

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO BE RETAINED

Business Men Decide This Is No Time To Get Along Without It

Plymouth business men at a meeting held Tuesday evening following a joint session of the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, decided that this is no time to get along without a chamber of commerce organization, and by the vote of every one present, approval was given to a membership drive to take place immediately.

Fully realizing that there is not much that a chamber of commerce can do at present towards the development of new industries for the community, it was pointed out by such leaders as President Paul Nutting of the Chamber of Commerce, Andrew Dunn and others, that there is plenty for an active chamber of commerce to do in times like these.

But the time has come when the manufacturers of Plymouth who have in the past carried practically the entire burden of the organization, must have some help from the retail merchants who get all the benefit from its efforts," stated Mr. Dunn.

"The manufacturers of Plymouth have in the past been paying about all the expenses of the Chamber of Commerce. They have done so because they believed it a good thing for the community, although they received no benefit from it directly or otherwise. The retailers of course get practically all the benefit of the organization and its efforts. They should NOW do their part in helping to save the organization that means so much to the future of the community where they do business and where we all live," stated Mr. Dunn.

His sentiment was reflected by many others present and as a result all officials and members present decided that now is the right time to put on a membership drive for the ensuing year.

Secretary Berg Moore submitted a budget for the next year which provides almost a hundred percent cut over the past year. Mr. Moore has put forth every effort to keep the chamber of commerce functioning and to give the community the best possible service with the limited means he has had to use. In fact in order to accomplish this purpose he has made considerable personal sacrifice.

One of the pleasing things about the Tuesday night meeting was the enthusiastic determination of those present to see to it that Plymouth retains its chamber of commerce. The membership committee will begin their drive for members at once.

This Bit of Economy Didn't Economize

If the lady who signs her postcards as "Minnie" will call at the postoffice, Postmaster Bern Gilles will return to her a number of postcards she left at the office the other day.

The reason that Postmaster Gilles will return them is due entirely to rigid "economy" rules followed by the stamp buyer.

She purchased a number of three-cent stamps, then tore each stamp in two and placed on each stamp just half of the stamp.

Of course, Postmaster Gilles, and his assistants were not supposed to detect this bit of economy but they did and the cards are waiting for "Minnie."

Hospital Notes

Edward Stewart of south Main street was dismissed Sunday afternoon after having his tonsils removed.

Edwin Schrader underwent a tonsil operation and was dismissed Saturday.

Miss Janice Elzerman of Plymouth road is doing nicely after undergoing a major operation last Friday.

John Schwartz of Lily road underwent a major operation Tuesday morning and is doing nicely.

A baby girl was born Tuesday, April 18, to Mrs. and Mrs. Alvin Rial. The young miss weighed eight and three quarter pounds.

Mrs. Owen Partridge of Madison avenue was operated on Wednesday morning. She is doing nicely.

Little Eva Wilson of 1735 Gilbert street had her tonsils removed Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Thomas Wenzel and little son, Robert Thomas, of Wayne were dismissed Thursday. Robert was born Thursday, April 6.

Mr. and Mrs. George England celebrated their forty-second wedding anniversary Sunday April 16 with a surprise potluck dinner which was attended by their children and grandchildren.

Youngest Rotarian Made President



—Photo by Hall Cass Hough

To Cass Hough, youngest member in point of age of the Plymouth Rotary club, goes the unusual honor of being elected president of that organization for the ensuing year. He will assume his new duties July 1, succeeding Charles Bennett.

The president-elect, a member of the club since its organization, has been active in all of its affairs and his selection as its chief executive was not a surprise.

Lynn Felton was elected vice president, Floyd Eckles, secretary and treasurer and Otto E. Hever, assistant to the secretary.

The new board of directors is composed of President-elect, Cass Hough, Lynn Felton, O. F. Beyer, John Blackstaff, William Connor, Charles Bennett and Floyd Eckles.

D.A.R. Members To Meet Next Monday

Monday, April 24, will be a date of special interest to the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, as this is the first meeting of the local chapter since the state convention in Lansing and the continental congress in Washington. There will be reports of both works gleaned from colorful newspaper descriptions as Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter did not send representatives to either gathering this year.

Another attraction will be the reading of the paper, "Pioneer Women of Michigan," by Mrs. John Root. Mrs. Root was presented from giving this paper at the March meeting by the service in steam. It will be remembered since a great deal of interest has been expressed in this paper. Daughters will be privileged to bring a guest to this meeting if they notify the Regent, Mrs. Chas. B. Warner, and the hostess, Mrs. L. B. Warner, in advance.

Another reason for bearing this meeting in mind is the fact that it is the last meeting before the annual meeting in May. The chapter year draws to a close. These gatherings of patriotic women in American traditions and ideals, have been inspiring and encouraging, and it would be particularly fitting for every daughter to give her Chapter and its officers the courage gleaned from her actual presence at these last meetings.

Get Your Copy of Game Laws Early

The Plymouth Mail has secured a limited number of game laws and sportsmen of this vicinity can secure a copy by calling at the Mail office. In view of the fact that the Conservation department is not having new regulations printed this year as there are no important changes in the laws, the same booklets issued for last year are being used again this year. The department may possibly after the adjournment of the legislature print a small folder containing any last minute changes in the law that may possibly be made, but present prospects are that there will be little new legislation pertaining to fishing and hunting. As there are only a few of the game law books to be had, you had better call early if you desire a copy.

Masonic Lodge to Present 'Main St.'

Don't fail to see this comedy to be presented Tuesday, April 25th, in the Plymouth high school auditorium at eight o'clock.

The many characters consist of local comedians, excellent talented musicians and a chorus of beautiful dancing girls.

The old time German band of Plymouth will be no small attraction along with a complete surprise and different program.

AWAITS REPLY FROM OFFICIALS

No Data Available On How Plymouth Boys Can Work in Woods

Although he has written to various departments in Washington relative to the enlistments in the government's forestry army, City Manager Cookingham has up until today had no reply from any of his communications. There are fifteen young Plymouth men who are anxious to get into the government forest service. Men from the larger cities are having first chance to get in the army.

When the plan has been fully worked out benefits to Michigan of at least \$6,000,000 through labor payments, in materials and food supplies, in addition to enhanced values of public and private forest lands, growing out of improvements to be made, will come to Michigan from the recent Federal unemployment relief law for forest work, states Professor Willard E. Ramsdell, of the University of Michigan School of Forestry and Conservation. The ultimate benefits will probably be nearer \$12,000,000 if all expected government funds are available, says Professor Ramsdell, who with P. J. Hoffmaster, State Superintendent of Michigan Forests, and Governor Constock's delegate representing Michigan at Washington conferences.

Michigan and other states whose forest land is largely private owned would have gotten a small share of relief funds under the original form of the law. It would have been necessary to move a portion of Michigan's labor quota to the National Forests of the West. An amendment suggested by Professor Ramsdell and Superintendent Hoffmaster was added, however, which will permit the workers employed to do all sorts of cooperative work such as pest and disease control, fire control, flood prevention and other work. The cleaning up of road side fire hazards and construction of fire lanes now possible will be of special and long range value to Michigan's returning foresters, declares Professor Ramsdell.

Primarily a labor relief measure, the law is administered by the Labor, Agriculture, War and Interior departments, with wide powers left to President Roosevelt as to details. A total of \$300,000,000 is expected to be used for the work and \$100,000,000 of already appropriated Federal funds are available at once. Labor is to be recruited from the states on a proportional basis of total unemployment. Professor Ramsdell returned from Washington with high praise of the efficiency of the Department of Labor under its new head, Miss Frances Perkins, first woman cabinet member.

The State Public School at Coldwater, once considered the most modern orphanage in the country, is to be discontinued. George Smith, superintendent of schools in Plymouth and a long time member of the State board of education, says the buildings may be used to relieve congestion at the Michigan Home and Training School at Lapeer and the State Farm for Epileptics at Wahgonna.

The decision to discontinue the Coldwater institution as a home for orphans was made at a meeting of Home and Senate committees Wednesday with Gov. Constock. The Governor said that normally he would recommend that the school be closed in order to reduce governmental overhead, but that it can be used to relieve congestion at other institutions if the legislature favors such a plan.

It is not a modern practice to operate orphanages, Gov. Constock said the group. "The children receive better care, are happier and can be supported more economically if placed in private homes. I recommend, therefore, that the school be discontinued, and that the Welfare Department be directed to place the children with private families."

The Coldwater institution as present housed 463 children. Approximately 830 State wards are being cared for by families. There is a waiting list of 250.

The congested condition of the farm for epileptics and the training school, which houses 1,000 children, was also deplored by recent governors and other State officials.

Gas Station is Robbed by Boys

Chief Vaughn Smith is investigating the robbery of the Ford garage station on Ann Arbor street just back of the Mayflower hotel sometime Monday night. A rear window was broken open and entrance was gained through it. As far as the investigation shows, there was little stolen. The chief believes that the theft was committed by boys.

Pioneer Merchant of Northville Dead

Samuel Knapp, 79 years of age, pioneer grocerman of Northville, died suddenly at his home in that village Wednesday night. He had been about as usual during the past few days and his death proved a surprise to the community. He was born in Novi township and had spent his entire life in this vicinity. A widow survives.

W.C.T.U. Will Meet At Newburg April 27

Plymouth W. C. T. U. will meet Thursday, April 27, with Mrs. S. Clemens of Newburg.

The program will be furnished by the Newburg ladies and will be in charge of Mrs. Lydia McSabb of Newburg.

The tea will be served, but members are asked to bring wafers, and also plate, cups, and spoon.

A silver collection will be asked for to aid in the work. Members are urged to be present if possible.

From the Michigan Entomology Club Attendance: For churches to close now or to "let up" is like hospitals closing during an epidemic. We say this because an epidemic of four, such as is raging today, is as dangerous as an epidemic of five, such as was in 1918. The need of the hour is not more money, more real estate, or more stocks and bonds, but rather more self-control, more unselfishness, faith, and courage, are spiritual qualities which cannot be bought with money, but from ministers and churches.—Roger W. Babson.

GEORGE W. GUNN DIES SUDDENLY

Funeral Held Thursday Is Largely Attended—Burial in Riverside

George Wesley Gunn died very suddenly Monday noon, April 17th, at his home, 443 Ann street.

Mr. Gunn was Michigan Sales Manager for the Arday Farms Milling Co. of Chicago and had been associated with them for over eleven years. He was widely and favorably known in the milling and feed trade throughout the state having also been associated with the Saginaw Milling Co., Saginaw, Michigan some years ago.

George W. Gunn was born in Lakeville, Mich., October 3, 1870. He is survived by his wife, Irma Eckles Gunn of Plymouth, a daughter, Laura and a son, Floyd, both of Rochester, Mich., two sons, Alvin and Mrs. Lena Gunn, Spencer of Miami, Florida and a brother Frank Gunn of Troy, Mich.

The funeral was held Thursday afternoon, April 20th at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Wm. H. Coloyot of Rochester and the Rev. B. J. Holcomb of Highland officiating. Interment at Riverside.

Smith Approves of Plan to Abandon State Orphanage

The State Public School at Coldwater, once considered the most modern orphanage in the country, is to be discontinued. George Smith, superintendent of schools in Plymouth and a long time member of the State board of education, says the buildings may be used to relieve congestion at the Michigan Home and Training School at Lapeer and the State Farm for Epileptics at Wahgonna.

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Did You Know That

\$4.93 buys a 2x12' Congoleum Gold Seal Rug, 1st quality, or \$3.72 buys a Gold Seal Rug 8'x10' 6" with floral design. See samples at National Window Shade Factory. Yes, we clean and repair window shades.

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

The Defeat. Travelling Kitchen with Mrs. Sara Cookidge as lecturer will visit Plymouth again on Friday afternoon, April 25th at the Methodist Church. Her subject will be, "Demerits that are Different."

MAYOR NAMES NEW OFFICIALS

Wm. Petz Is City Assessor, Nellie V. Cash Remains As Treasurer

It did not take Mayor Freeman B. Hoover long Monday night after his selection as mayor to name his appointive officers for the ensuing year. Just as soon as he had been inducted into office, he re-appointed Nellie V. Cash as city treasurer and named William B. Petz as assessor. Mr. Petz takes the place of Frank Torrey who has served in that capacity for the past year.

Walter Smith and Henry Fisher were appointed members of the board of review. Mr. Fisher taking the place of Roy Parrott.

The board of the present members of the Wayne county board of review were re-appointed as follows: John W. Henderson, George H. Robinson, William J. Burrows and Frank Leonard. Mr. Henderson a few days ago had the honor of being made a member of the all-powerful ways and means committee of the county board.

Carl Heide was re-appointed as Riverside Cemetery trustee. Mrs. Ruth Hinton-Whipple and John W. Henderson were named to the library board. The new auditing committee is composed of Arthur E. Blunk and John W. Henderson.

Famous Picture, '42nd Street,' Booked Here Three Nights

Plymouth motion picture fans will be pleased to know that Manhattan, the picture which the Peulman Allen theatre has booked the popular picture "42nd Street," for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights. He was exceedingly fortunate in getting the picture just at this time, the booking agency advising him that the three nights scheduled for the state is sorely in need of the money that it will bring into the state treasury. But these same legislators, or at least some of them, realize too that untold damage that careless legislation can bring upon the state.

The beer bill as originally introduced gave to villages and cities absolutely no control over the operations of these places. It could not specify the number, their location or their method of doing business. The bill went so far as to place members of the liquor commission to be appointed under its provisions beyond the reach of the law. They could not be held for any criminal act or they could not be sued in any civil action. The senator pointed out that if this provision was permitted to stand, the members of the commission could retain for themselves all of the income from the beer business in the state.

The senate passed some seventy or more amendments to the bill. Some of these evils were corrected, others were not. As offered by Dr. J. P. Larkin, veteran senator from the Kalamazoo-St. Joseph district, to amend the bill so that a closing hour could be fixed at night and to prevent girls from selling beer found no favor. It is a pretty safe prediction that another determined effort will be made to add similar amendments to the bill in the house.

While there is a disposition on the part of some to let any kind of a beer bill pass, there is a general desire to have a bill passed that will permit the beer business in the state to be conducted in a responsible and orderly way, one that will not bring the criticism that was heaped upon the old time saloon.

Governor Constock has made it clear that he will veto any beer bill that does not provide the state with plenty of regulatory power. His statement was inspired when it was brought to his attention that the senate had attached an amendment to the beer bill which, if passed, would do away with all enforcement laws the state passed in 1917. It is a fairly safe prediction to make that the state will have some sort of a beer bill by May first.

New Low Round Trip Rate Helps Business

Plymouth residents are highly elated over the remarkable service that the Pere Marquette is offering from this city to Detroit, the announcement of the new \$1.00 round trip fare in the Mail two weeks ago having more than doubled the business of the company. Agent Hamill announces that because of the ready response to the service given by the people of Plymouth and vicinity that it will become a permanent rate from Plymouth to Detroit and return. This is but a few cents more than the old rate charged by the bus company.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thorpe moved to Northville one day last week.

Mayor F. B. Hoover



—Photo by Hall He is Plymouth's new mayor and has already assumed his duties.

Speaking before the combined members of the Rotary and Kiwanis club Tuesday evening Dr. U. Garfield Rickett of the University of Michigan gave an interesting discussion of the affairs of Russia.

Dr. Rickett, professor of Materia Medica and Biology in the University has made an extensive study of that country and recently returned from a visit there.

He told of the lives of the people and stated that during his entire stay he noticed few smiles on the faces of the people of the country. He gave an outline of the four year and undevoted to create a picture of the various classes and the way they were treated.

DISCUSS BEER, BETTING BILLS

Legislature Has Unusual List of Bills For Consideration

Lansing, Mich.—Beer, gambling and racing, strange and almost unbelievable as it is, these seem to be the major questions just at present before a legislature that has in its hands the welfare of nearly five millions of people.

Beer legislation has come as a direct result of the vote of the people. In some of the larger newspapers there has been an indirect criticism of the legislature because it has insisted on taking its times with this important bill. Members of both the house and senate realize that the state is sorely in need of the money that it will bring into the state treasury. But these same legislators, or at least some of them, realize too that untold damage that careless legislation can bring upon the state.

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Woman's Club To Elect New Officers

Mrs. Cass Hough, with the members of her committee, is planning a Club Rally Day for the luncheon of the Women's Club of Plymouth in the high school auditorium on Friday, April 21st. It is hoped that all members will gather early to greet their club friends and to join with those who have been close to the problem of carrying out the year's work in spirit of the trying times the club has carried on successfully during the entire year.

This is the annual meeting and following reports of the year. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected. As suggested by the program committee, come and "Go" rally with the club and forever after hold the peace.

Headed Mrs. Hough those planning this Rally are Mrs. F. J. Bennett, Mrs. Roy E. Crowe, Mrs. J. B. Hubert, Mrs. Russell Roe and Mrs. E. C. Hough.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Turner announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy to Alfred L. Ward of Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Ward is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ward of New Paltz, N. Y. The wedding will take place early in June.

C. H. Rauck, who was taken to Harper hospital Sunday and underwent a serious operation Monday, is doing as well as can be expected.

DR. F. B. HOVER NEW MAYOR, PLYMOUTH

SERVICE CLUBS HAS UNANIMOUS HEAR RICKERT VOICE FOR PLACE

Dr. Freeman B. Hoover Monday night was elected mayor of the city of Plymouth by the unanimous vote of the city commission. While he is the third mayor under the new charter, he is the second to be elected for the full term. Mayor John Henderson having been elected to serve on the unexpired term of Robert A. Minnack who died shortly after having been elected to this important post.

Mayor Hoover upon the election of a new city commission under the new charter, had the distinction of having received the highest number of votes cast for any candidate in the race.

Another veteran member of the commission was honored by election as mayor pro tem, George H. Robinson having been selected for this position by the unanimous vote of the commission.

Following his selection as Plymouth's chief executive officer Monday night, Mayor Hoover expressed his appreciation to the commission for the confidence they had placed in him and for the honor given him.

He assumes the office fully realizing the difficult problems that confront this as well as every other city in the country.

"I wish to thank you gentlemen for the honor and privilege of being of service to my adopted city," said Mayor Hoover. "Such reward I hope, comes only from just service well performed, and not from a desire to secure special privileges for interested parties. With this assumption, I accept this appointment, deeply appreciative of the responsibility placed in me. The commission will think me not fortunate in their selection of me, but I will always record and remember the policies that we adopt in 1923."

Eastern Star Has Public Installation

About one hundred and seventy-five members and friends gathered at the Masonic Temple, Tuesday evening, April 18, to witness an impressive installation ceremony. The Chapter room was beautifully decorated with ferns and Easter lilies.

Preceding the installation, a colorful and beautiful candle ceremony was given by Past Matron, Celia Moles in memory of Sisters Helen Willet, Jennie Wheeler, and Brother Harvey McDonald. She was assisted by Mildred Litzinger, Marion Barnes, and Clara Alexander. Past Matron, with the officers forming a triangle west of the altar.

George Smith, Past Patron, with appropriate remarks, invited the Junior Matron, Alta Woodworth and Worthy Patron, Oscar Kuhn to the east. The Grand Installing Matron, Sissie Patterson, Past Grand Marshall, was then escorted to the east by the Marshall, who selected Sister Nan Johnson, Grand Marshall; Sister Celia Rawlings, as Grand Installing Chapter; Sister Jane Wilder, Associate Matron of Hekate chapter; Grand Installing Organist; Sister Gladys Ford, Grand Committee Woman for the Floral work; and Sister Julia Daniels to assist her in the ceremony.

The following officers-elect were then invited to enter the Chapter room: Worthy Matron, Mildred Litzinger; Worthy Patron, Oscar Kuhn; Associate Matron, Marion Barnes; Associate Patron, Chas. Kuhn; Secretary, Elyia Brocklehurst; Treasurer, Gaige Kuhn; Conductress, Mildred Eckles; Associate Conductress, June Faber; Organist, Ed. Bittz; Chapter Clerk, Della Tolson; Marshal, Josie Juhl; Aides, Winifred Dowling, Ruth Florence; Grand; Esther Marion Taylor; Martha, Winifred Smith; Electa, Clara Todd; Warder, Margaret Daly; Sentinel, Charles Barnes.

In the floral work, Sister Gladys Ford presented a bouquet of flowers in honor of the new officers, representing the rays of blue, yellow, white, green and red.

All present stood a minute in silent prayer for Brother C. B. Rauck, who is seriously ill in Harper hospital. Mrs. James Sessions, accompanied by Mrs. O'Conner, rendered a solo. Worthy Patron, Oscar Kuhn presented our Junior Matron, Alta Woodworth with a Past Matron's Jewel, on behalf of Plymouth Chapter.

Two life membership certificates were awarded by the Worthy Matron, one to Harry Robinson and one to Mrs. Mary Brown.

All were invited to the dining room, where ice cream, cake and coffee were served.

The regular meeting of the ladies auxiliary of the Myron H. Beale Post, No. 22, has been postponed and will be held at the home of Mrs. Gladys Ryder at Newburg Thursday afternoon, April 27 at 2:30 p. m.

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A PREDICTION

When Governor William A. Comstock appointed Attorney Charles Carney of Kalamazoo, a member of the state labor commission and made him chairman of that group, Governor Comstock walked directly into a mess of trouble for himself. Not only did he select an attorney who has always been hostile to labor but he picked a lawyer whose entire career has been one of disturbance and turmoil. The Governor's experience with Mr. Carney in the primary campaign had ought to have been sufficient warning to him to avoid the mess that surely lies ahead for him. No person in Michigan more bitterly assailed Governor Comstock than did Attorney Carney. In fact so bitter was the attack during the primary that the Governor found it necessary to make direct reference to it at the Democratic state convention which followed. We can appreciate the forgiving spirit of the Governor, but why with conditions as they are he should pick for a post that means so much to both industry and labor one whose entire career has been characterized by strife and turmoil is difficult to understand—even though it might have been done under the pretext of party harmony. Our prediction is that it will be but a very brief while before Governor Comstock will regret the appointment he has just made.

A self-reputed "big shot" lawyer taking a minor state job after having applied to the governorship is about as ridiculous a situation as only one of his type and make-up would create for himself.

THE FARMING INDUSTRY

One of the first and most important matters the new administration will be called upon to adjust will be the rehabilitation of the farming interests and the solving of the problems of economic return to prosperous agriculture. This will require the best thought and cooperation of landowners and leaders in all lines of industry. The various agencies of expensive governmental aid have been disappointing and have resulted in disaster instead of farm relief. Coordinating with such helpful measures as may be needed must be a sane and safe method of conducting agricultural pursuits by the farmers themselves. There are many changes that can be made which will insure a greater degree of prosperity among the farming class. There is an excessive acreage in land being insufficiently cultivated, and there is too much attention being paid to the one crop system. Our farmers must cease to live on the food supplies shipped from other states in thousands of carloads. Not only can every farm in Florida be made independent self-sustaining as to food and feed but can largely supply the entire state with the best home grown products. One of the most experienced and successful farmers in the Southeastern states sums up the method which should be adopted for the proper rehabilitation of the industry as follows: "The landowners in every county should be fully organized upon the county unit basis for cooperative effort in rebuilding farm life: improving the soil with leonidion, reaps; encourage the planting of diversified food products; adopting the intensive system of culture; reforestation; expanding live stock production; dairying and solving the economic problems of cooperative buying and marketing."—Topic, Mount Dora, Fla.

"WOODEN MONEY"

Not long ago one frequently heard the familiar admonition: "Don't take any wooden money." We have been reminded of this in reading about the successful introduction of wooden money or its equivalent in various communities in different parts of the country.

It is true that any money is good money which everybody will accept as money. In the early days of America the Indians used money made from oyster shells, which they called wampum. It had no value in itself, but it was accepted everywhere as money, and served all the purposes of trade.

Wampum wasn't any good in foreign commerce, and the paper money which is being used locally in

various parts of the country isn't any good outside of the communities in which it is issued except to such people as have an opportunity to spend it inside of those communities.

The plan is working successful so far, however, in providing a circulating medium of exchange for local purposes. The painter out of a job, for example, is perfectly willing to trade his labor for a pair of shoes, but if the shoemaker doesn't need any painting done but the blacksmith does, there must be found a way whereby the painter can work for the blacksmith and get something from the blacksmith which the shoemaker is willing to accept for shoes. And this local money, good only for a limited time and only within certain geographical limits, seems to answer that purpose.

To us this is a pretty good indication that American resourcefulness and initiative have not disappeared and that we are going to find plenty of ways of pulling ourselves out of the distress, of which we are now getting thoroughly tired.—News, Bogalusa, Louisiana.

DRY LAW REPEAL IS NOT ENOUGH

Unless all the signs are wrong, the prohibition amendment is on the way out.

And while this will be the cue for most of us to rejoice or to weep, depending on our individual attitudes, it would be a very fine thing if we sat down quietly, while there is still time, and figure out just what is going to come next.

We have set our faces toward repeal, apparently and we have done it because the prohibition amendment hasn't worked out nearly as well as we expected it would.

In trying to abolish one set of abuses we saddled ourselves with a new set, and it begins to look as if we aren't going to put up with this new set very much longer.

But while we're getting rid of them, we want to make perfectly sure that we don't revive the old set.

The old-time saloon wasn't a great deal like the speakeasy, but if created evils just as real as those which the speakeasy has created.

It made a sore spot in the neighborhood which women actually feared to pass.

It periodically disgorged frowsy drunks in such a way that it was unwise for women to appear unescorted on the streets at night.

It was a fostering breeding spot for rotten politics. Now there is no sense in our forgetting those facts and pretending that anything at all will be better than the present era of bootleggers, rum runners, crooked officials and shady speakeasies.

We ought to be intelligent enough to find a system that would do away with the evils of the present regime without restoring the evils of the past.

We shan't do it if we try to kid ourselves into thinking that the evils of the past really didn't amount to much.

Finding the right solution is going to take a lot of earnest thinking.

We had better start thinking right now; and, in the process, we want to remember that we have two entirely distinct sets of abuses to correct, and not just one.—Daily News, Tucuman, New Mexico.

FARM FORECLOSURES

It is hoped that some feasible plan may be devised to halt the run of foreclosures on farm lands. While it is true that a foreclosure may be a blessing in disguise to many a farmer who is burdened with a debt that he never would be able to pay, enabling him to make a fresh start without the millstone of debt around his neck, it is inevitable that wholesale foreclosures will result in widespread discontent and bitterness, if not actual violence. The home farm, built up by a lifetime of toil and thrift, is not willingly turned over to creditors. The man in whose very being is bred a love for the land regards the farm as more than a piece of property. It represents the goal of his material ambitions, and perhaps his dreams for his children. To eject him, and thousands of his fellows, from the farm threatens to create a problem of dangerous import.—The Independent, Northfield, Minn.

SALT OF THE EARTH

No truer words were ever spoken than those once said by former Gov. John M. Slaton of Georgia: "No country ever lasts long without a country people. They afford the strength of the country; they maintain the sacredness of the family; they supply the revenue for eternal principles not to be found in congested communities. They think for themselves and no temporary fad sweeps them from the lasting paths of truth. From them, comes the strong fresh blood that dominates and enriches commerce, industry and the professions."—Donley County Leader, Clifton, Texas.

Rambling Around With Michigan Editors

WHITE HOUSE BEER

They're going to have beer in the White House.

Some schumpers of suds there will be.

Now it may be just fine when they eat and they dine.

To sip beer and eat pretzels—but me and oh, mine!

Let us hope that they'll never sing Sweet Adeline.—Poetic George Averill in The Birmingham Eclectic.

HE'S RIGHT

It looks as if the people of Michigan have reached the conclusion that a good law would be enforced worse than a poor law well observed.—H. J. Richardson in The Augusta Beacon.

MAYBE IT'S O. K.

Hell's bells—now it is reported that Eaton Rapids people may have to go to the post office for their mail after July first—if a bill bearing that name passes, eliminating rural mail carriers and small city letter carriers—and even postmasters. Here's another chance to get another kick out of some one's misfortune—providing the bill passes.—Bob Gifford in The Eaton Rapids Journal.

BEER

All this blunk on the part of the daily newspapers glorifying beer, to anyone who remembers the old beer days, is just another form of "journalistic" jackassery.—George Neal in The Orion Review.

IF AND WHEN

Michigan is the first state to vote for repeal of the 18th amendment. Actual repeal will come if and when 35 other states have followed the lead. That may be in a year, more likely in not less than two years. Perhaps outright repeal will never be secured. The vote in Michigan was so unambiguously against prohibition, there is little chance that the enforcement laws can ever be made effective.

So long as the people, by their vote, showed such agreement against prohibition, what is causing the legislature to haggle over the terms of the so-called beer bill? That is the question being asked ever here. The answer, briefly, is that there are 132 men serving as law-makers, and every shade of opinion on what constitutes good beer legislation is represented in that group. They must debate over the terms long enough to satisfy their constituents back home that they have had a part in shaping the legislation.

A SMARTY OUT-SMARTED

Ed Nowack of the State Digest and Schuyler Marshall of the Clinton County Republican-News are beginning to call each other by their first names. Two weeks ago Ed said Sky was a face like a horse. A week later Sky came back with this: "Ed Nowack, editor of the State Digest in Lansing, comments that I have a face like a horse." Well, Ed, if you insist, we will be the face and you can be the other end.—Vernon J. Brown in The Ingham County News.

SOMETHING TO CUT

Can it be possible that congress is not going to wipe out its three-cent postage rate? And then there is the two-cent tax on checks. Both methods of taxation should be on the chopping block without delay.—Harry Izor in The Durand Express.

25 YEARS AGO

Interesting bits of news taken from Plymouth Mail

H. C. Robinson has a fine new gray team.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sothe Wednesday a fine boy.

Will McLaren has purchased the Hattie Berdan property on Harvey street.

Monte Wood left Saturday for Albany, New York where he joins the Albany team as pitcher.

Some brewers have stated that Spartan barley is not as good for mulling purposes as other kinds, while other brewers, however, say that Spartan is equal to any other variety for mulling. The question is not very important to Michigan growers as an increase in the brewing industry to prewar standards would furnish an outlet for only twenty per cent of the amount of barley grown in 1932.

The Michigan Elevator Exchange was paying five cents more per bushel April 7 for Spartan barley than for other varieties. This barley is sold to manufacturers who prepare the grain for soup stock. The seed is hulled and cooked. Spartan barley is white when it is hulled and the kernels are plump. Some other varieties are darker colored and shrivel somewhat so they are much less attractive.

Michigan farmers should not forsake a proved variety of grain for which there is usually a special market in favor of varieties for which the market is more uncertain. The changes in prohibition laws have stimulated an interest in the production of barley but the records show that the added demand for this grain will not be large enough to compensate the possible loss from changing varieties.

The Plymouth Tennis club has elected the following officers: president, C. H. Rauch; Secretary, Ralph Samsen; treasurer, Maxwell Moon; ground committee, Dr. Patterson, Dr. Knight and H. N. Ronald.

James Gates has bought the farm at Murray's Corners vacated by Ellsworth Packard, but he will not take possession until a year from now.

The wind storm Saturday blew over the windmill on the George Inis place on West Town Line road.

E. C. Leach of Plymouth attended the election dinner at Ionia Center Monday night.

Cement macadam is the most favored paving for Main street. The council has voted to advertise for bids.

E. T. Walker of Salem who has been sick for several weeks is able to get out buggy riding now.

WOOD & GARLETT AGENCY, INC.

Insurance That Satisfies

DO YOU VALUE YOUR FURS?

For a slight cost that is only a fraction of your furs' value, you can enjoy protection. \$5.00 minimum premium up to \$500.00 valuation. Call us for details.

Phone No. 3 Penman-Alton Bldg.

—SEE—

Walter A. Harms

Plymouth, MICHIGAN

Blank Store Will Handle New Maytag

Mid April brought most interesting Maytag news. A new washer was announced and at a price that is undoubtedly a distinct surprise to the trade. In preparation for the nationwide introduction of this washer, production at the big Maytag factory at Newton, Iowa, was stepped up to have all dealers supplied when the announcement advertising appeared.

In appearance the new model 10 is much like other recent Maytag models, and it is apparent that the new low-price is obtained, not by compromise in quality, but through new economies in production. It is on display at Blank Bros. agents for this territory.

The round, three-tone finished tub is of generous proportion and contains the well-known Maytag sycamore action and sediment cone. The enclosed outer drive is of standard Maytag design and driven by a full-power 1-4 horse power electric motor. A convenient auto-type shift lever starts and stops the washing action, and the tub is drained by a gravity hose, as on previous Maytag models.

The wringer is Maytag built, with an all-metal frame enclosing the self-reversing drain plate. The two large flexible rubber rolls have automatic tension and a quick tension release. There are four sturdy legs on this washer, well-braced and equipped with large, easy-sliding casters. The cover of the tub has a knob on two sides, instead of one at the center, an obvious advantage in lifting the cover. Like other Maytag models, this washer may be had with Gasoline Malt-Motor, for homes without electric current.

Complete
RADIO
 Service
 Phone 533XR

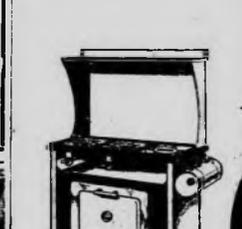
THE NEW
Coleman
 Safety
 Instant-Gas
 Stoves



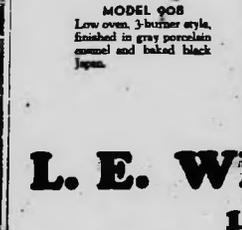
MODEL 931 with Concealed Fuel Tank. Low oven type. Porcelain finish in Cream-Tan Rippletone effect.



MODEL 914 Standard type range finished in Snow-White porcelain.



MODEL 908 Low oven, 3-burner style, finished in gray porcelain enamel and baked black tops.



MODEL 930 with Concealed Fuel Tank. Finished in Cream-Tan Rippletone porcelain.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

REACH FOR YOUR TELEPHONE!

Fire . . . sudden sickness, or an accident in your home . . . a mysterious noise at night . . . whatever the emergency, reach for your telephone to summon aid instantly.

Just one such telephone call may be worth more than the cost of the service for a lifetime.

The Latest in Modern Cooking Service... for Any Home, Anywhere

HERE are the new wonder stoves that bring you the latest in modern gas cooking service . . . no matter where you live. They light instantly, just like gas! They cook like gas. They make and burn their own gas from clear-white untreated gasoline.

In the new Coleman Safety Instant-Gas Stoves are found every modern feature for safety and continuously dependable service. New construction features and new operating conveniences make it possible for you always to have better cooked foods.

New Styles, New Finishes

Several new models have concealed fuel tanks. They are striking in style and beauty . . . as handsome as the finest city gas range. You'll like their modern lines, their gleaming porcelain finish in smooth and Rippletone effects.

These new stoves cook better and quicker. They save you work, time and money. The average meal for a family of five can be cooked with 2¢ worth of fuel!

Before you select any stove, be sure to see the new Coleman Instant-Gas. It will solve your cooking problems at once and for all time!

L. E. WILSON Hardware
 195 West Liberty

Big Double Bill
Saturday, April 22
 —FIRST FEATURE—
 Allison Skipworth and Roland Young
 —in—
"A Lady's Profession"
 —Second Feature—
 Tim McCoy
 —in—
"Man of Action"
 Three Great Days
SUN., MON., TUES.,
APRIL 23 - 24 - 25
 Regular admission prices
 10c and 25c
 Warner Baxter, Bebe Daniels and Great Cast
 —in—
'42nd Street'
 14 great stars, 50 featured performers. The laughs, thrills and heart-throbs of two great shows packed into one mighty motion picture, 200 of the most beautiful girls in the world. The All-American beauty chorus.

Wednesday, April 26
Children 10c-Adults 15c
 Stuart Erwin and Fred Kohler
 —in—
 Zane Grey's
"Under The Tonto Rim"
 They told him he was tough and he believed it. *Cannedy and Short Subjects.*

WITH OUR CHURCHES

ST. JOHNS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Cor. Maple and Harvey St.
Paul A. Randall, Lay Reader
River Rouge, Michigan

Friday, April 21st. Regular fortnightly meeting of the Men's Club. A dance will be the feature item. All men members of the church and their friends cordially invited.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Livonia Center
Rev. Oscar J. Peters, Pastor

Services in English language in this church on Sunday, April 23, at 2:30 p. m. Welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
"Doctrine of Atonement."
In all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, April 16.

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.

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

PERRINSVILLE M. E. CHURCH
Thomas M. Pryor, Pastor
Services on Merriman Road
10:00 Sunday school.
8:00 p. m. Evening worship.

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

SALVATION ARMY NOTES
Praise service, Saturday evening, 8 p. m.
Sunday school, Sunday morning, 10:00 a. m.

DONT GET UP NIGHTS
THIS IS TEST FREE
If It Fails.
Physic the bladder as you would the bowels. Drive out the impurities and excess acids which cause the irritation that wakes you up.

WOOD RUG
CLEANING SERVICE
Rugs Cleaned and Sized
REDUCED PRICES
Also Curtains Laundered
Phone R. S. Wood
Office 1185 W. Ann Arbor St.

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

I know thy works: behold, I have set before thee an open door, and no man can shut it: for thou hast a little strength, and hast kept my word, and hast not denied my name. Rev. 3:8.

The Cottage Prayer meeting, which is held every Friday evening, will meet at the Hancock home at 163 Union St. Will you be there? We will be looking for you at 7:30 p. m. Be sure to bring your Bible.

Bible school at 11:15. We have a class for all ages and we welcome you to attend in the Lord's Name. Tuesday evening, Young People, is your night for Bible Study.

Prayer and Praise meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. A. J. Gordon once said, "Prayer is God and man joining hands to secure some high end. He joins with us through the communication of prayer in accomplishing certain great results."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner of Mill and Spring Streets
Sunday, April 23rd
10:00 a. m.—Rev. Laya Sutherland is expected to preach for us.

METHODIST NOTES
10:00 a. m. Morning service.
11:30 a. m. Sunday school.
6:30 p. m. Epworth League.
7:30 p. m. Evening service.

BEREA CHAPEL
Assembly of God
Rev. George E. Moore, pastor.
281 Union St.
Services:
Sunday school 2:00 p. m.
Sunday evening 7:30 p. m.
Thursday evening 7:30 p. m.

Greenhouse Flats
Get your flats now. Our stock is moving fast because the quality is there and the price is right. Get them before we are out.

Cedar Fence Posts
Another carload of good posts arrived at bargain prices
10c and up
BUY YOUR DRAIN TILE, SEWER PIPE AND CEMENT NOW

Plymouth Lumber and Coal Company
TELEPHONE 102

Sweet Corn Growers Will Meet April 26

Doctor Muncie of Michigan State College will talk at Plymouth High School on Wednesday afternoon April 26 at 2:00 o'clock and at the Belleville High School Wednesday evening April 26 at 8:00 o'clock on Control of Bacterial Wilt (Stewart's Disease) of Sweet Corn.

There was so much trouble from this disease last year and so many inquiries have come in that these meetings have been planned by Ralph Carr, County Agricultural Agent, so Doctor Muncie, Plant Pathologist from the Michigan State College can give the latest information on control.

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 Mission Study Class will meet in the church dining room on Tuesday, April twenty-fifth at 4:30 p. m. There will be the usual cooperative supper. The program will follow in which Mrs. Goodwin Crumble will be the leader. This will be a meeting of unusual interest.

Easter has come and gone. The Presbyterian people entered into the spirit of Easter celebration and felt the appeal of the Easter message. R. P. Woodworth and W. Nichol attended the meeting of the Presbyterian church in Ann Arbor on Monday of this week.

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

Sunday school 10:00 a. m.—Classes for all ages.
Pleading 11:15 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—We especially invite those who are not attending any other church service. You will receive a hearty welcome.

NEWBURG M. E. CHURCH
Thomas M. Pryor, Pastor
10:00 Morning worship.
11:00 Sunday school.
ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN
Spring Street
Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor

MORITZ LANGENDAM
Painter and Decorator
405 Irvin Street
LET US GIVE YOU AN ESTIMATE ON YOUR PAINTING OR DECORATING.
REMEMBER THE PRICES ARE LOWER NOW THAN EVER BEFORE.

Paint Now and Save Money.

Newburg

The Altar was made lovely for Easter Sunday with Easter lilies and other potted plants. An inspiring Easter message from the pastor was heard. The girls choir, under the leadership of Miss Anna Youngs, sang a special anthem, "The Lord is Risen," by Williams.

A beautiful Easter play was given for the opening of the Sunday school. Marion Luttermoser taking the part of Mary and Elizabeth Stevens, the part of Martha, Rosemary Guthrie gave a nice little Easter message. There was 32 little folks in Lydia Joy's room, 131 in all.

Members of the Epworth League met at the church for a Sunrise Service and waffle breakfast. All report a fine time. The Junior League meets at six o'clock Sunday evening with Mrs. Hazel Lockwood as superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell attended an Easter party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Kershaw in Detroit Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. L. Stewart and Miss Adah Hodge of Owosso were Sunday dinner guests of the Mark Joy family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ives and son, Herbert of Detroit called on Mrs. Emma Ryder last week Wednesday.

Rosedale Gardens

The new officers of the Woman's Auxiliary for the ensuing year were installed by the retiring president, Mrs. Stover, Wednesday evening, April 12. The following are the new officers: Mrs. W. Holton, president; Mrs. Butts, vice president; Mrs. Church, secretary; Mrs. Bond, treasurer. Mrs. Kelly of York avenue sang a vocal solo, accompanied by Mrs. Klais, following the installation.

Mrs. Frank Ames of York avenue lost her mother, Mrs. Hallock of Milan, Michigan during the Holy Week and deepest sympathy is extended by her friends and neighbors in Rosedale Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill of York avenue drove to Adrian with Mr. and Mrs. Fredericks of New Hudson and Miss Ella Jackson of Plymouth to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Payne Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burton drove to Port Dover, Ontario over the week-end because of the illness of Mrs. Burton's mother.

Many children in the Gardens have been ill with the measles but some have recovered and are going to school again.

It is rumored that we are to have a new minister at the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian church beginning next Sunday, April 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield S. Baughan entertained at a family dinner Easter at their home on Bink avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willoughby and daughter, Margaret Jean, were Easter dinner guests of relatives at Ypsilanti.

Hanford Corners

The P. T. A. was held Wednesday evening at the Hanford school with a fine attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. August Hank and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. X. Juns to attend the Eastern Star Installation Tuesday evening.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wisley Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Wisley and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Wisley and Elba Wisley.

Try A Mail Want "AD"

Trees Not Damaged By Spring Trimming

The following letter was received a few days ago by the Plymouth Mail from one of its readers.

"Several years ago a man trimmed the trees in the little park at the high school and he nearly ruined them. The other day I happened to pass the same park and was very much surprised to see the large piles of limbs that had been cut from the maple trees. More especially was I surprised as it is spring and sap is running. Farmers will tap their trees and after they are through they will insert a half inch plug which will keep the sap in the trees. Now I do not pretend to be a forester but if the person who did that job will consult the state forester man, I think he will find out I am right and that trees should not be trimmed in the spring."

The Plymouth Mail requested M. O'Neil, forester for the highway department to express his opinion of the letter. He stated that no damage would be done the trees as the result of the spring trimming.

"Even though the sap does run out, no injury follows. Possibly it is better to trim trees at some other time of the year, but I am sure there will be no damage resulting from the spring trimming of the trees in the park," stated Mr. O'Neil.

First Presbyterian Church
WALTER NICHOL, M. A., PASTOR
10 A. M.
"Power To Remit Sin"
11:30 A. M.
Sunday School
7:30 P. M.
"Better is a little, with righteousness, than great revenues with injustice."

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY
GENERAL OFFICES
2000 SECOND AVENUE
DETROIT, MICHIGAN
April 17, 1933
TO THE CUSTOMERS OF THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY
in 29 cities, 58 villages and 130 townships
This is the third of these letters about your electric service:
Hard times cut queer capers with our business of furnishing electricity.
Our sales are 'way under the good years, and what we do sell nowadays means a lot of grief in the matter of collections.
Our business has to be done on credit. It cannot be done cash and carry.
We are entitled to ask for guarantees or deposits to secure payment of our bills.
The next letter in this series will appear in this paper next week.
Alex Dowd
President

Classified Section

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Strawberries, 12 varieties, 50 cents a hundred, Dunlop's \$3.50 per thousand, Allen Tiltotson, on U. S. 12, Ann Arbor road, 1.4 mile east of south Main street. 2044

FOR SALE—Galvanized portable smoke house, 32 volt electric incubator, kerosene oil tank and pump, steel sash, Stone sills, quantity of brick and other building materials. Apply first brick house on Merriman road, south of Michigan Ave., Wayne. 2044

FOR SALE—Ford tractor and plow. Inquire at Fred Meadow's on Fire Mile and Newburg Rd. 2311p

FOR SALE—Bees, 50 clean healthy swarms, A. B. Van Aken, 3430 South Salem Road, at Stratton road, Plymouth, Mich. 2311p

FOR SALE OR RENT—7 rooms and bath, sun room, 3 bedrooms, tiled sink and bath, 2 car garage, beautiful shrubbery, pool, fenced yard. Rent \$25, per mo. or will sell for \$3000. 11414 York, Rosedale Gardens, Tel. Redford 09104. 2311p

FOR SALE—White Leghorn pullets, apply 5th house on Schoolcraft road, from Phoenix Lake, Fred Bolton. 11p

FOR SALE—Antique dresser, \$5; high oak bedstead and spindle, \$2.50. Inquire 454 S. Harvey St. 2311p

FOR SALE—White Leghorn cockerels, 50 each, 230 Fair St. 2312p

FOR SALE—Riding horse or third horse. Also standard keyboard typewriter, \$2505, Feinkel, east of Middle Belt Road. 2311p

FOR SALE—Good cooking potatoes, 40 cents bu. 605 Kellogg St. 2311p

FOR SALE—A good work horse, 111 Holcom, 6 mile road, one-half mile west of Salem. 2311p

FOR SALE—7 week old pigs, Inquire Paul Nash, 1st house north of Railroad on Novi road. 11p

FOR SALE—9 laying Pekin ducks and 2 Drakes, Cheap, Inquire 751 Forest Ave. 11p

Homey Rock Minkmotel, Seals 750 W. Overton, Schrader Canton Center Road, Phone 7131P11.

Be exact. Shipshed methods bring slipshod results.

AUCTION at 12 o'clock

Tues., April 25

Living, Dining and Bed Room Suits, Extra Table, Chairs, Rugs, Dishes, Pictures, Curtains, Bedding, Stoves all kinds, Boxing and Base Ball Mitts, Pianos, Ice Boxes, Hose, Garden Tools, "Always Open." Auction sale last Tuesday every month.

828 Penniman Ave. Plymouth, Mich.

TERMIN CASH HARRY C. ROBINSON, Auctioneer

SPECIALS—Fri. and Sat. April 21-22

- Hardy, Healthy, two-year-old Rose Bushes, each 39c
Extra Fancy No. 2 Sive Tom Thumb Peas, Chef Brand, 2 for 36c
Monarch Teenie Weenie Sweet Corn, 3 for 24c
Iodized Salt, 2 Boxes 15c
Shredded Wheat Biscuit, 2 pkgs. 19c
Apple Butter, 1 qt. jar 19c
Branded Mince Meat, 1 qt. Wet Pack 33c
1 Monarch Chow Mein Noodles
1 Monarch Bean Sprouts 48c
1 Show You Sauce, 3 for

Wm. T. Pettingill TELEPHONE 40

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

Dressmaking and plain sewing done at most reasonable prices. 471 N. Hollbrook Ave., Plymouth. 2311p

Baby chicks, record strain, blood tested. Rocks, Reds and Leghorns, \$7.50. Purebred standard henlies, \$7.00. Custom hatching 20 an egg. Hatched Tuesdays and Fridays. Ypsi Field Hatchery, 2 1/2 miles east of Ypsilanti, on Michigan avenue. 221c

Chicks! A good chick is a better chick. Ypsi Field Hatchery, 2 1/2 miles east of Ypsilanti on Michigan avenue. 221c

Dressmaking Dressmaking, alterations, renovations. Work guaranteed. Mrs. Perkins, 487 W. Ann Arbor. 224c

SNYDER FARMS has reduced the price of their May chicks to 6c each. The quality of these chicks is well known and their money making ability has been proven in your neighborhood. Act quickly for our capacity is limited to the eggs that are produced by our breeders on our own farm which is located on Ford Road 1 1/2 miles west of Wayne Road. When you buy Snyder chicks you do not have to worry about disease as it is not bred into them. We will do your custom hatching at 2c an egg. Snyder Farms, Route 2, Wayne, Mich. 2212p

Resolved, That we as a Council extend to the family and friends our sympathy in this their hour of bereavement, and extend to them that consolation which warm hands can give, who feel that this loss is our loss, and above all, would we commend them to Him who doeth all things well. Therefore be it Resolved, That our Charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days; a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, and that they be placed on the minutes of our Council; also that they be printed in the Plymouth Mail.

Resolved, That no motion shall be made in mourning for a period of thirty days; a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, and that they be placed on the minutes of our Council; also that they be printed in the Plymouth Mail.

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Swap Column

WATCH THIS COLUMN—SEND IN YOURS, 25c PER SWAP

WHAT WILL YOU SWAP FOR IT? Radio service for farm products or what have you. H. B. Daggett, 183 Rose St., phone 914. 213p

Wanted to trade upright piano for second hand lumber. Also have a good cook stove with warming oven and large size oil stove with side oven want to trade both for a three burner oil stove without oven. Must be in good condition. Apply Wm. Thomas, Ford and Canton Corners. 2311p

120 acre farm, 4 1/2 miles from Hartland, 15 acres timber, nearly new house and barn. Will swap equity for good feed and clear home. New mortgage \$3,200 at 5% for 10 years. J. G. Alexander, Northville. 2311p

Poster Contest Exhibits Skill

MRS. VIRGINIA PAWLAK Mrs. Virginia Pawlak, age 25 years, who resided at 1750 W. Hancock street, Detroit, Mich., passed away Thursday evening, April 13th, at Receiving hospital. She was the wife of Raymond Pawlak. The body was brought to the Schrader Brothers Funeral Home, Plymouth, Michigan. The funeral services were held Monday morning, April 17th, at 8 a. m. from St. Mary's Church at Wayne, Michigan. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Wayne.

EUGENE M. ROOKE Eugene M. Rooker, age 72 years, who resided on South Mill Street, passed away early Sunday morning, April 16th, 1933. The body was brought to the Schrader Brothers Funeral home from which place funeral services were held Tuesday, April 18th, at 2 p. m. Interment in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Redford, Rev. Walter Nichol officiating.

Resolutions of Muncieham Council, No. 3, Degree of Perfectionists of the I. O. R. M.:

Resolved, That we as a Council extend to the family and friends our sympathy in this their hour of bereavement, and extend to them that consolation which warm hands can give, who feel that this loss is our loss, and above all, would we commend them to Him who doeth all things well. Therefore be it Resolved, That our Charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days; a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, and that they be placed on the minutes of our Council; also that they be printed in the Plymouth Mail.

Resolved, That no motion shall be made in mourning for a period of thirty days; a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, and that they be placed on the minutes of our Council; also that they be printed in the Plymouth Mail.

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Rosedale Gardens

The Arts and Letters' Club met at the home of Mrs. H. Finlay Tuesday evening, Mrs. Bond reviewed the book "Anne Vickers," and Mrs. Adams gave a report of "Sinclair Lewis" and his works. The hostess served refreshments.

Win. Holson is home from his college studies this week. We are happy to announce that Frank Brown of Pennington avenue and Miss M. Miller of Melrose avenue in our community were married Saturday. They are living in the bride's home at present. We wish them a long and prosperous married life.

There are still many cases of measles in our community. Mr. Dunn of Plymouth is busy plowing up many lots for gardens in our community.

The Men's Club will serve a pot-luck supper on Monday night at the Presbyterian church.

Rev. Bennett has been with us the past three years will preach his farewell sermon April 30. Rev. Miller will succeed him.

Mrs. Frank Ames was called home last week by the death of her mother, Mrs. Frank Hallock of Milan, Michigan.

Mrs. John Gross and Mrs. J. M. Patrick of Dexter who have been visiting in Rosedale Gardens returned to their home Sunday.

C. Hoffman was called to the home of his mother at Monroe, on Sunday. His mother is seriously ill at this writing.

Honesty is the best policy. Be honest, first of all, with your own conscience.

Fagged Out 3 MINUTE RELIEF get this needed IRON!

Peptona is a scientific iron and malt compound. It enriches the blood, and rebuilds nerve tissue and muscle! Also increases appetite and aids digestion. Get it now at Rexall Drug Stores.



PEPTONA one pint \$1.00 Bisma-Rex 50c BEYER PHARMACY 165 LIBERTY ST. PHONE 211

PHONE 58 THE NEWS. Phone 6

KROGER STORES

- Wonder Nut oleo 2 lbs. 15c
Pillsbury Flour 5 lb. pkg. 19c
Bisquick Flour pkg. 29c
SUGAR 10 lbs. 42c MICHIGAN PURE GRANULATED, 100 lb. bag \$4.19

- Jewel Coffee lb. 19c
Milk Country Club 2 Tall Cans 9c
Seminole Tissue 3 Rolls 19c

STOKELY'S FINEST VEGETABLES Regular 10c Values

- 3 cans 25c
Sponge Cake 15c
Lipton's Tea 1/4 lb. 19c
Fruit Salad No. 2 Can 17c
Dill Pickles 1 Qt. Jar 15c
Soda Crackers 2 Lb. pkg 15c
Royale Soap, Bar 5c
Soap Chips Easy Task Brand Friday and Saturday 5 Lb. Pkg. 23c

Meat Specials

- FRESH PICNIC HAMS, lb. 7c
ROLLED RIB ROAST, Boneless 15c
HAMBURG or BULK SAUSAGE, 2 lbs. for 15c
CHUCK ROAST, Choice Cuts, lb. 10c up
STEAKS, Round or Sirloin, lb. 12 1/2c
3 lbs. Pure Lard for 10c with meat purchase of 35c or more.

New Postal Rule Not Necessary Here

It wasn't at all necessary for Postmaster General Farley to issue that order requiring all postoffice employees to smile their sweetest smile when waiting on customers as far as Plymouth is concerned.

That's one thing about the Plymouth postoffice. Postmaster Bert Giles and all of his assistants have made it a practice long before Mr. Farley left the big city or New York to go to Washington to run the postal department, to treat customers of the office with the greatest of courtesy and respect.

But those who have dealings with postoffices know that in some places such an order issued by the Postmaster General was a badly needed one. In some places postoffice workers thought it a part of their duties to be as discourteous and disrespectful as possible to people who found it necessary to transact business with Uncle Sam through the postoffice department.

But not so in Plymouth. Here the rule has always been to give every one calling at the postoffice the best of service. That is one of the reasons why the Plymouth postoffice has always gotten along so nicely.

New Gayde Ship To Be Launched Soon

Plymouth's sea-faring population is anxiously awaiting the date for the launching of the finest and best equipped craft that ever left the slips in the William Gayde shipbuilding yards located directly back of his home at 315 North Mill street.

All winter long Mr. Gayde, chief of the shipbuilding forces, and Chief Engineer Alex Vateck, have worked on the new boat.

It has already been named "Blue Gill" and its sides bear a tint that to a certain extent reflects its name.

The new craft has been built so that it can ramble around on two wheels. Mr. Gayde explaining this feature by declaring that he wanted a boat that could not only sail the inland seas of Michigan, but he wanted a boat that could easily be carted from lake to lake. It will ride the waves of the seas wherever the fish bite best.

Its maiden trip will probably be taken on Waterford pond although the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce is anxious to have the big event take place there. This perplexing point is one that Mr. Gayde and his assistant, Mr. Vateck, have yet to decide.

Felton Chairman Windsor Committee

President Charles Bennett at last Friday's meeting of the Plymouth Rotary club appointed Lynn Felton as chairman of arrangements for the visit of the Plymouth club to the district meeting to be held in Windsor May 7 to 9. The Plymouth members are hoping to make the meeting a one hundred percent affair.

The district convention of Rotary is one of the big events of the year and President Bennett, who has been an active member of the organization, is exceedingly anxious to have a good attendance record for the session to be held across the border.

Last year's district convention was held in Ann Arbor. In addition to making Mr. Felton chairman of the Windsor visit plan, President Bennett conducted what he termed "kickers' meeting." Suggestions were asked for ways in which the meetings could be improved and for criticism of the programs, if there was criticism. It developed the fact that members of the club have been highly satisfied with the kind of meetings President Bennett has had during the past year.

Steady hard. Knowledge enables a man to work more intelligently and effectively.

Have the spirit of conquest. Thus you can successfully battle and overcome difficulties.

Help and share with others. The real test of business greatness lies in giving opportunity to others.

Be democratic. Unless you feel right towards your fellowmen you can never be a successful leader of men.

Coming Attractions At Penniman Allen

"A LADY'S PROFESSION" The story of a pair of penniless British who attempt to retrace their fortunes by opening a speakeasy in New York is "A Lady's Profession," comedy which appears at the Penniman Allen Theatre Saturday, April 22. Alison Skipworth, "Madame Racketeer" fame, plays the leading role, with Roland Young, best-matched comedienne, and Sam Marston, golden-haired Hollywoodite, sharing featured honors with her. Also in the cast are Kent Taylor, Roscoe Karns and Warren Hymer.

"MAN OF ACTION" Tim McCoy, who rides like the wind and fights like fury, is the star of the Columbia release "Man of Action," melodrama of force and action, which will be an attraction at the Penniman Allen Theatre Saturday, April 22.

With one of the strongest stories ever placed at his disposal, the popular Western star has in "Man of Action" a thrilling action-packed drama, and the production, without doubt, is one of the finest McCoy has ever made.

The story concerns McCoy, as a ranger on a special mission, who arrives in the sleepy little town of Ravendale just after a robbery and a murder have been committed.

"42nd STREET" "42nd Street," a dramatic spectacle of the American theatre, as well as show business in general, which Warner Bros. presents at the Penniman Allen Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, April 23, 24 and 25, carries a scintillating all-star cast of eleven stars, besides featured actors of note, a picked chorus of 150 beautiful girls and hundreds of extras.

The chorus of 150 girls was selected by Busby Berkeley, the famous Broadway director, who created and staged the dance numbers and ensembles. "42nd Street" is a show within a show, the dramatic story of life backstage in a musical comedy troupe, from the day the stars and chorus are chosen to the opening night.

"UNDER THE TONTO RIM" Stuart Erwin, Fred Kohler, Raymond Hatton and Virginia Hillie head the cast of the picture version of Zane Grey's "Under the Tonto Rim," 27th of the noted author's stories to reach the screen, which comes to the Penniman Allen Theatre Wednesday, April 26.

"Under the Tonto Rim," while it has all the qualities of excitement and romance that have made Grey's other novels successful pictures, has, in addition, a large element of humor.

Have initiative. Rats often deep-en into graves.

Cultivate personality. Personality is to a man what perfume is to a flower.

Lost 40 Pounds On Doctor's Advice

"I'm a user of Kruschen Salts as a reducing remedy and can say they are fine. Have lost more than 40 lbs. in the past year. Am gradually reducing as my doctor advises." Miss Bertha Waldo, Haman, N. Dak. (Oct. 30, '32).

Once a day take Kruschen Salts—one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water first thing every morning. Besides losing ugly fat SAFE-LY you'll gain in health and physical attractiveness—constipation, gas and acidity will cease to bother you. You'll feel younger—more active—full of ambition—clear skin—sparkling eyes.

A jar that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle at any drugstore in the world—but demand and get Kruschen and if one bottle doesn't joyfully please you—money back.

Help and share with others. The real test of business greatness lies in giving opportunity to others.

Be democratic. Unless you feel right towards your fellowmen you can never be a successful leader of men.

Steady hard. Knowledge enables a man to work more intelligently and effectively.

Plymouth Mail Jottings

Ralph West spent Easter with his mother at Pennville, Indiana. Robert and Douglas Lorenz are spending this week with relatives at Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Baughan are spending a few days with her parents at Milan.

Mrs. Amy McLaren is visiting relatives at Ann Arbor and Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dykhouse are spending this week with his parents at Grand Haven.

Mrs. James Honey is visiting her mother at Deckerville for a few days.

Gale Kenyon entertained Dick Herstler, a student at the University of Michigan a few days last week.

Mrs. G. F. Beyer and daughter, Elizabeth spent last Thursday with friends in Detroit.

Mrs. Fred Gentz of Detroit was the guest of her niece, Mrs. O. F. Beyer, last week.

Mrs. Robert R. Tefft has been visiting her parents at Saginaw for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kimble are expected to arrive today from their winter's sojourn in Miami, Florida.

Mrs. E. J. Dreyer's daughter, Marion, and son, Thomas of Detroit visited Plymouth friends Monday.

Miss Janette McLeod has been spending the past week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Spencer Heeney at Farmington.

Mrs. Thomas Belle Hunter of Piqua, Ohio, was a guest of her niece, Mrs. S. N. Thomas, and family over Easter.

Joyce Heeney of Farmington spent a few days last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLeod on Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steyer entertained several guests from Detroit Sunday afternoon and evening.

The L. Y. P. S. of Livonia will hold their next meeting, April 25 at the home of Leneta, Dorothy and Charles Ash.

Mr. and Mrs. Qln Martin are planning to spend the week-end with relatives at Deckerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dieckrick and son, Alvin, have returned from their winter's stay in the south.

Miss Zephora Blunk entertained her bridge club Tuesday evening at her home on Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Trumbull of Battle Creek, formerly of this place, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby daughter, Grace Lou, born April 11.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Rice of Detroit were callers Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Lee on Ann Arbor road.

The Friendly Quilting club had an enjoyable afternoon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. M. M. Willett on Holbrook avenue.

Miss Helen Fish was hostess to her Contract bridge club Tuesday evening at her home on North Harvey street.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Hull of Lansing were guests of their aunt, Miss Anna McGill a few days this week.

Plymouth Grange will hold their regular meeting this week on Friday evening, April 21 instead of the regular date.

Mrs. Frank Oldenburg continues very ill at her home 288 Blank street where she has been confined for the past ten weeks with rheumatism. Her condition does not improve much.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lombard left Thursday for Champaign, Illinois, where they will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Tendrum until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith were called in Carlington, Ohio, last week Thursday by the death of his cousin. They returned home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brower of Romulus and Miss Marie Velleno of Detroit were guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage on Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Trausdall of Detroit visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cole, Monday evening at their home on the North Territorial road.

Mrs. William Dickson and mother, Mrs. Nancy Holzlaw and Joseph Patterson of Detroit were guests last Wednesday afternoon and evening of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith on the Novi Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sage and family of Detroit spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sage at their home on Starkweather avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Riley and children, Jane, Irid and Billy, and the former's sister, Miss Leda Riley, of Winnetka, Ill., were guests of Mrs. Riley's brother, Dr. J. L. Olsaver, and family from Thursday until Sunday.

Miss Marion Tefft had as her guests a few days last week Miss Beatrice Kolbenberger of Los Angeles, California, a student at the Michigan State Normal at Ypsilanti.

William Streng visited his sister, Mrs. Kate Fisher last week Thursday and Friday and attended the Good Friday services of the Hope Evangelical Lutheran church, Saturday he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Oak and Mrs. Mary Suddock.

Mrs. George Howes of Detroit is the guest of Mrs. R. H. Beck for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Innis visited relatives at Lansing part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Innis were Easter guests of relatives at Mt. Clemens.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gittins of South Bend, Indiana, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gittins on Ann Arbor street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Busba of St. Clair were visitors at the home of her sister, Mrs. Olla Martin, and family on Ann street part of last week.

Donald Downing returned to his home in Pontiac Monday following a month's stay at the home of his uncle, W. B. Downing.

Miss Charlee Hamilton, who was home from Ann Arbor from Friday until Saturday, was accompanied by Miss Katherine Davis, Miss Louise Allen of Portland, Maine, and Miss Ghissell Klein of Detroit, students at the University of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sessions of Northville, who returned last Friday from a winter's stay in Florida, were dinner guests Sunday evening at their home on North Harvey street.

Miss Violet Sheppard of Northville was an Easter dinner guest at the M. G. Partridge home on the North Territorial Road. Other Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marsh of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wagon-schutz of Coventry Gardens.

L. I. Tefft made a business trip to Muskegon and Grand Rapids this week.

Miss Phyllis Rotnour has been spending the week with Miss Catherine Downing in Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stocken visited friends at Ypsilanti Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer and children, Irene, Joe and Mary visited friends in the northern part of the state over the week-end.

Mr. John Bennett, who spent the winter with her son, Arthur, and family at Newburg, is now occupying her home on Ann Arbor street.

Mrs. A. E. Patterson spent Easter with her sister, Mrs. Eva Sutherland, in Chicago, Illinois. Mrs. Sutherland and daughter, Betty, are expected Saturday for a week's visit at the Patterson home on Main street.

Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. a series of exhibitions, races and stunts will take place at Wayne County Airport. There will be no charge for admission, nor will any collection be made—everything is free to the public. There will be Military formation flying and stunting, balloon busting, "dead" stick landings, "spot" landings, relay races, and parachute jumps to a spot. Prizes will be offered to the contestants thus insuring keen competition. Wayne County Airport is located at Middle Belt and the Walush Railroad. Another interesting demonstration will be the control of an airplane from the ground by radio.

Mrs. Dwight T. Randall of Detroit was the guest of Mrs. Jennie Chaffee Saturday.

Mrs. Homer Burtin has returned home from a month's stay in New York.

Miss Enlaile Wyland of Gerard, Ohio, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Chapman over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Salisbury who have been residing in Omaha, Nebraska, arrived Saturday and are visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity. They are making their home temporarily in Wayne.

The Plymouth (Schrader-Hagerty) baseball team was unable to hold their second practice session last Sunday due to wet grounds, but will practice Sunday, April 23rd. Those wishing tryouts must report at the Riverside Ball Park, at 2:00 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. William Felt had the pleasure Tuesday of a visit with the former's cousin, Dr. Frank R. Felt of Calcutta, India, who spent the day with them. Dr. Felt, who is a missionary to India, is spending some time in Detroit, planning to stay until June. It was the first time in thirty-one years they had met. Dr. Felt also called on a few friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jarratt returned Sunday from a two week's motor trip. They visited their son in Chicago, Illinois, going on from their trip to Joliet and Star, Rock, Illinois. They also visited old friends in Springfield, Ohio. Miss Virginia Jarratt who accompanied them, remained this week for a visit with friends in Toledo, Ohio. Work hard, hard work is the best investment a man can make.

Miss Carrie Gorton of the University of Michigan Nurses school will spend the week-end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Butler of Milan were dinner guests Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gorton and attended the installation of the O. E. S. officers in the evening at the Masonic temple.

The Wednesday evening bridge club had an enjoyable "White Elephant" party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Bartlett on Blank avenue. Mrs. Howes of Detroit was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. George White and Mr. and Mrs. George Gorton and daughter, Marion, were dinner guests Easter Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Freshney in Detroit.

Graphic Outlines of History

By Schrader Bros.



Austin, Texas, in the Early Days

The capital of Texas was named after Stephen F. Austin, an American who, in the early twenties, founded a colony in the valley of the Brazos River. Texas was admitted to statehood in 1845.

The adjustment of all details may confidently be entrusted to the care of our experienced staff. We perform this promise—"A Service within Your Means."

Schrader Bros.

Funeral Directors

PHONE-781 W PLYMOUTH, MICH.

Courtesy ambulance Service

Garden Tea Room

LUNCHEON Specials

Sandwiches, plain or toasted. 10c and 15c

Salads 10c and 15c

Home-made Rolls 5c

Vegetable Plate with Rolls and Coffee 25c

Pudding 5c

Home-made Pie 10c

Tea, Coffee, Milk 5c

Regular Luncheon 35c

Evening Dinner 50c

Opposite Library

We Will Pay You 11c

FOR YOUR OLD TOOTH BRUSH towards the purchase of a

Dr. WEST TOOTH BRUSH

Save On These Items

50c Size Lemon Cold Cream	29c
50c Size Vanishing Cream	29c
50c Size Mentholated Cream	29c
75c Size Fair-est Body Powder	49c
Spirits of Camphor, 10c oz.,	3 for 25c
Tincture of Iodine, 15c oz.,	2 for 25c
Camphorated Oil, 10c oz.,	3 for 25c

Items For Saturday Only

Dyanamic Tonic \$1.50 size	98c
Comp. Syrup of Hypophosphites \$1.00 size	79c
Cococnut Oil Shampoo, 50c size	39c
Benzoin and Almond Lotion	35c
Kleenex	19c

Community Pharmacy

The Store of Friendly Service

PHONE 330 J. W. BLICKENSTAFF, PROP.

QUALITY MEATS

Pork Loin Roast lb.	7c	RIB END
Pork Chops lb. 9c		Pork Steak 3 lbs 25c
Pork Roast	Lean center cuts of shoulder	7 ¹ / ₂ c
VEAL	CHOPS,	lb. 21c
	SHOULDER ROAST,	lb. 9c
	CUTLETS,	lb. 15c
	LEG or RUMP ROAST	lb. 12 ¹ / ₂
	BREAST,	lb. 6c
Branded Quality	Beef Pot Roast lb.	8c
	BEEF HEARTS	
	PORK HEARTS lb.	5c
	SLICED LIVER	
Rib or Rump	Beef Roast	Boned Rolled Tied 15c
Our Best Slab	BACON	Any Size Peice lb. 15c
	Fancy Sliced Bacon lb.	12 ¹ / ₂ c
	Fresh Perch lb. 11c	Red Salmon lb. 17c
	Fancy Fillets	2 lbs. 25c
Fresh Local Dressed	CHICKENS	lb. 16c



ESTABLISHED 1859

WHERE OTHERS FAIL

Cut fresh from the Tub

BUTTER

1b. 21c

Silverbrook, .. lb. 23c
Brookfield, .. lb. 24c

Fine Granulated

SUGAR

5 lb. 21c

Michigan Beet

P & G SOAP or Crystal White 10 bars 23c

FRESH COUNTRY EGGS	2 doz. 23c
CIGARETTES, Luckies, Camels,	pkg. 10c
Good Luck OLEOMARGARINE	2 lbs. 23c
RALSTON'S CEREAL	pkg. 19c
RINSO, Large Size Pkg.	2 pkgs. 37c
APRICOTS, No. 2 1/2 size	2 cans 25c
KEN-L-RATION	2 cans 19c
PALMOLIVE BEADS	2 pkgs. 9c
PRUNES, 40-50 to the lb.	3 lbs. 25c
Calument Baking Powder	1 lb. can 23c
MICHIGAN POTATOES,	2 pecks 25c
SEEDLESS RAISINS,	2 lbs. 15c
ANN PAGE PRESERVES	2 lb. jar 21c
KETCHUP,	14 oz. bot. 10c
Quaker Maid Beans , lg. No. 2 1/2 size can	7c
ROLLED OATS,	22 1/2 lbs. 43c
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE,	lb. 19c
RED CIRCLE COFFEE,	lb. 21c
BOKAR COFFEE,	lb. tin 25c
Super Suds, Nationally famous	3 pkgs. 20c
GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD,	1 1/2 lb. loaf 6c
SAL SODA,	pkg. 5c
A & P AMMONIA,	lg. bot. 19c
TOMATOES, No. 2 can,	4 cans 23c
Kre - Mel Dessert,	pkg. 5c
WHITEHOUSE MILK,	2 cans 9c
MASTER DILL PICKLES,	2 qts. 25c
WALDORF TOILET TISSUE,	6 rolls 25c
RAJAH SALAD DRESSING,	qt. jar 25c
SCRATCH FEED,	100 lb. bag 99c
EGG MASH,	100 lb. bag \$1.45

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.

Mr. Starkweather Discusses His Scrip Plan In Greater Detail

Author's Note: It has apparently taken some time for the people generally to familiarize themselves with the various features of The Starkweather Plan to Increase Plymouth Business A Million Dollars a Year. Citizens were invited to study the Plan and then to submit any questions which might come to mind. Six or eight questions have now been received relative to the Plan. Some of these are from men whose names are household words in every Plymouth home.

1. Question: Wouldn't the scrip all gravitate into the hands of merchants on the 13th and 14th (so

they would have to put on the stamps) and on the 29th and 30th for the same reason?
 Answer: Yes, the scrip undoubtedly would have a tendency to gravitate into the hands of merchants a day or two before the stamp tax dates. Under The Starkweather Plan, however, there could be no serious objection to such a result. In some localities, using scrip under the Professor Irving Fisher plan, or the every Wednesday stamp plan, it is even understood and agreed that the merchants shall pay this tax. Indeed, the merchants prefer to pay the tax rather than do without the extra business which the scrip provides. The scrip plan advocated by Professor Irving Fisher, nationally known economist of Yale University, calls for one two-cent redemption stamp every Wednesday. There are dated spaces for 52 two-cent stamps. After one year's time a total of \$1.04 will have been paid by the users and the person who affixes the last stamp may redeem the scrip for regular money. In a communication received from Professor Fisher he says that "Experience with this type of money in Europe and in the United States has shown that those business men who benefit from an increased turnover of goods, affected by the prompt use of stamped money, are

glad to pay the small tax to get business."
 In writing the text of the Starkweather Plan no emphasis was placed on the proposition that the merchants would be "holding the bag" on stamp dates because it was hoped that this need not always be the case. The merchant, as an individual member of the public at large, should be willing to pay his fair share of the tax, but after he has paid what he considers this fair share to be, then others should be willing to bear a portion of this small expense. Public utility corporations should also be willing to take part in their common community interest.

Merchants could then pay their electric gas, and telephone bills with the scrip, for both store and home, and these other firms would then bear a share of the tax. The public utility corporations could in turn dispose of their scrip by putting it back into the pay envelopes of their local employees—not more than half scrip to half regular money. The city government should also be willing to take the scrip in payment for water tax, fines, license fees and perhaps even for general tax. The scrip received could be used back for city labor. The chances are that if all local institutions and organizations took an active part in the merry game then no one would be overburdened with scrip.

If an over-supply of scrip were to be noticed and circulated, then the scrip would soon run up a blind alley and the whole system would become demoralized and shattered. But the \$100,000 recommended for Plymouth is not excessive. This is a less amount per capita than in some other communities where one kind or other of local scrip is already in successful operation. Professor Fisher recommends an issue of not more than \$10.00 per capita in the trade territory affected. Under the Starkweather Plan the issue recommended, or \$30,000, is not more than \$3.00 per capita, and it may amount to even less than that.

No form of local scrip is United States legal tender and because of this no one could be forced to accept the scrip. No employer could force upon the employee any part of his wages in scrip. But an employer could agree to take a scrip in his pay envelope and do just that. The employee could not use his scrip to go on a Detroit shopping holiday but he could use it to pay off local debts or current local bills or to make local purchases. With the whole town in agreement it is unlikely that any employee need get scrip in his pay very often. Anyway, no employee would refuse to accept scrip if he knew that to do so might cause him to be laid off for an extra day or two in favor of some fellow workman who did agree to accept the scrip.

Around near the 1st and 15th of every month there would be a happy merry game to see who could get rid of the most scrip and thus have that much less stamp tax to pay. Because everybody would be eager to get rid of scrip, the effect upon the community would be just the opposite of that of hoarding. Some merchants own their own stores and some rent. Some tradespeople rent not only their place of business but their place of dwelling also. In instances of this kind the business man could pay his rent or rentals in scrip and thus let the landlord pay the stamp tax once in a while.

The chances are that the landlord may not be in a hurry to sell his scrip and if this be so he would not be taking in scrip every day as would his grocer. The landlord, even though he might be blind to the general good of the scrip plan, would likely be glad to accept part or all his rent in scrip, paying two per cent for stamps, then to wait for an indefinite longer period be-

fore the merchant might be able to pay the rent in regular money. Yes, and to repeat again, the scrip would incline into the hands of the business people near the stamp tax dates, but with the merchant's many contacts he would himself have various last minute opportunities to pass some scrip to his own local creditors. Even if he did not, would it make much difference? It must always be born in mind that no matter how much scrip a business man takes in, such amount represents only a small portion of his total business. And even though the scrip portion is small, this small portion is very important. The small scrip portion represents just that much additional business.

However small the per cent of a merchant's scrip business may be to his total, it is nevertheless considerable. The small per cent may mean just the difference between success and failure, or hope and despair, for himself in his business. In other words a man might have a good appetite for roast fowl with all the trimmings, but in lieu of that it might be possible that just a big plate of hot beans and a cup of Java would keep him reasonably happy for another day. Who is the merchant who would not be willing, if necessary to pay a two per cent tax on the minor portion of his business for a stated period, and to continue this policy, if this same minor portion would provide himself and family with a few extra comforts and necessities, or would even keep his whole ship afloat until normal times are here again?

2. Question: Would it be fair to merchants, gas dealers, and public utilities, which do most of their buying outside the area served by the scrip, to either refuse to accept scrip or take a five per cent discount on the scrip when taken to the central office?
 Answer: It is not certain that the question is clearly understood. In accordance with the tenets of the Starkweather Plan, should certain merchants or others decide to redeem scrip for regular money before the final redemption date, it would be entirely fair to everybody to require them to suffer a five per cent discount. This discount is not to be exacted primarily for the extra profit which would accrue to the Association, but for other reasons. The Association would rather redeem any scrip before time and do without the extra five per cent profit.

If the Association agreed to redeem scrip to a privileged merchant class before time, and without exacting a discount, then certain merchants and trade-people, finding themselves with what they might momentarily deem as an excess of scrip, would rush over to headquarters to get their scrip changed into regular money. This would simply be applying the law of least resistance. In the beginning it is obvious that there would not be sufficient real money to redeem much scrip for cash. And it would not help matters even though the scrip could be immediately redeemed to more good risks.

If merchants realized that an advanced redemption on scrip could not be had without suffering a discount, then no scrip would be presented for advanced redemption unless absolutely necessary. If easy redemption were always possible, then merchants would huddle to look to this way, rather than to other possible means of disposing of extra scrip. Most people do not think until thinking becomes necessary. People would do some thinking and would reason to some extent, before taking a discount on their scrip. In most instances this thinking and this extra effort would point the way to full disposal of the scrip at par. In the few instances where a real excess might accumulate then the redemption-at-discount plan could be called upon. The five per cent discount

is fair to all. It would indirectly help maintain the validity of the scrip and it would prevent unnecessary exploitation of the Association's treasury.
 Under the Plan no business or professional man signed up could refuse to accept the scrip. No merchant could decide for himself on any certain day or days when he would not accept scrip in the regular order of business, nor could he decide to accept scrip from some people and reject it from others. If all business people and their customers could only forget that it was scrip and consider it only as real money then there would never be any trouble. When properly stamped each merchant or professional man signed up under the Plan must agree to accept, at full face value, all scrip presented in the regular course of business.

If some day early in the period of the Plan's operation some merchant who had previously agreed should suddenly and dramatically refuse to accept scrip, this news would quickly travel down the line. If one merchant refused then it would be order for another merchant to refuse. From that point on confidence in the Plan might soon begin to wane. There might be no reason at all for not accepting the scrip, but this the public might not understand. If many refused, the public might erroneously sense that something was wrong. All this could be avoided if everyone had a correct understanding of the Plan from the beginning. This understanding would be very easy to acquire. It would be entirely fair to all concerned to require all merchants and professional men signed up under the Plan to accept all scrip presented in the regular order of business and also to take a five per cent discount should an occasion necessitate.

But there need be no cause for alarm. No user of scrip is going out to gather up all the scrip he possibly can and then spend it all in one time in one store. This would not occur with scrip any more than it would with regular money. In the first place 150 different individuals obtain \$20.00 each. These persons are well scattered throughout all parts of the Plymouth trading area. This includes all of Plymouth township and at least a sizable part of Livonia and Canton townships. It is obvious that these 150 people would not concentrate in one store or place of business to spend their new money. It is reasonable to believe that the scrip would continue to be well scattered. It is also reasonable to believe that an unknown portion of the issue would be used for bargaining between private individuals and neighbors.

A certain portion of the scrip, of course, would always be in the hands of the public at large and at no time would it ever be entirely in the hands of merchants, druggists, doctors, lawyers, insurance agents, butcher shops, dentists, coal and ice dealers, shoe repair shops, newspaper publisher, milk dealers, auction stores, restaurants, lumber dealers, veterinaries, drug stores, etc. etc. Neither would it ever all be found on the Sunday collection plates. Assuming, however, that there are only fifty places in the Plymouth trading area where one kind or other of business is transacted, and that the \$30,000 issue of scrip were divided evenly among them, then there would only be \$72,000 in scrip at each place of business. And in this category no mention has been made of the public utility corporations.

In case only fifty per cent of the business places sign up, agreeing to accept all scrip tendered, while the other fifty per cent hold out to oppose the Plan, then the whole project might just as well be abandoned. The Plan—and no scrip plan—would ever succeed with only one half the people supporting while the other half were opposed. (Continued on Page Eight)

WHAT?
MAYTAG
 ELECTRIC WASHER
ONLY \$59.50?

Yes—it's a real Maytag washer. Everybody knows what that means in good, sound, practical quality.
 • Never before could you buy Maytag quality at such a low price. Never before could you buy such washer value.
 • Come in today and see the New Maytag.
 THE MAYTAG COMPANY ^{Founded 1897} Newton, Iowa

BLUNK BROTHERS
 Phone 86
 336 So. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan

NEW LOW PRICES
 this spring

Absolutely no change in quality

VIGORO
 THE SQUARE MEAL THAT ASSURES RICH BEAUTY IN LAWNS AND FLOWERS

Here is your best assurance of low-cost lawn and garden beauty! Vigoro is the scientific plant food. Complete, balanced—clean, odorless. Order enough for everything you grow. Get it at your lawn and garden supply dealer's in the thirty 100-lb., 50-lb. and 25-lb. bags. A product of Swift & Company.

Eckles Coal and Supply Co.
 Phone 107
 Plymouth, Michigan

"Meat-Love Meats" served with the electric **CHEF-ETTE**

and its price is only \$3.95!

Every cook knows that broiling brings out the fullest flavor of steaks and chops. The delicious flavor of broiling over charcoal is equaled—if not surpassed—by electric broiling. And now a handy new convenience to broiling. And it is inexpensive! The price of the "Chef-Ette" is only \$3.95! It resembles a glorified frying pan or chafing dish. To broil, you simply place the steak or chops on the grill rack, and put the heat unit upside down, on top. The meat is broiled from above, and the juices, as they drip down, are caught in the roaster below. Broiling with the "Chef-Ette" is easier than oven broiling! The "Chef-Ette" has countless other practical uses. It roasts even the choicer cuts of meat, on the Dutch Oven principle, to incomparable tenderness and tastiness. It toasts bread or sandwiches which will not fit into the conventional type of toaster. Used as a hotplate, it heats coffee or warms the baby's bottle. CHEF-ETTE operates from any convenience outlet.

ELECTRIC COOKERS \$6.75 to \$12.50
ELECTRIC CASSEROLES \$4.95 to \$9.95

Electric "Chef-Ette" \$3.95

Sold by Hardware Stores, Department Stores, Electrical Dealers and THE DETROIT EDISON CO.

RED & WHITE

Specials For Fri. & Sat. April 21 & 22

COFFEE Green & White, lb. 19c More cups of good Coffee per pound	Ivory Soap 4 Medium BARS 19c 3 Lge. Bars 25c
Blue & White, lb. 25c	Exceptional Low Price Allows General Use
GOLD DUST Large Pkg. 15c	CLIMAX Wall Paper Cleaner 3 cans 23c
BRILLO 5 Pad Packages 7c	

Red & White OVEN BAKED BEANS 2 25 oz. cans 25c
 Red & White CLEANSER, A quality product for all Uses 14 oz. can 5c
 LEE & CARY SALT, Free Running or Locked 2 2 lb. boxes 15c
 Blue & White CORN, Golden Bannan or Country Gentleman 2 No. 2 cans 19c
 N. B. C. MARSHMALLOW PUFFS (A delicious chocolate coated marshmallow piece) 1 lb. 14c
 Heavy Duty FINEMATTLE JUMCS Vacuum Packed 2 No. 2 cans 25c
 TOILET PAPER, Red & White Brand, 1000 sheet roll (super soft white semi-crope) 4 rolls 25c

Calumet Baking Powder 16 oz. can 25c

GAYDE BROS. WE DELIVER R. J. JOLLIFFE
 181 Liberty St. 333 N. Main St.
 PHONE 88 PHONE 89

"We Serve Michigan"

Do Motor Trucks and Buses really pay taxes?

Heavy duty motor trucks and passenger bus owners complain they are heavily taxed. Signs are displayed on giant motor vehicles: "This truck pays \$1950 per year in taxes."

Gasoline and weight fees are not taxes

They are simply payments for part of the expense of building and keeping up concrete roads which cost the real taxpayers approximately SEVENTY-FIVE MILLION DOLLARS annually to maintain, exclusive of city streets.

One-third of this money is spent solely to build and maintain roads strong enough to stand heavy motor bus and truck traffic.

These giants of the highways actually contribute a pitifully small share of the enormous burden now being carried by owners of pleasure cars and light trucks.

Railroads are the heavy taxpayers

Motor transport pays practically nothing in the form of taxes to help defray the cost of government.

The railroads of this state are paying approximately TEN MILLION DOLLARS PER YEAR toward this cost. They are using no publicly owned property in the conduct of their business. RAILROADS PAY AS HIGH AS \$2800 PER MILE PER YEAR IN TAXES.

How long will the taxpayers of this state stand for this discrimination?

MICHIGAN RAILROADS' ASSOCIATION

Proceedings of the City Commission

Plymouth, Michigan March 20, 1933
A regular meeting of the City Commission held in the City Hall on Monday evening March 20, 1933 at 7:00 p. m.

Present: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Hoyer, Learned, Robinson, and Whipple.
Absent: None.

The minutes of the regular meeting held March 6th, the recessed meeting of March 7th, and the special meeting of March 10th were approved as read.

The report of the Municipal Court in Civil cases for the period from March 1st to March 15th was on motion by Comm. Whipple seconded by Comm. Robinson accepted and ordered placed on file.

The Clerk presented the recommendations of the Cemetery Board relative to certain matters adopted by them. The matter was laid on the table until the next meeting.

The following resolution was moved by Comm. Learned seconded by Comm. Robinson:
WHEREAS, the Plymouth United Savings Bank is now in Custodianship, such Custodian having been appointed by an order made by the Honorable Theodore J. Richter, Circuit Judge in and for the County of Wayne, on the 2nd day of February, 1933; and

WHEREAS, an effort is now being made to reorganize and repossess said bank; and

WHEREAS, the City of Plymouth had on deposit in the said Plymouth United Savings Bank at the time of the appointment of such Custodian the sum of \$30,550.78, of which sum \$5,400.30 was deposited in the sinking fund and the balance of \$25,150.48 was deposited in the Commercial Department of said bank and all of which was secured by certain collateral; and

WHEREAS, the demands are such that the City will require the sum of Four Thousand Eight Hundred Dollars (\$4,800.00) in the immediate future; and

WHEREAS, a request has been made upon the Custodian to pay to this City the sum not to exceed Four Thousand Eight Hundred Dollars (\$4,800.00), all of which is to be used for general purposes in said City; and

WHEREAS, the City of Plymouth is desirous of securing the same and to receive the same in full; and

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Mayor and the City Clerk be, and they hereby are, directed and authorized to demand from the Custodian of the said Plymouth United Savings Bank the said sum of not to exceed Four Thousand Eight Hundred Dollars (\$4,800.00), same to be used for general purposes in said City.

DISCUSS BEER, BETTING BILLS

The Budget committee submitted the proposed budget for the period from July 1, 1933 to June 30, 1934, as provided by the Charter, the public hearing will be held on the budget after which it will be reviewed by the City Commission.

It was moved by Comm. Learned seconded by Comm. Whipple that the unpaid installments on special assessments due in 1932 and now delinquent be attached to the General Tax Roll of 1933 with interest thereon at the rate of one-half percent per month from the due date of the installments. Carried.

Communications were received from the Mayflower and Andlering Hotels requesting licenses to sell such beverages as may be legalized by the laws of the United States and the laws of the State of Michigan. It was moved by Comm. Hoyer and seconded by Comm. Robinson that the above communications be received and placed on file. Carried.

It was moved by Comm. Robinson seconded by Comm. Hoyer that the cemetery burial fees be revised for a period of six months as follows: opening and closing grave, \$12.00; Adults \$12.00; Children over 3 yrs of age \$8.00; Use of lowering device \$3.00; Use of matting runners \$2.50; Use of grave drapes and casket cover \$2.50; Use of tent \$5.00; Handling and placing of concrete or steel vault, \$5.00.

Also that undertakers be required to pay the burial service fees and that a discount of 10% be allowed on all bills paid before performing the service. Carried.

Upon motion by Comm. Learned seconded by Comm. Robinson bills in the amount of \$2947.01 were passed as approved by the Auditing Committee.

It was moved by Comm. Hoyer seconded by Comm. Robinson that the meeting adjourn until 7:15 p. m. on Friday April 7, 1933. Carried.

A special meeting of the City Commission called by Mayor Henderson for the purpose of considering matters pertaining to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan, and held in the City Hall on April 13, 1933 at 8:15 a. m.

Present: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Hoyer, Learned, Robinson, and Whipple. Absent: None.

The following resolution was moved by Comm. Learned seconded by Comm. Robinson:
WHEREAS, Application has been made to the Governor of the State of Michigan for a loan of \$2,675,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in accordance with the provisions of the emergency relief and reconstruction act of 1932, Title I, Sectional subdivision "c" and

WHEREAS, Certain contracts in relation to the repayment of said loan have been submitted to this Commission for approval and execution.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Mayor and City Clerk be, and the same hereby are, authorized and directed to execute certain contracts between the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, and the State of Michigan, for the repayment of the sum of \$2,675,000 being a loan to the City of Plymouth, of the State of Michigan, in accordance with an application made to the Governor of the State of Michigan for a welfare loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, as heretofore set forth.

Big Cities Thing of Past-Villages Hold Greatest Promise

The skyscraper era is closing and the tall buildings of today may be the curiosities of the future and towns like Plymouth, Birmingham, Northville and Howell will be the future places of development according to William Orr Ludlow, of New York, chairman of the committee on industrial relations of the American Institute of Architects.

"It is probable," says Mr. Ludlow, in a report to the Institute, "that skyscrapers will not be built again for many a long day—perhaps never."

The exodus from the cities of America already has begun, Mr. Ludlow finds, and the congestion of which the skyscraper is a product, is slowly yielding. The five-day week, he adds, is virtually an accomplished fact and the four-day week is just around the corner.

"The kind of building that will be required first will certainly not be the skyscraper of the factory, school, hospital, church and similar noncommercial buildings probably will lead the way."

"There will be, however, a new factor in the situation that will mean great building about another line. This is the shorter hours of labor and longer hours of leisure."

Whether the outcome is a five-day or a four-day week, the average man and woman will have an unprecedented amount of leisure time that will be filled with recreation and amusement.

"Already the automobile has nearly revolutionized our manner of living, and it is going to be the means of making the greatest use of out-of-doors and the buildings that go with it."

"The time is not far away," Mr. Ludlow declares, "when the heart of great American cities will be abandoned as places for residence, amusement and shopping. He believes they will be given over to office buildings, centers for the distribution of freight and passengers by rail, bus and airplane."

SOCIETY AFFAIRS

The Get-Together club met on April 14 with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meritwick in Northville. Thirty-six were present. Mrs. John Waterman invited the club to meet with her on the evening of April 27.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gayle entertained guests to the number of ten Sunday at dinner at their home on Mill street. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Middleton, Mrs. Helen Gayle and Jack Colley of Detroit.

Miss Cathleen Ashton of Plymouth and Miss Norma Society of Detroit were hostesses Monday evening to their sewing club at the home of the former on Ann Street. A dainty lunch was served to the guests following an evening of sewing.

The Ready Service class of the Presbyterian church held another of its delightful comparative luncheons Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. H. Cook on Pennington avenue with an attendance of twenty-nine. A most interesting meeting followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith of Pontiac were hosts to the Lunch-Lo club Saturday evening at their cooperative supper and evening of cards. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fisher won first honors in cards. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sallow second and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoyer were consulted.

Mrs. S. N. Thoms and Mrs. John Paul Morrow entertained the Pan Hallowe bridge club of Detroit Tuesday afternoon at a desert bridge. Due to the illness of Mrs. Morrow the affair was held at the home of Mrs. E. R. Hebelein on Blinnk avenue. The guests included Mrs. Lattie, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. E. M. Miles, Mrs. George Strawn, Mrs. Phyllis, Mrs. Messer, Mrs. Heaton, Mrs. Britton and Mrs. Bronson of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Downing were hosts to a party of relatives for dinner Sunday honoring the forty-first wedding anniversary of Mrs. Downing's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Willett and also three husbands of guests, occurring a few days apart. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Willett, Chase Willett, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Robinson, and daughter, Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. School and children, Josephine, Jean and Billy of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Touff, daughter, Rose and son, Howard, Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz and daughter, Gertrude of Toledo, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Willett were presented with a beautiful by-drange plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Livranco were hosts to a party of friends at their home on Stark weather avenue. Mrs. Joseph Witwer entertained her bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Burroughs avenue.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cole entertained a family dinner Easter at their home on the North Territorial road. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartung and family of Adrian, Mr. and Mrs. Al Hartung, Miss Ernestine Hartung, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cook of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Baughman will be dinner guests Sunday of their brother-in-law and sister Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Palmer in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Stocken of Fenton were Easter dinner guests of the former's brother, Fred Stocken and Mrs. Stocken at their home on Davis street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lorenz entertained at Easter dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Reeger of Chelsea, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Watts and son, Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Watts, Gertrude and Ralph Roberts of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Wernett and son, William, were Easter dinner guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Helen L. Wernett in Detroit and supper guests of Mrs. Wernett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fritz.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Oberaver and family and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Riley of Winnetka, Illinois, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Nugent of South Lyon.

Miss Rosemary West entertained a small group of friends at her home on Adams street in honor of James Simpson, whose birthday occurs this week. Those who enjoyed her generous hospitality were Miss Betty Sull, Miss Catherine Dunn, Miss Marie Carmichael and Louis Norman.

Mrs. Claude Dykhouse, Mrs. Homer Baughman, Mrs. Robert Wilton, Mrs. Harold Stevens, Mrs. E. M. Miles, Mrs. George Strawn, Mrs. Goodwin Crombie, Mrs. Miller-Loss, Mrs. Claire Block of this place, Mrs. Mabel Brown of Detroit and Mrs. Lloyd Alban of Ypsilanti will motor to Oxford Monday where they will be guests of Mrs. Lee Van Waggoner at a luncheon bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gayle entertained this afternoon at bridge bridge club at their home on Stark weather avenue.

Mrs. Joseph Witwer entertained her bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Burroughs avenue.

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QUALITY - QUANTITY and PRICE at the Plymouth Purity Markets. LOIN ROAST 81c, Lamb Roast 21c, Lean Pig Pork, Rib End, lb. 82c, Choice Whole or Half Shoulder, lb. 22c. PORK CHOPS lb. 10c, BEEF RIBS lb. 7 1/2c, SLICED LIVER lb. 5c, SPARE RIBS lb. 7 1/2c, LINK Sausage lb. 10c. STEER BEEF POT ROAST 9c/lb. Which ever way you figure it, good beef is the Cheapest in the long run. It's only these are real bargains. SMOKE D SKINNED HAMS 12 1/2c, HOME RENDERED LARD 4 lbs for 25c. Home Made Pure Pork Sausage 3 lbs 20c. Main Street, Cor. Ann Arbor Street, TWO MARKETS, 584 Starkweather Fisher Bldg.

Business and Professional Directory. Brooks & Colquitt Attorneys-at-Law, Office Phone 543, 272 Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan. DR. CARL F. JANUARY Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon, Office in new Hudson Bldg., 541 Pennington Avenue, Office Hours—9:30 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m., Phone: 666-7777, Extension 4972. DR. E. B. CAVELL Veterinary, Surgeon, Boarding Kennels, Phone Northville 29, 208 Griswold Road, NORTHVILLE, MICH.