

## GEORGE SMITH BERATES BEER TAX PROPOSAL

### In Address Before W. C. T. U. Declares Plan Is Economic Error

Supt. of Schools George Smith in an address Tuesday afternoon before members of the W. C. T. U. took violent issue with the plan of the federal government to permit the sale of beer as one of the means of raising funds to help finance the federal budget.

Mr. Smith said: "By a tax of five dollars per barrel on beer is balancing the budget at the expense of human misery because a large part of the tax will come from the lower paid wage-earners, who as in the past, now and in the future, will need his meager earnings to provide food, shelter, clothing, and minor comforts for himself and his family."

"To fully understand the present anti-prohibition wave it is necessary to review the change in economic conditions in America during the past eighteen years. In 1914 at the beginning of our World War, America, through mass production, was reaching a position where the large profits of the industrial and money-lending classes were causing wealth to centralize. The World War then produced an abnormal buying market which made big profits and the accumulation of millions in a short time possible in America."

"The use of alcohol during this period had interfered with profits by causing accidents, and industrial leaders cooperated with the drys in their effort to obtain the adoption of national prohibition. Of course, we must remember that this cooperation on the part of accumulated wealth was purely economic because their interest in prohibition was the increasing of profits through the lessening of human injury through accident."

"During the World War production was speeded to the extent that with millions of our boys bearing arms and with billions of dollars worth of war products being shipped out of the United States, the national wealth at the close of the war was not materially less than at the beginning. In our endeavor to continue our expanded production it was, of course, necessary to find some method of investing the rapidly accumulating fortunes as a result of our large industrial profits. In 1927, thirteen hundred new millionaires were produced in America, according to income tax returns."

"In the Treaty of Versailles, Germany was assigned a large war debt which she must pay in installments to the Allies, so large, in fact, that Germany was compelled to make payments out of her production. As a result, the capitalists in the United States loaned Germany nearly a half-billion dollars more between 1924-31 than Germany had paid up to 1931 to her debtors. When the World War began she felt it was not our war and loaned the Allies during the early part of the war, seven and one-half billions of dollars, part of which was raised in America by floating government bonds."

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### Here is Early Bird Story That You Will Find Hard To Beat

You've heard stories about early robins, robins that arrived back here from the sunny south weeks ahead of time—you've heard stories about May flowers blossoming while snow flakes fell about them—but it is a safe wager that you never before heard of a Mrs. Ground Bird starting to rear a family of young ground birds by St. Patrick's day.

That's right—out on Sam Spicer's farm there is a nest of young ground birds. They are not quite ready to fly and it may be two or three weeks more before they will be able to go out in the world for themselves, but meanwhile they are getting along nicely under the watchful eye of Mr. Spicer who saw to it that there was plenty of food scattered about on the lee near the nest during the several days that sleet covered the earth.

The other day when Miss Betty Spicer was walking down through the berry patch she happened to see a ground bird suddenly jump from what appeared to be a nest in the frozen ground.

Investigation showed that the nest was filled with five or six young ground birds that seemed to be perfectly happy even though they had arrived in this world two or three months ahead of schedule.

It is quite apparent that Mrs. Ground Bird had started her nest before the severe cold spell that prevailed early in March.

## Scrip What About It?

To the Editor:  
It is time to take the bull by the horns. The people of Plymouth, as in other communities, are becoming desperate. The paper gains of commerce has become almost completely halted because somebody has absconded with the chips. And there is no reference here to current bank holidays and moratoriums, but to a situation which has been inflicting itself upon the people with ever increasing momentum since October, 1929. Long before now the great majority of people had slipped off the end of the rope and were being hurled through space to regions they knew not where. In a word, as Anglo would say, "we're in a mess." Almost everybody is getting along in almost everybody else. Anyway, so it seems.

Ambitious idle hands are ready to launch for something to do. Merchants, with rent, unpaid, stocks depleted, sit with folded hands, waiting for the customers which do not come. Almost everybody can do something or serve somebody. And almost everybody would like to have something done or be served. While ninety-eight per cent of the people are honest, only a small per cent of the people can pay up or even half way attend to their normal ordinary needs. Everything is here to do with yet nothing is done. Why? Because the medium of exchange, for reasons nobody knows, has disappeared.

The people of the nation have been humstrung. Who is to blame nobody knows. Many times we wroted, a year or two back, by the newspapers and by the nation's great, that prosperity was just around the corner. This is to be upon neither the newspapers nor the nation's great, but it seems certain now that somebody was seen things. Prosperity may have been there but, if so, the good gentleman who developed a sudden heart attack or somehow lost his way. The purchasing power of the people has continued to decrease as the depression progressed.

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## NEW ATTRACTION FOR THE TOURIST

### State Creates Another Marvelous Beauty Spot Within Capitol

Lansing, Mich. — While hunger stalks the streets of Michigan in industrial centers, while women and babes beg for food, while once prosperous business men and farmers seek their efforts of life time sweat away from their control, the great state of Michigan has provided for its afflicted peoples and the tourists of other states another showplace of more regal splendor than the finest throne room of all Europe.

Rich, wine colored rugs, the kind that your feet sink deep in as you hesitatingly tread across them, great, heavy draperies that would delight the eye of the most artistic monocular visitor from foreign shores, gracefully swing over the windows of this beautifully designed new official shrine of splendor.

Unmanned rays of sunlight from the outside world cast their shadows across the highly polished new furnishings when the great, heavy tapering draperies are thrown back. But to provide sufficient light when there isn't enough trickling through from the outside world, new electric fixtures of the latest design have been installed in this newest of all Michigan show places.

The artistic fire place, its brass railings glistening in the sunlight adds just the touch of business such a place requires.

New furnishings, with a great flat-top table just like the kind you find in the directors rooms of some of the country's lending banks, bond and security houses, with numerous chairs for conference, rest and dignified touch such an official shrine of remarkable beauty requires.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Appoint Wilson Coleman Dealer

The Wilson Hardware store announced this week that they have been appointed Plymouth distributors for the Coleman instant gas stoves. Mr. Wilson stated that for some time he had been considering adding this line to his already fully equipped store but because of lack of space in his old location he was unable to carry a full display.

Since moving into the store formerly occupied by Shinn's, the Coleman store, directly across from the branch bank in lower town he has made many improvements in his store as a whole and added many articles to his stock, among them the Coleman line.

## MAKES PLEASANT RADIO SPEECH FOR SCHOOL

### Mrs. Ruth E. Huston-Whipple Talks Over Station WJR

Mrs. Ruth E. Huston-Whipple spoke over WJR Wednesday afternoon at 5:15 on the subject, "Remedies for our Educational Crisis." She also spoke at Birmingham Monday for the Rotary club on the subject of "Michigan Schools and Taxation," and she spoke again Wednesday afternoon at the Colony Club in Detroit on "The Friend of Taxation in Michigan."

Mrs. Whipple is a member of our City Commission, president of the Plymouth League of Women Voters and a keen student of political and current affairs.

In her radio talk she said: "We Americans worship two gods—money and education. The first of these has crashed at our feet; the second is tottering on its pedestal. What will you do about it?"

"From Detroit to Eagle Harbor the schools of Michigan are closing 1, 2 and 3 months ahead of their regular time. The crisis is too great to be met by boards of education alone; parents, teachers, taxpayers, all must cooperate. There are two sets of remedies, immediate and future."

"Right now between March and June there are three things to be done. The first is to campaign for delinquent taxes, as many communities are already doing. Some people can't pay their school taxes because they haven't the money. Others have refused, because they are waiting for state legislation or a reduction in school costs; many of these will pay when they understand the facts."

"The second immediate remedy is for teachers to work from now until June for their board and room alone in those communities where such action is necessary. The realists of Brighton have already offered free room and board to their high school teachers."

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## St. Patrick's Day Program Brought Good Attendance

St. Patrick's Day was the incentive for the gay party held at the Mayflower Hotel by the Woman's Club of Plymouth last Friday afternoon at which sixty-two women were present.

There were two groups of Irish songs on the enjoyable program. The first group was sung by a quartet composed of Mrs. E. Malcolm Cline, Mrs. Roy Fisher and Mrs. Clifford Cline with Mrs. M. J. O'Connor at the piano. Their selections were the two Irish airs "Kiss Me and I'll Love You" and "The Apple Blossom," and "The Irish Reel." The second group of songs was sung by Mrs. W. S. McCallister, soprano soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Robert D. Shaw, Mrs. McCallister selected "The Barefoot Trail," by Marlan Phelps and the ever popular number "Mother Macabree," by Ball.

Two delightful skits by the Merrill Twins, Georgina and Frances, proved to be most enjoyable. Mankin and Minikin—two dolls who "sat everlasting" on a mantle—carried on an animated conversation after the house maid had dusted them and placed them, so they could not see each other. The twins make beautiful dolls in their quaint boy and girl dress. "The Londonderry Air" was a happy Irish skit where a "Knight of the road" shows a little Bond maiden that the freedom of the birds, the music and flowers of nature can be attained by a happy life, even though "one cannot always be sure of a place to get or sleep, if even it is all along the way. The Merrill twins are members of the Teresa Way Merrill school of Dramatic Art, Detroit, a school conducted by their mother, Teresa Way Merrill. In a recent Dramatic Contest held at the Bonstelle Civic Theatre the Teresa Way Merrill school won the plaque given for the best skit in the contest.

Following the program tiny cakes, frosted with green, and coffee were served from a table appropriately decorated with green candies, green carnations and shamrocks. Mrs. Wm. Pett and Mrs. Perry W. Rich wine served the coffee. Others who acted as hostesses were, Mrs. Berg Moore, acting chairman, Mrs. A. Ray Gilder, Mrs. Geo. A. Smith, Miss Mena Rose, Mrs. W. E. Scott, Mrs. Halpa Lorenz, and Mrs. E. Malcolm Cline.

The next meeting of the Woman's Club will be held April 7 at which time the Detroit Free Press Traveling Kitchen will be set up in the Crystal Room of the Hotel Mayflower and Miss Cooldge will give a talk on "Fire-side Suppers."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bichy and daughters, Esther and Ruth, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Root on Sunday at Maple Lane Farm.

## Uncle Sam Gets Gold in Plymouth

There is gold in Plymouth—that is there was until local residents turned it over to the two banks last week. Not only was there a surprising amount of gold coins turned in at the banks but many thousands of dollars in gold certificates were exchanged for other kinds of currency.

But the two banks were not the only places in Plymouth where a stream of gold poured over the counters last week. Postmaster Ben Giles got more than his share in the form of gold coins and gold certificates that were brought to the post-office and deposited in postal vaults.

People seemingly were pleased of a chance to do something which they thought would help the government. Mr. Giles stated that he did not hear a protest from any one. In fact, he saw expressions of approval of what the government was trying to do to aid business conditions.

It is difficult to estimate just how much gold was paraded in at the banks and at the postoffice, as no one kept track of the amounts, but it is safe to say that it amounted to several thousands of dollars. In fact one person turned in over \$2,000 in gold certificates.

## PAUL HAYWARD MOVES TO MAIN ST.

The former Walk-Over Book Shop located in the Schrader building on Main street has been leased by Paul Hayward who expects to open a new store in that place the first of April.

Mr. Hayward stated last Wednesday that he thought the new location would help him reduce his overhead and a great deal and that by so doing he would be able to offer merchandise at greatly reduced prices. The new store will be freshly stocked with spring and summer furnishings and he will carry a complete line as he has in the past.

Starting today he announced a sale of all the merchandise in his present location and announced that he would give twenty-five per cent off on every article in the store until he locked the doors the night of Saturday, April 1st.

He intends to sell all his present stock so that it will not be necessary to move it and will allow him to open his new store with nothing but spring materials. Mr. Hayward has been in this business for many years and during that time has built himself an enviable reputation for both quality and price.

## NEWBURG DRAMATIC CLUB TO PRESENT PLAY

On Thursday and Friday nights, March 30 and 31, 8:00 o'clock, the Dramatic Club of Newburg will present a play, "The Adventures of Grandpa," at the Ladies Aid Hall for the benefit of the Ladies Aid of the Newburg Methodist church.

The play, a comedy, is fairly abounding in comic situations that are guaranteed to laugh away "Depression Blues."

## STATE CHECKS ARE TURNED INTO CASH

Money flowed more freely in Plymouth Monday than it has for many a day. This was due to the fact that the First National bank made arrangements whereby it could cash the checks of the county employees and Secretary Berg Moore of the branch office of the Secretary of State was empowered to cash state highway department checks.

News of this fact spread fast and by midnight many thousands of dollars had been turned into cash slips of paper into real currency.

Mr. Moore's cash supply came from the sale of automobile license plates. Due to the fact that he was able to issue paper titles for half price which will permit the use of machines until August, many who had put off getting their new blinks have taken them out during the past few days.

On March 18 Mrs. Archie Herrick of Arthur street entertained the ladies of the Get-Together club at an afternoon meeting. Ten ladies and four children attended. Mrs. Wilbur Sherouse of Ann Arbor invited the club for an evening meeting on March 30.

Miss Doris Jewell of Benton Harbor was the guest of Mrs. Charles Root last week.

## NON-PARTISAN RALLY PLANNED

### To Be Held Tuesday Evening Under Auspices Of Women Voters

A non-partisan political rally for both men and women will be held at the Odd-fellow's Temple on south Main street, Tuesday evening, March 28, at 7:30 o'clock. With the important city, county, and state offices to be held this spring, such a rally will be valuable to every voter in helping him to decide for which candidate he wishes to vote on Monday, April 3.

Among the speakers will be E. H. Williams of Detroit, Democratic candidate for the Board of Auditors, and Van Groen, Republican candidate for the same position. A speaker for Mr. Dillman, Republican candidate for State Highway Commissioner and another for Mr. Van Wagener, Democratic candidate for the same position. There will be a speaker for the city candidates, and all of the candidates for city offices have been invited to be at the rally in person.

With six important state offices to be filled, with a very important county office to be voted upon, with six city offices to be filled, and at least two constitutional matters on which to be voted, every voter must do some political thinking. The meeting of March 28 is to help Plymouth voters to know a little more about the people and issues on which they are voting.

Although this non-partisan rally for Tuesday evening, March 28, is sponsored by the Plymouth League of Women Voters, it is for all voters, both men and women. If you are interested in taxes and government, come to the meeting, Tuesday evening, March 28.

## D.A.R. Members Hear of Early Plymouth And Its Problems

A charming and gracious Colonial Master and Dame in the persons of Mrs. W. E. Freyman and Mrs. Robert Beck greeted the members of Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, who traveled the elements and gathered at the home of Mrs. Beck in regular meeting on Monday afternoon, March 20th. At the head of the stairs a dainty colonial Miss directed the Daughters to the disposal of their wares.

Mrs. Danney Baker, the Chapter Regent, presided over the business session during which some interesting reports were made and communications read. A letter from Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoos contained the fact that Reg. Monroe, great grandfather of Mrs. Hoos, and George Washington were the only presidents who fought in the American Revolution. Mrs. Hoos wrote in the interest of the James Monroe Shrine housed in his little old law office in Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Mrs. Dwight Randall reported having attended a national defense meeting in Detroit in which the presidents who fought in the home of Communism—was pulled out. "We think of Russia being a long way off when indeed it is only thirty miles across the Bering Straits. It is conceded that Communists are very active in America today, rather quietly organizing and building up their clubs and are well under way in even the smaller towns and cities, and the person who closes his eyes to this fact is being willfully blind," she said.

Again the Regent urged all Daughters to attend State convention this week, the 23rd and 24th, in Lansing, Any D. A. R. is privileged to attend these meetings. The Chapter is not paying a delegate's expenses this year, due to the nearness of the convention office and the financial stringency of the times.

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## Central P.T.A. Hears Of School Problems

The regular monthly meeting of the Central Parent Teachers Association was held Wednesday evening, March 15 in the high school building. The speaker of the evening was Earle Lang, a district superintendent in the northwest district of Detroit.

Mr. Lang gave an interesting talk on some of the problems facing both parents and teachers at the present time, relative to the maintenance of the school system. His topic was very timely and very much appreciated by those present.

Calvin Whipple has been appointed manager of the new store in the Patterson building.

## EXPECT OVER-SUBSCRIPTION OF STOCK FOR THE BIG BANK

### Believed That Goal Will Be Reached By End of This Week - Hope To Open Early In April

By the end of the present week present indications are that the \$100,000 stock subscription for the reorganized Plymouth United Savings bank will have been over-subscribed.

Officials and employees of the bank thought possibly the entire amount might be in today, but they were not sure of this fact although they had reason to believe that their goal would be passed by the last of the present week.

With an over-subscription for the bank stock and a greater number of moratorium agreements signed than necessary under the state law, both officials and employees of the Plymouth United feel highly pleased with the fine spirit that is being shown by the friends and patrons of the bank.

If the present progress is maintained during the next two or three

days that has characterized the steps since the moratorium plan was decided upon as the advisable step to take, the big bank will be ready to again serve the community early in April.

The Detroit banking situation has made it more imperative that every bank in the state should be ready to take the moratorium plan with Democratic state leaders and they assured him that Judge Arthur Zany, who has been assisting Governor Tombeck to frame new bank legislation, Murry Van Wagener, Democratic candidate for state highway commissioner, Attorney George Basford, candidate for the supreme bench, and Edward Williams, candidate for county auditor, would be the speakers. Mr. Bushnell already has many friends in Plymouth having been out here several times during his candidacy for prosecuting attorney.

Democratic leaders state that they hope to make the rally next week one of the outstanding political meetings of the year. Full details will be announced in the next issue of the Plymouth Mail.

## ANNUAL GYM SHOW PLANNED

### High School Students To Home Rule Cities Eliminate Program This Evening

The annual Plymouth high school Gymnastic Demonstration will be held tonight, March 24, in the high school gymnasium. The program will begin at 7:30 and last until about 9:00.

The purpose of this physical education demonstration is to give the students, parents and the citizens an opportunity to see just what takes place in the gymnastic classes throughout the year. The schedule, which is below, has been arranged in such a way as to allow every student to take part.

1. Folk Dancing, 7th Grade Girls, Irish Reel, Dutch Dance, Highland Fling.
2. Games, High School Boys, German Hat Ball, Roster Fight.
3. Danish Lumbering Gymnastic, 3rd Hour, High School Girls.
4. Games, High School Boys, Individual Dodge Ball, Horse and Rider.
5. Games, 4th Hour High School Girls.
6. Captain Center Ball, Circle Chained Tag, Pass and Squat Relay.
6. Relays, 7th Grade Boys, Tunnel Ball.
7. Basketball double pivot and jump shot.
8. Wheelbarrow, Dizzy Lay.
7. Figure Marching, 6th Hour High School Girls.
8. Elimination Basketball, High School Boys.
9. Liza Jane Clog, 8th Grade Girls.
10. Basketball, High School Girls, Seniors (champions).

11. Hand Soccer, 8th Grade Boys.
12. Pyramid Building, 8th Grade Girls.
13. Volleyball, High School Boys, Four Teams.

## Plymouth Girl Wins High College Honors

Miss Catherine R. Nichol, of Plymouth, a junior at Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio, has been elected president of the Administrative Board of the Women's Self Government Association at Wooster College.

This position, with that of president of the Judicial Board, is the highest honor Wooster co-eds can bestow upon one of their number.

Miss Nichol, and her staff of new officers, will be sworn into office shortly after the spring recess ends April 4.

Miss Nichol was treasurer of the organization for the past year, she has also been on the college Y. W. C. A. major cabinet and sings in the girls' glee club and Westminster church choir.

She is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Walter Nichol, 178 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich.

## Mrs. Whipple Heads League of Voters

At their annual meeting held at the home of Mrs. George Wilcox, Mrs. Ruth E. Huston-Whipple, vice president, Mrs. Lonnie Milford, secretary, Miss Lina Duffee, treasurer, Mrs. Paul Weidman, Miss Duffee, Mrs. last year's president, and Mrs. Weidman was re-elected to the post she held last year.

## DEMOCRATS TO HOLD BIG RALLY

### Prominent Speakers Coming Here On Saturday, April First

Plymouth Democrats are planning for a big rally in the spring campaign to be held at the high school auditorium on Saturday evening, April 1. E. H. Scully, while in Lansing a few days ago consulted with Democratic state leaders and they assured him that Judge Arthur Zany, who has been assisting Governor Tombeck to frame new bank legislation, Murry Van Wagener, Democratic candidate for state highway commissioner, Attorney George Basford, candidate for the supreme bench, and Edward Williams, candidate for county auditor, would be the speakers. Mr. Bushnell already has many friends in Plymouth having been out here several times during his candidacy for prosecuting attorney.

Democratic leaders state that they hope to make the rally next week one of the outstanding political meetings of the year. Full details will be announced in the next issue of the Plymouth Mail.

## PUBLIC HEALTH COMES FIRST

### City Manager Tells Of Some Problems Of The Local Government

Members of the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs have recently been addressed by City Manager Perry Cookingham relative to some of the important problems facing the city government.

He pointed out the fact that health is the first and most important object of all government. And to have health there must be a supply of good water, drainage, sewage disposal and general cleanliness are essential.

Possibly next in importance to health is the public safety requirements. Police and fire protection and street lighting are features of this department of government. Education he placed third in importance in governmental matters.

He declared that the demands of government are increasing daily and that the welfare requirements have become one of the biggest problems of the city government, as well as a problem requiring an ever increasing demand for funds.

He pointed out many of the accomplishments of the past two or three years made by the city government.

## Mrs. Todd To Direct Campaign Details

An enthusiastic meeting of women voters met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stafford on North Main street to consider pending legislation concerning the eighteenth amendment.

Mrs. Ruth E. Huston-Whipple spoke explaining the purpose of present national and state laws and Everett Joffins who is the dry candidate from the fourth district went to the State Constitutional convention also spoke. He pointed out that in addition to the economic aspect, so serious in these depression times, the proposed repeal as now planned by the Governor's commission and national legislation would immediately bring back the saloon in its worst form in spite of the promises of both parties.

He also said that Congress has distinctly said beer must be sold to youth and children. These are very serious facts and should bring out every vote to the polls. Thousands of votes were cast in the November election did so with the understanding that the saloon would not return. Now that this promise has been violated and in addition beer is to be sold to minors these thousands will vote dry on April third.

At the close of the meeting a committee was formed under the leadership of the W. C. T. U. with Mrs. Todd as chairman to carry on the dry campaign in this district.

## Did You Know That

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

Blunk Bros. carry a complete line of linoleum and rugs. Free estimate given.

SWAP COLUMN

Next week the Plymouth Mail will introduce a swap column. Bring or phone in your swaps and see the results in this interesting addition will afford you.

# The Plymouth Mail

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## The Invisible Lobby

The following editorial from a recent issue of the Los Angeles Times is filled with so much truth and applies so appropriately to problems of the present that The Plymouth Mail believes it well worth passing on to our readers. It follows:

"President Roosevelt's inaugural speech was, in many ways a remarkable political document. Subsequent events may give it the color and status of a historic episode. It was half-way between an appeal and a threat. In either sense, it was a stirring demand that politicians cease to think of their own jobs and raise to their responsibility to the public."

"That any man or woman should think of public office as a job is an odious perversion of a great responsibility."

"That any politician should struggle his way up to a public position of trust merely in order to draw the salary that goes with it is a betrayal of his country and a snatching of patriotism."

"This is the complaint from which this country is critically ill. There is nothing the matter with America except a loss of faith that has jammed the machinery. The machinery is still there, the fuel is there, but fear has crippled the engine."

"What has brought about this distrust is largely the conduct of politicians who hold public office. In an appalling degree they have ceased to consider public welfare; they are making the statesmen and executives and have become vote counters."

"They shrink before the threats of this lobby and that; they shudder before the demands of this special interest or another. In the end they find the safe way is to do nothing at all. They are like Kipling's bungalow rat that ran squeaking mournfully around the edges of the room, walling pitifully because it could not get up courage enough to come into the middle of the floor. When they are forced to act it is in accordance with the demands of the lobby that makes the loudest noise and utters the most menacing threats about what will happen at the next election if the legislator fails to do its bidding."

"This is not a new story; not an innovation in the art of tragedy. It is a very old story. It is the story of latter-day American politics. But not until this crisis has it become so potent in its possibilities of disaster."

"In times of public panic and confusion, the only possible remedy is a leader. It is better for him to run the risk of making a mistake than to relax in a timid inaction. For these years, we have been led by an anxiously and with growing fear for Congress has only covered in the corners trying to figure out which of the varying windstorms carried the most votes. They peeped out and ducked like so many snappers."

"Any public official who shrinks from the consequences of action dictated by his conscience and conscience because it may cost him votes, is as reprehensible and as contemptible as the soldier who hides from bullets and sends his comrades to die."

"Public office was never intended to be a paying business. Public office was fortified by paid salaries for the reason that office-holding without pay might lead to government of the country by men who were controlled by the state agents of rich men—sent to Congress to carry out orders."

"The public generously provides officeholders with money for the express purpose of giving them an independence which they have betrayed."

"Any man in public office who refuses to go down to certain political defeat in order to keep the dictates of his own conscience, the only unworthy of public trust, he is a traitor to his country and a skulker in battle."

"The blame does not lie wholly upon the job hunters. It lies with almost equal force upon those men of ability and strength who refuse to accept public office."

## Rambling Around With Michigan Editors

### NO BANK "HOLIDAYS" HERE

The temporary suspension of all banking business ordered in Michigan, suggests that some so-called "big bankers" lacked foresight and the inevitable day of reckoning has involved every citizen in the State, to some extent.

The success or failure of a community weekly today or tomorrow would not involve the entire state, as the bank "holiday" has done, but it is of vital importance to the community it has served.

It seems to be most appropriate time to call attention again to an interview with Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, concerning progress made by the press. The interview was published in "Editor and Publisher" issue of February 21, 1932.

We quote Dr. Butler's comment concerning weekly newspapers:

"Probably the average American citizen reads but a single newspaper. This of course is a newspaper that gives news of his locality and records and reflects local happenings and interests. The reader's attention and citizenship depends almost entirely on one newspaper for glimpses into a larger and more important world than that in which he lives."

"It is here that the newspaper in the small town and the weekly have a heavy responsibility to bear. The newspaper may be the only point of contact its readers have with the larger world. It gives them a systematic, well-informed introduction to that world."

From the world war period until 1920, the big dailies made steady gain in their small town and rural circulation.

During the past three years, that circulation has been declining. Today the weekly newspaper is in many more homes than the daily point of contact its readers have with the larger world."

He is a forward looking publisher whose aim it is to continue making his newspaper indispensable to the average subscriber. The more interesting the newspaper is to every member of the household, each issue containing complete local news coverage and liberal "glimpses into a larger and more important world than that in which he (the subscriber) lives," the less the number of subscription can-

### A CREDIT TO NORTHERN MICHIGAN

Northern Michigan can well feel proud of its candidate for member of the state board of agriculture, A. J. Rogers of Benah, even if some Northern Michigan counties, including Wexford, did become embroiled in the Mc-Kay, Gillespie, Mc-Kelahan, et al. trading.

Be it said to Mr. Rogers credit that he absolutely refused to become a party to any "dirty trading" with the above combination which went to the Republican convention with the avowed intention of unseating Grover C. Dillman for state highway commissioner. He is further said to his credit that when nominations started they had hardly gotten under way when an unanimous vote was asked for Rogers by a Wayne member. By this time of the convention the Wayne et al. group fully realized that they were completely whipped in their unfair battle against Dillman and tried to make peace with outstate counties.

With a man of such integrity as displayed by Rogers the state can have a man on the board of agriculture who will not only be sincere with M. S. C. matters so that the public can really know what the recent fuss was all about, but one who can be tried and not found wanting in all agricultural interests of the great State of Michigan.—T. O. Huckle in The Cadillac Evening News.

### AVOID THE SHARKS

We warn you to avoid landing your good money over or signing a note in favor of any so-called security company, for if the schemers know you have an extra dollar they like a slippery eel will work themselves into your confidence, and before you are aware of it you'll be wakened up to the fact that you have been robbed. Just get that word "robbed," and if you are robbed you'll not be the first in these parts, who have had the wool pulled over their eyes.—J. E. Mc-Mullen in The London Leader.

### NINE WHO FAILED

It is inconceivable that nine Michigan representatives should have opposed President Roosevelt's economy bill. Yet such is the fact. All of these men were elected to office on pledges of economy and the seven Republican members had actually voted for similar measures under the Hoover regime. Republican ranks were slaughtered last fall and this process of thinning out should be continued if the survivors continue to treat the subject of economy with such contempt. The defection of the two Democrats on their first test vote is also difficult to explain. The only comment is that we hope this "wild jockass" tendency does not develop sufficiently to seriously impair the harmony of the Democratic ranks. The country needs constructive legislation and has had a surfeit of independent blue rags.

This list of Michigan Congressmen who voted against economy is anything except a roll of honor. We are particularly surprised and disappointed to find in it the names of congressional veterans who in times past have evidenced patriotism and courage. But they failed miserably this time and deserve sharp and stinging rebukes from their constituents. If they do not come to their senses soon, they will deserve the worst that voters can give them two years hence. Dick Cook in The Hastings Banner.

### BANKING CONFIDENCE

The first thing that must be done is to restore public confidence in banking. This must be a federal action. Gambling bankers are primarily responsible for the present condition of the country. To have allowed the banks in Michigan or the country to fall would have ruined thousands of people through loss of savings, and President Roosevelt in the nation and Governor Comstock in Michigan are entitled to the admiration and confidence of the people in this matter. As Governor Comstock said recently, "Smart" money always manages to get out of a wobbly bank before the crash while the small depositor or always takes the rap. The national crisis merely emphasizes the courage and vision of Governor Comstock who lead the parade of states. There is no use of longer postponing the fatal day in this banking crisis.—Muri DeFoe in The Charlotte Republican-Tribune.

"Some thousands of years ago in ancient Greece a crisis similar to this crisis arose. In that case, an indignant and outraged public swept the self-seeking job hunters out of the way and chose their representatives by lot—numbers drawn out of a hat, as it were. Those whose names were drawn and who sought to avoid the public responsibilities involved were banished from Greece."

"In the case of our American tragedy, the remedy does not seem so simple. There is, in fact, no remedy except education."

"If our public schools are to attain maximum value they must not only teach culture and learning; they must instill into the minds of the growing generations the firm understanding that patriotism does not consist entirely of charging death-spiriting war trenches; but that citizenship is a responsibility that goes to work every morning—and it has an office hours."

"It must teach that public office is to be regarded solely as an opportunity for service—a service to be performed with devotion, consecration and self-service. That the salary that goes with the job is not an objective; but only a protection thrown around an officeholder to leave him free to go boldly forward, like the Cavalier Bayard, 'without fear and without reproach.'"

"The public steward who begins to think of his pay as the profits of a job is like a warrior who burns his solemnly blessed and consecrated spear for firewood."

"Those who fail to realize this sacred responsibility will suffer. The public is thoroughly sick of third job holders, who jangle and scaw like whiplashed dogs. Always regarded as one of the most competent those bold souls who disregard votes and act according to their faith and judgment and conscience. The invisible lobby of public opinion will be found vastly more potent and perilous to the chair warmers at Washington and Sacramento than any of the organized minority lobbies before which they now cringe and cower."

## Mr. Dillman

Among the state officials to be re-elected at the spring election is Grover C. Dillman, highway commissioner. Mr. Dillman is appointed to the position after the retirement of Frank Rogers from active service. Then he was elected to the place and has since filled it to the satisfaction of the state. Associated with the department for more than 20 years, his selection to the job in the first place was not a political one. His advancement in the department has never been based upon any political whim. Always regarded as one of the most competent men in the department, his rise was rapid. So politics has never had anything to do with his career. Politics should not have anything to do with the forthcoming election as far as it pertains to the highway department. He has never permitted politics in the department and this is why certain politicians in this his own party tried to defeat him for re-election. Mr. Dillman is entitled to the support of the people of Michigan who believe that the conduct of the important highway department should be kept out of politics.

## What Others Say

In commenting upon the fact that several Michigan congressmen including Congressman Dondoro of this district, voted against President Roosevelt's economy bill, a Chicago newspaper says:

"We certainly are ashamed for the public Michigan congressmen who have had on the public payroll these many years and now refuse to share the depression with the taxpayer. Not that these men do not have the right to vote against it, but by their vote they are indicating to the people how lightly they regard the matter of keeping the United States government out of bankruptcy and many of them are indicating that they are unwilling to risk the political necks for the cause of keeping America solvent."

## Another Job

Now that President Roosevelt has started so well on a number of important jobs for the benefit of the people of the country, there is something more he can accomplish that will do a world of good. He can have government agents round up all the surplus aliens in the country and send them back to the place from whence they came. This would go a long way toward relieving the unemployment and welfare problems of the United States.

## NEW ATTRACTION FOR THE TOURIST

(Continued from Page One)

Way back in the corner, with an unobstructed view of all this marvelous artistry and pomp sits Honorable John K. Stack, J. auditor general of the great state of Michigan and the man who designed and directed the creation of this exquisite setting.

When the Honorable John K. Stack Jr. came down to Lansing from Escanaba, Michigan, where bankers are bankers and offices are offices he didn't like the artistic tastes of those selected to look after the office requirements of the official family of Michigan.

No sir, no John K. Stack Jr. could sit amid the furnishings that the people of Michigan had provided for its former auditor general. Why—there simply wasn't a thing about the whole office that would do.

So workmen began immediately tearing out the old rugs, removing desks and other office furnishings to the basement of the capitol. They began polishing the floors, hanging draperies, draperies that would make ex-King Alfonso of Spain look up with envy.

Since the creation of the capitol building way back in the years of peace and plenty the public has always had direct access to the office of the auditor general.

But no so these days. So while one group of workmen were polishing the brass rails, arranging draperies and installing new furniture, another group was building railings and gates. Why shouldn't there be something like this to keep undernourished men, women and children from walking directly into the shrine room of an up-state banker elected to high public office?

Sure there should be—and it is there now for visitors to huddle before they can see the sparkling and dazzling beauty of the inner throne room of John K. Stack Jr. of Escanaba.

The workmen have now left. Their task has been completed. Tourist bureaus can add to their lists of interesting places to see in Michigan the private office of the lowly auditor general.

Some day when the bills come from under the pile of other bills the taxpayers are trying to pay, they will know just how many leaves of bread could have been purchased with the money that went into the purchase of beautiful new rugs, draperies and fixtures for the office of Honorable John K. Stack Jr.

Banking legislation that everyone thought would have been enacted over a week ago, has featured for another additional ten days, practically the entire time of the state legislature. Two brief words "attorney general" caused all the delay and all the trouble. After the banking bill had been prepared by Judge Arthur Lacy and others, advising with Governor William Comstock, Attorney General Patrick O'Brien determined to write into the measure that the attorney general should be a part of the new banking machinery of the state. The measure as originally prepared provided that the governor and the banking commission should have entire charge of the banking problems of

the state. But Attorney General O'Brien told friends that he thought he should have a part in the handling and settling of bank problems of Michigan, so he had written into the bill the title of his office. These words caused the bill to hit the snag in the state senate. Eleven senators immediately said what they declared to be an effort to use the banking troubles of the state for possible political advantage so they determined that the two words should go out of the bill and they did so. Meanwhile most of the state banks of Michigan remain closed while waiting for some word from Lansing as to what they shall do.

Because of the banking legislation little else has been under consideration during the past week or so but now that this bill is apparently on its way to become law the members of the legislature will be able to give some time and thought to other problems confronting the state.

Governor Comstock did not stir up much legislative activity by his appeal for action on pending legislation a few days ago. Members of the house and senate insist that they are getting legislation through as fast as is consistent with conditions and there is just as much danger in rushing through legislation that they know little about as there is in slower action.

The Brown-Hartman economy program has saved the taxpayers of Michigan another million of dollars. The bills that they introduced at the beginning of the legislative session to knock out the construction of armories at Alma, Grand Rapids and Detroit that former Governor Brucker put through at the last regular session of the state legislature, have passed the house. The legislative mill keeps grinding out the economy measures that either Representative Vernon Brown of Mason or Representative Hartman of the Upper Peninsula introduced. When all of them have been passed, which is likely, the taxpayers of Michigan will have been saved something like \$10,000,000.

It was Senator Leon Case of Watervliet that provided the depositors of the banks of Michigan with a right to have their day in court during consideration of the new banking bill. Over 2000 people crowded the senate chamber during the public hearing that Senator Case arranged for the depositors on the bill. He declared that the bankers had been given plenty of opportunity to express their views and be demanded that the depositors receive the same consideration.

The efforts of a few senators to head off the bill that provides for a reduction of salaries for supreme judges as well circuit judges has been temporarily successful. The bill has gone back to the senate judiciary committee, but it will not be there for long say a number of senators who favor the cut.

As indicated weeks ago in this letter, it has now been definitely decided that there will be no state fair this year. It is expected many counties that have received state aid will also be closed down this year.

Try A Mail Want "AD"

## MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



### TELEPHONE PROTECTION IN YOUR HOME WILL LESSEN WORRY

Worry about the health and safety of the family, the hazards of fire and theft.

A telephone in the home is assurance that, no matter what emergency may arise there, aid can be summoned instantly and you can be notified at once. By telephone, too, you can keep in touch with members of the family out of town, and they can reach you readily.

Just one call in an emergency may be worth more than the cost of the telephone for a lifetime.

## 25 YEARS AGO

Interesting bits of news Taken from Plymouth Mail

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lou-Mine Hart Sunday, a girl.

Melvin Partridge will move on the farm recently sold by Charles Whelan near Salton.

William Gayde has been confined to the house this week with the grip. Norman Drews has been driving the delivery wagon in his place.

The farm house of Frank Uter in Canton township was burned to the ground Saturday night. The family was awakened in the night by the noise and escaped with only a few of their belongings. Mr. Uter only recently purchased the place and the loss falls heavily upon him.

M. F. Gray formerly of this village, now city clerk of Lansing, and the misfortune to break his leg while playing basketball last Friday evening.

John Henderson expects to move to town Saturday. He will reside with his father-in-law, Thomas Patterson.

Karl Hillmer will sell at public auction March 25 on the farm one mile south and one and a half mile west of Plymouth some stock and farm implements. John Bennett will be the auctioneer.

The barn on the place in town owned by E. P. Lombard was burned last Saturday afternoon. It is believed it caught fire from a passing locomotive. The fire boys did good work in saving nearby buildings. The loss is about \$500.

The marriage of George O. Drayton to Miss Isabel Thompson occurred on Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's father west of the village. The guests were the relatives and immediate friends of the couple. The groom is a prosperous young farmer west of town and the bride is a graduate of the Plymouth high school and highly esteemed. The young couple left on a ten day's trip to Niagara Falls and other eastern points.

Mrs. J. D. McLaren in cleaning up her pantry shelves Tuesday found a package which she took to be some kind of black seed and threw it in the kitchen range. Hardly had she turned around when there was a loud explosion and the stove lid flew in all directions, one of them landing out in the woods. One of the neighbors who heard the explosion came running over to see what the trouble was. Mrs. McLaren was badly frightened but escaped serious injury. It was found that the contents of the package was gun powder.

**The NEW Coleman Safety Instant-Gas Stoves**

**Make Their Own Gas - LIGHT INSTANTLY**

These modern to-the-minute stoves bring gas-cooking conveniences to every home, everywhere. Just strike a match, turn a valve and start cooking over a clean, hot gas flame! Make and burn their own gas from regular gasoline. Fuel cost about 2¢ a meal! And what meals... better cooked foods in less time and with less work. Fewer and happier hours in the kitchen.

**New Beauty, Too!**

Beautiful new models that fit every type of kitchen... at prices to fit every purse. Table-Top Ranges with concealed fuel tanks, and porcelain Rippletone finish in attractive colors. Cabinet and Hot-Plate models... all instant lighting and all operating by the Safety Instant-Gas method. Be sure to see these new Colemans!

**L. E. Wilson Hardware Store**

195 W. Liberty St. Phone 198

**Saturday, March 25th**

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

**Big Double Bill**  
—FIRST FEATURE—  
**Jean Hersholt and Wynne Gibson**  
—in—  
**"The Crime of the Century"**  
Tonight I am going to kill a man. He told the police you never could stop a wife. "The Crime of the Century"  
—Second Feature—  
**Tom Mix**  
**"The Rustlers Roundup"**  
The solid fun of the greatest screen excitement ever experienced.

**Sunday and Monday, March 26-27**  
**Buster Crabbe and Frances Dee**  
—in—  
**"King of the Jungle"**  
Like a savage seek at the solar beams of your excitement, "King of the Jungle" is the most complete film ever brought to the screen.  
Comedy, News and Short Subjects

**Wednesday, March 29**

CHILDREN	10c	ADULTS	15c
Bargain Day at the			
<b>Penniman-Allen</b>			
<b>JACK HOLT</b>			
IN			
<b>"When Strangers Marry"</b>			
The man's man whom all women love. Comedy and Short Subjects			

# The Plymouth Pilgrim Prints

Official Publication

Friday, March 24, 1933

Plymouth Schools

### SCHOOL CALENDAR

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

### SCHOOL CALENDAR

April 7—Track, Dearborn, there.  
 April 11—Baseball, Haly Name, here.  
 April 14—Track, Ypsilanti, here.  
 April 14—Spring Vacation Commencement.  
 April 21—Track, Ecorse, here.

### SENIOR BIOGRAPHIES

Helen Lidke, a fair maid from a noble Dutch family, was born on a farm west of Plymouth. She belongs to the Glee Club and she is taking a commercial course because she plans to be "somebody's stenog." She attended the Ypsilanti Central for three years and came to Plymouth with the "Halt" school career. Besides being a stenographer, she plans to be a housewife. Perhaps the blonde boy from Salem will see that she becomes a housewife even though she doesn't become a stenographer. Whichever career she follows we wish her success.

Norman "Halt" Bink was born in Delta, Ohio. He has been a member of the track team and also a basketball player for the class team. He is interested in commercial art and plans to go to an art school after he is graduated. It seems the "Halt" has a crush on Vera. He always picks on them for some reason. So if your name is Vera just get in touch with Norman because he is a nice boy. He wants to get married he said, and if he makes as good a husband as he is an art student, we know he will be successful.

Kathryn Clara Mary Mandl, an aluring and pretty blond known also as Kate, Kay, Kansas City Kliry, and Blondie, first opened her blue eyes in Munger, Michigan. This tall and stately blond is a member of the Leaders' Club, Glee Club, Girl Reserves, and Pithon Staff. Kate likes to spend her spare time dancing and whistling, that is, when she doesn't have to iron seventeen shirts. We do not know much about her whistling, but we do know that she certainly can dance. Her main ambition is to live on a ranch in the wild and woolly west. Perhaps Pete or one of her other admirers will see that her ambition is fulfilled.

Aurelia Marcus, a dark, curly haired lass, was born in London, Canada. Aurelia is a member of the Girls' Glee Club, Girls' Chorus and Leaders' Club. She takes an active part in class sports. Aurelia's main ambition is to be an artist; she wants to fuss with water colors, crayons, colored pencils, and all the other equipment used by artists in their work. Aurelia's heart is made of stone, or at least that is what she wishes to impress upon us, but we have taken a peep into her dark shady past and find lurking there a young man, not interested particularly in the work of art, but in the artist herself.

### Starkweather School Notes

The Kindergarten children have made a border of wooden shoes for the blackboard. They have constructed windmills for their Dutch village in the sand table. They have learned the poems "March" and "The Four Winds" and the song "March Wind" on their class. They have painted pictures of windmills and tulips. The class have organized the "Kindergarten Police" to keep children off the grass. They are watching for signs of spring. Several children have seen robins, and some have brought pussy willows to school. The class has brought rich dirt and are planting their window gardens. They painted the boxes and flower pots green.

The first graders in Miss Stufkey's room have finished their penmanship drills which are ready to be sent in. Glen Guldner was the first one to receive the highest perfect mark in spelling. They have been coloring Dutch scenes.

In Miss Stader's room the children have made dogs which will sit and stand up with color combinations of the children's own idea. The original design was made by Jack Schoof in the second grade. Miss Stader is proud of the progress in penmanship during the past week. They are working for 100 per cent in efficiency again. The wall is decorated with cut outs of little girls with umbrellas made by the children.

The boys and girls in Miss De Waale's room are writing a play called "The Sick Boy." They made spring booklets with original poetry and stories.

The four A Hygiene class in Miss Hunt's room made some health booklets. The four A arithmetic class has a score of five on their class progress chart. James Shuler won the arithmetic down Wednesday. Lloyd Sabourin won one on Thursday.

The class in Miss Farrand's room are very interested about the spell down, as this is the first time they have entered. They practice with the ten five B's in Miss Hunt's room.

### Senior's In Hi-Y Compare Colleges

While the junior members of the Hi-Y busied themselves working on the J-Hop last Friday the fifth hour, the senior members spent the hour figuring up credits and looking over college catalogues. Tuition and entrance requirements for many of the colleges were discussed upon the request of the members.

## TRENTON ELIMINATES PLYMOUTH FROM DEBATE CONTEST BY A DECISION OF 2 TO 1

Plymouth high school debaters suffered their first defeat this year when they debated against Trenton high school in the latter's auditorium last Thursday evening, March 16, thus eliminating them from the state contest. Representing Plymouth on the negative side of the question, "Resolved, That The State of Michigan Should Adopt A State Income Tax," were Kenneth Greer, Evelyn Korabacher, and Odene Hitt;—having as their opponents, Crosby Wyman, Dorothy Briscoe, and Marion Cook, Trenton's affirmative team.

Judges for the debate were Professor Masber, Professor Brandt, and a graduate student, all from the University of Michigan. Chesney Sutherby was the chairman for this occasion. Trenton's debate coach was Mr. B. J. Knittel and Plymouth's, Mr. James Latture.

Although the Trenton team proved to be the victor, the Plymouth team did exceptionally well, winning one out of the three possible votes. The case contended by the Plymouth team was very unusual. Plymouth heretofore not having the income tax as a means to raise revenue to be used in the upkeep of the primary school fund. There is a need of four million dollars in the primary school fund since the passage of the fifteen mill amendment. The debate resulted in a discussion of educational needs.

### FIFTH ANNUAL STUNT NIGHT

The classes of Plymouth high school will present their fifth annual Stunt Night, Friday, March 31, at 8:00 in the evening in the high school auditorium.

Ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades will each stage an original stunt lasting not more than twenty minutes. The classes have been working on their stunts now for many weeks, and each promises to be worth the price of admission.

The audience will vote for the best stunt and the winning classes will receive a share of the profits. Profits will be divided as follows: 70 per cent to the Student Council; 30 per cent to the classes. The classes portion will be divided as follows:

- 30 per cent goes to the class having the best stunt; 30 per cent goes to the class selling the most tickets; 15 per cent goes to the class having the second best stunt; 15 per cent goes to the class selling the second most tickets; 5 per cent goes to the class having the 3rd best stunt; 5 per cent goes to the class selling the 3rd most tickets.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or from any high school student.

### Valedictorian and Salutatorian Chosen

The two people who maintain the highest marks in academic subjects during their four years of high school are awarded the honor of being the valedictorian and salutatorian. Jens Pedersen, salutatorian, and Frieda Hansen, valedictorian. The averages were figured and semester marks for grades nine, ten, eleven and the first semester of the twelfth. Honorable mention is also given to Helen Wolfson and Marjory Clay. The averages for these four people are as follows: Jens Pedersen, 95.44; Frieda Hansen, 94.97; Helen Wolfson, 93.57; and Marjory Clay, 92.71.

### FINAL DECLAMATION CONTEST HELD

Owing to the fact that oratorical and extemporaneous speaking contests were held in assembly, contestants for the school declamation championship declaimed in Study Three while Wednesday's assembly was in progress.

Entrants included Beulah Starkweather, and Lillian Blake, sophomore champions, and Harry Fischer, freshman declaimer. James Livingston acted as chairman, and Miss Wells, Mr. Evans, and Mr. Bentler, judges.

Beulah Starkweather spoke first, giving "A Vision of War," by Robert C. Ingersoll. Harry Fischer followed with "Money and the Price Level" by Burton K. Wheeler, and Lillian Blake concluded declaiming "A Valley of Bones," by James H. Crecher.

After a short intermission the decision of the judges was announced. Harry Fischer was given first place. He will enter the league contest to be held in Plymouth. The freshman alternate, Jean Roediger will automatically become freshman declaimer.

## THE AFFIRMATIVE NARROWED THE FIELD OF ATTACK DOWN TO ONE POINT.

The negative pointed out that if another tax were needed to support such an important cause as educational need, the income tax would not be the tax to adopt because it is so unreliable, that its income would fall off in times of depression when the revenue would be needed most. Consequently the income tax builds up highly false standards and therefore would not be an appropriate tax to support educational institutions.

The judges based their decisions on the following case analysis: the logic and clarity of the cases presented; evidence, facts and authoritative opinions; argument; the reasoning process by which conclusions are drawn from the evidence; refutation; refutation may not be confined to refutation speeches; delivery; a debater should speak extemporaneously. Courtesy, audibility, directness, poise, and the use of good English were also considered.

Mr. Latture was well pleased with his team even though they lost by a close score. They are to be congratulated for advancing as far as they did in the contest.

Congratulations, Trenton! May you go far in the contest. Trenton is now one of the eight surviving schools in Michigan that are privileged to fight for state championship honors.

### Orator and Extempore Speaker Selected

The high school orator and extemporaneous speaker were chosen last Wednesday in assembly when Jens Pedersen, Forbes Smith, and Beulah Starkweather contested for oratory honors and Odene Hitt, Ruth Hadley, and Jack Wilcox for extemporaneous speaking honors. Jens Pedersen winning the oratory contest and Odene Hitt the extempore contest.

Extempore speeches preceded the oratory speeches, being opened by Odene Hitt speaking on the subject, "The Bank Holiday," followed by Ruth Hadley speaking on "Columbia-Peru Difficulty," and concluded by Jack Wilcox speaking on the topic "Philippine Independence." Topics were taken from the Literary Digest and presented to the contestants two hours before the contest. Speeches were seven minutes in length.

After the extempore speeches were concluded, Jens Pedersen opened the oratory contest giving "Woodrow Wilson" followed by Forbes Smith, "Our Narcotic Menace," and concluded by "Women Smokers," given by Beulah Starkweather.

Orations differ from extempore speeches since the former are written and prepared several weeks in advance, whereas extempore speakers only have two hours in which to prepare on a certain subject. The judges for both contests were Miss Edna M. Allen, Claude Dykhouse, and George A. Smith. Kenneth Greer acted as chairman.

### Central Grade School Notes

There are seven cases of chicken pox in Miss Wurster's kindergarten class. The room is decorated with Holland scenes. The children are learning to recognize their own names when they see them written.

The children in Miss Mitchell's room decorated the bulletin board in the hall last week. They had a safety lesson.

In Miss Crannell's room the children are learning to recite the story "Little Red Hen." The blackboard is decorated with red hens and chickens. They are learning to recognize the numbers one to thirty. The Canaries are reading "Nel and Grandmother," and the Bluebirds are reading "Grandmother."

The boys and girls in Miss Sly's room have learned the March poem "Bob White."

The children in Miss Weatherhead's room are making scrap books. They have made daffodils for the window decorations. They have learned how to tell time in arithmetic class. There was a perfect attendance last Thursday.

The boys and girls in Mrs. Holiday's room are writing formal and informal invitations.

Lantern pictures of South America were shown to Miss Holt's fifth grade geography class. The fourth grade language class has learned a poem "The Rain."

In Miss Penner's room the six A's are making booklets on Asa. Barbara Olsaver's team has had the banner for two weeks.

Mail Liners for Results

THE STAFF	
Editor-in-Chief	ERNEST ARCHER
Social Editor	MIRIAM JOLLIFFE
Forensic, Torch Club, Hi-Y	ERNEST ARCHER
Central News	JANE WHIPPLE
Starkweather Notes	WILMA SCHOFFE
Sports	JACK WILCOX, DAROLD CLINE, JAMES LIVINGSTON
Feature Work	RUSSELL KIRK, EARNEST ARCHER, JAMES LIVINGSTON
Classes	BEULAH SORENSON
Class Work, Music	CATHERINE DOUGAN
Girls' Athletics	MIRIAM JOLLIFFE
Clubs	GOLDIE TONGRAY, RUSSELL KIRK, JACK SESSIONS
Assistants, Drama	IRVINE ZELASKO
Ad. Notices	ROBERT SHAW
Ad. Reserves	MARGARET BUZZARD

### Editorial

#### THE PARKING PROBLEM A SERIOUS ONE

Although "the bedpost" has been immortalized in song as the ideal parking place, the lower surface of the school desk still remains its popularity—that is, with the gum chewers.

It is probable that if a penny were given for every cud of gum that has been "parked" and has stayed "parked" on the lower portion of the desks in every room in both the grade and high school buildings, there would be enough money to equip an athletic team this spring. There is hardly a desk that has not its lower portion speckled with gum. Judging by the size of the "parked" cuds, some must have been chewed and "parked" in prosperous times.

Whenever we see a gum chewer, our first thought is where the individual of the moment is accustomed to parking his gum.

It has been accepted as a fact that the parking problem in large cities is a serious one. Please do not forget the equally serious problem of "gum parking" in school.

#### "Spruce Cone Hike" Taken

Gathering at the Methodist Church the Boy Scouts of Troop 1, and Troop 4 started on a hike Saturday, March 4.

After leaving the church, Jack Birchall and George Statazzi were elected leaders and Mike Spitz as scribe. "Bob" Soaper and "Bill" Holsworth were chosen to help Mike Strong. The rest of the boys started down Main street to practice the scout pace. Le Roy Westfall and Mike Spitz passed the scout pace test.

After discovering the yellow cloth, the signal to stop, a fire was built and Mr. Strong arrived with boxes of cracker-jack. The fire was then put out and the scouts started out to find wood for stores. While they were wandering around the golf course, a bird's nest, pussy willows, a horse shoe, dead garter snake, and several robins were found.

In the cemetery the scouts found tombs dated as far back as 1842. Some spruce cones were found and so the hike was called the "Spruce Cone Hike."

At the end of North Territorial road, "Bob" Soaper and "Bill" Holsworth got tired and rode the remaining distance home.

#### Social News

After the J-Hop last Friday night, a few homes around town were scenes of pleasant gatherings. Danial Carmichael entertained a small group at his home after the Hop. His guests were Betty Snell, Coraline Rathburn, Margaret Buzzard, Oliver Melstrom, and William Thomas.

Christine and Elizabeth Nichol were hostesses at an "after the Hop" party last Friday night. Their guests were Eileen Jordan, Viola Luttermoser, Stella Pederson, Oscar Luttermoser, Ernest Archer, Vincent Farshee, Marshall Parry, and Harold Stevens.

Mary Mettetal entertained Helen Ribar, Lenore Rathburn, Forbes Smith and George Straub.

Miss Luella Mae Kees, Miss Elizabeth De Waale and Miss Emma Hunt were hostesses to friends at the home of Mrs. Rauch on Penniman avenue Friday evening. The guests were Vera Woods, Miss Mildred Dowd, Glenn Mason, William Schultz, Scott Lawrence, Gilbert LeRoque and Jack Reynolds.

Elizabeth Nichol, Christine Nichol, Mary Jane Hamilton, Elaine Hamilton, were guests of Alice Lee of Sallie formerly of Plymouth at a Jig-Saw supper Saturday evening.

#### Our Book Club

The language class in the five A group of the Starkweather school are organizing a Book Club. The name of this club is "Our Book Club" and will meet every Wednesday, to give their reports. The officers are as follows:

President, Joe Scarpolla; vice president, Jane Springer; secretary, Jean Schoof.

### AD. LIB.

By a graduate of '32 an orchid. (as W. W. would say) to the Juniors, for presenting the finest formal high school party it has been our privilege to attend. Having less money and material to begin with than any former class, they certainly demonstrated how a really good party should be staged. Using wire from the junk-heap, paper from the Prom of '32, paint from "Bees" Matheson's lime-barrel, park benches from the county, and money from we'd-like-to-know-where, the class easily surpassed any previous decorations at Plymouth high. And an orchid, also, to Isahm's little brother Frankie, for

the finest music heard here in quite a while. Mr. Jones seemed to take a fatherly interest in the complete affair endeavoring to run everything off without a slip anywhere, which he did, and which is exactly the way a good orchestra leader should act.

Somebody last Friday got the bright idea of having Frank Jones autograph the dance programs, and it wasn't long before half the populace was up on the stage with a stub-pencil in one hand and a program in the other. Little Billy Thams was the first we noticed while Sammy (Cousin Hugo) Knapp had the nerve to take six of 'em

up at once. He's probably selling them now at two-bits apiece, which if I figure right, will just pay for his contribution to the gate-receipts.

And amidst all the revelry, Odene Hitt came across with the crack that it was "like dancing on a street car."

Did you know that Japan, in order to compete with the "Made in Sweden" matches sold in the U. S., built a town in Japan, named it Sweden, manufactured matches there, and now sells them in the United States labeled "Made in Sweden," which is more truth than poetry.

And did you also know that an ex-grad. of P. H. S., arrested for speeding in a certain Michigan city, is serving his "sentence" now by reporting regularly each Saturday to the local police station of the metropolis wherein he was plucked.

# REMOVAL SALE

## 25% Off

### on every article in our store until we lock the doors in our present location

### YES—we've got to MOVE—Lower prices force us to find lower rents and more ways to cut our over-head—

### In our new store, the former Willoughby Bros. Walk-Over Boot Shop we know we can sell for less—OUR CUSTOMERS REAP THE PROFITS....

### Help us move—Save yourselves 25% on Men's Clothing, Furnishings, Shoes and Hats—

## Accept Our Challenge! BUY AT PRICES BELOW COST

### A PERSONAL MESSAGE

There are hundreds of articles we must sell. By offering you a 25% discount on all of our merchandise I know you will be unable to let this opportunity pass by unnoticed. Avail yourself today of this great selling event. Help us now so that we may serve you better in the future.

### We State Again - 25% OFF on every article in our STORE

## Sale Starts Fri. - Today

### AND LASTS UNTIL WE LOCK THESE DOORS, SAT., APRIL 1st.

### We invite you to come early and select your merchandise... SAVE and buy below cost—It's a sale of a lifetime—bring your friends and have them bring theirs....

# PAUL HAYWARD

## Men's Wear Plymouth, Michigan

Classified Section

Ads For Everybody FOR SALE

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—Dining room table and four chairs, \$2.00. Gateleg table \$5.00. Refrigerator, like new, \$3.00. Planet Jr. Seeder and cultivator complete, \$8.00. 146 E. Ann Arbor St. 191p

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

Weddings Prove Interesting Events In Social Circles
One of two weddings performed at St. Peter's, Ex. Lutheran Church last Saturday, March 18th, was that of Miss Lucille Ash of Plymouth to George Prieskorn of Wayne.

Canton Extension Group Has Meeting
On Friday, March 17th the Canton Home Extension group who are studying Home Furnishing under the leadership of Mrs. S. W. Spicer and Mrs. E. M. Swales met at the home of Naomi Hinton on the Canton Center road.

THE CRIME OF THE CENTURY
The picture comes to a breathless climax when fire breaks out in the circus, and the maddened animals break loose from their cages and stalk through city streets, leaving behind them a trail of blood and ruin.

Graphic Outlines of History By Schrader Bros.
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.

MARCH - 24 and 25th FANCY PREMIER PRODUCTS
No. 2 Tin New Potatoes.
No. 2 Tin Succotash.
No. 2 1/2 Tin Melba Peaches.
17 oz. Italian Spaghetti prepared in Tomato Sauce.

WANTED—Window cleaning, caring for lawns, spading garden, wall washing or wall paper cleaning, heating cups. And any other kind of work. Call 5623 or 578 North Harvey street. Clifton Howg. 181c

Paper Licenses Are Good Outside State
Plymouth residents who are driving their cars on the stickers issued by the state will be glad to know that all nearby states will honor these temporary paper licenses.

KROGER-STORES
French Coffee 2 LBS. 45c
Jewel Coffee 3 LBS. 50c
COUNTRY CLUB, DEL MONTE, MAXWELL HOUSE, BEECHNUT, and WHITEHOUSE COFFEE, lb. tin 27c

ELECTION NOTICE TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN
Notice is hereby given that the Biennial Spring Election and Annual City Election will be held in the City of Plymouth County of Wayne and State of Michigan on Monday, April 3, 1933 from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:30 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of electing the following officers:

AUCTION SALE
Tuesday, March 28 12:30
828 Penniman Avenue Plymouth, Mich.
I have about 4 Van Loads of Good Clean Furniture for this Sale at your Price. Be sure to attend.
TERMS CASH
Harry C. Robinson Auctioneer

Start Them With The Right Food
Wonder Arcady
Use RKD Worn-A-Tonic
ARCADY BESBET EGG MASH.
20% protein \$1.45 per cwt.
SPECIAL SCRATCH, 99c per cwt.
PHONE 107
Eckles Coal and Supply Company

Asparagus Avondale 2 Cans 25c
Fould's Macaroni, Spaghetti, Noodles 4 PKGS. 25c
Granulated Sugar 10 lb. 43c
Palmolive Soap Bar 5c
Super suds 2 PKGS. 15c
MEATS
VEAL Breast or Stew lb. .09c
Veal Shoulder Roast Milk Fed lb. 12 1/2c
Hamburg Bulk Sausage 3 lb. 25c
Rib Roast of Beef Boned and Rolled lb. 15c
BACON SUGAR CURED 3 lb. Pieces or More 10 1/2c
CHUCK ROAST BEEF lb. 12 1/2c
2 lb. Box Jack Frost Sugar with 35c purchase of meat, or more .08c

OBITUARIES
GEORGE T. MILLER
George T. Miller, aged 78, born November 20, 1854 at Canton, Michigan, died at his home in Robinson subdivision in Plymouth, Wednesday, March 22, 1933. The body was brought to the Schrader Brothers Funeral home from which place services will be held Friday, March 24th at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Walter Nichol officiating. Interment in Riverside cemetery.



Miss Marion Drewyear of Detroit and Mrs. Winfield S. Baughn of this city entertained their sewing club Monday evening at the home of the latter on Bluff avenue. The Plus Ultra card club had a very pleasant gathering Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kiefer.

Coming Attractions.
At Penniman Allen
'THE RUSTLER'S ROUNDUP'
In 'The Rustler's Roundup,' the latest Tom Mix Universal feature, which has been booked to play at the Penniman Allen Theatre Saturday, March 25, a real, honest-to-goodness rodeo, with thrilling events such as roping steers, barrel throwing, stagecoach races, and many other breath-taking stunts, will be incorporated in the film. It forms a good portion of the footage of the picture, lending an unusual, thrilling note of suspense and excitement to a Western story which is brimful of action, feats of horsemanship, and a charming love story.

Plymouth Mail Jottings

Harry Newell, who has been ill with quincy the past week, is better. Mrs. Dwight T. Randall was out from Detroit Monday to attend the meeting of the Daughters of the Revolution held at the home of Mrs. R. H. Reek on Penniman avenue.

Charles Ball, Jr. who came home from Olivet to attend the J-Hop Friday evening, has been ill with tonsillitis this week at his home on Blunk avenue.

Robert H. Shaw of Midland spent Saturday night and Sunday with his family in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jewell and Miss Norma Johnson spent several days this week with relatives at Mecosta.

Mrs. Harry Norcross received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. Roush Skolin, in Montreal, Quebec, Saturday.

Miss Dolly Francisco of Dexter was a visitor Tuesday at the William T. Pettinill home on Ann Arbor street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson were in Detroit Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Francis, who had just returned from Lake Worth, Florida.

Mrs. Gilbert Howe is very ill at her home on North Harvey street. Mrs. Luther Passage, who has been confined to her home in the Robinson subdivision with throat trouble, is recovering nicely.

William Murray was home from Lansing on Saturday night until Monday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Murphy, on the Plymouth Road.

Mrs. Effie Baird returned to her home in Detroit Sunday following a three week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. William T. Pettinill.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson O. Huston arrived home Tuesday evening from a two month's visit at Miami, Florida.

Miss Cora Polham is a patient at the Plymouth hospital having been taken there on Friday with appendicitis. She is recovering slowly.

Boyce Kyser of Ypsilanti was a guest over the week-end of James Meyers at his home on Penniman avenue.

Miss Gladys Schroder was home from Ann Arbor Saturday to attend the wedding of Miss Lucille Ash of this place to George Friskorn of Wayne which took place that afternoon in the Lutheran church.

Earl Hyder, who is in the University hospital, Ann Arbor, has had many visitors from Plymouth in the past week among them being Carl Blach, Walter Nisley, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Hyder, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woodworth, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Woodworth, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Alzire and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hyder and children of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gale of Ypsilanti, spent the afternoon Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Gale.

William Streng was in Detroit over the week-end, visiting Lawrence Oak and family, Mrs. Mary Saddock and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher. He attended the Hope Evangelical Lutheran church with his sister on Sunday.

The meeting of the Household Furnishing club which was postponed because of weather conditions will be held Monday, March 27 at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Milton Labbie.

Laverne and Lawrence Gale of Ypsilanti spent Wednesday evening with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Gale.

Mrs. S. R. Warner arrived home from the University hospital with her daughter, Patricia Irene last week Thursday, born March 5. Both mother and daughter are doing nicely.

Miss Annabelle Withey was operated on for appendicitis last Saturday at the Sessions hospital, Northville. She was taken ill suddenly Friday morning while in school. Her friends will be glad to know that she is getting along very nicely.

Mrs. Sheldon Gale received word from her brother in Los Angeles, California that no great damage or casualties occurred in the recent quake in the section of the city in which he lives. Chimneys were shattered and dishes broken but no serious damage resulted.

Mrs. A. B. McCullough of Northville, mother of William D. McCullough of this place passed away at her home, 151 east 43rd street, Wednesday morning. Funeral services will be held this Friday afternoon at two o'clock from Schrader Brothers Funeral Home, Northville.

Last week Friday callers at the home of George Miller were, Miss Edna Roberts of Detroit and Mrs. Stanley Chambers and Mrs. C. V. Chambers of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers spent last week Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Will Chambers in Wayne.

Mrs. Fulton a nurse from Detroit is taking care of George Miller of Whitebeck road, who is still seriously ill at this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reamer and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher and children, Velda and Gerald Gene, spent Saturday in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Shockow on Starkweather entertained thirteen children in honor of their daughter, Shirley Imogene on her fifth birthday anniversary last Saturday. The tables were decorated in yellow and green as was the birthday cake with its five candles. Games and blowing of horns and favors were enjoyed by the children, and many beautiful and useful gifts were received.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Shockow and daughter were in Bedford on business Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sessions were dinner guests Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sallow in Ann Arbor.

Miss Elizabeth Beyer was hostess to the Monday evening bridge club at her home on Liberty street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Parrott were hosts, Wednesday evening to their bridge club at their home on south Main street.

The Wednesday evening bridge club was entertained this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Reek on Penniman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Day were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield S. Baughn on Blunk avenue.

Miss Evelyn Schrader entertained her Contract bridge club Tuesday evening at her home on Main street.

Miss Ruth Meyers will be hostess to her bridge club this evening at her home on Penniman avenue.

The Tuesday afternoon Contract club will meet on March 25 with Mrs. R. H. Reek on Penniman avenue.

The last of a series of three Mayflower dancing assemblies will be held this evening in the Hotel Mayflower.

The Ocotette bridge club had another of their enjoyable cooperative luncheons Thursday at the home of Mrs. Roy Crowe on Edison avenue.

A cooperative dinner was held at the home of Mrs. Ben Blunk on the North Territorial road Thursday by the members of the Jollyate bridge club.

The Tuesday afternoon bridge club had an enjoyable afternoon this week with Mrs. Maxwell Moon on Penniman avenue.

The Stitch and Chatter club had another of their delightful cooperative luncheons Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. L. Johnson on Penniman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecile Hamilton and daughters and their house-guests, Mrs. Charles J. Field of Wilmette, Illinois, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murray O'Neil on Maple avenue, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple will be dinner guests this evening of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Bassow at their home in Ann Arbor preceding the Mayflower dancing assembly in the Hotel Mayflower which they will attend.

A very delightful dinner was given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Jarrait, Sr. on Sunset avenue to a few relatives honoring their granddaughter, Jean Dever, of Detroit who was seven years old that day. The table was attractively decorated in green and white. Jean received many lovely gifts. Those present besides the guest of honor were Mr. and Mrs. George Jarrait Jr., son, Forbes and daughter, Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Dever of Detroit and Miss Virginia Jarrait.

Mrs. John Paul Morrow and Mrs. F. R. Hohelsel attended a dessert-bridge given by the Hau Hellenic society Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Collett at Rosedale Park.

Miss Alice Chambers of Northville entertained her bridge club of eight members from Plymouth Tuesday evening.

The Mayflower bridge club had an enjoyable dessert-bridge Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl Mastick. Mrs. Roger Vaughn of Flint was joint hostess with Mrs. Mastick.

Miss Alice Lee of Sallie entertained a group of friends Saturday evening at a jig-saw puzzle supper and bridge at her home. The guests were Mary Jane and Elaine Hamilton, Christine and Elizabeth Nichol, Robert Shaw, David Mather of Plymouth, Margaret and Joe Worswick, Linn Clark, Edward Miller and Arthur Hon of Rosedale Park. These young people spent part of their summer's vacation at Black Lake and therefore had a most enjoyable evening talking over old times.

Mrs. Kate Mecklenburg has been ill with the flu the past week.

Miss Margaret Lorenz of Detroit visited relatives and friends here over the week-end.

Mrs. Elmer Reichnecker of Ann Arbor is spending the week with friends and relatives in Plymouth.

Mrs. Arthur Todd was in Redford Monday afternoon to attend a meeting of the W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. Margaret Young and gave a talk on "Pending Legislation."

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heide are entertaining her sister, Mrs. Fred Wagner, of Long Island, New York. Miss Vera Hangsterfer of Three Rivers spent the week-end with them.

Mrs. L. A. Babbitt of Northville is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. McLaren, and family on Ann Arbor street.

Rev. and Mrs. P. Ray Norton, E. V. Joffrey, Mrs. Arthur Todd, Mrs. Maud Bennett, Mrs. Mary Hillmer, Mrs. Louise Mulford, I. N. Dickerson, William Farley, William Sutherland and O. Drayton attended a "Dry" delegation meeting Monday evening held on the ballroom floor of the Hotel Statler, Detroit.

Several ladies from the Salem Congregational church spent Thursday afternoon in Detroit at the home of Mrs. L. Vici.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. James Sessions were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Simons in Armada. Following the dinner they attended "Guest Night" of the Woman's Club of that city and Mrs. Sessions took part in the program singing in her usual pleasing manner.

SOCIETY AFFAIRS

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gray and daughter, Florence, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Christensen of New Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Glenmore Passage and son, Donald, of Plymouth surprised Mr. and Mrs. Luther Passage last Wednesday in honor of their birthdays. Although they found Mrs. Passage ill the day passed quite happily. The guests brought everything for a most appetizing dinner and flowers for decorations.

Among the pleasing events given last week for the bride-elect, Miss Lucille Ash was the "miscellaneous" shower Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Dorothy Melow on Farmer street given by the Happy Helpers club of the Lutheran church. On Thursday evening the choir and Sunday school of the Lutheran church gave a party in her honor and presented Miss Ash with a lovely lamp. Various games made the evening a most happy one for all present. Delicious refreshments were served during the evening.

The Canton Center Road Card club will meet with Miss Naomi Huston this afternoon at her home on the Canton Center Road.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Schrader, Miss Evelyn Schrader, Edwin Schrader, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hough will attend the wedding Saturday of Miss Nell Norton of Rochester and Clara Jarecki of Grand Rapids which will take place at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Norton in Rochester at four o'clock. Miss Schrader will be one of the bridesmaids.

The Handicraft club of the Bartlett school was entertained Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hooker on the Canton Center Road. Games were played and delicious refreshments served.

The Misses Ruby and Hazel Drake entertained the Friendly Quilting club Wednesday afternoon at their home on Liberty street.

GEORGE SMITH BERATES BEER TAX PROPOSAL

(Continued from Page One)

"Now, with the United States having as debtors practically all of the European countries, both its allies and enemies in the war, any agitation for the diminishing or cancelling of war debts, was, of course, of vital concern to accumulated wealth in America. We must realize first or last, that Germany will be unable to pay her reparations to her enemies and the private loans which the American capitalist has granted thus far. The private interest, therefore, speaking through Albert H. Wiggin, head of the Chase National Bank in 1931, who said, 'This question has an importance far beyond the dollar magnitude of the debts involved. Without commenting on the many arguments on both sides of the controversy, and aside from the question of the justice of cancellation, I am firmly convinced it would be good business for our Government to initiate a reduction of these debts at this time.'

"Now if our loans to our allies are cancelled, the cost of the World War in America would have to be paid either from accumulated wealth or from production. And if it is to be paid from production, it could be paid from the profits by the application of our income tax, or else from the wage earners through some tax such as that to be placed upon beer.

"This summary, I believe, will show the reasons why the million-

aires in 1916-17-18 were many of them in favor of prohibition, (because accidents are costly), and while this same group were the ones who financed the propaganda for prohibition reform, as soon as they realized that the major part of our war debt would never be collected and that they would have to bear the brunt of this debt unless they could shift the same over on the unsuspecting working classes.

"The question of prohibition or beer at the present time is, therefore, almost removed from the field of morals because you haven't heard, in recent years, anyone arguing for beer except for the tax that can be placed upon it, and at the present time when our budget is sadly in the need of balancing, it makes an ensnaring slogan when we couple the tax on beer with the balancing of the budget. The using of the tax on beer at the present time to balance the budget is to take from the wage earners (the wealthy drink champagne and fancy liquors, if any) money which they need for bread for their dinner pills or garments for their children.

"I firmly believe that what we need is to see the prohibition question in its true light as a moral issue and remove the smoke screen which has been put up in regard to using the tax to balance the budget. If beer is good for the working man, then he should have it just as cheaply as he can possibly receive it, and if it is harmful for the working man, he should not be allowed to have it even if the nation can exploit him by taxing it. I believe that the rank and file of people should clearly see that the main

thing which they are getting at the present time, if liquor comes back, is not liquor but taxes, and as an American citizen, I would sooner, in this time of depression, see the federal budget go unbalanced than to balance it with bread from the workman's dinner pail or garments from the bodies of his kiddies." Blunk avenue.

Mr. Farmer Spring Planting is just around the corner! Treat Your Seed Before Planting Formaldehyde-Corrosive Sublimate Semesan - Bel - Semesan Jr., and Plain Cro-Tox and Crow Repellent Community Pharmacy The Store of Friendly Service J. W. BLICKENSTAFF, PROP. PHONE 394

WEEK END VALUES FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER lb. 19c tub Silverbrook, lb. 21c Brookfield, lb. 23c FINE GRANULATED SUGAR 10 lbs. 39c Wyandotte Cleanser, can 9c Campbell's Soups (Tomato 2 cans 15c) 3 cans 25c Sultana Peanut Butter, 1 lb. glass 10c Post Toasties, or Kellogg's Corn Flakes, lg. pkg. 10c N. B. C. Fig Bars 2 lbs. 17c Encore Spaghetti, 3 tins 20c Waldorf Toilet Tissue, 6 rolls 25c Lucky Strike Cigarettes, Camel, Old Gold, Chesterfield pkg. 10c Grandmother's Bread, 1/2 lb. loaf 6c Eight O'Clock Coffee, 3 lb. bag 55c Red Circle Coffee, lb. 21c Bokar Coffee, lb. tin 25c "Daily Egg" Scratch Feed, 100 lb. bag 99c "Daily Egg" Egg Mash, 100 lb. bag \$1.45 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 Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota. We pay market prices for fresh, clean eggs. See our Manager. Nutley Oleo 3 lbs. 25c Iona Flour 24 1/2 lb. sack 49c Pancake Flour Chief Pontiac 5 lb. sack 15c Rolled Oats 22 1/2 lb. sack 49c 4 lbs. 10c Ivory Soap medium size 5c White House Milk 2 tall cans 9c Puffed Wheat pkg. 9c

GIGANTIC BEEF SALE Featuring Swift's Branded Steer Beef at no extra cost to you. Rolled Roasts rib or rump lb. 15c Round or Swiss STEAKS lb. 12 1/2c POT ROASTS lb. 8 1/2c T-Bone Porterhouse Club Short Sirloin STEAKS lb. 15c Armour's Pig's Feet, pickled qt. jar 19c PORK LOIN Rib-end Roasts, lb. 9c Pork Roasts Lean Picnic Cuts, lb. 6c Pork Chops, lb. 12c Pork Steak, lb. 9c Fancy Smoked Picnic Hams, lb. 6 1/2c Our Best Slab Bacon, lb. 9 1/2c Fancy Sliced Bacon, lb. 12 1/2c Local Fresh Dressed CHICKENS lb. 16c Swift's Premium, Armour's Star Morrell's Pride, Mohican, Smoked Skinned HAMS lb. 12 1/2c HERRING Fresh Caught 3 lbs. for 25c FRESH FISH OYSTERS pt. 23c HALIBUT or SALMON lb. 19c FILLETS of HADDOCK lb. 17c

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.

WITH OUR CHURCHES

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

"I have set before thee an open door." Rev. 3:8. Our Friday night prayer service will be held at the Spaulding home, 648 Dodge St., at 7:30 p. m.

Preaching services as usual, Sunday morning and evening. The Sunday school meets at 11:15. The young people will meet as usual at 6:30 p. m.

Tuesday evening is the time for all the young people to gather for Bible Study and Praise at the church. Bring your Bibles and friends and enjoy a blessed time of Christian fellowship with us.

Wednesday evening Prayer and Praise service at 7:30. Visitors are welcome to attend any of our services.

Dr. John J. Thomas says "Every church member is a missionary. The taking upon one's self the yoke of the Holy Spirit is tantamount to the acceptance of the commission to go into the world and win adherents to the faith. We church members are entered upon God's great roster as missionaries of the Cross. It is not simply as members of the church that we will be called to give account of ourselves by and by, but as bearers of a commission as valid as that of Paul, Augustine or any other saint you may choose to name." Sel.

Children, remember your meeting right after school Wednesday afternoon.

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Children, remember your meeting right after school Wednesday afternoon.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner of Mill and Spring Streets Friday, March 24th 6:30 p. m.—The young people's district rally meets with us. Friends from Wixom, Walked Lake, Novi, Northville and Plymouth are coming.

Sunday, March 26th 10:00 a. m.—Morning worship. "O give thanks unto the Lord: for He is good: for His mercy endureth forever."

11:15 a. m.—Bible school. Quarterly lesson review. The Trampyance Lesson portrayed by twelve little children last Sunday was well received.

6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting. The second part of Jonah's fishing trip entitled, "The preparation of God for Jonah," will be discussed.

7:30 p. m.—Evening service. Whether the preacher comes or not we now have the stereopticon slides with us. Last Sunday's ice storm made us change our plans at the last minute.

Wednesday, March 29th 3:45 p. m.—Children's meeting. Don't forget!

7:30 p. m.—Devotional and prayer-meeting of the church.

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

CATHOLIC CHURCH Fr. Lefevre, 216 Union St. Phone 116

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

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

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

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

12:30 o'clock—a festival dinner for all our members, friends and guests.

2:00 o'clock—an informal gathering of old friends and acquaintances.

Mundy Thursday, April 13th: English Holy Communion Service at 7:30 p. m. in the hour of our Lord's institution of the Sacrament with His disciples. Please, announce.

Good Friday, April 14th: German Holy Communion Service at 10:00 a. m. (not 9:30).

English Memorial Service at 2:00 p. m. Everyone invited to attend. Easter Morning, April 16th: Early Resurrection Service at 8:00 a. m. for everyone. German Easter Service at 9:30 a. m.

English Easter Communion Service at 10:30 a. m. Announce with pastor. How many of these services will you miss?

How many of them can you afford to miss?

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Tonight, Friday, March 24th, the Men's club will meet at the Parish House at 7:30 for a very enjoyable evening. Following a short business meeting, a penny party will be the main event of the evening with food, prizes, etc. There will be a door prize and other special prizes. Eats will be furnished by the team captained by Paul Randall. This meeting, as well as the club itself, for the entertainment and enjoyment of the members of the Parish and their gentlemen friends. Come, won't you?

There will be a regular monthly celebration of Holy Communion this month. The next celebration will be on Easter Day.

The Ladies Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. George Anderson, 639 Palmer avenue, on Tuesday, March 28 at two o'clock.

A 500 party at Mrs. John Birchalls, 1372 Sheridan avenue Friday evening, March 31.

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

Wednesday evening testimony service, 7:30. Reading room in rear of church open daily from 2 to 4 p. m., except Sundays and holidays. Everyone welcome. A lending library of Christian Science literature is maintained.

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

BEREA CHAPEL Assembly of God Rev. George E. Moore, pastor. 271 N. Main St. Services Sunday school 2:00 p. m. Sunday evening 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening 7:30 p. m. "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved, and thy house." Acts 16:31.

NEWBURG M. E. CHURCH Thomas M. Fryer, Pastor 10:00 Morning worship. 11:00 Sunday school.

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

The service Sunday morning will begin at 10:00 o'clock instead of at 10:30 so that the pastor may have sufficient time to preach Saginaw where he is to deliver a Lenten address at a joint service of the Lutherans of Saginaw Valley.

Sunday school will be held as per usual, at 9:30 o'clock.

Lenten Service Wednesday evening at 7:30 on March 29th, with a sermon on the fourth topic in the series on "The Redemption from Death." This topic will be of special interest in a real, practical way for every Christian. COME.

Festival Services Schedule Palm Sunday, April 9th: Confirmation Homecoming Celebration for all who have ever been confirmed in our church: special service at 11:00 o'clock.

12:30 o'clock—a festival dinner for all our members, friends and guests.

2:00 o'clock—an informal gathering of old friends and acquaintances.

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English Easter Communion Service at 10:30 a. m. Announce with pastor. How many of these services will you miss?

How many of them can you afford to miss?

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 next observance of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be on Easter Sunday, April 16th. There will also be at that time a reception of members.

The Ready Service Class met on Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Blank on Pendulum road. There was a fine attendance and an excellent dinner. The constitution of the class was the subject of discussion. A committee of revision submitted a report which after consideration was adopted. Several other matters came before the class and plans for work during the months ahead were made.

The Mission Study class will meet in the church dining room on Tuesday evening, March 28th at 6:30 p. m. After a cooperative supper, class will spend an hour in study and discussion.

The annual meeting of the church will be held Wednesday, April 5th. There will be a cooperative supper to be followed by the business meeting and election of officers. All members and adherents of the church should be on hand.

Methodist Notes 10:00 a. m. Morning worship. 10:00 a. m. Junior church. 11:30 a. m. Church school. 8:30 p. m. Epworth league. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship.

At the morning service special music will be furnished by the male quartette. At the evening service Mrs. Ruth E. Huston-Whipple will speak on the proposed repeal of the eighteenth amendment. There will be special music by the ladies' trio. Miss Blanche Curtis will play the organ at the evening service.

Tuesday night there will be another potluck supper and a continuation of the visitation-lenten program with a report by districts of results up-to-date.

On Thursday night there will be another penny supper served from five-thirty to seven o'clock.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH Lyvonia Center Rev. Gezar J. Peters, Pastor

There will be service in English in this church on Sunday, March 26 at 2:30 p. m.

There will be Lenten Services in English on Wednesday, March 29, at 7:30 p. m.

SCRIP—WHAT ABOUT IT?

(Continued from Page One)

Our opinions conflict. One nearby student of local scrip is Mr. P. W. A. Gitzsimmons, president of the Michigan Mutual Liability Company of Detroit. Mr. Gitzsimmons is also a member or director of various Detroit business organizations, including the Detroit Board of Commerce. He is also a former director of the United States Chamber of Commerce. In addition to all these things, and besides being a fine gentleman, he believes that money was designed primarily to circulate, and not to stagnate.

When the money is not in circulation, it stagnates. Properly managed, local scrip, credit is an advocate of Mr. Gitzsimmons for help and suggestion.

During recent weeks there have been several conferences in regard to the use of scrip for the community. It is noticeable that up to now all suggestions for scrip seem not to have been acceptable. Last week's issue of the Plymouth Mail stated that the use of scrip in the place of money is not advocated by those in a position to know something of the subject. It is alleged that the idea was discouraged by a letter from the United States Chamber of Commerce. This is perhaps not surprising. One well known weekly news magazine recently said that banking interests generally and chain store systems are naturally opposed to community scrip. What, then, shall we do for money?

Large bodies move slowly. With all due respects to the new president and his cabinet, and not knowing yet what everything is all about, the people in many communities have given up waiting for the shining shekels. They have taken to making their own. Wooden money, made out of Sitka spruce, is the vogue in at least two towns in the state of Washington. The city of Blaine, up on the Canadian border, puts more faith in their own wooden nickels, as well as the larger denominations, than the standard money backed by the Canadian government. In Blaine the wooden nickel is accepted everywhere. The Canadian nickel must be discarded.

Taino, a village of less than a thousand people, not far from Olympia, has been using actual wooden money as a medium of exchange since 1931. They are now on their third issue. \$5,000 of Taino's wooden money has been taken out of circulation and burned. Presumably, will never be redeemed. The town will be that much richer and yet must keep "minting" enough scrip to serve their own needs. Taino's wooden money was conceived and originated by a Michigan man, Dr. M. J. Major, of Three Rivers. After graduation from the University of Michigan, Mr. Major went to Washington where he is now the publisher of the Thurston County Independent. He is also secretary of the Taino Chamber of Commerce.

Another odd form of scrip comes from Raymond, Washington. Raymond on the coast, is the center of a large logging industry. The two Raymond banks merged but could not hold together. The new institution passed out, on February 2, 1932. Things were in a very bad way. Spicie almost disappeared. Now Raymond makes her own. It is called Oyster Money. It comes in the size of an ordinary dollar bill. One side shows a picture of a Japanese oyster and the other side bears the guarantee of redemption. It comes in denominations of "two bits," "four bits," "one buck," and "five bucks." Raymond's "two bit" piece No. 1400 lies right at hand.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 748 Starkweather Robert A. North, Pastor

Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Classes for all ages.

Preaching, 11:15 a. m.—"If ye love me keep my commandments. And I will pray the Father and He shall give you another comforter, that He may abide with you forever: Even the Spirit of truth, whom the world cannot receive, because he is not of the world, neither is he of the world: but he that dwelleth with you and shall be in you." John, 14:15-17.

Young People, 6:30 p. m. Miss Dorothy Fisher will have charge of this meeting. The regular weekly service will be held on Friday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Evangelistic Hour 7:30 p. m. We are doing our best to open their eyes and to turn them from darkness to light and from the power of Satan unto God that they may receive forgiveness of sins. Acts 26:18

Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer, praise, and Bible study.

FERRISVILLE M. E. CHURCH Thomas M. Fryer, Pastor Services on Harrison Road 10:00 Sunday school. 8:00 p. m. Evening worship.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH Rev. John E. Conway, Pastor Rosedale Gardens 11412 Rosedale Road Phone Redford 1536

Masses: Sundays 8:00 and 11:00 a. m. Holy Days 7:30 and 9:00 a. m. Week days, 8:00 a. m. Confessions, before each Mass. Benediction, after first Mass. Benediction, after second Mass. Baptisms, by appointment.

"Direct word from the Raymond Chamber of Commerce says: "This money was accepted by every merchant in the city at its face value. It was even so accepted in neighboring cities. The consensus of opinion in Raymond is that scrip has accomplished its objective. That of creating self-reliance and pride of achievement in our community."

Despite any letters to the contrary local scrip can succeed and does succeed. It is admitted that there have been scrip failures. Failures do not come, however, where the scrip is properly understood and where the pioneer spirit of achievement is still existent and where the people believe in what they are doing. It takes 100% or nearly 100% cooperation, to put it over, but when properly handled, and the people do get behind a position that they did not want it and then get fastened. When the merchants and professional people want first hand information there are plenty of places to go to get encouraging support. However, when a movement for scrip was started in one town, ninety business people of that town signed a petition that they did not want it and so the plan was abandoned.

About the slickest, neatest piece of scrip so far seen comes from Heppner, in western Oregon. Heppner is the county seat of Morrow county and right in the heart of a great wheat and sheep country. Heppner scrip has the size of a regular dollar bill and is printed on sheepskin. The face side has an embossed circle showing a sheephead and the words Heppner Sheepskin Scrip. The back side contains the guarantee of redemption and reads: "This scrip is secured by Morrow County municipal warrants, and will be redeemed only on or before December 31, 1934. The scrip has a fine "feel," is better than either paper or wood, and of course is more durable than regulation banknotes.

Heppner sheepskin scrip, which comes in denominations of 20, 25, 50, \$1.00 and \$5.00 is real money. The money is just being put into circulation now, \$5,000 worth of it in a town of 5,000. After plenty of financial trouble in the district, every bank within a hundred miles of the town closed its doors last October. Business is finally quiet but now is coming back. Scrip No. F1116 is right here in Plymouth. It is all sheepskin except the ink which is paper. Anything is money when the people believe in it and there is something back of it.

Charleston, South Carolina, is a city of 14,000. A little while ago the town was bankrupt. When the present mayor took office on December 17, 1931 the city was faced with a large inherited indebtedness from outstanding bond issues and was further handicapped by the loss of its cash on hand through failure of a local bank and the inability of the local banking interests to advance operating funds on its tax anticipation notes. Things certainly looked like doom in Charleston.

What happened? In order to secure operating funds during the period from January 1 to October 15, 1932, the city issued scrip—\$374,000 of it. It worked like a charm. The city of Charleston got out of debt. Now from a bankrupt and overtaxed community, all Charleston's bills are paid, a substantial part of its debt reduced, a surplus on hand of a quarter of a million dollars in cash and assets, and a full reduction of nearly 25 per cent in taxes pledged for 1933.

It is admitted that scrip was not the only factor which caused the transformation of the Charleston financial situation but it represented a major agent in that situation. Quoting from a letter received from Burnet R. Maybank, mayor of Charleston, and dated February 29, 1933, here is what he says: "Thanks to the good cooperation of the business people of this community, who unanimously endorsed this emergency scrip, and who lived up to their pledge to accept our pay warrants at face value, we were able to carry through successfully the financial plan for financing our operation needs."

There are scrip plans and scrip plans. Some good, some not so good. If too much is issued for the situation involved, then it becomes worthless. We hear much about the gold standard, silver standard, bimetallic, etc. Yet at least one town is on the cotton standard. Some rustlers try to get their new scrip in circulation, went on the corn standard. The farmers had a surplus of corn but a shortage of money. The business association of the community printed the scrip, then bought the farmer's corn at a figure above the market price, giving the scrip in payment. The corn is now stored in huge bins erected in the middle of the main street and is the backing for the scrip. Now the scrip is a common medium of exchange and circulates throughout that trading area at its face value.

Previous to the recent bank holidays, there were a hundred or more towns in the United States carrying on with their home made money systems. The movement was growing by leaps and bounds at the time of the national moratoriums. The moratoriums caused a confusion in the minds of many. But the original situation is still going on. The system in vogue in Hawarden, Iowa, where they have a 3 cent stamped scrip system, was perhaps the earliest of this particular form. Hawarden, a small town of 2,500 in the Nebraska life, has been heralded far and wide by the newspapers of the country. Many towns have copied the Hawarden system exactly.

Details of the Hawarden system will not be gone into now. Suffice to say that it was originated by Charles J. Zylstra of that city. It is said to have taken several months of persuasion to put it into effect.

Now it has become so popular that in the last election Mr. Zylstra was elected to the state legislature. Quoting from a letter received from Fred A. Gofke, city clerk of Hawarden, he says: "The real key to stamped money is cooperation. With that, the results can be multiplied many times. This is a form of credit, without backing or interest. It is self liquidating, as the sale of stamps sets up the redemption fund. The bankers, of course, are all very much opposed to the plan, but if the Federal Government would place same in operation, thereby making it legal tender, it would absolutely change the entire financial system. . . . It may be called a dream but if so it is one with unlimited opportunities if the cooperation were to be had."

There is scrip and scrip. It would be a pleasure to go further into the details of the various systems but these must be passed up for the present. However, through all the roller and wheel of the various systems, a new system has been devised. The claim made for it is that it is superior to all other systems of local scrip. It is the Starkweather Plan. Whereas the other systems have only one way in which the scrip may be finally redeemed, the Starkweather Plan has three separate and distinct guarantees that the scrip will be redeemed in standard U. S. currency. These three varieties of retirement funds are set up painlessly and almost unobtrusively by the general public. The plan may bear a resemblance to other still here, and it is time to take the bull by the horns.

Plymouth, Mich., March 21, 1933 then happy days will be here again. KAREL H. STARKWEATHER.

The author of the Starkweather Plan, now without a job, income or funds, has devoted the best part of the past six weeks toward the development of the plan. Now that it has become practically perfected the entire idea appears simple in the extreme. Nevertheless, previous to now, there have been sleepless night hours—besides the day times—when certain flaws or problems in connection with the plan have arisen. Credit is given for valuable help and suggestion from others. One of these is Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale University, nationally known economist and author of "The Purchasing Power of Money and Other Works," who graciously responded to communications.

The claim made for the Starkweather Plan is that, if put into effect within the Plymouth trading territory, there will result, each year for the next three years, a full half million dollars worth of old debts paid and new business created. All this is over and above what new business will have come without the aid of the Starkweather Plan, and notwithstanding what the national government may or may not do. The plan in no way interferes with usual money channels, but acts in unison to and parallel with them. The estimate made may be too small, the million dollars of new business for Plymouth each year for the next three years may be nearer the truth. Full details of the plan will be presented for publication in the Plymouth Mail next week. Anyway, the depression is still here, and it is time to take the bull by the horns.

Plymouth, Mich., March 21, 1933 then happy days will be here again. KAREL H. STARKWEATHER.

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

10 A. M. "Life's Fruitage" 11:30 A. M. Sunday School

Annual Meeting of the Church and Election of Officers, Wednesday, April 5th

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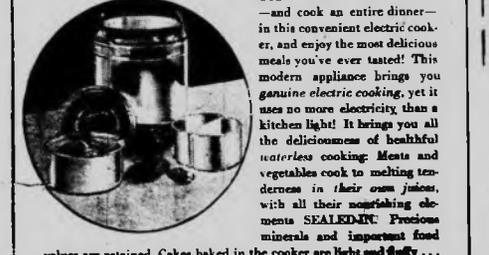
NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN.

Notice is hereby given that the registration books of the City of Plymouth will be open for the registration of qualified electors who are not now properly registered. Registrations will be taken at the office of the City Clerk during office hours until Saturday March 25, 1933.

Electors who are now properly registered will NOT have to re-register. L. P. COOKINGHAM, City Clerk.

Every dinner's a holiday dinner with one of these electric cookers



You can roast a whole chicken—and cook an entire dinner—in this convenient electric cooker, and enjoy the most delicious meals you've ever tasted! This modern appliance brings you genuine electric cooking, yet it uses no more electricity than a kitchen light! It brings you all the deliciousness of beautiful waterless cooking. Meats and vegetables cook to melting tenderness in their own juices, with all their nourishing elements SEALED IN! Precious minerals and important food values are retained. Cakes baked in the cooker are light and fluffy... pie crusts flaky and golden brown. And the color comes from any convenience outlet, using little current. Best of all, you can go on for an afternoon holiday while your evening meal is cooking. See this modern appliance today.

ELECTRIC COOKERS \$5.75 to \$12.50

ELECTRIC ROASTER \$9.95 This roaster-cooker has a six quart capacity. It will easily roast a large fowl or ham.

ELECTRIC "CHEF-ETTE" \$3.95 A compact cooker that can be used for broiling, roasting, heating coffee or other purposes.

THE DETROIT EDISON CO.



Newburg

Rev. Pryor preached an inspiring sermon Sunday, his subject being, "Jesus of Experience." There were seventy-seven in Sunday school. Bibles are still ahead in the contest. Reds better get busy. A Temperance poem entitled, "The Rum Barrel," was read by Mrs. Gladys Ryder.

Keep dates open for the laughable play that will be put on Thursday and Friday evening, the 30th and 31st of this month at the L. A. S. hall.

The following are the ones in Newburg school to receive dictionaries for best spelling: 8th grade, Neft Pederson; 7th grade, Donald Schmidt; 6th grade, Thelma Holmes; 5th grade, Doris Schultz.

Rosedale Gardens

The Arts and Letters club met at the home of Mrs. Jack Steward Wednesday evening. The program was under the leadership of Mrs. Paul Harsha. The play, "Another Language," was read. A discussion of Broadway favorites in the form of playlets was also given by Mrs. Milton Stover.

Achievement Day for the 4-11 club members will be held next Wednesday morning at ten. All parents and visitors are welcome.

The Palm Sunday services at the Rosedale Presbyterian church will be in charge of the younger group.

D.A.R. MEMBERS HEAR OF EARLY PLYMOUTH AND ITS PROBLEM

At this juncture the meeting was turned over to the program chairman, Mrs. Sidney Strong, who presented Mrs. Charles Root. Mrs. Root graphically traced the beginnings of education in Michigan, starting with Cadillac's dream of educating the French and Indian children together with the semi-religious school of 1755 presided over by Sisters of the congregation at "the Post" - Detroit. From this point Mrs. Root showed the gradual development of a regular system up to our present complicated and complete modern organization.

Mrs. John Root being one of those whom the weather kept away, we have her paper "Pioneer Michigan Women" to look forward to.

Mrs. Sidney Strong gave her husband credit for both the research and the writing of her paper as it has long been interested in early Plymouth, has easy access to all documents and has been studying this subject as a hobby for some time.

Mrs. Strong illustrated her paper with old maps and pictures. An Atlas of the year 1870 contained pictures of early farm scenes and activities in and around what is now Plymouth. An interesting old photograph of a map by Douglas Houghton, first state geologist, which map appeared in the U. S. Senate Report of 1846, showed "Plymouth corners" - which is up town Plymouth today - and "Plymouthville" - often spoken of locally in recent years as Lower town.

West Plymouth

Mrs. William Spangler's mother of Toledo is visiting her this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Root of Ann Arbor are returning to their home on the corner of the Ridge road and M-12. Mr. Root will continue to work in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Richwine of Monroe, visited Mr. Richwine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Richwine last week Saturday.

Miss Mary Wilson of Detroit was Mrs. George Richwine's guest recently.

Mrs. Ed. Smith and son Beryl of Penniman road visited Mrs. John C. Root last week Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watson of Sylvania were last weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Root.

Mrs. Chas. Root was Mrs. Willard Geer's luncheon guest last week Thursday in Plymouth, and attended the Ambassador Bridge Club with her.

Miss Doris Jewell of Benton Harbor spent last week with Mrs. Chas. Root.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Root and Claude of Ann Arbor visited Mr. Root's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Root last week Tuesday evening.

Miss Dorothy Cool, who was to have graduated from Plymouth high school this spring, will complete her work at Stockbridge high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holcomb and family are moving on to the John Mecklenburg farm on the Perrillsville road shortly.

Hanford Corners

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Imis were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Hank.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wittershine of Denbora spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Murdoch.

Mr. and Mrs. Banks (Bernice Shuart) are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Dorothy Hank attended her Sunday school party held at the church Wednesday evening.

The school held their grade spelling bee Friday, Loreta and Veneta Hank won dictionaries.

Mrs. Elam Moyer visited the Hanford school Friday afternoon.

A number of relatives surprised Mrs. Robert Waldoeker last Thursday evening, the event being Mrs. Waldoeker's birthday. A wonderful potluck supper was served.

MAKES PLEA IN RADIO SPEECH FOR SCHOOL

Qualified to teach from now until June in those communities where the first two remedies fail. This idea has been suggested at Oswego. A system of payless work in the class room is not a perfect plan of education, but it is far better than no schooling at all.

The three future remedies are to pare school expenses to the core, to relieve the local property tax, and to build up the state primary fund.

"School costs are being drastically reduced. The Michigan Education Association recommends that all schools in the state adopt a re-organization program of one-fourth of the 1930-31 total school costs, including both operating expenses and debt service. They also urge reducing the per pupil cost from \$89.13, (the 1930-31 average), to \$68.18, or a reduction of \$21.00 per pupil. Many schools are making even greater cuts than these. Furthermore during the past nine years the school system is the only governmental unit which has reduced its percentage of the total state levy.

The second remedy for the future is to relieve the local property tax. This is necessary in order to lessen our tax delinquency. Our local property tax is the source of 89% (68.7%) of school money. When the local property tax falls, school money falls in proportion. In 1923 our property tax delinquency was 6% of the total state levy; in 1932, this delinquency was 23%, while in the state average is 40% of the total state levy.

The third future remedy is to build up the state primary fund through state wide taxes. As Dr. Wm. Anderson, tax expert of the University of Minnesota, points out in the Michigan Municipal Review for January, 1933, this course is a fair one, because the state government may levy a variety of taxes over the state, while local government units are limited to one tax on a variety of subjects spread all the property tax which is the most unpopular, the most difficult, and the most expensive to assess and collect. The tax burden on real estate must be reduced, and one way to do this is to build up the state primary fund through state-wide taxes.

The third immediate remedy is for mothers who are professionally "As a teacher for 15 years, I know that the remedy does not lie in increasing the teaching load. The average teacher's load now runs from 26 to 35 and even 40 pupils per class. In the good old days when there were three teachers and 75 students in the local high school,

STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS

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 BUCKETS, made from butcher leaves, juniper oil, etc. After four days test, if not satisfied, go back and get you 25c. They work on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Irritation is nature's danger signal and may warn you of trouble. You are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Beaver Pharmacy, Plymouth, and C. H. Horton, Drugist, Northville, Mich., say BUCKETS is a best seller.

Walter Bronson left Monday morning on a six week business trip through the middle western states.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hively of Romulus visited last Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage on Maple avenue.

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If you demand Quality and Economy—Red & White is a Happy Choice. Select anything under the Red & White Brand—and you have found Quality. Look at its low every-day price and you have found economy.

Specials For Fri. and Sat., March 24-25

- Palm Olive Soap, 3 bars 17c Camay Soap, bar 5c
Crystal White Soap, 4 bars 10c Super Suds, 2 pkgs. 15c
RED & WHITE FLOATING SOAP, 3 bars for 11c
CRYSTAL WHITE Granulated Soap, 40 oz. pkg. 21c
RED & WHITE Fancy Red Salmon, No. 1 tall cans, 2 cans 35c
RACELAND Salmon, Good Quality, No. 1 tall cans, 2 cans 19c
RED & WHITE Tomato Soup, 3 cans for 19c
BLUE & WHITE Macaroni or Spaghetti, 3 pkgs. 14c
RED & WHITE Seeded or Seedless Raisins, 2 pkgs. 15c
RED & WHITE Red Kidney Beans, No. 2 can, 2 cans 15c
Blue & White Sweet or Golden Bantam Corn, No. 2 cans, 2 for 19c
Blue & White Early June or Garden Sweet Peas, No. 2 cans, 2 for 25c
Blue & White Tomatoes, No. 2 cans, 2 for 19c, No. 2 1/2 cans, 2 for 25c
Crown Sardines, 1-4's in oil, 2 for 15c King Oscar Sardines, 10c
Blue & White Coffee (with Jig Saw Puzzle free) lb. 26c
Green & White Coffee,, lb. 19c 3 pounds for 55c

GAYDE BROS. 181 Liberty St. PHONE 53

WE DELIVER

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

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GOOD NEWS for you folks who want to keep your homes in repair but feel you can't afford it now. Johns-Manville, through us, has put a million dollars at your disposal!

As handlers of Johns-Manville materials we are authorized to extend to you all the conveniences of Johns-Manville's own Deferred Payment Plan, to help you improve your home. A small down payment will secure the work for you and you have a full year in which to pay the balance. What could be simpler, easier or more welcome right now?

PLYMOUTH LUMBER and COAL COMPANY 308 North Main Street Phone 102

He Is Qualified Highway Commissioner Grover C. Dillman who is a candidate for re-election started to work for the Highway Department in 1913. Since that time he has been promoted from one of the lowest positions in the organization to Deputy Commissioner. In 1929 he was appointed Commissioner by Governor Fred W. Green and elected to this office the same year at the Spring Election. The voters of Michigan have an opportunity to place in the office of Highway Commissioner a man who has proven his ability and for the past 4 years he has conducted the office in a clean and efficient manner.

(This ad donated by Plymouth friends.)

Directory of Fraternities Trestle Board Plymouth Rock Lodge, No. 47 F. & A. M. Plymouth, Mich. Dance, March 24th Regular Meeting, Friday, April 7th VISITING MEMBERS WELCOME A. E. Brocklehurst, W. M. Oscar Ahlro, Sec.

Week End Specials Pork Loin Roast SPARE RIBS CHOPPED BEEF PORK STEAK LINK SAUSAGE Beef Pot Roast Best cuts of Steer shoulders, lb. Also plenty of meaty cuts at 9c lb. Roast Fresh Ham 3 lbs. for 25c Skinned, whole or shank half, lb. We know they are fresh because we dress them ourselves. We can guarantee the quality because we bought them from our customers here in Plymouth. Try A Real HOME DRESSED CHICKEN Take your pick, roasting or stewing lb. DIXIE HAMS Sugar Cured BACON SQUARES PICKLED PORK, lb. 9c Home Made Pure PORK SAUSAGE LEAN BEEF BRISKET MEATY LAMB STEW 3lbs. 20c It's No Goat LEG Of SPRING LAMB lb. 17c CHOICE RIB VEAL or LAMB CHOPS lb 15c STEER BEEF ROLLED RIB ROAST lb 15c You can buy with confidence at the PLYMOUTH PURITY MARKETS Main Street, Cor. Ann Arbor Street T W O 584 Starkweather Fisher Bldg. MARKETS