2 lb. bag	49c
SUNNYFIELD	Made From Fine Wheat 24 1/2 lb. bag	53c
HENKEL'S BEST	Natured Bleached 24 1/2 lb. bag	69c
PILLSBURY	For Bread, Biscuits, Pastry 24 1/2 lb. bag	69c
GOLD MEDAL	Kitchen Tested 24 1/2 lb. bag	75c

Sultana Baking POWDER 2 lb. can 23c

BUTTER	Fine Granulated SUGAR
Tub 2 lbs. 35c	25 lbs. \$1.17
Silverbrook lb. 20c	
FRESH EGGS	2 Doz. 27
ROLLED OATS	22 1/2 lb. bag 49c
ASST. COOKIES	2 lbs. 25c
IONA Pineapple	2 1/2 Size Can 15c
POTATOES	Bu. 45c Peck. 12c

Cigarettes Twenty Grand Full Flavor Ctn. 80c; pkg. 9c Lucky Strike, Camel Old Gold, Chesterfield PKG. 10c Choice Alaska Tall Can 15c

Soap CHIPS Crystal White, 21 oz size PKGS. 3 PKGS. 25c

WHITEHOUSE MILK Evaporated 2 Tall Cans 9c

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE LB. 17c

DAILY BRAND POULTRY FEEDS

SCRATCH FEED, 25 lb. bag, 29c	100 lb. bag 99c
EGG MASH, 25 lb. bag 39c	100 lb. bag \$1.45
GROWING MASH, 25 lb. bag 43c	100 lb. bag \$1.59
OYSTER SHELLS, 25 lb. bag 23c	100 lb. bag 85c
CHICK STARTER, 25 lb. bag 43c	100 lb. bag \$1.59
FINE CHICK FEED, 25 lb. bag 35c	100 lb. bag \$1.19

(5c per 100 lbs. off when bought in 10 bag lots)

THE POULTRY PRIMER . . . a booklet on the proper care and feeding of Poultry flocks is available FREE to those writing to . . . The A & P Tea Company, 504 Hodgson Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

IONA COCOA lb. can 12c	KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES, Large pkg. 10c
SEEDLESS RAISINS . . . 2 lb. pkg. 15c	PANCAKE FLOUR 5 lb. bag 15c
AJAX SOAP 6 bars 25c	HEINZ KETCHUP 1g. bot. 17c
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, Encore 8 oz. pkg. 5c	SUGAR CORN 4 No. 2 cans 25c
IONA PEACHES, No. 2 1/2 can 25c	TOMATO SOUP 5 cans 25c
SPECIAL BROOMS each 15c	ROLLED OATS 4 lbs. 10c
SODA CRACKERS 2 lb. pkg. 19c	MACARONI 4 lbs. 25c
CAMPBELL'S BEANS can 5c	NUTLEY OLEO 3 lbs. 25c

MEAT

LOOK SAVE

Considering quality and the A & P guarantee of satisfaction, our prices cannot be beat.

BEEF ROAST	PORK ROAST
From Choice Steers	Lean Shoulder Cuts
lb. 7 1/2 c	lb. 7 c

BOILED HAMS	Whole or Half	lb. 19c
LOCAL FRESH DRESSED CHICKENS	Rocks and Reds	lb. 16c

Some Savings on SMOKED HAMS	Strictly FRESH FISH
Boneless Hams, lb. 11 1/2c	Herring, 3 lbs. for 25c
Dixie Bacon, lb 8c	Whitefish, lb. 15c
Berkshire HAMS, 12 to 14 lb. avg. lb. 12 1/2c	Fillets of Haddock, lb. 17c
Cottage Rolls, . . . lb. 16c	Swordfish, lb. 29c
Sliced Bacon, . . . lb. 12 1/2c	Oysters, pt. 23c

5 & 10c

Pigs Feet	Choice	Pork Sausage Links	Cottage Cheese
3 lbs. for 5c	lb. 10c	lb. 10c	lb. 10c

ROUND SIRLOIN SWISS	STEAK	LB. 12 1/2c
ROUND BONE LOCAL MILK FED	PORK STEAK	2 LB. 19c
	VEAL	
	CHOPS, lb. 12 1/2c	
	SHOULDER ROAST, lb. 10c	
	LEG ROAST, lb. 14c	
	BREAST, lb. 8c	

HAM BOLOGNA	lb. 7 1/2 c	SLICED LIVER	lb. 6 c
RING LIVER		PIG HEARTS	
RING BOLOGNA		RIB BOILING BEEF	

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

Graphic Outlines of History

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Site of St. Mary's, First Settlement in Maryland

Trinity church was built here in 1824, of the bricks of the first State House, which stood almost on the same spot.

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YOUR DOCTOR is available instantly BY TELEPHONE

Life itself may depend on reaching your doctor quickly. Whatever the hour . . . whatever the weather . . . he will respond promptly to your call.

Only with a telephone can you summon your doctor instantly in an emergency. Just one such call may be worth more to you than the cost of the telephone for a lifetime.



WITH OUR CHURCHES

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

10:30 a. m. Sunday, English service. 9:30 a. m. Sunday, Sunday school. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Lenten Service.

Topic for March 22nd: "The Redemption from Sin." N. E.—The young people are requested to meet immediately after this service.

Due to the request of several members, the service on March 26th will begin at 10:00 a. m. instead of 10:30 a. m. to enable your pastor to get to Saginaw in time to preach at a mass Lenten gathering.

Our Holy Week and Easter Schedule: Palm Sunday—11:00 a. m. Special Confirmation Homecoming Service. 12:30 p. m. Dinner for congregation and guests. 2:00 p. m. Informal gathering and program.

Maundy Thursday, April 13th—English Holy Communion at 7:30 p. m. Good Friday, April 14th—German Holy Communion at 9:30 a. m. English Service at 2:00 p. m.

Easter—6:00 a. m. Early Resurrection Morn. Service. 9:30 a. m. German Service. 10:30 a. m. English Communion Service.

Cut out this schedule and post it in a conspicuous place so that you may not miss any of these services. The Savior's plea: "Could ye not watch with me one little hour?"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner of Mill and Spring Streets Sunday, Feb. 5th Sunday, February 19th

Sunday March 19th 10:00 a. m. — Morning worship. Rev. G. A. Miles of Sturgis is expected to preach. If possible Rev. Donald Riley, our former pastor, will come with him. Mr. Riley, with Christian grace, resigned his pastorate here Sept. 17, 1930.

11:15 a. m. Bible school. Temperance lesson, "The Effects of Alcoholic Drinks," on the world, on the nation, on the individual. See Proverbs 23:29-32. Also Isaiah 28:1-4 and Daniel 5:1-4. Children wishing parts in the Easter cantata please see Mrs. Bolton Allenbaugh at once.

6:30 p. m. — Young People's meeting. Topic "The Personal Failure of Jonah." Chapters 1-4 inclusive. This is the first of a series on Jonah, the first submarine navigator. Let's see you there.

7:30 p. m. Evening service conducted by Rev. Miles, the Lord willing. Wednesday, March 22nd 3:45 p. m. Children's meeting. We'll have pictures again for you soon.

7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting. Time in on our service thru prayer. Friday, March 24th 6:30 p. m. The young people's district rally meets with us. Friends from Wisom, Walled Lake, Novi, Northville and Plymouth are coming.

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 annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Plymouth Presbyterian church was held on Wednesday, March 8th. Reports of the work of the year indicated that excellent work had been accomplished with encouraging results.

The Rev. W. S. Hotel of Detroit will be God's messenger this Sunday morning and evening. He is the man who writes the notes to the International Sunday School Lessons. We are sure of a fine sermon so let's have a good turn out.

Since the pastor will be out of town for a short while, David Colampus will be in charge of the Wednesday night prayer meeting. The studies we have been taking in II Thessalonians, on Friday night, will be discussed at that time.

Upon the pastor's return, he will continue the studies in Daniel and Matthew, on Sunday morning and evening as in the past.

Be sure to be out to your meeting this week, children, and learn of the surprise planned for you.

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.

The church has undertaken a visitation program to last from now till Easter. Names will be given out for calling each Thursday night at the mid-week service. The supper next Thursday night will be potluck supper with five hosts and hostesses from each circle. After a short devotional meeting at the close of the supper, the men and women will meet together by circles to plan the work of visitation. During the last week before Easter, services will be held each night at the church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH "Substance" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, March 12.

Among the Bible citations was this passage (Matt. 6:33): "But seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." Correlative passages read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, included the following (p. 264): "As mortals gain more correct views of God and man, multitudinous objects of creation, which before were invisible, will become visible. When we realize that Life is Spirit, never in nor of matter, this understanding will expand into self-completeness, finding all in God, good, and needing no other consciousness."

CATHOLIC CHURCH Fr. Lefevre, 216 Union St. Phone 114

Sundays—Mass at 8:00 and 10:00. Confessions Saturday nights at 7:30, and before each mass. Week-days—Mass at 7:30. This hour makes it convenient for the children to attend on their way to school. All should begin the day with God.

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Tax Amendment Is Problem To City And School Officials

Plymouth, like every other place in the state, must work out a new tax plan, as the result of the constitutional amendment voted last fall for the 15 per cent limitation on real estate taxes. In addition to the many questions asked city officials, the department of state is frequently asked for data on this subject.

The amendment provides that all property taxes, except money needed for interest and payments on outstanding public debts, be limited to one and one-half per cent of the assessed valuation of \$15 per \$100 of assessed valuation. There is another section of the amendment that allows cities with appropriate charter provisions to increase the limitation to 20-mills.

By a vote of two-thirds of all the voters of an assessing district may make this increase, but this provision is virtually disregarded as records show that it is seldom that two-thirds of all registered voters visit the polls at any one election.

The amendment is also of the nature that requires two-thirds of all voters, not two-thirds of the votes cast, in order for assessing districts to increase the limitation to 20-mills.

The amendment will have a different effect upon every community in the state as the percentage of indebtedness in comparison to operating cost varies. For the fiscal year 1931, the total property tax levy in Michigan was \$254,000,000 but for 1933 under the amendment this must be reduced to approximately \$150,000,000.

The total public debt in Michigan amounts to \$850,000,000. Of this amount \$330,700,000 is being retired from income other than the tax on real estate. The balance of the indebtedness must be retired from taxes levied in addition to the 15-mill allowance. This amounts to about \$5 per \$100 of assessed valuation so that the average tax rate will drop from \$32.36 in 1931 to about \$23 this year.

While the average district taxes need to be 25 per cent, this percentage will vary considerably in the various counties and different townships, villages and cities of each county.

Different interpretations of the effect of the amendment on the primary school fund, set the reduction in the amount this fund will receive at from \$4,100,000 to \$7,800,000 and it is likely that court action will be necessary to decide the question. The apportionment of tax money raised under the amendment to various governmental units is now one of the questions before the legislature.

The youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. George Sheffer was taken to the U. of M. hospital last week Friday to be treated for convulsions.

Mrs. E. Ryder called on Mrs. Wm. Farley and attended the missionary meeting at the M. E. Church last Wednesday.

Extensive work is being done on Newburg road south of Newburg. The Newburg-Stark group of the Home Economics Extension department met at the home of Mrs. Henry Glynn Sr., on the Ann Arbor Trail, Friday afternoon, March 17, for the study of clothing with all members present and two visitors. The fitting of dresses was the subject for the day, all dresses were to be cut and basted up and brought to this meeting and fitted by the leader. Many interesting alterations were shown to make the dress fit properly. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Melvin Guthrie on Newburg Road, April 6, at this meeting the dresses are finished and brought for final inspection. This will be the last meeting before Achievement Day at Wynne in May. All members please be present, and visitors are welcome.

Mrs. Carl Helde, and Art Herbert of Plymouth and Mrs. Fred Wagner of Long Island, New York, were called to Ann Arbor last Thursday by the sudden illness and death of their father, A. Herbert of that city. Mr. Herbert's funeral was on Sunday. Miss Vera Hangerster of Three Rivers, a granddaughter attended the funeral also.

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25 YEARS AGO Interesting bits of news Taken from Plymouth Mail

Monte Wood and Miss Louise Gents were married in Detroit February 24. It was the intention of the young couple to keep it a secret, but the facts leaked out and since then have been the recipients of a host of good wishes and congratulations.

A sleigh load party from Elm attended a progressive pedro party at George Macomber's last week Wednesday.

Robert Jolliffe returned Wednesday night from Colorado where he has been sometime.

About twenty-five friends of Carl Helde gave him a surprise party last Wednesday evening. Pedro and five hundred were played.

Elmer Huston expects to leave the first of the week to visit friends in Colorado.

Charles Wagonschultz has moved on his farm north of town.

Herman Johnson and family have moved onto the Carl Smith farm north of Ilwaco Center and expect to work the farm this coming summer.

Charles Hines has leased the tenant house of Charles Goers at Elm and will live there in the future.

Wind and weather permitting, the Farmers' Union will meet in the school house Monday evening on the West Town line road.

The high watermark was reached in the village voting last week when 431 cast their ballots. Fred E. Bennett was elected village president; Frank Wilson, clerk; William O. Stearns, treasurer; trustees, William Gayde; Fred Ekloff and William J. Burrows. William T. Rattenbury was elected assessor.

Plymouth prices: Wheat, 90 cents; Potatoes, 50 cents; Butter, 23 cents; Eggs, 18 cents.

Coming Attractions At Penniman Allen

"THE MATCH KING"

Four beautiful actresses are cast as the victims of a financial genius in First National's most remarkable romance, "The Match King," which will be featured at the Penniman Allen Theatre Saturday, March 18. They are Lill Damita, Glenda Farrell, Juliette Compton and Claire Todd.

They are all held in mesmeric fascination by the personal charm and magnetism of a colossal schemer, a part played by Warren William, and are eventually sacrificed to his ambition.

"AIR HOSTESS"

The romance behind commercial aviation is brought to the screen for the first time in Columbia's film, "Air Hostess," which is an attraction at the Penniman Allen Theatre Saturday, March 18.

War aviation has been glorified in a series of splendid productions, but never before has a picture company shown the glamor behind one of the few most fascinating businesses in America today.

"Air Hostess" is the story of one of those charming, adventurous girls who fly the huge transcontinental air lines for a living—in Los Angeles today, then in Cheyenne, Wyoming, then Chicago, then New York City. Their life is fraught with excitement and absorbingly interesting human experiences, they meet celebrities, get to know life, and spend all their working hours in the sky.

"SO THIS IS AFRICA"

Wheeler and Woolsey in khaki shorts, pith helmets and plaid socks, wrap a whacking blow of satire at wild animal pictures in the funniest of their feature comedies yet produced, "So This Is Africa," appearing at the Penniman Allen Theatre Sunday and Monday, March 19 and 20.

"So This Is Africa" is a madcap story. Woolsey makes his inevitable error and Wheeler his crackling voice into the deep, dark, damp, forbidding depth of the continent that has been eulogized on the screen in "Africa Speaks," "Tarzan," and "Trader Horn" and they both flay carelessly and uncontrolably about the jungle.

"LUXURY LINER"

"Luxury Liner," a drama which spills drama on the decks of a magnificent transatlantic steamship and exposes the intimate events in the lives of its passengers, from

steerage to first cabin, has been booked for the Penniman Allen Theatre Wednesday, March 22. George Brent, Zita Johann, Virginia Osborne, Alice White, Verree Teasdale, C. Aubrey Smith and Frank Morgan head the "pressing list." The picture opens with the boat's departure from Bremerhaven. Germany. Try A Mail Want "AD"

First Presbyterian Church WALTER NICHOL, M. A., PASTOR

10 A. M. "Eternity in the Heart"

11:30 A. M. Sunday School

Annual Congregational Meeting Wednesday, April 5

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ANNOUNCEMENT

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 our 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 condition 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 establishing 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.

Standard Savings & Loan Association

Cripley at Jefferson Detroit, Michigan Local Representative ALICE M. SAFFORD Phone 269 211 Penniman Allen Bldg.

WOOD & GARLETT AGENCY, INC. Insurance That Satisfies

Insurance Expense is Different From Other Expense

Cutting off insurance may produce dire results. The value of insurance is not the amount of the premium, but the amount of possible loss that payment of the premium will prevent.

Phone No. 3 Penniman-Alleu Bldg. — SEE —

Walter A. Harms

Plymouth, MICHIGAN



GIVE LUMBER EXTRA Consideration

Well built buildings are monuments to their builders, and no building can be well built unless good lumber is used.

—THEN REMEMBER US— "Service and Satisfaction"

Towle and Roe

SOCIETY AFFAIRS

Miss Elaine Shingleton and Miss Beulah Starkweather entertained the "Little Women's" class of the Presbyterian Sunday school at a cooperative supper Monday evening at the home of the former.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barr entertained their Contract bridge club very delightfully Saturday evening at their home on Sheridan avenue.

The Octette bridge club which was to have been held with Mrs. Lynn Felton last Thursday was held with Mrs. Orono Polley on account of the serious illness of Clark Felton.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Ross entertained ten guests Tuesday evening by taking them to the Methodist church in Ann Arbor, where they viewed the picture of the Passion Play at Oberammergau, which was filmed in Europe. Rev. A. Lambert of Hollywood was the special speaker. Mr. and Mrs. Ross brought their guests back to their home on Gold-ron road where they enjoyed dainty refreshments. The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Claud Dykhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rombacher of Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Albert Stever who has been ill with the flu is better again.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ellis were hosts Thursday evening to the Blunk avenue Dinner club at their home on Blunk avenue.

Mrs. A. C. Dunn entertained at luncheon Friday honoring Mrs. Kenneth M. Lloyd and guest, Miss Elaine Frost of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Cash were hosts to their "500" club Thursday evening at their home on Adams street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Powell were supper guests Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gates on the Novi Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jolliffe very pleasantly entertained fourteen relatives at supper Sunday evening at their home on Holbrook avenue.

Miss Dorothy Evelyn entertained her bridge club Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Laible on North Harvey street.

Mrs. M. M. Willett entertained the Friendly quilling club Wednesday afternoon at her home on Holbrook avenue. Dainty refreshments were served.

A very delightful luncheon was given Thursday by Mrs. John Miller to the members of the Friendly bridge club at the Miller home on Tein street.

Miss Florence Holt entertained the members of her bridge club at the Garden Tea Rooms Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whittaker and family of Salem were dinner guests Sunday at the William Tait home on North Harvey street.

Mrs. John Paul Morrow attended the Thonian bridge club Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Stanley Osgood in Royal Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Ball were guests at a dinner party Wednesday given in honor of Attorney General Patrick H. O'Brien at the Hotel Otis in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitten of Ferndale and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Frank of Detroit were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Clute on North Harvey street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph West entertained a few friends at cards Saturday evening at their home on Adams street. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elert and niece, Leslie Lou Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kirk.

Mrs. George M. Clute attended a luncheon-bridge Saturday at the home of Mrs. Walter Bronson at North Rosedale, Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clute attended a surprise party at the same home honoring Mrs. Bronson.

Mr. John Kehrl entertained the Jolliffe bridge club Thursday at luncheon at her home on South Main street.

Mrs. F. D. Schrader, Mrs. A. E. Patterson and Miss Evelyn Schrader were in Rochester Wednesday to attend a bridge-luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ray J. McCormac of that city honoring the birthday of March. Miss Nell Norton, Mrs. Grover J. Taylor joined Mrs. McCormac in giving this very lovely affair.

Mr. and Mrs. William Micol entertained their card club Tuesday night at their home on Forest avenue. A cooperative dinner was served at six-thirty after which a jolly evening was spent playing "500" which resulted in Mr. and Mrs. William Micol being winning first honors. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fulton second and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith the consolation.

A hard-time supper was enjoyed by a party of friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kuyton Tuesday evening. The guests came attired in old clothes and a merry time was had. Those enjoying the Kuyton's hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lorenz, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Felton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Manly.

Miss Ruth Bickel was most pleasantly surprised Friday evening when a dozen of her schoolmates gathered at her home on Pompano avenue to spend the evening with her. Games, dancing and refreshments were enjoyed. Those present were Eva Scarpitta, Emma Stronhamer, Lillian Blak, Ernesine Wilson, Janette Bannan, Madeline Sallo, Ruth Norman, Betty Sinclair, Harold Wegenschutz, Clinton and James Ledford.

Mrs. E. C. Dohg of this city and daughter, Mrs. R. H. Cowan of Ferndale entertained informally Tuesday at a luncheon-bridge at the Colony Club, Detroit, honoring the bride-elect, Miss Nell Norton of Rochester with only the families present.

CHURCHES

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
The morning service commences at 10:30 o'clock. On March 19 the theme will be "Fidelity with Contentment." In Bible school our lesson is on "The Effects of Alcoholic Drinks," and the memory verse is "At the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder." Proverbs 23:32. There will be a "Hymn Sing" at the church, Sunday evening at 7:30. The Salem school orchestra will help in this service and Mrs. Fred Meyer will direct the singing. Come and enjoy this happy time with us.

On Tuesday evening of next week, March 21, a group of our friends from South Lyon, assisted by some Salem talent will present "The Old Fashioned Toy Gift Album" at the Federated Church. There will be several special numbers in addition. The South Lyon ladies sponsor this entertainment and we all appreciate their efforts to give the community wholesome entertainment.

LEGAL NOTICE

ANNUAL TOWNSHIP ELECTION
To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Plymouth, County of Wayne, State of Michigan:
Notice is hereby given, that the next Annual Township Election will be held at Mastick's Garage within said Township on Monday, April 3, A. D. 1933, for the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz:
Wayne County, the County Auditor, 2 Justices of the Supreme Court, two Justices of the County Court, two Justices of the University of Michigan, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Member of the State Board of Education, two members of the State Board of Agriculture and State Highway Commissioner.

Township: — A supervisor; a township clerk; a township treasurer; a justice of the peace full term; justice of the peace short term; a commissioner of highways; not to exceed four constables; a member of the board of review; and there may be an overseer of highways for each highway district.
The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m., Eastern Standard Time, and will remain open until 6 o'clock p. m., Eastern Standard Time, of said day of election unless the board of election inspectors shall, in their discretion, adjourn the polls at 12 o'clock noon.
Dated March 14, 1933.
NORMAN MILLER,
Clerk, Plymouth Township.

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 BURETS made from lichen leaves, Juniper, 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. BURET irregularity is nature's danger sign and may warn you of trouble you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Beyer's Pharmacy, Plymouth, and C. H. Horton, Pharmacy, Northville, Mich. Buy BURETS as a best seller. **CALL PHONE 6 FOR WANT ADS**

TO THE CUSTOMERS OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Having been given a license by the TREASURY Department of the UNITED STATES, effective Wednesday morning, March 15, 1933 to resume normal business with our depositors, your bank will be open for business on the usual opening hour, on the following basis:

We will accept your deposits, including checks on other banks subject only to final payment; do your normal checking and credit business; and endeavor in all ways to give you the service to which you are accustomed and entitled, of course, no checks on Michigan banks which have not been licensed to resume business, or checks which are dated prior to Feb. 23, 1933, can be accepted for any purpose.

This bank is subject to two restrictions which have been continued in force by President Roosevelt:—We are prohibited from disbursing any gold or gold certificates; and we are prohibited from allowing any withdrawals in cash for hoarding. This confines all disbursements in cash to cases of real necessity, or for business needs.

All new deposits will be accepted on a safe-keeping basis only, and will continue to be held available in cash or Federal Reserve funds, but with the understanding that they will be added to your regular account as soon as the new plan which has been so vigorously and constructively undertaken by the President and the Federal Government shall become more completely operative.

We again wish to express our gratitude and appreciation to you for your patience.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Plymouth, Michigan
Member Of The Federal Reserve System

LOCAL NEWS

I. O. Hitt has been confined to his home the past ten days by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gale and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnes were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Roueint in the Robinson Subdivision.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dietrich of Detroit were visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kirkpatrick at their home on Auburn avenue, Virginia Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. O'Neil of Port Huron spent the week-end with their son, Murray O'Neil, and Mrs. O'Neil on Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watson of Saratoga spent the latter part of last week and the fore part of this with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cole, on Ann Arbor street.

E. L. Betts of Pasadena, California who was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Ball on Blunk avenue, left for California Saturday morning following news of the earthquake. Mr. Betts' office is in the afflicted Los Angeles district.

Miss Genevieve Bird of Harrisville and Weyburn Dodge of Whitmore Lake spent the week-end at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Nellie Bird.

Mr. and Mrs. Holgar Johnson and family of Redford were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Holsworth on Pennington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Holsworth left Thursday for London, Ontario, where they will visit her mother until Saturday.

The Wednesday evening bridge-club was pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Arscott on Blunk avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barpos attended the card party of the class of 1916 held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Anderson in Northville Friday evening.

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. Brockelhurst, W. M.
Oscar Alstro, Sec.

Beals Post No. 32

William Keefer, Adjutant
Meeting of the legion at the Hotel Mayflower the third Friday of every month.
Commander Harry D. Barnes.
Veterans and Auxiliary meetings 8:00 p. m. Supper 6:30
Meeting 2nd Monday of each month.
George Whitmore, Secretary
Harry Manly, Commander

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

748 Starkweather
Robert A. North, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.—Classes for all ages. All are welcome when a party of friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kuyton Tuesday evening. The guests came attired in old clothes and a merry time was had. Those enjoying the Kuyton's hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lorenz, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Felton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Manly.

REBUILD HEALTH STRENGTH THIS EASY WAY
When you are fagged out and run-down it often means that you need more iron! Get Peptonia, the scientific iron and malt compound. It enriches the blood, rebuilds nerve tissue, increases the appetite and aids digestion. Many praise Peptonia for new health and energy. It is sold only at Rexall Drug Stores. Get it today at Beyer Pharmacy.

RED & WHITE

The Road to Economy... Buy all your FOOD Supplies regularly at Red & White Stores and you will be ahead at the end of the month.

Specials For Fri. and Sat., March 18-19

LADY GODIVA—French Process Complexion Soap. box of 6 cakes 23c
BISQUICK—Biscuit cutter free. pkg. 32c
MOTHER ANN CODFISH. 1 lb. pkg. 27c
CHOICE BLUE ROSE RICE. 3 lbs. for 10c
RED & WHITE COCOA. 1-2 lb. pkg. 10c
RED & WHITE MILK. 4 tall cans for 19c
TABLE KING PEANUT BUTTER. 1 lb. jar 10c
RED & WHITE Gelatine Desert Powder 6 pure fruit flavors. 3 pkgs. for 12c
Try this for all gelatine desserts

RED & WHITE Japan Green Tea... a high quality Green Tea at very low price. 1-2 lb. foil pkg. 15c
A 2 oz. bottle RED & WHITE Lemon or Vanilla extract. 35c
A 1-2 pound RED & WHITE Premium Chocolate for BLUE & WHITE garden sweet peas, No. 2 cans. 2 cans for 25c

3 OUTSTANDING COFFEE VALUES
RED & WHITE 1 lb. vacuum can 35c
BLUE & WHITE 1 lb. 25c
GREEN & WHITE 1 lb. 19c or 3 lbs. for 55c
Our regular prices on all of our merchandise will save you money.

GAYDE BROS. WE DELIVER R. J. JOLLIFFE
181 Liberty St. 333 N. Main St.
PHONE 53 PHONE 99

And NOW HOME DRESSED PORK

Plymouth's own finest quality, fresh dressed. Call 293 or 239 for any Special Cuts you may wish.

WEEK - END SPECIALS

LEAN PORK STEAK 3lbs 25c | **BOSTON Style BUTT 10c** | **TENDER ROUND STEAK lb. 12 1/2 c**

There is only a difference of 5 to 10 cents on the entire Sunday dinner in buying and serving NATIVE STEER BEEF, the saving in time and expense of cooking, more than offsets the small additional cost. Besides you get that tender delicious flavor that is contained in fine quality beef only. The cost is most reasonable.

Choice POT ROAST 9 and 12c lb.

VEAL Shoulder ROAST lb. 12 1/2 c | **PURE PORK SAUSAGE 3 lbs. 20c** | **ROLLED RIB ROAST lb. 15c**

Sugar Cured Mild Smoked Meats

Hams lb. 12 1/2 c | **Bacon lb. 11 c** | **Dixie Hams lb. 9c**

Morrell's, skinned, whole or string half. Streak of lean and fat. Any amount you want with end on. Sugar Cured. Extra lean.

CHOPPED BEEF 3 lbs. 25c | **SLICED BACON lb. 12 1/2 c** | **PIG HOCKS lb. 5c** | **BEEF RIBS lb. 7 1/2 c**

2 lbs. SPARE RIBS all 19c | **Tri-o-hio BUTTER 2 lb. roll 39c**

2 lbs. Sauer Kraut for

Leaders in fine quality Meats for over 5 years

PLYMOUTH PURITY MARKETS
Main Street, Cor. TWO 584 Starkweather
Ann Arbor Street MARKETS Fisher Bldg.