

## Why Cut Number Of Jobs Is Asked By George Smith

School Executive Believes That Country Ought To Support All Points Out Some Of Serious Problems That Have Come Out Of Depression

(By George A. Smith)  
In a recent radio broadcast, "The Inquiring Reporter," the question "Should Unemployed Women Be Employed?" was discussed by the rank and file. Either intentionally or unintentionally, the question of sharing a limited number of jobs was constantly injected into the interview.

It seems absolutely absurd, in an area and country in which nature is abounding bountiful and with industrial organizations developed to the point that the rank and file have been led to believe that over-production is the cause of our present economic dilemma, to continually drag across the mental pathway the "red herring" of a limited number of jobs in order to obstruct clear thinking.

Why have limited number of jobs? Is any country to have comforts and luxuries when its aims to produce only enough for necessities? It is an absurdity to assume that the production of luxuries is the pathway to recovery. If people were to be able to earn only enough for bread and butter and other necessities, how can factories such as automobile, radio, sewing machine, refrigerator, etc. to manufacture for those who are working are buying the necessities of life, such as food, cheap clothing, and cheap housing.

In a land of plenty in which agricultural and industrial products are wasting because those who would use them have no money with which to buy them, those who discuss the problem of jobs should go deeper than the mere surface. The real reason why we have not more jobs is that the money is in the hands of those who need it, that industrialists and banking institutions have, in times past, taken out a greater profit than they were able to pay back to the industry and business, thereby making an apparent surplus of commodities and, at the same time, a cash surplus in the hands of the millionaire individuals and corporations for which they could find no safe investment.

An unlimited number of worthwhile jobs have been created in the past to try to provide a market for some of this surplus. Industrial corporations have taken American money to a land where the American system of production into foreign countries and are operating there as well as in the United States. Every million dollars that is invested in a foreign land taken to Europe and placed in European industry means a million dollars worth of goods in America which cannot be sold, not a real surplus, but an apparent surplus because money which should have been spent in America has been used to finance industry in competing nations.

When the question of whether married women should be allowed to work is discussed it should be discussed purely as a question of sociology and not of economics. If married women working in industry and business has a bad effect upon the home life of the American home and the raising of future Americans, then it is a problem worthy of consideration, but it should never be an economic problem.

The NRA, PWA and CWA as far as industrial organization is concerned, are simply a "shot in the arm" which, of course, is only a comforting, but contains practically no curative medicine. There is but one curative portion of medicine for our present economic ill and that is the distribution of produced goods. If produced goods are so distributed in wages and profits by the employee and employers so that there will be sufficient buying power to purchase the produced goods, there will never be a material over-production or large cash surplus which cannot profitably be used in the United States, and hence have to find foreign fields for investment.

## Furnishings Class To Meet On Dec. 18

A most important meeting of the Household Furnishings Class will be held in the lunch room at the high school, December 18 at 1:30. Sharp. This time the actual making of slip covers will be undertaken. All members and others interested in this work are urged to be on time and to bring the chairs to be covered already padded. They will likewise need to have slip cover material and plenty of pins. Don't forget the time, place and material needed.

## Playland Home Is Being Turned Into Dormitory

Over One Hundred Men To Be Housed Out At Maybury Sanatorium Will Be Given Work In Woods And Grounds Of County Tuberculosis Institution

The "Ginger Bread House," the place where little sickly boys and girls have been made well, where they have romped and played to their heart's content, where many of them enjoyed for the first time a bit of happiness in the sun, is being turned into a dormitory for the use of tubercular patients. The building is being converted into a dormitory for the use of tubercular patients. The building is being converted into a dormitory for the use of tubercular patients.

The "Ginger Bread House," is going to be the home this winter of some one hundred or more men, men long out of work who have been given jobs out at the William H. Maybury Sanatorium cleaning out the underbrush in the vicinity of the Maybury grounds, the many roads which circle through the grounds and in doing a hundred and other things about this great institution which so have long needed attention.

The "Ginger Bread House" really consists of many houses, those attractive buildings that dot the landscape, the grounds of the William H. Maybury sanatorium to the east of the big institution. These buildings have been adapted by the county since their erection. Built for the purpose of housing underprivileged boys and girls of the city during certain weeks of the year, a cash surplus in the hands of the millionaire individuals and corporations for which they could find no safe investment.

Now these beautiful rooms are being turned into dormitories where they will serve another beneficial purpose to mankind. The sanatorium is too far away from Plymouth, Northville and Detroit to provide easy transportation each day for the men who have been given employment out there. So the "Ginger Bread House" is being made into a place where the men can sleep and eat during the winter.

And the boys and girls who are now enjoying good health as a result of what this institution has done for them, hope that the attractive work and the ornamentation of story land about the buildings will be made more beautiful as the result of the opportunity given to one hundred men long out of work.

Members of the Starkweather Parent Teachers Association are slated to meet on Friday afternoon of the bridge party held at the school house. With the money that was raised from this event, the committee in charge was composed of Mrs. Julia Barsky, Mrs. Jesse Hines, Mrs. Edward Ebert and Mrs. Harry Dahmer. The Christmas party that will be provided for the 300 children will take place at the school Thursday afternoon. Old Santa is going to see to it that every child in the Starkweather school neighborhood is remembered. Big stockings filled with candy, nuts and fruits will go to each one—just the kind of good things all the boys and girls like at Christmas time.

## New Lake In Plymouth Park Has Been Named Newburg Lake

Newburg—the first settlement in Wayne county to have a post-office outside the French settlement along the river connecting Lake St. Clair with Lake Erie known as Detroit, has for the first time since the organization of Wayne county been officially honored by the county. The new lake that has been created between Plymouth and Newburg in the Wayne county park system, will be officially known from now on as Newburg Lake. Chairman Edward Hines made the announcement Tuesday. He stated that the commission had given the honor to Henry Ford naming the lake, but that Mr. Ford had turned the responsibility back to the road commission.

## How Finances Of Plymouth School District Stand

Officials Believe With Fair Return There Can Be A Full Year

The future of the school depends upon the collection of tax. The collection of tuition and possible state aid, with a reasonable collection of taxes this year and success in collecting outstanding tuition, the school will be assured of running at least seven months. With state aid, if \$15,000,000 are distributed, Plymouth will receive enough from its share to complete the entire school year. The school year is probably no different from the average community. Since 1930-31 the assessed valuation has changed from \$8,858,974 to \$8,172,469, or a decrease of 26.6% in the valuation, while during the same time the increase in attendance has been approximately 10%. The tax rate has remained practically constant until this year when it was decreased by the passage of the fifteen-mil limitation. The total tax rate is 1.832-33, which means approximately 26% less revenue for the school as a result of taxation due to decreases in assessed valuation and the decrease in the rate of assessment rate.

Last year's budget for current activities was \$93,265 compared to this year's budget of \$80,893, a decrease of \$12,662, or 13.5%. This 13.5% is not a 13.5% reduction in all items for current activities because the cost of fuel, light, power, and telephone have increased. The total cost of the subject of current activities has been shown. It would do well for us to determine whether the cost for school privileges in Plymouth is or is not really high. For instance, the average home owner in Plymouth has an assessed valuation of something less than \$3,000 on his home. Then the tax on the home security activities at \$8.70 per thousand (collected by the County Tax Commission) is \$26.10. If you have one room coming to school from this home, it is costing you eleven cents per day for the privilege of sending the child to school. If you have two children, the cost is five and one-half cents per day for current activities.

## Starkweather P.T.A. Raises Money For Christmas Party

Members of the Starkweather Parent Teachers Association are slated to meet on Friday afternoon of the bridge party held at the school house. With the money that was raised from this event, the committee in charge was composed of Mrs. Julia Barsky, Mrs. Jesse Hines, Mrs. Edward Ebert and Mrs. Harry Dahmer. The Christmas party that will be provided for the 300 children will take place at the school Thursday afternoon. Old Santa is going to see to it that every child in the Starkweather school neighborhood is remembered. Big stockings filled with candy, nuts and fruits will go to each one—just the kind of good things all the boys and girls like at Christmas time.

The ladies of the Starkweather P.T.A. express thanks to all their friends for the assistance given in making the party such a success as it assures for the children a most delightful time next Thursday. Mrs. Carl Shear was hostess Thursday to the members of the Stitch and Chatter club at one o'clock cooperative luncheon at her home on Main street south.

## Starkweather P. T. A. To Meet On Dec. 18

The Starkweather P.T.A. will hold their regular monthly meeting in the school auditorium on Monday evening, Dec. 18th at 7:30 p. m. There will be a short business meeting followed by an all musical program of Christmas songs and a Christmas operetta under the direction of Miss Marguerite Henry. All members and friends are most cordially invited. Children's Christmas party at Starkweather school on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 21st. Santa Claus will be there with a gift for every boy and girl.

## Mrs. Dora Wood Is New Commander

L.O.T.M. Elects Officers For The Ensuing Year —To Hold Party

At the annual election of officers of the Ladies of Old Times, the following ladies were elected for the ensuing year: Past Commander, Ethel Micol; Commander, Dora Wood; Treasurer, Mrs. E. J. Campbell; Record Keeper, Edna Campbell; Chaplain, Jessie Terry; Mistress at Arms, Virginia Algure; Sergeant, Ruth Everett; First Lady of the Guards, Maude Schrader; Second Lady of the Guards, Hilda Eckles; Sentinel, Edith Rowland; Picket, Arnela Hanes. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Wood on Monday evening, Dec. 11th. The installation will take place on Jan. 17th with Lady Dora Nicholson of Detroit acting as Supreme Installing Officer.

There will be a Christmas party for the Junior members and for any children whose parents are Macabees at the lodge hall on Monday evening, Dec. 18th at 7:30 and 8:30 o'clock. Each child is requested to bring a ten cent gift to exchange. Lady Edith Honey has charge of this party and she is planning a fine time for the kiddies.

The same evening the ladies of the hive will have their Christmas party starting with a potluck dinner at 6:30 o'clock which will be followed by a yuletide entertainment and the exchange of the ten cent gifts that each lady is requested to bring. Members are requested to bring a dish to pass for the potluck dinner. The Christmas party has always been an outstanding event in the history of the Ladies of Old Times. It is hoped that there will be a rosy attendance at both the kiddies and the ladies party's this year. The ladies in charge of the latter are: Mrs. Willet, McKeever, Holloway, B. Sallow, A. Williams, and Thorne.

## Women Voters Are Told Of Many Projects Under CWA Program

The cooperative luncheon held at the home of Mrs. Ruth E. Huston-Whipple on Monday, Dec. 11th by the League of Women Voters was a most enjoyable affair. The menu was delicious and it afforded new receipts for many homes.

The luncheon opened with the president, Mrs. Whipple in the chair, followed by roll call. An informal discussion on the important present day affairs took place as presented by the individual chairmen. The new Food and Drug bill, The Liquor bill and the CWA work received most of the consideration. The league is extremely fortunate in having Mrs. Whipple as its president for many reasons. Her work for the League of Women Voters was a most enjoyable affair. The menu was delicious and it afforded new receipts for many homes.

## Daisy Christmas Party To Be Held Tuesday Evening

Employees Will Be Guests Of Officials For Happy Event

220 Workers And Families Invited — There Will Be Prizes For All This Year.

The happiest day of all the year is near at hand for the 220 employees of the Daisy Manufacturing company. Officials have set aside next Tuesday evening for the annual Christmas party of the great Daisy family and President Charles Bennett announces that the company has engaged the Penniman-Allen theatre for this most pleasant event of all the year for those fortunate enough to have steady positions with the Daisy company.

This year there will be a Christmas prize for every Daisy worker. Last year the guests played a knock out game and everyone did not get a Christmas prize. But that will not be so this year. Every employee will get a prize from the Daisy. Tuesday evening merchants say that customers who come to their stores express a more confident feeling and seem to be more optimistic about the future than they have been in months.

## Invite Public To Hear "Messiah"

Musical Event To Take Place At 7:30 Sunday Evening

A performance of Handel's "The Messiah," to which the public is cordially invited, will be given in the high school auditorium at 7:30 Sunday evening, December 17.

The local people taking part in this well known oratorio are: Mrs. Norma Cassidy, Mrs. Myrtle Sterling Eaton, Dick Kruger, Parker Curtis, A. F. Williams, Gladman McCallister, Mrs. Helen Farrand, Alta Woodworth Thorne, Victor Sisson, O. L. Quirtel, Clifford Cline, Louise John Oliver, The Misses Blanche Curtis, Hilda Carlson, Gordie Strasen, Hannah Strasen, Jean Strong, Elizabeth DeWalle, Barbara Horton, Inez Curtis, Ada Young, Evelyn Prynne, Mrs. Hunt, Helen Farrand, Mrs. Young, Marion Dorothy Cavanaugh, Marian Wurster, Messrs. W. C. Smith, Clyde Upton, Fletcher Campbell, William McCullough, Edward Campbell, P. W. Hamor, H. C. Young, H. W. Jolliffe, Pierre Kenyon, W. J. Werve, A. F. Williams, Bernard Curtis, R. Lorenz, Lynn Frazer, Richard Walker, A. B. Bader, Chauncey Norton, Clifford Cline, Alfred Smith, J. D. Gallimore, Stevens and Griffen.

The solo parts will be sung by Charles Bass, soloist of the Walled Lake and Detroit; Emmett Lieb, tenor soloist, who also sings at that capacity at Christ Church, Cranbrook; Miss Eleanor Phillips of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Ann Arbor; Mrs. Michael J. O'Connor of Plymouth, soprano soloist, who is well known to all Plymouth music lovers.

The accompanying music will be furnished by a twenty piece orchestra composed of instrumentalists from Ann Arbor and around Plymouth. The Plymouth musicians taking part are Miss Doris Hamill, Arthur Moe, Kenneth Greer, David Moe, Fred Paulin, Maynard Larking, Fred Paulin, Joseph Ribar, Martin Summers, Lewis Evans, Carl Schontz, Jess Pedersen and Milton Moe. Miss Marguerite Henry, supervisor of music in the Plymouth public school, will direct.

## Senior Prom Will Take Place Tonight

The class of '34 will present the annual Senior Prom tonight at 9:30 o'clock in the high school gymnasium, where the dance takes place, will be decorated as a living room on Christmas eve, and a large lighted tree will be one of the main attractions. On the stage will be seated Happy Hatlem and his orchestra, famous in Wisconsin for their music making who will turn the means of dancing for the evening. A good time is promised to all.

## Merchants Are Busy Caring For Happy Shoppers

Winter Employment For Everyone Means Better Business

Christmas cheer again reigns in Plymouth. Not for a long time has there been a more hopeful spirit, a more encouraging outlook than at present. Plymouth merchants say that customers who come to their stores express a more confident feeling and seem to be more optimistic about the future than they have been in months.

Assured that the public works program will be continued during the remainder of December, all of January and until at least the middle of February, and then doubtless extended until spring, there is no longer need of worry as to just where it is all going to end. Every man working on these public improvements is getting at least \$15 a week. Plymouth has been fortunate in getting a number of men called to work on these projects that bring in large amounts, and this all helps.

The streets have taken on a Christmas appearance. Christmas trees have been used to decorate the thoroughfares.

## Plans To Organize A Roosevelt Club

Edward Scully, well known Plymouth Democratic leader, has called a meeting of the committee at 8 o'clock at the Mayflower hotel for the purpose of organizing a Roosevelt club in Plymouth. Mr. Scully, who was one of the original and most active Roosevelt workers in this section, is anxious to have a strong organization here and Monday night's meeting has been called to perfect preliminary plans.

## Two Big Nights Of Fun Are Left

Tonight and Saturday evening are the two big nights of the Cheerbringers Carnival at the O. E. S. The committees in charge are determined to make the event the most successful ever held and reports so far indicate that the crowds have been good. The program of entertainment that has been provided. Everyone is invited to attend—and by attending you will not only have a good time but help provide a happy Christmas for some one. The Cheerbringers are the Ex-Service men who do much to make the holidays bright in every home every Christmas.

## Nearly \$1,500 To Be Paid Here For Work This Week

Plymouth Is Happy Over Increased Employment For Men Here

One thousand, five hundred good American dollars will this week-end roll into Plymouth via pay checks as the result of the increased employment of the PWA program that is being carried on in this city and near here. There are now working in Plymouth and vicinity nearly 400 men. No one gets less than \$15 per week.

Mayor Freeman Hoyer and City Manager Cookingham hope to keep this entire number busy from now until the middle of February. A part of these men are being employed on the Wayne county park project east of Plymouth.

Over 60 men have been working in Plymouth for the past ten days. To this number 40 more were added Wednesday morning. These men are working on the various sewer projects about town. A call came to the Plymouth city hall Tuesday afternoon for 175 additional men to go to work in the Plymouth sewer project park. The park commission is doing a tremendous amount of beneficial work to be done between Plymouth and Northville in the near future.

The number of men being employed about here is much larger than had been anticipated. It was stated at first that about 100 men would be needed for the employment here, but indications are now that the government plans to give every idle man work to do.

Men called to work Wednesday morning came from the city of Plymouth, Plymouth township and Canton Township. The Hamilton Township men were also sent into the park to work.

If all of these men are retained on these public jobs, it will mean an increase in the PWA pay check of \$2,000 per week in additional pay checks. It will give to Plymouth the biggest payroll it has had in over three years.

## John Haggerty To Support Groesbeck In Governor's Race

(The Detroit Courier)  
One man within the ranks of the Republican party whose judgment has been wise and sane for approved it will be that of John Haggerty, Treasurer of the Party State Central Committee and former secretary of State. He has never been known to shout his opinions or to talk from the house-tops, but when he talks the boys in the ranks from the Ohio line to Keweenaw point stop and listen.

The Republicans, if they want to win all along the line will head their ticket with just one man next year—Groesbeck. Mr. Haggerty is telling his personal and political friends in discussing the situation in Michigan. "Did you ever see John S. and that easy, honest, friendly look he has been given to me, the look I saw when he told me the benefit it would be to the Republican party to have nothing of the sort in Michigan, but a firm, mental standpoint, when he talked about Groesbeck being the one candidate for Governor that would insure victory next year. Mr. Haggerty, still in the thick of business but with cold kins, is living on his farm in the western part of Wayne county. But he has a very faith in the future of the Detroit industrial area, the State of Michigan and the entire country. Being so interested in the future of the state and its people, he has been making a high class product as its new car is, there is not much question but what the local plants will be busy for many months to come. Blessings brighten as they depart.

# The Plymouth Mail

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for public service. These misfits who are now attempting to run the state government of Michigan have yet to perform one single act that has been for the benefit of the public.

On top of their own miserable public service, they have given advent to their own party leaders in Washington. Their one idea seems to center around the thought of "how much can we get out of it" and how can we "build a machine that will keep us in power."

Washington probably does not know of the miserable failure of the Democratic administration in Michigan. The outstanding national leaders of the Democratic party doubtless have too many other problems on their hands to give much thought to what is going on in a state that through no fault of its own, has been dragged to the very bottom of the pit of the depression.

But the Roosevelt Republicans of Michigan want to serve a word of warning at this time to the leaders of the Democratic party outside of Michigan—we want you to keep your hands OFF the next state campaign in Michigan. No matter what these Lansing misfits may say to you, no matter what scheme they may use in order to capitalize on the Roosevelt strength among the Republicans of Michigan, we want you to know that we will resist it and we want you to know that if the national administration sends men into Michigan to defend the administration of the Michigan Democrats, it will serve only to smother the clean administration in Washington with the mud of Lansing.

In making this declaration we believe that we reflect the attitude of thousands of good, true and loyal Democrats of Michigan as well as the rank and file of the Republican party.

We have a mess in Michigan to clean up and we want to do it without Washington interference.

### VISION OF THINGS STILL TO BE

I have faith enough—perhaps you would say I am foolish enough—to believe that these things will yet be witnessed in America:

Greater and better prosperity than ever before enjoyed.

Unprecedented wages for unprecedentedly short hours.

Agricultural prosperity unmatched in our history.

Advances in many securities surpassing even the boom figures of 1929.

Our railroads swamped with freight.

Factories unable to cope with orders.

Construction on an unparalleled scale.

Foreign trade dwarfing anything experienced in the past.

Savings deposits double and treble those of today.

America occupying a place in the world infinitely greater than heretofore.

The birth and expansion of new industries eclipsing even the automobile's record.

Profit-sharing plans which will make millions well-to-do, even rich.

Real estate values, especially in busy centers, transcending all past peaks.

Flying as common as motoring is now.

Trains as fast as airplanes of today.

The average American working in an air-conditioned office or factory and living in an air-conditioned home.

Television in more homes than the radio has yet reached.

The elimination of racketeering and drastic reduction of crime.

The lightning of human toll through science and invention, on a scale beyond all present conception.

Higher education available for almost all.

A standard of living higher than any now imagined.

God speed the day! B. C. Forbes.

### THE COMMUNITIES PROFIT

During recent weeks a number of Republican newspaper editors of Michigan who thought they had time to serve as postmasters of their home towns have experienced the rather unpleasant visit to the official Democratic gullotine. Their official titles have been cleaved from them, some in the twinkling of an eye. Naturally one cannot help but feel sorry for them, but a careful reading of the newspapers these editors own, indicates that their readers are profiting from the fact that "ye editor" no longer is required to give up most of his time to handing little girls in the town letters from their boy friends or letters to the older folks from their creditors asking them to please pay up or till sue. As a matter of fact they are getting out much better newspapers, papers that are a credit to their communities. And it is noted too that they are carrying a bit more of advertising. Even though some of these editors have protested the loss of their federal jobs, their communities are profiting by it. After all, isn't it far better to serve your community through its newspaper, than through some local political job?

### WHY NOT?

Whenever reading any of the testimony being presented before the senate banking investigation committee in Washington the thought always comes to mind—why cannot the government force the return to the little investors throughout the country some of the millions taken from them through crooked and false stock and bond schemes? We have in mind some of the millions made through the Detroit-Windsor tunnel scheme by men who could not help but know that not a penny would ever be received by the investors in this legalized swindle. They like hundreds of other schemers, secured much of their money through false pretenses so why should it not be given back to the rightful owners who were duped out of it? If this could be done the unemployment and welfare problems of the smaller communities of America would be ended over night.

### A WORD TO WASHINGTON

The time is drawing near for the beginning of another political campaign in Michigan. Already candidates are announcing themselves for places on the various state tickets and the present office holding officials in Lansing are using every conceivable scheme under the sun in an effort to win public favor.

These Lansing officials were not elected to office upon any special merit they possessed or for any past public service rendered. They were elected because of the determination of Michigan Republicans to see to it that nothing imperiled their vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt and in doing so they voted the straight Democratic ticket. As a result a Democratic ticket composed of untried and unknown men were carried into high state positions. It seems almost unbelievable that an entire state ticket, with one possible exception, could be nominated and elected and have so few on it qualified

### Ice Fishermen Can Use But One Hook On Line—Only Five Lines

Only one change has been made in the ice fishing regulations this year. The Department of Conservation has announced. This winter, ice fishermen will be limited to five ice lines with but one hook attached to each line. Ice lines left unattended for more than two hours are considered set lines and are illegal.

Black bass may be taken through the ice until December 31, but on that date the season closes on that species until next

June 23, so that from January 1 until March 31 all species of fish other than black bass and trout may be taken with hook and line through the ice. All lakes other than designated trout lakes and all streams other than designated trout streams will be open to hook and line fishing during the winter.

A minimum size of six inches has been reserved to perch, rock and calico bass.

The spear fisherman will be limited to the use of his spear on inland lakes to months of January and February. He may take pike, ciscoes, pikefish, whitefish, Menominee whitefish, dogfish, garpike, carp, suckers, mul-

let, redborse, sheepshead, lake trout and smelt. He is not permitted to use an artificial light. Grass pike have been added to the list of designated game fish, which prohibits their sale when taken from inland waters.

A 1934 general rod license will be necessary for all fishing after January 1.

Who looks too much at himself looks too big to himself.

War harms everybody, helps nobody, settles nothing.

No poorer music than singing your own praise.

### Rambling Around With Michigan Editors

#### THE IMMIGRATION EBB

A few years ago 8000 immigrants arrived at Ellis Island every day. During the first 11 months of 1933 but 30,000 immigrants have landed out of a quota of 150,000. This 30,000 was made up of deportations and those who went back to their native lands of their own accord. America closed the door too late. Had the present immigration restrictions been in force 25 or 30 years ago a lot of our social problems would never have existed. Our big cities would not be overrun with ex-pats. There would be few city slums. Hamtramck would not have contained more Poles than any city in Poland. New York and Boston would not have as large Italian populations as major cities of Italy. New York and Chicago would not be crowded with Jews. There would not now be millions of unemployed. We would not have flown so high. We would not have had so far to fall—Vern J. Brown in The Ingham County News.

#### ARE WE WRONG!

When Wilson decided to plunge this nation into a most ridiculous and unnecessary war, the flower of our youth was conscripted and made to face the enemy guns whether they wanted to or not. It looks to us as if President Roosevelt might now possibly conscript the dollars of multi-millionaires to face the clear depression. Most of these, or at least a large portion of them were realized as profits from the war and if a few of them are now consecrated to lift the country out of

#### 25 YEARS AGO

Interesting bits of news taken from Plymouth Mail

At the regular meeting of the Plymouth Masonic lodge Tuesday evening the following officers were elected: W. M. Daniel Murray, S. J. Wright, Secy.; J. Charles Sullivan, secretary; E. C. Lauffer, treasurer; E. C. Huston. The Wayne County telephone company is asking the village for a franchise to operate a system here. The company is the successor to the Plymouth Telephone company, which has been doing business here.

Frank Oliver who recently sold his farm, has moved to the village, occupying a house on West Ann Arbor street.

Maxwell Moon of Ann Arbor spent the last part of last week in New Independent telephones. Charles Mather and Charles Strebbins.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leverance and a family of Livonia spent Sunday with William Sutherland and wife.

Edison phonographs can be secured at the Beyer Pharmacy. Adv.

A Monster Massacre!—E. L. Riggs store will sell everything during the next 12 days at prices that will be cut and slashed "almost to the bone" on a full paid ad in The Mail. Rarely a week went by that The Riggs Store did not carry a half page ad or more in the Mail 15 years ago.

Dr. Packard and Miss Florence Durfee were quietly married at the M. E. parsonage on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Packard are well known among the young people living west of the village. Mrs. Packard until recently having taught the Packard school and being a graduate of the Plymouth school. The groom is the son of D. W. Packard. The couple have the best wishes of a host of friends.

Will Heeney shipped a carload of stock from Whitmore Lake this week.

High school visitors this week were Grace Campbell, Myrtle Chambers, Marguerite Hough and Elmer Whipple.

### Why Cut Number Of Jobs Is Asked

(Continued from page one)

6. That an income tax which would take the entire profit after an individual or corporation (industrial or financial) has earned say, ten million dollars in one year, net, after stockholders have been paid a reasonable dividend, say, ten to twenty per cent on the amount of money actually invested.

7. An inheritance tax which would prevent any individual from inheriting, say, more than ten to twenty-five million dollars from any parent or corporation.

The above, I believe, would actually prevent the production of millionaires and poverty if we have a levelling process operating each year and each generation, and generally speaking, your buying power in any one year would be approximately the value of produced goods. Hence, there would be no need for closing of factories; everyone would be within the reach of all.

No hat covers all wisdom. Shame restrains more than law.

Delay is fatal to good resolutions.

Even the moon has its depressions.

Better twice measured than once wrong.

Lives are measured by actions, not years.

Who is too old to learn is too old to teach.

We carry our greatest enemies within us.

the difficulties into which that war thrust it. It may be doing only right and fair thing. A girl with only moderate talents was last week bid to 53 millions of dollars. Maybe some of that should go to the state which made it possible to amass such a fortune.—Frank Brown in The Grand Lodge Independent.

#### FARLEY'S PATRONAGE

Some day the present Democratic administration will be asked to explain the merciless attitude it has taken toward firing Republican Postmasters and others who have held places in government—but whose political views were not gained from the back of a donkey. While we admire the courage of those who have the spoils, we do not approve of the Farley-izing of the public service in the manner that it has been going on. President Roosevelt will one day learn, we hope, that much of his program's difficulties were contained in the incompetency of men selected by Farley's patronage system to do their jobs well.

#### WHAT IS TO FOLLOW?

Well, at last the lid is off and the boozers can get all the booze they want without chasing a boot-legalizer up a dark alley to get a drink of moonshine. It is the real old stiff, government inspected and all that, but if it don't become more popular than 3.2 the returns will not run mountain high as has been anticipated and that will be a great disappointment. Millions of men have been taken a drink for years because they are afraid of the stiff, and now they can get it any time and as much as they desire think you they are going to lose all sense of reason in this fast electric age. If they do, then look out for the crazy drunken drivers and the multiplied auto disasters. Drink if you think you have to, but the price you pay for the stuff will not pay the whole cost. No, never, for destitute wives and children will have to surrender food that they should eat and clothes that they ought to wear. For the damned stuff is called alcohol must and will have its toll, and hell will be enlarged for the godless derelicts that are sure to for in the years to come.—E. McMullen in The Linden Leader.

#### GOING TO BE TOO BAD

Where will a lot of people pass the buck for their own shortcomings when the banks are reopened?—Joe Haas in The Holly Herald.

#### SCHOOL BELLS TOLL

The schools of Michigan are in need of immediate help. Local resources have passed the last outpost and unless state and national aid is made available without delay many of them will be forced to close. It makes no difference what has caused this acute situation, now is no time for argument. The action is demanded. There are two things the nation must face if it is to continue to be great—its workers must be provided with jobs and its children educated. The state legislature in session. Its leaders should be inspired to meet this emergency. We cannot afford to be critical of what sources of revenue are tapped to provide the money. Let us park our aesthetic souls outside until the danger line has been passed. Then there will be time for moral sections of financial foundations. Act now! Argue later!—George Neal in The Orion Review.

#### Michigan Farmers Fare Better In Crops Than Entire Country

From the standpoint of crop yields, the Michigan crop season just closed has been the least satisfactory of any year since 1930. Despite this unfavorable comparison, Michigan farmers have fared better than those for the country as a whole. While weather conditions during the early part of the season were unfavorable and grain crops suffered considerable damage, the late crops made more than the usual improvement during the latter part of the season and yielded better than was generally anticipated. The absence of killing frosts until the latter part of October was particularly beneficial to potatoes and late beans. According to the United States farm price index for October, the farm dollar is worth 60 cents in comparison with the price of goods farmers buy. Although this is 4 points below the figure for August of this year, it is still 7 points above that for October 1932.

As in most other years, there was a wide variation in corn yields this season. The crop matured without frost damage and on the better soils there were many excellent fields. On light soils, the crop suffered severely from drought. Chinchbugs and the corn borer also caused considerable damage in some areas. While the preliminary estimate for the 1933 Michigan crop is less than that harvested last year, it is 20 per cent larger than the average production for the five years preceding 1931.

The November 1 estimate of the United States corn crop is practically the same as that forecast on October 1, being 9 per cent below the average production for the five years 1928-30. The present estimates refer to the greater acreage of this crop has declined rapidly in recent years and the November 1 estimate of the 1933 production is 168,000 bushels below the average crop 1928-30.

In New York and Pennsylvania, which normally produce about 60 per cent of the Nation's buckwheat crop, yields turned out bet-

### COMMUNICATION

Benton Harbor, Mich.

Dear Editor:

Please find enclosed our subscription to the Plymouth Mail. We are former residents of Plymouth and have a lot of friends and relatives living there. We moved from Plymouth to Benton Harbor in 1910 but we always enjoy reading the Mail.

We especially like your editorials, the writings of Vernon Brown and the column of rambling around with Michigan editors, besides the news notes that we get out of the Mail.

I showed the editorial "Faking Officials" to several Benton Harbor people including the city manager George Barnard and Stanley Banyon, editor of our local paper. They both know the editor of the Mail, Groesbeck was one of Michigan's best governors. I only wish he was governor now in place of Cumstock that we now have. People complain of the rackets in Michigan, but the political racket has everything else backed off the map.

This is not the first we have had because Green and Brucker were both pretty good at it, but the present administration is about the strongest we have had in Michigan.

However, we have not got another Cumstock in Washington. We have got an American for America and if the people will give him their wholehearted cooperation and Almighty God will give him health and strength, he will bring us out of this depression in better condition than the American people have been for many many years.

Well, you will not take up any more of your valuable time but please keep on giving the readers of the Mail more true facts and figures about our state of affairs. I thank you for your time and waiting for your subscription which we will try and keep up better in the future.

Yours for more truth,  
Colin C. Hench.

Camp Alba

Dear Mr. Eaton:

I was surprised and very, very pleased to receive a copy of the Plymouth Mail. I read it from front to back page and back again and enjoy it a great deal.

Thanking you for this courtesy, I remain,  
Yours truly,  
Lester Daly.

ter than growers expected earlier in the season. According to present information, the 1933 crop for the country as a whole will exceed the 1932 production by about 18 per cent, although it will still be 9 per cent below the 5-year average.

Pending a final check-up on the harvested acreage, which is now being made, the State's 1933 bean crop is estimated at 3,208,000. This is 1,046,000 bags less than the large 1932 production of 342,000 bags or about 12 per cent more than the average crop produced in Michigan during the five-years, 1928-30.

A lover chases a girl 'till she catches him.

Depressions are but preludes to prosperity.

The most loving are the most lovable.

A sunny heart makes a sunny world.

"Selfishness is the greatest curse of the human race."—Gladstone.

### Local News

Mrs. Adeline Fahrner of Fernside spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. Alsbro. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chambers Norman and two spent Sunday afternoon in Ann Arbor.

Miss Jean Durant spent Saturday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers met with Mrs. Norman Potter Wednesday afternoon and evening of last week.

The Ladies Mission Society of St. Peter's Lutheran church will meet Wednesday, Dec. 20th at the Home of Mrs. Abel Hayball, on Arthur St. who with Mrs. F. Manzell will be hostesses for December. The ladies are bringing small gifts of cookies or fruit, etc. which will be given to the unfortunate at Elolse.

Among those from Plymouth attending the rendition of "The Messiah" at EHL auditorium in Ann Arbor Sunday were Mrs. Maurice Woodworth, Mrs. Maxwell Moon, Mrs. R. H. Reck, Miss Marion Beyer, Mr. and Mrs. Sidnel D. Strong, daughter, Elizabeth and son, Richard, Mrs. Winifred S. Baughn, Mrs. Wm. McAlister and Miss Marguerite Henry.

The many friends of Mrs. Berg Miner of Toledo, Ohio, will regret to learn of her death which occurred in that city last week Wednesday, the funeral taking place Friday evening. The body was brought to Plymouth on Saturday afternoon and was placed in the mausoleum in Riverside cemetery after a brief service with Rev. Edgar Hoenecke in charge. Mrs. Miner will be remembered by many as Minnie Ruppert, formerly of this city. Mr. Miner and son, Ben, survive her.

### DOES YOUR HUSBAND FEEL THIS WAY?



A much easier way to shop would be to have us deliver coal to your friends as Christmas presents... It may be unusual, but who is there that wouldn't appreciate it, even though a half ton?

Local Deliveries or Credit Certificates Without Additional Charge

### Eckles Coal & Supply Co.

Phone 107 Plymouth, Mich.

## Money For Christmas

Money for Gifts, Money for Clothes, Money for Taxes, Money for All Your Year-end Expenses—you may have any amount you wish

YOU NEED ONLY JOIN

### OUR 1934 CHRISTMAS CLUB

There is a class for every pocket-book — Hundreds are joining

Here Is The Plan—Join As Many Classes As You Wish

Pay 1c. increase 1c each week for 50 weeks \$12.75	Pay 10 cents each week for 50 weeks \$5.00
Pay 2c. increase 2c each week for 50 weeks \$25.50	Pay 25 cents each week for 50 weeks \$12.50
Pay 5c. increase 5c each week for 50 weeks \$63.75	Pay 50 cents each week for 50 weeks \$25.00
Pay 10c. increase 10c each wk. for 50 wks. \$127.50	Pay \$1.00 each week for 50 weeks \$50.00
Pay 50c. decrease 1c each week for 50 wks. \$12.75	Pay \$2.00 each week for 50 weeks \$100.00
Pay \$1. decrease 2c each week for 50 wks. \$25.50	Pay \$3.00 each week for 50 weeks \$150.00
Pay \$2.50. decrease 5c each wk. for 50 wks. \$63.75	Pay \$5.00 each week for 50 weeks \$250.00
Pay \$5. decrease 10c each wk. for 50 wks. \$127.50	Pay \$10.00 each week for 50 weeks \$500.00
	Pay \$20.00 each week for fifty weeks \$1000.00

If payments are kept up these amounts will be increased with interest at our regular rate

NO FINES—NO RED TAPE—NO TROUBLE

You can't lose. You get back every cent you pay in. It is the EASY and SURE way to have money for Christmas.

COME AND JOIN TODAY

## Plymouth United Savings Bank

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

## PENNIMAN ALLEN

Matinee 2:30 p. m. Evenings 7:00—9:00 p. m.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DEC. 15 AND 16

Randolph Scott and Esther Ralston

in Zane Grey's

### "To The Last Man"

The romance of a lawless beauty in a lawless land—and the man who conquered both.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, DEC. 17 AND 18

Ed Wynn "The Perfect Fool"

—In—

### "The Chief"

He's a riot on the air waves, but wait 'till you see his funny face in action.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, DEC. 20 - 21

Alice Brady, Maureen O'Sullivan, Franchot Tone

—In—

### "Stage Mother"

A stirring, gripping drama of backstage life and love!

Children 10c Wed. and Thurs., Dec. 20 and 21 Adults 15c

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## Dairy Farmers Make Complaint

### Point Out How Dairy-men And Consumer Are Trimmed

A well known dairy farmer in the Plymouth territory has submitted to the Plymouth Mail the following article, pointing out the unfairness that is being imposed upon the milk producer, the consumer upon the consumer and the system whereby the "handler" is making vast profits that come from the pockets of the men and women who are forced to buy milk in order to exist.

For fear of retaliation he has requested that his name not be used. The article is of some length, but it clearly points out how both the farmer and consumer are being looted under the new order of things.

"More than 1,000,000 pounds of milk are sold in Detroit daily by these 12,000 milk producers. Last April these farmers received approximately \$1.26 a hundred-weight for all their milk, including figures for both base milk and surplus milk. At the price of \$1.26 farmers were paid for all their milk \$12,600 a day or \$378,000 a 30-day month, or \$4,536,000 a year. A quart of milk sold at retail to the consumer here then cost nine cents. Now the retail cost is ten cents.

"Now let us figure this up another way. \$12.00 per day for the 12,000 dairymen gives each one the princely income of \$1.05 per day for the feed, labor, rent of land or interest on investment, taxes, etc., so much of his income last April.

But now, counting all factors involved, farmers average \$1.58 a hundredweight for all their milk and they are getting the present price they receive for their product \$15.85 a day or \$5,706,000 a year.

"This is an increase in income to the 12,000 farmers of \$1,170,000 a year they claim. The increase is perhaps largely attributable to the AAA and the marketing agreement. There has been some increase anyway, but how much is a question. We do know the agreement has done a great deal to stabilize the whole industry and has paved the way unquestionably for obtaining parity for the farmer.

"This increase looks big doesn't it, but let us examine the record and figure it up as the individual gets it. 12,000 getting \$15.85 a day gives each man \$1.32 to provide feed for his stock, rent or interest, taxes on property, and 3 per cent tax he pays on feed bought at wholesale to those used to produce the milk he sells at wholesale to the retailer and pay for the 12, more or less hours he must spend doing the work.

Hot stuff, big pay, \$1.32 per day for feed and labor to go to the city to buy the products of NRA labor that is paid from 40 cents to a dollar or more per hour.

How many of the welfare workers would work for \$1.32 per day, \$9.24 per week of from 70 to 105 hours or about \$3.00 for the 30 hour week of the NRA worker.

What we want is parity with other workers of 1933 and the future not \$9.24 for an 80 to 105 hour week (and out of that furnish our feed, etc.) to buy the product of 30 hour workers that is from 40 cents to \$1.00 or more per hour.

It is admitted that the dairy industry is the largest of farmer groups, and in 1929 the cash income of farmers from milk was \$1,847,235,000. In 1932 the cash income of farmers from this product was \$885,099,000 or only about 53 per cent of a loss of \$962,136,000 in buying power. As 1933 prices were lower than 1932 the loss this year will be greater.

Now with the expected increase in prices on account of the NRA a considerable decrease in units purchased may be expected of the dairy consumers.

Will some of the NRA boosters tell who is going to take the goods the dairy farmer cannot take?

Now let us examine the records again. Above it was stated that the farmer received \$1.4934 for

all his milk—no charges out or surplus and in April \$1.26 per hundred.

A statement issued from one of the nearest stations shows that base milk was paid for at the rate of \$1.00 per hundred, surplus at 63 cents.

June Base Milk, \$1.11, surplus 68 cents. July Base Milk, \$1.28, surplus 72 cents. August Base Milk, \$1.34, surplus, none sold. September Base Milk, \$1.39, surplus 67 cents. October Base Milk, \$1.39, surplus 69 cents.

It was claimed that the price was raised 25 cents per hundred August 27th but checks for August, September and October fail to show it. On August 18th the city price was raised from 9 cents to 10 cents.

The Michigan Milk Messenger stated base milk at \$1.50 less 13 cents pool fee and other charges for August, \$1.85 less 25 cents pool fee, for September, \$1.85 for fluid sales, \$1.25 for 15 per cent over fluid sales, 99 cents for balance.

The code now calls for three prices. Class 1, \$1.85 for fluid sales. Class 2, \$1.25 for 15 per cent fluid sales. Class 3, 3/4 times buttermilk for balance.

The \$1.85 price advertised as paid farmers is only paid for a part of his base. 15 per cent must be turned in to the state for the surplus as of old. Then out of that those charges of from 25 cents to 75 cents claimed to average 40 cents. The code only knows what becomes of that money but the "milk producers" that never milk a cow and look after the other milk producers interests in Washington must live, drive high priced cars, and no doubt play golf. By the way I never have been able to check my statement within a few cents per hundred of the published rates so I have a hunch that a part of the "other charges" referred to is the 2 cents that this MPA takes out of the share of the producer money 2 cents per hundred on \$1,000,000 equals \$200 per day or \$73,000 per year. Pretty soft.

Now let us refer to the record again. It has always been supposed to be against the law to skim milk before sale. Now see how these producers representatives that went to Washington to help get the farmers "parity" "increased buying power," etc., did the trick.

The following practices are considered unfair and shall not be engaged in by the contracting distributors or by their officers, employees or agents.

It shall be considered unfair practice:

1. To sell as standard milk, milk in which the butter fat content is less than 3.5 per cent or more than 3.6 per cent.
2. To sell as special milk, known in the Detroit market as "Jersey or Guernsey" milk, milk in which the butter fat content is less than 4.5 per cent or more than 4.6 per cent, etc.
3. To sell as "cream" enough doesn't it? But what does it mean to the dealer. He must not sell milk without skimming it for very little milk reaches the city that is not higher than 3.6 per cent fat. 100 pounds of milk testing 3.5 contains 3.5 pounds of butterfat. If the milk tests more than 3.6 per cent, 1 pound must be removed for each one per cent. The code price of Standard milk is 10 cents. Jersey 12 cents.

One quart of 4.5 per cent milk is worth 12 cents. 1 quart of 3.5 per cent milk is worth 10 cents. 1 per cent butterfat is worth 2 cents.

So the consumer is robbed of two cents for each 1 per cent of fat removed from the milk or the dealer takes about half pint of cream out of the milk for each 1 per cent he pays the farmer 3 cents. What do you say?

It is illegal for the farmer to skim milk before selling it but it is illegal for the dealer not to skim it before selling.

Just think the farmer's representative goes to Washington to help the farmer back to "parity" and legalizes the skimming of the milk before selling in such a way that the dealer makes about 200% profit on the deal.

We were told of millions received by the farmer at the beginning now let us see some millions on the other side, under the code.

One large dealer has stated that his milk tested 4 per cent or over so let us, suppose that the

entire 1,000,000 used per day tested that high.

1,000,000 pounds of 3.5 per cent contains 35,000 pounds of butter fat. 1,000,000 pounds of 4 per cent contains 40,000 pounds of butter fat, so before they can sell that milk they must remove 5,000 pounds of butter fat or nearly 4,000 pounds of butter or the dealer would have about 25,000 pints of cream to sell, or he could skim enough cream out of half of it to reduce that to 3.5 milk and mix it with the other half and have 4.5 milk to sell at 12 cents. Before the code went into effect and if the milk was bottled as it came from the farm the dealers would have had about 480,000 quarts at 9 cents would have sold \$43,200.

Under the code he would sell 240,000 quarts at 10 cents for \$24,000 and 240,000 quarts Jersey or 4.5 at 12 cents or 28,800 in a total of 52,800 so the code has given the dealers (if they had 4 per cent) a profit of \$9,600 per day. Before the code the customer got a quart of milk for 9 cents, now half pays 10 cents and the other half 12 cents, so as a matter of fact the pre code milk costs the consumer 11 cents instead of 9 cents and the farmer is not getting the 25 cents promised as shown by the statements.

Now if any man, woman or child can find anything in the AAA or the NRA that has done any single thing that has helped the farmer, I would like to have it published in this paper.

The more you study the codes the worse they get.

The big thing to bring back prosperity would be to cut the spread between the producer and the consumer and above we have shown how the milk code has widened the gap, the producers are getting almost no increase in price while the quality has been reduced to the consumer and the price raised.

The change in quality will reduce consumption as will the raise in price causing more surplus.

The failure to benefit the producer will prevent his increased buying so everyone but the dealer is worse off then they were before.

Nature has tried to protect us from poisons by making them bitter, biting, or otherwise noxious to all normal palates.

What sort of a world would this be, if everybody were just like me?

## Local News

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute will be guests this evening of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. King in Detroit at dinner.

Mrs. Francis Beals entertained her contract bridge club Wednesday evening at her home on Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Durant and children were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Meon, in Detroit.

The Monday evening bridge club was very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Arthur Minthorne on Church street.

The Octette bridge club had a most delightful luncheon and afternoon of bridge, Thursday at the home of Mrs. Floyd Wilson on Simpson street.

Mrs. S. E. Rolf of Grand Rapids has been at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Ryder, on Ann street caring for her mother who is very ill.

Mrs. George M. Chute attended a luncheon-bridge Wednesday at the City club in Detroit invited by Mrs. J. C. Frank. In the evening, Mr. Chute joined her for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Mitten in Ferndale.

The George H. Fisher Parent Teacher's Association held its regular meeting at the school on Friday evening, December 8. Dr. Hopkins gave an interesting talk on teeth, their development and care of same.

Mrs. Edith Hurd, who had been visiting friends and relatives at Racine, Wisconsin, and Chicago, Illinois, the past three months and a half, returned to the home of her brother, Dr. J. L. Olaver, Sunday.

Mrs. Irma Gunn and Mrs. Alicia Estep are recovering nicely at the home of the former on Ann street, from injuries received in their recent automobile accident. Miss Ruby Drake was in care of them.

Mrs. Harold Burley and Mrs. Guilford Rohde were joint hostess of the Thursday evening bridge club at dinner at the home of the former on Holbrook avenue.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ex-Service Men's club will hold its annual Christmas dinner party and gift exchange on Tuesday, December 19, at the home of Mrs. Harry Brown on the Ridge Road. Games will be the afternoon's amusement.

Joe and Irene Bauer visited Georgia Wachtel at the home of Clyde Smith at Newburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ratnour visited the William Shaw home at Clarenceville Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Olin of East Lansing visited their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olin, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Merle Bennett and sons will visit friends in Cleveland, Ohio, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rittenhouse have moved in the Jewell-Blaich house on South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and children, Kathryn and Barbara Jean of Detroit, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Place of Canton, and Mrs. Charles Wilson of Detroit were last week Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westfall.

Miss Hildur Carlson, Mrs. Mildred Barnes and Belma, Mrs. David Taylor and Vaughn attended the musical "The Messiah" at Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor, Sunday afternoon.

After six De Molay conclaves held in the new Masonic Temple in Detroit, December 8 and 9, Chase Willett assisted as district scribe in the installation of the board of representatives of the Metropolitan district for nineteen thirty-four.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Johnson of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lyke of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Chapman of Plymouth attended "The Messiah" at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor Sunday afternoon after which they spent the evening at the latter's home on Ann Arbor street.

## Special Attention to Formal Dresses and Tuxedos for Holiday Wear



## Dry Cleaned

MAKES THEM LIKE NEW

Have suits, dresses and other wearing apparel put in order for the holidays... No need for buying new ones when the old can look like new... Let us prove it to you

We call for and DELIVER

## Jewell's Cleaners & Dyer's

1304 Northville Road Phone 234

# GIFTS

## Perfumes Toiletries

Gifts For Everyone

Compare These Prices

We have so many gifts that it's impossible to tell you about them all so we take this opportunity to invite you to come in and look over our collection. You'll find what you want and you'll save money.

# DODGE'S OFFER YOU AT CHRISTMAS

<p><b>BOX CANDY</b></p> <p>Xmas Wrapped Cecil's, 50c to \$5.50 Whitman's Fairhill, pkg. 50c to \$2.00 Penn Wynne, \$1.00 and \$2.00 Sampler, \$1.50-\$3.00 Dodge's Own, 25c, 50c, \$1.00</p> <p><b>CIGARS</b></p> <p>5c Wm. Penn, White Owl, Cinco, Bradstreet, R. G. Dun Babies, Dime Bank, Humo, Mazers, San Felice. 25s, \$1.25 — 50s \$2.25 10c R. G. Dun, El Producto, Dutch Master, La Palina, Robt. Burns, Webster. Also 5 and 10 pkgs.</p> <p><b>Tobacco Pipes</b></p> <p>Prince Albert, Sir Walter Raleigh, Edgeworth, Velvet, Union Leader, Granger, Model, Dills Best. Frank's Medico Filter Pipe \$1.00 Milano, Kaywoodie Pipes, \$3.50</p>	<p><b>COMPACTS</b></p> <p>Hudnuts, \$1.00 to \$5.00 Mondaine, 50c to \$1.50 Girey, \$1.00 Yardley's \$1.10 to \$1.65 A variety of 50c compacts Comb. Compact and Cigarette Case, \$2.50 and \$3.50</p> <p><b>SHEAFFERS</b></p> <p>Pens and Pencils, \$1.00 to \$10.00 In Sets—\$1.75, \$2.95, \$3.95 and up</p> <p><b>STATIONERY</b></p> <p>Eaton's Popular Paper, 50c - \$1.00</p> <p><b>Kodaks and Cameras</b></p> <p>New 620 Double Lens Box Brownie, \$2.50 New 616 Double Lens Box Brownie, \$3.50 Kodaks, \$5.00 up A selection of Box Cameras in colors at 79c</p> <p>Westclox Chime Alarms Diaries, 5 years, 75c and \$2.00 Heat Pads, \$1.00</p>	<p><b>Men's Gift Sets</b></p> <p>Yardley's Men's Sets \$1.00 to \$3.75 Colgate's, Palmolive, Woodbury's Sets, 89c McKesson's Men's Sets, 69c Mennen's, Williams Sets, \$1.00 Yardley's Shaving Bowl, \$1.00</p> <p><b>Ladies' Gift Sets</b></p> <p>Coty's \$2.25 and \$3.25 Yardley's \$1.05, \$1.25 \$1.65 and \$3.25 Armands, Melloglo Sets, \$1.00 Cutex and Glazo Manicure Sets</p> <p><b>Miscellaneous Gifts</b></p> <p>Bath Powders, Toilet Waters, Perfumes, popular varieties, Fancy Alarm Clocks in colors, special at \$1.10 Bond Duplex Lights, 98c Perfumers Men's Bill Folds and Sets Incense Burners Westclox Electric Alarms</p>
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We will lay aside any article for Xmas with a small deposit. Order your box of Christmas candy now. We have Gibson's Greeting Cards — Also in 25 cents and 50 cents boxes.

# Dodge Drug Co.

Where Quality Counts Phone 124  
WE GIVE XMAS CLUB THRIFTIES WITH EVERY 25c PURCHASE

## Home Gifts ARE MOST WELCOME

GIVE THEM what they actually need. This is a practical Christmas. A very few dollars will go a long way — perhaps further in furniture than in anything else.

### INEXPENSIVE THINGS TO PROMOTE COMFORT AND BEAUTY IN THE HOME

LIVING ROOM SUITES, \$39.00 to \$125.00	DINING ROOM SUITES, BED ROOM SUITES
OCCASIONAL TABLES \$5.75 to \$14.00	SECRETARY DESK, \$19.50 to \$39.75
COFFEE TABLES, \$6.75 to \$6.95	END TABLES, \$1.50 to \$8.75
OCCASIONAL CHAIRS, \$6.95 to \$10.50	TABLE LAMPS, \$1.29 to \$8.75
SMOKING CABINETS, \$3.50 to \$11.00	SMOKING STANDS, \$1.00 to \$3.75
PRISCILLA CABINET, \$4.25 to \$9.00	SEWING CABINETS, \$1.75 to \$4.75
BRIDGE LAMPS, \$5.25 to \$8.75	JUNIOR FLOOR LAMPS, \$6.95 to \$9.50
MAGAZINE RACKS, \$1.75 to \$4.50	

LARGEST FURNITURE SHOWING IN WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY

## BLUNK BROTHERS

## SPECIALS

### December 15 and 16

Home Made Peanut Brittle lb. 25c	Bunte Rum Flavored Toffies, lb. 35c	Bunte 100% Filled Diana's Candy lb. 25c	Bunte Diana Stick Candy lb. 30c
Eureka Walnuts, lb. 30c	Soft Shell Pecans lb. 28c	Almonds lb. 28c	Fancy Brazils, lb. 20c
Fancy Mixed, lb. 20c	5 lb. California Fruit Cake for We will take orders up to Thurs. Dec. 21	CORN MEAL Yellow 5 lb. sack 15c	LOTUS FLOUR 2 1/2 lbs. 99c

**WILLIAM T. PETTINGILL**  
PHONE 40 FREE DELIVERY

# New Distillery Site Purchased

## Company Takes Over Land Adjoining Famous Silver Springs

The milk condensing plant, located just north of the village of Northville started some 30 years ago by former Governor Fred M. Warner and T. G. Richardson of Northville, is not after all to be turned into a distillery. This fact became known yesterday when announcement was made by the Irish Hills Distilleries, Inc., that they had purchased another site on the Northville-Plymouth boulevard, just east of the Pere Marquette depot in Northville where a distillery will be erected. The site adjoining the famous Silver Springs that have made this locality famous. The milk condensing plant in Northville was recently closed when the Gordon-Pagel company decided to open a new plant at LaGrange, Indiana and sent Manager Charles Thornton there to operate it.

Officials of the new distilling company yesterday gave out the statement that they have purchased the three acre site on the Northville-Plymouth Boulevard, immediately adjacent to the Northville depot on the east side of the railroad and behind the Pere Marquette Spring. They stated that this site was purchased after months of investigation and survey.

The officials further stated that water being a most important factor for distilling purposes, plus ample railroad facilities for shipping and receiving, plus advertising value, decided the question of location. The company officials checked into over 50 pieces of land and made the significant statement that only at this particular point in the entire county of Wayne could they find water suitable for the purpose it is to be used.

The distillery when complete will have a daily capacity of 2,000 bushels of grain producing approximately 9,000 gallons of whisky per day. They expect to run for 275 days of the year and intend to use Michigan Rosen Rye, a premium grain in whisky production grown in Michigan, the statement added.

The product of the plant will be sold as soon as it is made to blenders in every state of the Union where it is legal. The entire production capacity of the plant, it is expected, will be taxed for some years to come because of the great shortage that exists.

There are less than ten distilleries operating in the country with a capacity much lower than 30,000,000 gallons per year where as it is estimated by the U. S. Treasury officials that the national consumption is 110,000,000 per year.

The company officials made the announcement that they will employ all of their help, with the exception of their specialists, from Northville and Plymouth. This will apply not only to the operation of the plant but also to construction of the new buildings. The distillery when complete will consist of a power house, still house, cooperage works, grain storage, fermenting house, bond houses Nos. 1, 2 and 3, bottling works, tax paid works, blending works and plant, and Government offices. In all there will be about 250 employees connected with the distillery.

Robert Wardell, well known former Detroit legislator is one of the active organizers of the company.

It is a 100 percent Michigan institution, owned and operated by citizens of Michigan. It will be the first whisky distillery that Michigan has ever had and only in a few instances have the public been permitted to participate in such profitable industry.

The name Irish Hills Distilleries was decided upon after very careful consideration. Information which the Company's experts have is that the water at this particular place is a shed-off from the Irish Hills and is a result of the glacial action during that period. Hence the company's name.

The plans and specifications are being prepared by C. Howard Crane and Elmer George Klehler, nationally known architects. The engineer and distillery expert is H. M. Sternfels. The auditors are Staub, Fletcher and Van Tiffin.

The legal matters in connection with the Company have been passed upon by George G. Prentiss of the firm of Prentiss, Fitch and Carpenter.

The officers of the company are: Walter Schwartz, President, attorney-at-law and president of the Lake Shore Coach Lines, Inc., Grosse Pointe.

Dr. Frank A. Kelly, vice president, former president of the County Medical Society, Member State Board of Registration in Medicine.

Raymond C. Krause, vice president, president and general manager, Michigan Overhead Door company Detroit.

Robert Wardell, treasurer, former president and general manager of the Wardell Light and Fixture company. Four times member of Michigan Legislature, Detroit.

Charles F. Becker, secretary, president Charles F. Becker company, Inc., Wholesale Tobacconist, Detroit.

Difficulties mastered become stepping stones.

To keep love you must return it.

Listen with the wise and talk with the foolish.

A light heart makes light work.

Self praise, little merit.

# CHRISTMAS



**ISN'T CHRISTMAS WITHOUT FLOWERS!**

Potted plants and cut flowers are reasonably priced this year.

ORDER NOW

**Sutherland Greenhouses**

PHONE 534-W

WOULD SHE LIKE A MAYTAG FOR CHRISTMAS?



Ask any woman who owns one

There's something lasting about a "Maytag Christmas." Not only because it is such a long-life washer but because the satisfaction of owning it grows with the years.

Make the "important" gift this year a Maytag.

The Maytag Company  
Manufacturers  
Founded 1893 Newton, Iowa

TERMS MAY BE HAD AS LOW AS

**\$125 A WEEK**



**BLUNK BROTHERS**  
Phone 86  
Plymouth, Michigan

Northville Merc. Co., Wayne  
Northville Merc. Store, Northville  
Shub's Dept. Store, Eastland  
Roberts Furniture, Eastland  
Roberts Store, Eastland  
Plymouth Edw. Co., Farmington

LOW PRICES ON ALL MAYTAGS  
EQUIPPED WITH GASOLINE MULTIMOTOR



## Four Projects Now Under Way

### City Plans To Keep 112 Men Busy—Hopes To Get More Money

Four of the twelve CWA projects approved by the Civil Works Commission for the City of Plymouth have been started. These projects consist of a sanitary sewer in Elizabeth and Roe streets and a storm sewer in the Sunset avenue district, also the replacing of the floor in the high school building and minor repairs at the high school.

Within the next few days several other projects will be started which will give additional employment to local people.

So far twenty-five men from the welfare lists have been employed on local CWA projects and an additional twenty-five men have been selected from the unemployed list and are now engaged in the work. Within the next few days or as soon as additional projects can be started another fifty or sixty men will be employed. Half of these men will come from welfare rolls and the other half will be taken from the unemployed list.

The men selected from the unemployed list are selected by lot in the office of the State Labor Department in Detroit. These selections are made from the registration cards which were filled in during the unemployment registrations in the city hall last week. The local officials have nothing to do with the selection of these men, merely stating the number of men and the classification desired, that is, whether carpenters, brick masons, laborers, etc. are needed on the project. The men are notified by postal cards that they have been selected and are to report at the city hall at a definite time, after which assignment and identification cards are made out and they are put to work on the Civil Works Projects.

With the new allocation of men for Wayne County it appears that the city will have an additional amount of projects to be approved by the Civil Works Commission before February 15th. A total of 112 men have been allotted to the City of Plymouth and a sufficient amount of work will be laid out so that all of these men can be employed.

It is the opinion of local officials that a considerable improvement in business conditions will be brought about by the employment of an additional hundred or more men in the City of Plymouth. It will probably not be possible to employ all of the registered unemployed on projects at the present time but those fortunate enough to be selected will be greatly benefitted, and no doubt most of the money paid in wages will remain in the city of Plymouth and will accrue to the benefit of business in general.

**CHERRY HILL**

Miss Ruth Seltz and Lester Hodge of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Gustin.

Miss Henrietta Schultz and father of Dearborn spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkie.

The Parent Teachers Association was held at the school house Monday evening. Mr. Lang of Ypsilanti was the speaker.

Mrs. Knudt Jorgenson entertained the Ladies Aid Society Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Huston of Plymouth called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Galloway last Friday.

The Christmas exercises will be held at the church Saturday evening, Dec. 23. Everyone is invited.

Several from here attended the Brotherhood meeting at Sheldon Friday night.

The Livonia Center Home Extension group met December 8th at Farmington and Five Mile Roads, with Miss Emma DuBord, County Demonstration Agent. The subject was "Clothing." The afternoon was taken up by Miss DuBord by instructing the class in the art of fitting garments. Six members of the group were present and all had a very enjoyable time as it was a very good lesson.

All that a man has when he dies is what he has given away.

## Farming Can Be Made Profitable

### But State College Says It Must Be Done In The Right Way

Hunting a receipt for success in farming may seem as impossible as a search for the gold of Atlantis but records from 881 Michigan farm account books supervised by the farm management department at Michigan State College show that some systems of handling crops and livestock pay much better than others.

Four years' records prove that some farmers in this state have received good pay for their work during each of the years in a period when conditions certainly could not be called good. Other farmers lost money, time, and labor during the same years. The extreme difference between the largest loss and the greatest gain on these 881 farms in 1932 was over \$11,000.

One of the things taught by these records is the necessity of doing the right thing at the right time. Planning farm work so the plowing is done in time to permit seeding crops on the proper dates is very important. No amount of good practices after seeding will compensate for a crop

seeded too late for successful growth.

Dairying is one farm operation which at first glance appears to be standardized to such an extent that there will be very little variation in the methods used by dairymen. The fallacy of such an assumption is made clear by the farm account books.

A check was made on nine good dairy practices which should be used on every farm possible. Some dairymen used one of these practices and part of them used all of the nine.

Farmers who used all nine of the better practices had an income of \$80 for dairy products from each cow. Farmers who used only one of the good practices received only \$30 worth of dairy products from each cow.

The good practices which made this great difference were: keeping production records, feeding grain on pasture, providing legume pasture, watering cows in the barn, selling whole milk, feeding balanced rations, and using milking machines. Only one of these practices, selling whole milk, can not be controlled by any dairy farmer.

A study was made of the value of each of the good methods. Dairymen owning more than 50 per cent purebreds sold \$21 more of dairy products per cow than those who milked a smaller percentage of purebreds. Whole milk sales brought \$31 per cow more than sales of cream. Feeding grain on pasture raised the re-

ceipts \$23 per cow. Members of dairy herd improvement associations averaged \$25 more from each cow than non-members.

A somewhat similar study made of the poultry business again revealed methods which made the difference between success and failure. The most important practice, financially, was that of bringing the pullets into production before they were six months old. This practice made a difference of 88 cents per bird on the year's receipts.

Good farm management methods used in the production of field crops showed similar gains in the values of crops harvested per acre. Use of fertilizer, growing legumes in the crop rotation, and planting the crop to take full advantage of the growing season were the most important of the practices which affected the receipts from crops.

The difference in money received by farmers who used the better methods was not clear profit because it costs money to put these methods into operation but these men did have a profit left after paying the added costs. This net profit for good farming increases rapidly as the prices of farm products increase.

Tell me when he turns in, and I'll tell you how he'll turn out.

Be sure to praise your child as often as you find fault with it.

Curiosity leads to knowledge.

# Phone 130

## For a Demonstration of the 1934 Ford

# Comfort Economy Performance

### The new Ford is the roomiest and by far the most beautiful comfortable Ford car ever built.

- New Dual Carburetion
- New Thermostats
- New Oil Economy
- New Ventilating System
- New Spring Flexibility
- New Double Acting Shock Absorbers
- New Bucket Seats
- New Instrument Panel
- New Piston Design
- New Power
- New Speed
- New Car!!!

You will never believe it's the car it is until you drive it. . . . .

**Plymouth Motor Sales**  
Phone 130 S. Main St.

# "Cheerbringers" CARNIVAL NOW ON

At the  
**Odd Fellows Temple**  
**All Day Today and Tomorrow**

Come tonight and let us tell you about the wonderful array of talent to be presented on Saturday . . .

Visit the Country Store—Dance—Mingle with the crowds. Bring your friends. Everything for everybody.

**Something Doing Every Minute**  
A GOOD TIME GUARANTEED

A gift for every purse  
And a gift for every purpose  
Make Christmas a little more Cheery  
GIVE A GIFT

- |   |                           |   |
|---|---------------------------|---|
| <b>For the Men</b>  | <b>SEE OUR XMAS CARDS</b> | <b>For the Ladies</b>   |
| Military Brushes<br>Shaving Sets<br>Cigarettes<br>Pocketbooks<br>Pipes and Tobacco<br>Cigarette Lighters<br>Cigars<br>Cameras<br>Shaving Bowls<br>Ash Trays |                           | Perfume in package<br>Manicure Sets<br>Perfume Atomizers<br>Bath Salts<br>Compacts<br>Stationery<br>Bridge Sets<br>Combs and Brush Sets<br>Box Candy<br>Toilet Sets<br>(Coty, Yardley, Houbigant) |

Gilbert Box Candy, (Xmas Wrapped)  
50c, 60c, 80c, \$1.00, \$1.60, \$2.00

**Community Pharmacy**  
The Store of Friendly Service  
J. W. BLACKENSTAFF, PROP.

### Many Old Bibles Are Displayed

Newburg Methodists  
Have Chance To See  
Rare Volumes

Sunday evening, Dec. 10, was marked by a unique service in observance of Universal Bible Sunday at the Newburg Methodist Church. The service was in charge of the Young Married People's Class, who sang as a special number, "Holy Bible, Book Divine." An interesting feature of the evening was the splendid exhibition of old Bibles which had been brought for the occasion. Rev. F. Merle Townsend had borrowed part of the collection of rare Bibles owned by E. R. Donaldson of Dearborn. Using these to illustrate his talk and calling special attention to some of the peculiar features of different ones, he gave a brief history of the English Bible from the time of Tyndale, who published the first New Testament ever printed in the English language in 1525, down to the present.

There have been eleven distinct versions of the English Bible, besides many of less importance, such as some of the modern speech translations of the New Testament. Eight of these eleven were represented in the exhibit. Other interesting Bibles in the exhibit were: A rare Latin Bible of 1523, with the original binding and marginal comments written in Latin by some sixteenth century monk; The Book of Psalms in Latin, printed in 1547; A Dutch "Bybel" of 1566, with some interesting woodcuts; and a combined Bible and prayer-book of 1728, with some two hundred engravings which showed all the events of Biblical history as taking place in an English setting, and the patriarchs living in English country homes.

Wm. Tyndale published his New Testament in 1525, and the Pentateuch in 1530. He published a new version of the New Testament in 1534. Two years later he was burned at the stake with the prayer on his lips, "Lord, open the King of England's eyes." In 1535 Miles Coverdale printed the complete Bible in English, using very largely the work of Tyndale. A copy of this Coverdale Bible was sent to the King by Archbishop Cranmer with the request that it be authorized by him for use in the churches. In the Donaldson collection there is a copy of this so-called Cranmer Bible, printed in 1549.

John Rogers, a friend of Tyndale, went on with his work using his manuscripts and printing a new version of the name of Thomas Matthew in the year 1537. He used this name to conceal his identity. This went thru several editions. In this collection we had a copy of the edition of 1549.

During the reign of "Bloody Mary" many of the Protestant scholars fled to Geneva, Switzerland, and there they produced a new version of the Bible in 1560. We had two copies of this Geneva Bible, one printed in 1588 and a very beautiful volume bound in red leather and printed in 1599. The Geneva Bible is sometimes called the "Breeches Bible" because of the translation of Genesis 3-7, "They sewed fig tree leaves together, and made themselves breeches."

The bishops of the Church of England got around to put forth their own version in 1568, but it had many errors and so was revised in the following year and again in 1572, a copy of which we had on display. This is one of the largest English Bibles ever published, being 18x11x4 inches. One of the remarkable features of this book is that there are two versions of the Psalms in parallel columns, one in roman type, and

the other in the black letter like the rest of the volume. In 1582 the Roman Catholic Church issued an English New Testament from a press in Rheims, and an Old Testament from a press in Douay in 1609. This Rheims-Douay version has remained the official version of the Catholic Church to this day. In this collection we had a copy of the original edition of the King James or Authorized Version of 1611. This has still the original leather covered board covers bound with brass, and is in an excellent state of preservation. The English Revised Version was issued in 1881-85. This was not a new translation but rather a revision of the version of 1611. The American scholars who collaborated with the English company were not satisfied with the English Revised Version and published what is known as the American Standard Version in this country in 1901. Mr. Townsend had two copies of this version on display. Other new versions written in our present day English speech on display were: a Weymouth translation of the New Testament; what's translation of the whole Bible; and the Smith and Goodspeed "American Translation." Prof. Leroy Waterman of Ann Arbor is one of the Translators of the Old Testament in this last.

#### WEST PLYMOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Richwine spent Sunday with Mrs. Richwine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson, at Redford.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Richwine of Detroit visited Sunday at the home of the former's brother, George Richwine, on Golden Road.

Mrs. Orin Rigley on Golden Road had as week end guests her sister and husband and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Max Van Etta of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Root, who have been spending some time with their daughter, Mrs. Fay Williams, at Williamston, have both been ill and have been unable to return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Granden with their three children of Sanford, Michigan and visiting at Mrs. Granden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spangler, on Ridge road.

A. T. Aldrich of Monroe spent the week-end at J. F. Root's when his wife and children have been ill with grip for the past two weeks.

Three Complete  
M. S. C. Short Course

Ralph W. Burch, Clyde E. Smith and Oley E. Drayton, all of whom live in or near Plymouth are included in a list of successful graduates of Michigan State College short courses compiled after a recent survey conducted through County Agricultural Agents. During the past 39 years, 12,508 men and women have completed short courses at the College. Six courses will begin January 2. Two months' courses will be offered in general agriculture, dairy production, dairy manufacturing, agricultural engineering, practical floriculture, and home economics. A month course in commercial fruit production will open on the same date.

If there is no Devil many things are unexplainable.

Learning should be a utility rather than an ornament.

To keep friends forget your favors and remember theirs.

Keeping your husband in hot water makes him hard-bolled.

The high cost of living applies to luxuries, not to necessities.

Few things speak louder than tears.

# The PRACTICAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS

## Firestone TIRES - TUBES

or

## BATTERIES

### Make a Gift

Every motorist needs and wants and after all why not give a practical gift when dollars mean so much.

### SANTA SAYS:

*I find every year that FIRESTONE TIRES and products are becoming more and more popular as Christmas presents. From letters I have received it looks as if my pack will be loaded with them this year.*



## PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW

**15 and 20% OFF on TIRES for a few more days only - Ask us how to save by buying now. It will pay you to investigate.**

**BUY TIRES - BUY NOW - PAY LESS**

**Cars Washed - Cars Greased  
Batteries Charged - Repaired**

### FIRESTONE HEADQUARTERS

## The Plymouth Super Service Station

Phone 9170

Main Street at the Pere  
Marquette rail road tracks

# FREE

15 lb. Turkey

to the individual having the highest 3 game bowling average between now and Friday night Dec. 22

Single games may be bowled at any time and best score games added together to make total.

Register your good scores after each game— Add your 3 highest on next Friday night and the turkey may be yours—

**KIWANIS  
BOWLING ALLEY**

### Barnaud Praises Business Group

#### Cooperation With NRA Plan Bring Words Of Acclaim

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce and Secretary Berg Moore are among those who have received special commendation from A. J. Barnaud, district compliance director of southeastern Michigan, for the splendid cooperation that has been given in all of the government's industrial recovery activities during the past few months.

"With the required organization of all industry in the country becoming increasingly necessary," Barnaud said, "the local Chambers of Commerce will, from time to time, be called upon to assume initiative in such organization, where industry itself has failed to do so. So far the response of these Chambers has been excellent. They have assumed this responsibility well and have instituted action where action was needed."

"A week ago," Barnaud continued, "we called upon these Chambers of Commerce to stir up some activity among the industries in their localities. When we called upon them for this action it was not because they already had not done their full duty. The cause of this action on our part was the laxity of industry itself. We appealed to the Chambers of Commerce to help us correct this situation, realizing fully that while the initial responsibility for action rested with industry itself, the Chambers might be in a position to provide the necessary impetus to industry."

"The local Chambers of Commerce play a large part in the Recovery Program," Barnaud continued. "With the aim of the Recovery Program to have industry regulate itself, it is apparent that proper coordination by these chambers will become necessary."

### Local News

The meeting of the Central P. T. A. was held Tuesday last with Judge Healy of the Juvenile Division of the Probate Court as speaker.

Miss Field's room having the highest percentage of parents present, received the banner.

The Tuesday afternoon bridge club will meet with Mrs. Edwin Campbell on Tuesday, December 19, at her home on North Harvey street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Chaffee will have as their guests over the week-end the latter's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Woodman of Paw Paw.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clair W. Avery, 280 Main street on December 6th, a son Keith Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sallow were hosts Saturday evening to the Laugh-a-Lot card club at their home on South Harvey street. A bountiful cooperative dinner was served at six-thirty o'clock followed by cards with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bolton winning first honors; Mr. and Mrs. William Rensert second and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fisher the consolation.

L. R. Moore has returned from Caro where he attended the funeral recently of his mother, Mrs. W. O. Berry. She had been ill for sometime and Mr. Moore was called to his home because of her serious condition several weeks ago. She was 88 years of age and a well known resident of that city. Mr. Moore is the Plymouth representative of the Heilberg-Chase Chemical company.

Forty-three members and invited guests of the Get Together club met with Mr. and Mrs. Arch Herrick, Dec. 7th. Potluck supper at seven, then a most enjoyable evening of cards. Mrs. Rosa Rheiner and John Lang receiving first honors and several having to draw for consolation prizes. Ebersole and Claire Ebersole being the lucky ones. On Dec. 21 there will be a Christmas party at Wilber Ebersole's home in Ann Arbor.

Hugh Daly of Plymouth entertained twenty-three friends Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John E. Nelson, 828 Fairbrook, Northville, honoring John Woban of Plymouth with a Sunshine shower. The guests, who came from Detroit, Dearborn, Novi, Plymouth and Northville, enjoyed a "500" and bridge. Mrs. James Black receiving high honors and Mrs. Martin Lake being consoled. The guest of honor was then presented with a cash full of mysterious packages, which upon opening she found to contain articles both lovely and useful. A delicious luncheon was served after which the guests extended their wishes for a happy future to the young matron, who will be remembered as the former Jessie Nelson. Then all departed for their homes.

Miss Mary Murry and Mrs. Lula Schlotterer were hostesses for the "Smilewhile Club," Saturday night, December 9th in the crystal room of the hotel Mayflower. During the course of the evening special musical numbers were rendered by Mrs. Alice Evans, Mrs. Birchall, Leslie Evans, Ben Stewart, and John Grudinski. Mr. Birchall was the pianist. Mrs. E. J. Maben rendered two recitations, which were very much appreciated by all. From nine to twelve was devoted to music, singing and dancing. At twelve buffet luncheon was served after which "500" was played. Those present from Northville were Mr. and Mrs. Dugrid; from Detroit Mr. and Mrs. Grant Stoddill, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Tucker, John and Gertrude Grudinski, Miss Neva Parker and Howard Lighthill, Miss Virginia Compeau, Miss Reita L. Cox and Don E. White; from Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. John Birchall, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. George Evans, Mr. and Mrs. George Gottschalk, Mr. and Mrs. Gar Evans, Mrs. Alice Evans, Mrs. E. J. Maben, Miss Marguerite Melow and Leslie Evans and Ben Stewart.

Hear Carl Sobie of the Sheriffs office sing at the Cheerbringers Carnival.

### Winning Smiles at National 4-H Congress



You can't blame these young people for smiling; each has been awarded a prize at the National 4-H Club congress in Chicago. Names and titles they won follow: Left to right, at top, Doris E. Clark, Goodman, Wis., national girls' leadership champion; Hulda Stettler, Fountain City, Wis., home economics champion; Hugo Graumann, Granite, Okla., national boys' leadership champion, and Warner Church-ill, Cuba, Ill., national corn prince. At left is Elena Shoup, 20, Bartlesville, Okla., canning queen. And just above are Marcus Teeter, Jr., Grandda, Minn., and Lillian Murphy, Bremen, Ind., national achievement champions and winners of President Roosevelt's silver trophies.

### Loans Made To 446 Farmers In State By Federal Land Bank

Loans made to 446 Michigan farmers during November by the Federal Land Bank of St. Paul totaled \$728,000 which was practically twice as much as Michigan farmers received during the first eleven months of last year according to figures just compiled at Farm Credit Administration headquarters in St. Paul.

The rapid stepping up in the closing of loans is illustrated by comparison of monthly totals since the rush began with enactment of legislation by the special session. This was climaxed by the November figures which showed that 128 more Michigan farmers got loans in that month than during the previous 10 months, and that the November loans exceeded the previous ten months' loan by approximately \$175,600.

The monthly figures, for the entire district culminating in one day's closings totaling \$1,198,300

for the entire district just before Thanksgiving and which brought a telegram of congratulation from Governor Myers to General Agent Leo T. Crowley, as follows: June, \$325,500; July, \$198,200; Aug., \$433,200; Sept., \$797,400; Oct., \$3,560,400; Nov., \$9,687,150. Total, \$16,214,000. This total of \$16,214,000 has been paid out to 8,417 farmers of the states of North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan in the past eleven months. Appraisals are continuing at more than 5000 per week and the appraisal division is steadily gaining on the volume of applications, often referred to as the "backlog"; although there have been 32 times as many Michigan applications this year as for the corresponding period of last year and requests for 30 times as much credit. In November there were 13,015 applications for practically \$60,000,000 of credit in the 4 states, and for the year to the first of December there had been over 78,000 farmers asking for almost one-third of a billion dollars.

## Famous? Yes, And More Popular Than Ever

That's why everyone is talking about the Sunday chicken dinner served here. And not only chicken but our good steaks and spaghetti also brings the crowds...

Bring Your Family and Friends

## JEAN TAVERN

Schoolcraft and Bradner Roads

# Do Your Christmas Shopping With Home Town Merchants

Every dollar spent in Plymouth at Christmas time, or any other time of the year, is a dollar that will not only bring you as great value, and possibly more, than one spent elsewhere, but it will indirectly help you.

## PLYMOUTH DOLLARS

Are invested in Plymouth; They help pay taxes, they help to build up the town and these surplus dollars are invested in Plymouth. These home-town invested dollars do the greatest good of all. So when you do your Christmas shopping, do it in Plymouth. Do it because it helps your home town and it helps you.

## Plymouth Chamber of Commerce



A Welcome Gift to Every Member of Any Family

Let Shoes Solve Your Shopping Problem

Father, Mother, and All the Kids

## SHOES

for them all and who is there in any family that wouldn't welcome a gift like this?



Shoes, Slippers, Rubbers, Galoshes, Ladies' Hose, Etc.

make practical and welcome gifts for every relative and friend

## WILLOUGHBY BROS.

Walk-Over Boot Shop



## IN THE MIDST of all Government Buildings

Within a radius of one mile of Hotel Continental are located twenty of the most important government buildings. The Union Station is just a block and a half away. Every room has an outside exposure. Excellent food in coffee shop and dining room with moderate, fixed price meals.

## HOTEL CONTINENTAL

RATES with BATH  
\$2.90 to \$5.00 Single  
\$4.00 to \$7.00 Double  
without bath 12, 12.50 single  
13, 13.50 double  
FREE GARAGE STORAGE  
C. J. COOK, Manager



WASHINGTON D.C.



Can you think of a GRANDER GIFT for Her?™

A MAGIC CHEF gas range — to lighten her cooking tasks — to give her more leisure — to beautify her kitchen — to help her prepare better food. This year, while Magic Chef prices are still at their lowest levels — give her the Magic Chef she wants and needs.

No gas range has so many modern features or is made in so many beautiful colors and models as Magic Chef. Complete with Magic Chef Automatic Top Lighter, Modern Non-Clog Burners, Red Wheel Oven Regulator, Sanitary High Burner Tray, Drawer Type Broiler, Insulated Oven and Broiler. Choice of many colors and models. Series 200. \$7200

Liberal Cash Discount and Allowance for Your Present Store

Look for the RED WHEEL When You Buy a MAGIC CHEF



Michigan Federated Utilities Company Northville - Wayne Plymouth

### Clear To Handle Federal Loans

#### Ypsilanti Resident Named To Serve Plymouth And Vicinity

Appointment of Owen J. Cleary as Ypsilanti representative to receive application for loans from the National Recovery Loan Corporation is announced from offices of the National Recovery Administration. He will serve the territory which includes Plymouth.

Purpose of the Recovery Loan Corporation is to assist business in co-operation with the NRA by loaning working capital to manufacturers and merchants. Money will be loaned under specified conditions to NRA members for periods of six months or less to three years for the purpose of purchasing materials; or to cover the actual cost of labor in the manufacturing and processing of goods. It will also assist merchants and others especially affected by the National Recovery Administration program.

Loans will be made at the rate of 5 per cent to six months and 6 per cent for six months to three years.

Conditions are that the note of the borrower must be secured by a valid assignment of manufactured products, mortgages on plant, equipment, real estate, raw material or in any other manner acceptable to the company and to the R. F. C.

Satisfactory evidence must be furnished that the borrowers whose notes are tendered as collateral security have complied with all provisions of the applicable approved code of fair competition for the trade or industry, or subdivision thereof, or that if there be no approved code of fair competition for the trade or industry of such borrower, then with the provisions of the President's Re-employment Agreement promulgated under authority of Sec. 4-a of the National Industrial Recovery Act.

Other loans for worthy purposes in keeping with the law and for which necessity can be definitely established.

While loans to finance repairs will be considered, loans will not be encouraged which are intended to provide for new construction unless a real need for such new construction can be established. Financing of real estate development projects will not be made unless special circumstances are definitely established showing an economic need in the community for such development.

Applications and forms are available at the office of Mr. Cleary at 130 West Michigan in Ypsilanti.

### Our Churches

#### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Sunday morning service at 10:30 a. m. subject: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alms, Mesmerism and Hypnotism Denounced."

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

#### BEREA CHAPEL

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening Evangelistic, 7:45 p. m. Tuesday Bible study, 7:45 p. m. Thursday evening, 1:45 p. m. We believe in Salvation by the Baptism of the Holy Ghost. Healing for the body and the Second coming of the Lord. Come and see.

Sunday night December 17th closes the special revival meeting at Berea Chapel. You are cordially invited to come and hear the Rev. Jesse R. Kline of Detroit in the closing meeting. Rev. Kline has a very inspiring message on Bible prophecy and world conditions in the light of the Scripture. God's Word is a lamp to our feet and a light to our path. Come expecting God to do something for you.

#### CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

Week-days—Mass at 7:30. This

hour makes it convenient for the children to attend on their way to school. All should begin the day with God.

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

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

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Loya Sutherland, Pastor  
Sunday, Dec. 17th, 10:00 a. m. Morning worship, 11:15 a. m. Bible school. The children are preparing for the Christmas program Christmas eve.

7:30 The evening service is taken up with the other churches jointly at the high school for the singing of the "Messiah." Wednesday, Dec. 20th, 7:00 p. m. Prayer meeting.

#### SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Lucia M. Stroh, Minister  
Service next Sunday, 10:30 a. m. Sunday school following at 11:45 a. m.

Practice Tuesday evening for the Crusader class at home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kehrl in Salem.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening in the Kehrl home. Everybody welcome.

The Ladies' Auxiliary Society will meet this coming Thursday with Mrs. Walter Renschler, opposite the Salem Walker cemetery. A delicious potluck dinner will be served at twelve o'clock noon. An important business and literary meeting will follow.

Saturday at two o'clock, all Sunday school scholars are kindly requested to be present to practice their Christmas program, which is in charge of Mrs. Ernest Schokow and Mrs. Steve Wall. Mrs. Ralph Wilson at the piano and Mrs. C. W. Lewis directing the singing.

The devotional Christmas service will be held Sunday, Dec. 24th at 10:30 a. m. and in the evening at 7:30 Christmas eve, the Sunday school will render a lovely Christmas program. All are cordially invited.

The bake sale for this month will be held Saturday, Dec. 30th in Plymouth as customary.

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men. Luke 2:14. They rejoiced when they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy.

#### ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Oscar J. Peters, Pastor  
Regular services in English on Sunday, December 17, Children's service with Christmas tree on Saturday evening, December 24, at 7:00 p. m.

#### CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Robert North, Pastor  
Bible school, 10:00 a. m. Morning worship, 11:15 a. m. Young People, 8:00 p. m. Evangelistic Hour, 7:30 p. m.

Week Days: Tuesday, 4:00 p. m. Children's Meeting, Practicing for Christmas exercises, Wednesday, 7:30. Prayer and Bible Study, Thursday, 7:30. Young People's Night.

Wherefore come out from among them, and be ye separate, saith the Lord, and touch not the unclean thing; and I will receive you, and be a Father unto you, and ye shall be my sons, and daughters, saith the Lord almighty. Having therefore these promises, dearly beloved, let us cleanse ourselves from all filthiness of the flesh and spirit, perfecting holiness in the fear of God. II Cor. 6:17, 18-21.

#### CHURCH OF THE OPEN DOOR

(Independent Baptist)  
Richard Neale, Pastor  
"All Have Sinned."  
The Word of God is very clear in its statements concerning sin, and very explicit in telling us that "all have sinned and come short of the glory of God." This puts man at enmity with God. Man is lost; he must be saved and reconciled to the Father. The latter can only be accomplished in God's appointed way — through the blood of Jesus Christ. He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life; and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life; but the wrath of God abideth on him. John 3:36.

The book of James is being

considered at our mid-week meetings each Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Verses are being pointed out which appropriate themselves to the people, young people and children.

The baptismal service, which was anticipated for this evening will not be held, but it is probable such service will be possible on New Year's Eve, Dec. 31. E. R. Oppel of the Ceylon and India General Missions will be present with a special service next Monday evening, Dec. 18. Mr. Oppel, who is an illuminating speaker, will also show pictures of the mission work in India, and those who are interested are urged to be present.

The Sunday morning series of messages in the book of Nehemiah are being continued. The pastor will expound the 4th and 5th chapters of the book this week, showing "How Satan Hinders the Work of the Christian." The evening gospel service will be conducted by Bro. Ray Carl Weiskopf of Chicago.

#### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Walter Nichol, Pastor  
10 a. m. Worship, 11:30 a. m. Sunday school.

A Christmas program was the order at the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary on Wednesday of this week.

The Ready Service class will hold its December meeting at the home of Mrs. Julius Willis, Maple street. This will be the Christmas meeting which always proves unusually interesting and to which all members of the class endeavor to come. This year a "White Elephant" party is to mark the proceedings.

The annual Christmas Tree entertainment of the Sunday school will be held on Monday evening of next week, Dec. 21st at 7:30 p. m. The teachers and leaders of the younger groups in the Sunday school are making special effort to have a very interesting program. Everyone who likes to see the children in their happy exercises will want to attend. Santa Claus has promised to be there too.

#### ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor  
Regular English services every Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, 11:15 a. m. Bible class Thursday evenings from 7:30 till 8:30.

Men's Club Wednesday evening December 20th at 8 p. m. Ladies' Mission Society Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Hayball.

Christmas program of the Sunday school children Saturday evening, December 24th, 7:30. Christmas Day Services: English at 10:30 a. m.; German at 9:30 a. m.

The Christmas Gift to the Christ Child will be more appreciated than that the sinner come with a broken and contrite heart to get forgiveness and solace from the preaching of the word of God. Come, let us adore Him, Christ our Lord.

#### ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Morning prayer and sermon, 10 a. m. Church school, 11:15 a. m. Choir practice on Saturday, Dec. 16, 7 p. m. The kindergarten class is being reorganized under the leadership of Miss Jane Nash and Miss Ruth Michelin. All members new and old are invited to be present next Sunday, Dec. 17th.

Regular meeting of the Ladies Guild will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 19th at the home of Mrs. Paul Ware, 1017 Holbrook avenue. Cooperative luncheon at 12:30 followed by address meeting and election of officers.

A Christmas party for all members of the Guild will be held on Thursday, Dec. 22 at the home of Mrs. Howard Gladman, East Ann Arbor street at 2 p. m. Each member please bring a 10 cent gift. Be sure to reserve this date.

#### SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH

"Following the Christmas Star" will be the subject of the message on December 17. Service begins at 10:30 o'clock.

Bible school follows at 11:45 with a lesson about Paul in Rome. Read the twenty-eighth chapter of Acts. Memory verse, "I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ, Jesus." Philippians 3:14.

Christmas songs will be the feature of the hymn-singing Sunday evening at 7:30. "I will meet you at the hymn-sing."

The children of the Sunday school will please meet at the church, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock to practice for the Christmas program to be given at the church, Sunday evening, December 24.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"God Preserver of Man," was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, December 10.

Among the Bible citations was this passage (Acts 28: 3, 5): "And when Paul had gathered a bundle of sticks, and laid them on the fire, there came a fiercer wind of the heat, and fastened on his hand, and he shook off the beast into the fire, and felt no harm." Correlative passages read from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, included the following (p. 99): "The calm, serene currents of true spirituality, the manifestations of which are health, purity, and self-immolation, must deepen human experience until the beliefs of material existence are seen to be a bald imposition and sin, disease, and death give everlasting place to the scientific demonstration of divine Spirit and to God's spiritual, perfect man."

#### ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

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

#### REVEREND M. E. CRUICK

Morning worship, 9:30 a. m. 10:30 Sunday school.

### What To Put Into The Gift Basket

#### Miss DuBord Gives Excellent Ideas To Readers Of Plymouth Mail

Here is a Christmas suggestion. It comes from the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and it has to do with food says Miss Emma DuBord, County Home Demonstration Agent.

Not for your Christmas dinner, however. The suggestion is intended to apply to the gift basket you may have in mind for someone not so fortunate as yourself. This will be the gift basket through your church, your school, or some other agency—last year in Washington the policemen did baskets of food will be distributed to needy families in your neighborhood. For your basket to be most useful, the contents should be well planned before the food is bought.

Just "a basket of food," suggests the Bureau of Home Economics. Make it a basket of food with an idea in it. Make it a well-balanced food supply for the Christmas week. It shall we say, and choose the foods so carefully that you will know that the family getting the basket will get the right kind of food to be had for the money you spend.

There is distinctly a "how" to that sort of planning. Particularly for a needy family it is important to supply the right kind of food, especially the kinds that such a family is not so likely to have. It is a safe guess, those kinds are milk, vegetables, and fruits—without which a diet is one-sided and therefore likely to bring ill health. But how much milk, how much and which of the vegetables and fruits will make the best meals for least money—bureaux, with 3 tall (14½ ounce) cans of evaporated milk. That may not sound like a Christmas feast, but milk is very important and evaporated milk will keep. It is easy to carry in the basket, and each of these cans holds the food value of almost 1 quart of fresh whole milk. The children will need the milk, or if they have plenty of fresh milk, the evaporated milk can be used in cooking. Creamed potatoes, or creamed onions, or creamed carrots, or creamed cabbage, to say nothing of cakes and puddings, are excellent when made with evaporated milk—and very good for all the family.

Next, half a pound of cheddar cheese, this our plain American cheese, made from whole milk, and containing many of the food values of milk. It will do much to the Christmas dinner, as plain cheese with crackers, or as instance, or as a spread on top of some oven-cooked vegetable; or in a cream sauce for potatoes or onions, or on toast for supper.

Then the vegetables. First of all potatoes, because of their energy values, and their protective values, too—which is to say their starch, their minerals and vitamins. Three pounds of white or sweet potatoes, whichever kind is cheapest in your community. Then a head of green cabbage—the greener the better, for the green leaves have the best vitamin and mineral values. Two pounds of carrots, 2 pounds of onions, a No. 2½ can of tomatoes. These pounds of more vitamins and good flavors, and many possibilities for attractive dishes.

Of fruits put down 2 pounds of apples and half a dozen oranges—one orange for each member of the family, with one over to make extra juice and therefore extra vitamin C for the baby. A pound of raisins—for their iron and their vitamins, and also because they make puddings and cakes taste better and look more festive. Then peanuts. They may not seem important, but peanuts are members of the same family as include beans and peas—which means they have several kinds of food value in their small kernels. They are good in salads and in cakes, and some would say good with vegetables, especially scalloped with onions. And of course they might be used by the youngsters to make into peanut brittle for Christmas.

And now for the ever important meat—which was not mentioned before because nobody would forget the Christmas turkey. For a family of five you could provide at very reasonable cost nowadays a loin roast of pork roast of beef, or a small leg of lamb. In some localities, a roast of beef or even turkey may be cheap enough to come within the cost limits you have set.

With the children especially in mind, put in the basket half a dozen eggs—a child should have several eggs a week at least, and your half-dozen will help toward that. Or one or two of the eggs can go into a Christmas cake. And tuck in a few sprigs of parsley if you can.

So far we have building foods and protective foods, with some energy values. But there must be more energy foods, of course—especially bread and cereals. A package of whole wheat cereal, say, and two loaves of bread. Then a pound of butter. Put down on your list also 2 pounds of sugar, then a pound of coffee, or a quarter pound of tea—depending on which the family enjoys the most. Add tuck in a few sprigs of parsley if you can.

Your completed list will look like this: 3 tall cans evaporated milk, half pound cheddar (American) cheese, 3 pounds potatoes, 1 head green cabbage, 2 pounds carrots, 2 pounds onions, 1 No. 2½ can tomatoes, 2 pounds apples, half dozen oranges, 1 pound raisins, 1 pound butter, one-half pound peanuts, one-half dozen eggs. Roast loin of pork (4 to 5 lbs.), or a leg of lamb (4 lbs.), or pot roast of beef (3 to 4 lbs. of chuck) or a chicken, 2 pounds sugar, 2 loaves bread, Package of whole wheat cereal, 1 pound coffee or

### Methodist Church

#### F. Ray Norton, Pastor

10:00 a. m. Morning worship, 10:00 a. m. Junior Intermediate church, 11:30 a. m. Church school, 8:30 p. m. Epworth League.

There will be no evening service on account of the union service at the high school auditorium where the Messiah is to be given by the combined choirs.

A Christmas Tea is to be given by the ladies of the church, December 20, at 2:30. A play "Exiled" will be given under the direction of Miss Ford. There will be special music under the direction of Mrs. Chapman consisting of solos and group singing.

The regular meeting of the church school board will be Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Honey at 7:30.

Boys and girls of the Pastor's training class and their friends will visit the Methodist Children's Village Saturday afternoon. They will have a Christmas party Thursday evening, December 21.

one-quarter pound tea, 2 cakes soap.

Different housekeepers would make different meals from that basket of food—some would use it one way, some another. Recipes may be procured at the Home Demonstration Agent's office, 303 Dearborn Building, Dearborn.

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### Smith Community Auction

#### DIXBORO

Thur., Dec. 21st  
12:30 P. M.  
Everybody's AUCTION

Bring Cows, Horses, Hogs, Sheep, Farm Implements, Household Goods and Farm Produce. The Buyers are waiting for this sale.

WE'LL DO THE REST

### Finnel & Smith, Auctioneers

Terms—Cash

MAIL LINERS ACCOMPLISH MUCH

# KROGERS

For your HOLIDAY BAKING

## COUNTRY CLUB FLOUR

24½ lb. bag 89¢

Avondale Flour, 24½ lb. bag 89¢

Michigan Maid Flour, 24½ lb. bag 83¢

Calumet Baking Powder, 5 lb. can 25¢

## Eatmore OLEO 2 lbs. 15¢

Margate Tea, ¼ lb. pkg. 10¢

Jewell Coffee, 3 lbs. 55¢

Cocoa, Bulk 3 lbs. 25¢

Mackerel, tall cans 3 cans 25¢

Silvertip Syrup, 5 lb. pail 27¢

## Soda Crackers 2 lbs. 19¢

Breakfast Food, Country Club, Large Package 17¢

Prunes, Fresh Pack, 3 lbs. 20¢

Rice, Bulk, 3 lbs. 17¢

Embassy Mustard, 32 oz. jar 15¢

Crystal White Soap Chips, 5 lb. box 29¢

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## Gift of Permanence

AND WHAT WOULD BE MORE PERMANENT FOR ANY FAMILY THAN A NEW HOME

### Make your Family Gift A Decision To Build

Permanent Satisfaction and Enduring Qualities has made our LUMBER a household standby...

# TOWLE & ROE

Lumber Company

## Holiday Bargain Store

[Formerly Strohauer 5c & 10c Store] PENNIMAN AVENUE

# Now Open For Business

Come now and see our large display of Toys and Glassware ---at Bargain Prices

## STOCK MUST BE DISPOSED OF

A FRESH ASSORTMENT OF XMAS CANDY FOR YOUR SELECTION  
1 lb., 3 lb., and 5 lb. Boxes Assorted Chocolates  
1 lb Boxes Chocolate Cherries, 29c  
Xmas Hard Candy | Chocolate Drops 15c lb. | 15c lb.

At The

# Holiday Bargain Store

Penniman Avenue

## Wesco Laying Mash 100 lbs. \$1.99

### XMAS CANDIES

Chocolates, 5 lb. box 89¢  
Cuprock Candy, 2 lbs. 25¢  
Thinshell Candy, 1 lb. 19¢  
French Creams, 2 lbs. 25¢  
Century Mix Candy, 1 lb. 10¢  
Peanut Brittle, 2 lbs. 25¢  
Chocolate Drops, 1 lb. 10¢  
Barber Pole Sticks, each 4c  
Hard and Filled Candies, 2 lbs. 25¢

### PRODUCE

Florida Oranges, 6 lbs. 25c  
Idaho Baking Potatoes, 10 lbs. 27c

### Emperor Grapes, 2 lbs. 19c

Grapfruit, large size, 4 for 19c

## Meat Specials At Economy Prices

ROUND STEAK, 1 lb. 12½c  
HAMBURG, Fresh Ground, 3 lbs. for 25c  
LARGE or RING BOLOGNA, 1 lb. 10c  
LINK SAUSAGE, Pure Pork 1 lb. 15c  
FRESH PICNIC, 1 lb. 8c  
BACON, 3 lb. piece or more 1 lb. 14½c  
SWISS CHEESE, 1 lb. 29c  
LEAF LARD, 15 lbs. for \$1.00

# KROGER STORES

### New Ford Car Is On Display Here

#### Paul Wiedman Points Out Many Improvements On Car

The new Ford car, with greater speed, smoother performance, more miles per gallon, especially at higher speeds, a new refined body and a new built-in system of clear-vision body ventilation.

The improvements in engine performance are the result of the use of a new design of carburetor and dual intake manifold which increase the engine's power approximately 12 per cent and provide a remarkable improvement in pickup.

"The new car is the best car the Ford Motor Company ever built," the Ford president said. "Basically, it is the same car as the hundreds of thousands of other Ford-8s now on the road. It simply incorporates numerous improvements in engine and chassis design, the new body ventilation system and the new styling which have been brought to a proper stage of development during the past year in our engineering research in pickup."

The new Ford ventilation system, which is built into the body, permits clear vision, prevents drafts and provides the desired amount of fresh air in any weather. It is a dual intake manifold provided for both front and rear side windows.

When ventilation is desired the window glass is raised to the top, then the handle is given an additional half turn. This slides the glass back horizontally to form a narrow slot between the glass and the frame. Through this slot air is drawn by the forward motion of the car.

This simple ventilation system maintains a draft-free circulation of air and prevents fogging windshield and windows in cold or stormy weather. Both windshield and cow ventilator can be opened to supply additional air for warm weather driving.

The distinctive lines of the Ford V8 have been refined in the 1934 car by a newly-designed radiator shell, grille and other features. Interiors reveal new tufted upholstery and garnish mouldings, a new type of head lining, new instrument panel, arm rests, door pulls and hardware. Sun visors are provided in all closed cars, those in the de luxe cars being of swivel type to prevent glare both from the front and sides.

Fenders on de luxe cars now are in color to harmonize with the body colors. Wheel covers are optional on all bodies. This has greater wearing qualities, a more enduring lustre and requires only washing to restore its brilliance. Bodies are of steel, electrically welded one piece construction.

Eleven body types are available. Included are both standard and de luxe two-door, four-door, five-door coupe, the de luxe roadster, phaeton and 3-window coupe, as well as the cabriolet and victoria. The victoria body has been newly designed, to afford additional passenger room. A large luggage compartment is provided in the rear.

All body types are equipped with safety glass windshields while the de luxe body types are fitted with safety glass throughout.

Because of the increase in engine power over the whole speed range, an appreciable increase in top speed is attained. The flexibility of the car—its ability to pick up speed quickly in traffic or to cruise in crowded streets without shifting out of high gear—also has been materially improved. The increase in top speed, without sacrifice of safety, permits driving at relatively high speeds with increased safety and without engine strain.

The engine is fitted with aluminum cylinder heads, heat resisting high chrome high tungsten steel exhaust valve inserts and an entirely new cast alloy steel crankshaft which engineers rate as a marked improvement over the forged steel member formerly used. The aluminum cylinder heads permit the use of high compression, giving greater power without requiring the use of premium fuels of high anti-knock quality. The valve inserts, together with the special heat resisting chrome nickel alloy valves, maintain the engine's original high efficiency over long periods.

The new carburetion system and other refinements not only give better gasoline mileage and smoother operation at all speeds and particularly at normal driving speeds. With the new carburetor is used a dual intake manifold which distributes the vaporized gasoline equally to each cylinder, very materially improving performance and providing quicker starting in cold weather. Gasoline economy is increased two or three miles per gallon. Test runs show that the new engine will give 25 miles per gallon at 45 miles an hour.

Another important engine improvement is the use of water line thermostats. These are automatic mechanical valves which prevent the warm water in the

engine from passing out into the cooling radiator until the proper temperature is reached for maximum operating efficiency. In cold weather, the thermostat closes the engine to warm up quickly and maintain an efficient running temperature.

Ford spring design takes advantage of the principle of the transverse spring. It provides the utmost stability and safety, the practical minimum of unsprung weight with the least possible frame distortion. The Ford spring design tends to prevent the body from tilting on uneven roads. Corners can be taken safely at relatively high speeds.

Both front and rear springs are placed crosswise. This transverse design permits free and easy action of all four wheels because the springs are attached to the axle at their outer ends. This type of construction retains the important advantages of the solid axle and yet minimizes road shocks transmitted to the frame and body because the shocks are absorbed first by the most sensitive part of the spring.

The rear spring on the 1934 car has been redesigned to provide smoother riding. Improved double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers which act independently of weather or road surface conditions are used. Seat cushions have deeper softer springs. New type individual bucket seats are used in the Tudor.

Driving ease also has been increased by the use of a new 15 to 1 steering gear ratio. The frame is drawn by the double X-type member running to the rear of the frame to give greater strength. Brakes are of the mechanical type with 166 square inches of brake surface. A silent synchronizing transmission, torque tube drive, three-quarter floating rear axle, one-piece welded steel spoke wheels and 17x5.50 tires.

### Skids Into Ditch, Calls For Sand!

#### Veteran U. P. Editor Tells Of Road Conditions In Michigan

Thomas Conlin, veteran editor of the Crystal Falls Diamond Drill who has travelled the state from end to end and bucked the snow drifts of the Upper Peninsula for over half a century, a few days ago returned home from an automobile trip to this part of the state. His comment about highway conditions in the last issue of this paper will be of interest to readers of The Plymouth Mail. It follows:

"What I have to say is written in no spirit of antagonism. The instances and conditions cited are of only for the purpose of establishing the facts; the suggestions I make are made without personal interest and are born of experience."

I motored nearly 1,000 miles in Michigan during the past 10 days. The weather conditions were such that while they came, are not much different from conditions that come frequently every winter since I have driven all over the state. Snow isn't bad but it is a menace to an automobile driver every moment of the trip. Snow on the highway. Every one who ventures on a highway in an automobile when the highway is coated with snow takes one's life in one's hands. At no moment is it safe.

Experience has devised a method of making the highways safe: it is by the use of sand or small gravel scattered over the surface of the road. When the wind is of high velocity, sand or gravel is blown into the eyes of the driver. This is a real menace. It is a real menace to the driver. It is a real menace to the driver. It is a real menace to the driver.

### High Praise For Country Papers

#### Christian Science Monitor Points Out Its Many Benefits

He can be found in a dusty office, usually with his vest pockets jammed full of pencils, and wearing a perpetually harassed expression of a man beset with countless details.

He is a genial man really, although sometimes gruff in manner. He is always sympathetic, generous and obliging. He is humble, unassuming, enthusiastic. And make no mistake about this: he is one of America's most influential citizens. Yes, he is the country editor.

Anyone at all familiar with newspapers recognizes the enormous power exercised by the country editors of America in molding public opinion. To determine what the editor's influence had been on the Pacific coast, especially in California, two surveys of the country press have been made. One by the University of Southern California and the other by a country editor himself.

The university's survey was intended to deal in economics, and it discovered that the local newspaper makes one of the largest contributions to the state's smaller cities, according to Mr. Marc N. Goodnow, journalism field representative. Mr. Goodnow visited many communities and interviewed hundreds of consumers to reach this conclusion.

He found that subscribers to the home-town paper buy from 12 to 21 per cent more merchandise from local merchants than do nonsubscribers because of advertising and that these advertisements attracted shoppers from beyond the normal trading area. In the matter of news, Mr. Goodnow has exerted an enormous influence in helping the local merchant compete with mail-order houses and metropolitan stores.

Mr. Goodnow is so convinced of the small-town journal's value to its community that he believes it might be worth while in certain instances for merchants to induce every one of the residents to become subscribers.

"Not only is the small-town subscriber a reservoir of local and national information, but through its ability to increase the consumption of local goods it stands out above other institutions in community-building value," he said.

How do Pacific coast business executives, public officials and educators regard the country press? The answer to this question was sought by Mr. Stanley Bauer, former editor and owner of the Republican of Truckee, Calif., during a survey, in which prominent men of three states were interviewed.

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Two cottages at Silver Lake burned to the ground early Wednesday morning and several others were threatened. The first, and the one in which the fire must have started, belonged to Wells Walker of this place, the next one to B. J. Carl of Detroit.

Mrs. Harry Osborn, living on the Ditrich farm nearby, was awakened about 1 o'clock by the wild barking of a dog belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, neighbors, and investigating she beheld the fire and immediately turned in an alarm to the South Lyon fire department. The Walker cottage was gone before their arrival and the Carl cottage was nearly so, so the firemen put forth their efforts to saving the Mool cottage, next in the path of the flames. It was however damaged to some extent. Had the dog not awakened residents there, no doubt but that other buildings too would have been taken.

How the blaze originated remains a mystery as none of the houses had any smoking. The burning of cottages and all contents inflicts quite a loss to the owners, although insurance is carried. Both Mr. and Mrs. Carl are reported ill with pneumonia at their home in Detroit.

Lake residents are loud in their praise for the local fire department which made such record time in getting there.—South Lyon Herald.

### Skids Into Ditch, Calls For Sand!

#### Veteran U. P. Editor Tells Of Road Conditions In Michigan

Thomas Conlin, veteran editor of the Crystal Falls Diamond Drill who has travelled the state from end to end and bucked the snow drifts of the Upper Peninsula for over half a century, a few days ago returned home from an automobile trip to this part of the state. His comment about highway conditions in the last issue of this paper will be of interest to readers of The Plymouth Mail. It follows:

"What I have to say is written in no spirit of antagonism. The instances and conditions cited are of only for the purpose of establishing the facts; the suggestions I make are made without personal interest and are born of experience."

I motored nearly 1,000 miles in Michigan during the past 10 days. The weather conditions were such that while they came, are not much different from conditions that come frequently every winter since I have driven all over the state. Snow isn't bad but it is a menace to an automobile driver every moment of the trip. Snow on the highway. Every one who ventures on a highway in an automobile when the highway is coated with snow takes one's life in one's hands. At no moment is it safe.

Experience has devised a method of making the highways safe: it is by the use of sand or small gravel scattered over the surface of the road. When the wind is of high velocity, sand or gravel is blown into the eyes of the driver. This is a real menace. It is a real menace to the driver. It is a real menace to the driver. It is a real menace to the driver.

### Graphic Outlines of History

By Schrader Bros.



Mud Fort, Lawrence, Kansas

Lawrence, named for Amos A. Lawrence of Massachusetts, was founded in August, 1854, by a band of colonists sent by the New England Company, Topeka, Manhattan and Wabasha were settled at this time also.

Scientific skill, the understanding of experience, and the sincere desire to be of service are exemplified in our organization.

### Schrader Bros.

Funeral Directors

PHONE-761 W. PLYMOUTH, MICH.

Courteous Ambulance Service

### Fraternal Directory

### Plymouth Rock Lodge

No. 47, F&AM

VISITING MASONS WELCOME

3rd Degree, Dec. 15 Installation of Officers, Dec. 22

A. K. Brocklehurst, W. M. Oscar Alsbro, Sec.

### Beals Post No. 32

Meeting of the Legion at the Hotel Mayflower Third Friday of Every Month

Walter Nisley, Adjutant Harry D. Barnes, Commander

### Potluck supper

Friday, Dec. 15 at Newburg school house.

Meeting Second Monday of Each Month.

George Whitmore, Secretary Harry Mumby, Commander

### Business and Professional Directory

### C. G. Draper

Jeweler and Optometrist

Glasses Accurately Fitted and Repaired

290 Main St. Phone 274

### Brooks & Colquitt

Attorneys-at-Law

Office Phone 543

272 Main Street Plymouth, Michigan

### Dr. Carl F. January

Osteopathic Physician

Office in New Huston Bldg.

841 Penman Avenue BY APPOINTMENT

Phones: Office 407W Residence 407J

### Dr. E. B. Cavell

Veterinary Surgeon

BOARDING KENNELS

Phone Northville 39

208 Griswold Road NORTHVILLE, MICH.

### Ask the Man who Has Saved

He will tell you how comforting it is to have money safely invested during the days when needed.

40 Years of Service

### Standard Savings & Loan Association

Griswold at Jefferson

Detroit, Michigan

Local Representative ALICE M. SAFFORD

Phone 285

211 Plymouth St. Bldg.

### Finances Of The Plymouth School

(Continued from page one)

We have in our school group instruction in piano, which authorities feel is very reasonable. For which the same home would pay twenty-five cents per half hour for instruction while at the same time paying eleven cents for one pupil or five and one-half cents for two, or a six-hour day instruction in the other subjects.

For the payment of debts on the three buildings the home owner is required to pay \$4.60 per thousand, or \$13.80, if one pupil is attending school, is six cents per day, or if two are attending is three cents per day. To buy the three beautiful buildings which Plymouth School District No. 1, Fr. possesses.

To combine these, it would cost the average home owner whose home is assessed at \$3,000, the sum of \$33.90 for his share this year in buying the three buildings and paying for all current utilities. Again to make it concrete, if this home-owner had one pupil attending school, he would pay sixteen cents per day, or if he had two pupils, he would be paying eight and one-half cents per pupil per day for the privilege of school attendance and for buying the three buildings.

Again, if this home-owner has a telephone in his home and pays \$3.00 per month for the same, it will cost him the difference between \$36.90 and \$23.90, or \$13.00 less to furnish school privileges for his children including buying of the three buildings than what it does simply to have the family telephone.

Further, if the man at home enjoys a good ten-cent cigar and buys one a day for his enjoyment he will be spending \$2.90 per month more for his daily enjoyment of one ten-cent cigar than he will be paying on the average home of \$3,000 valuation for the purchase of the three school buildings providing current activities for his boys and girls.

There is but one conclusion, and that is at the present time the cost to real estate for the maintaining of school privileges is not excessively high, and that is the reason why it will be necessary for the State to supplement the amount required for the schools this year. Those who are interested in making sure that the boys and girls in Plymouth School District No. 1, Fr. will not have to have a curtailed school year can aid by doing two things:

1. Help to get school taxes paid as early as possible this year.
2. Using their influence in every possible way to secure the promised State aid.

### High Praise For Country Papers

#### Christian Science Monitor Points Out Its Many Benefits

He can be found in a dusty office, usually with his vest pockets jammed full of pencils, and wearing a perpetually harassed expression of a man beset with countless details.

He is a genial man really, although sometimes gruff in manner. He is always sympathetic, generous and obliging. He is humble, unassuming, enthusiastic. And make no mistake about this: he is one of America's most influential citizens. Yes, he is the country editor.

Anyone at all familiar with newspapers recognizes the enormous power exercised by the country editors of America in molding public opinion. To determine what the editor's influence had been on the Pacific coast, especially in California, two surveys of the country press have been made. One by the University of Southern California and the other by a country editor himself.

The university's survey was intended to deal in economics, and it discovered that the local newspaper makes one of the largest contributions to the state's smaller cities, according to Mr. Marc N. Goodnow, journalism field representative. Mr. Goodnow visited many communities and interviewed hundreds of consumers to reach this conclusion.

He found that subscribers to the home-town paper buy from 12 to 21 per cent more merchandise from local merchants than do nonsubscribers because of advertising and that these advertisements attracted shoppers from beyond the normal trading area. In the matter of news, Mr. Goodnow has exerted an enormous influence in helping the local merchant compete with mail-order houses and metropolitan stores.

Mr. Goodnow is so convinced of the small-town journal's value to its community that he believes it might be worth while in certain instances for merchants to induce every one of the residents to become subscribers.

"Not only is the small-town subscriber a reservoir of local and national information, but through its ability to increase the consumption of local goods it stands out above other institutions in community-building value," he said.

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### Tax Notice

I will be at the Plymouth United Savings Bank each Saturday until January 10th for collection of Plymouth Township taxes.

At my home 435 East Ann Arbor St. other days until Jan. 10th, 1934.

4 per cent will be added after Jan. 10th, 1934.

### Samuel W. Spicer

Township Treasurer

### NOW OPEN FOR MEMBERSHIP

CLASS 1—Members paying 1c the first week, 2c the second week and increasing 1c each week for fifty weeks will receive \$12.75

CLASS 1A—Members paying 50c the first week, 40c the second week, and decreasing 1c each week for fifty weeks will receive \$12.75

CLASS 2—Members paying 2c the first week, 4c the second week, and increasing 2c each week for fifty weeks will receive \$25.50

CLASS 2A—Members paying \$1.00 the first week, 98c the second week, and decreasing 2c each week for fifty weeks will receive \$25.50

CLASS 5—Members paying 5c the first week, 10c the second week, and increasing 5c each week for fifty weeks will receive \$63.75

CLASS 5A—Members paying \$2.50 the first week, \$2.45 the second week, and decreasing 5c each week for fifty weeks will receive \$63.75

CLASS 10—Members paying 10c the first week, 20c the second week, and increasing 10c each week for fifty weeks will receive \$127.50

CLASS 10A—Members paying \$5.00 the first week, \$4.90 the second week, and decreasing 10c each week for fifty weeks will receive \$127.50

CLASS 25—Members paying 25 cents a week for fifty weeks will receive \$125.00

CLASS 50—Members paying 50 cents a week for fifty weeks will receive \$250.00

CLASS 100—Members paying \$1.00 a week for fifty weeks will receive \$500.00

CLASS 200—Members paying \$2.00 a week for fifty weeks will receive \$1000.00

CLASS 500—Members paying \$5.00 a week for fifty weeks will receive \$2500.00

CLASS 1000—Members paying 10.00 a week for fifty weeks will receive \$5000.00

CLASS NC—Members may deposit any amount in this class.

CHRISTMAS CLUB members have money just when they need it most.

JOIN TODAY

The small weekly payments accumulate the fund in an easy manner, the money is not missed.

### Join Our Christmas Club

### RED & WHITE

#### SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS WITH A BASKET OF FINE RED & WHITE FOODS—Low in Price, High in Quality. Ideal Christmas Gift.

### Specials for Fri. & Sat., Dec. 15 & 16

- Red & White Flour, a high grade Spring Wheat Flour, 24 1/2 lb. sack 91c
  - Red & White Raisins, Seeded or Seedless, 15 oz pkg. 2 pkgs. 15c
  - Red & White Premium Chocolate, 8 oz. bar 17c
  - Red & White Baking Powder, 8 oz. can 14c
  - Red & White Cleanser, 3 cans for 14c
  - Red & White Wheat Cereal, 28 oz. pkg. 18c
  - Red & White Floating Soap, 3 for 13c
  - Bonita Tuna Fish, 2 cans 25c
  - Oregon Prunes, 2 lbs. for 15c
  - Standard Peaches, No. 2 1/2 can 19c
  - Little Bo-Peep Ammonia, Quarts 23c
  - Blue & White Coffee, 1 lb. 24c
  - Quaker Coffee, 1 lb. Vacuum glass jar 29c
  - N.B.C. Chocolate Twirls or Marshmallow Buds, per lb. 21c
- FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

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### GAYDE BROS. WE DELIVER R. J. JOLLIFFE

181 Liberty St. PHONE 53 323 N. Main St. PHONE 99

### First National Bank

Plymouth, Michigan

Plymouth Mail Legal Publication Section

FIRST INSERTION

PERRY W. RICHWINE, Attorney

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Alfred L. Innis and Julia D. Innis, husband and wife, of the Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan...

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-third day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five...

SIXTH A. D. 1934 at twelve o'clock noon

Eastern Standard Time, at the southerly or Congress Street entrance to the Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, County of Wayne and State of Michigan...

FRANKLIN H. MORGAN and MARGARET MORGAN, his wife

of the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, the HIGHLAND PARK TRUST COMPANY, a Michigan corporation...

THE NINETEENTH DAY OF FEBRUARY A. D. 1934

at twelve o'clock noon (Eastern Standard Time), said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder...

NEWBURG

There were seventy-three in attendance at the Church school last Sunday. The offering was \$11.14. Viola Littermore's class of girls had charge of the opening exercises...

Keep FRESH

Therefore by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made...

of a HAPPY DAY

Poinsettia brings living warmth and a touch of Christmas scene. Put one in your window to welcome the guest, another on your holiday dinner table...



Carl Heide

Florist

PHONE 137-J

Are the thing this year!

Any family would be pleased with an order on us for a ton or two of coal.

PHONE 102

ORDER YOUR GIFT NOW

Delivery when you want it

WOOD'S STUDIO

PHONE 102

STUDIO—1165 W. Ann Arbor

YOU ARE INVITED TO

PLYMOUTH'S FIRST BIG

EX-YEAR'S PARTY

Sponsored by the

Peenniman Allen Theatre

And

The Hotel Mayflower

Theatre Frolic Opens 11:00 P. M.

1. THE FAMOUS HOLLYWOOD REVUE

on the stage with a popular Detroit Master of Ceremonies

2. SPECIAL NOVELTY SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT

Delicious Turkey Dinner directly after Theatre Party

FLOOR SHOW WITH ADDED ENTERTAINERS

MORE FAVORS AND FUN

Dance to the Hollywood Revue Band Music

Join the party bring your friends

\$5.00 Per Couple

Everything included

Make reservations and secure tickets before December 20, 1935

at Penniman-Allen Theatre, Hotel Mayflower, Gayde Bros., or Plymouth Mail Office

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Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by LOREN E. DOWNEY and ETHEL M. DOWNEY, his wife...

MORTGAGE SALE

HUGH FRANCIS and MARGARET SIMMONS, Attorneys

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by the Michigan Life Insurance Company...

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PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-third day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five...

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### CWA Provides Work For Women

#### Officials To See That All Unemployed Will Have Work

The Michigan Civil Works Administration has announced a program of employment for women. Last Thursday, Mrs. Ruth Huston-Whipple, Wayne county welfare commissioner, attended a meeting in the Hotel Olds at Lansing at which Miss Matson, state director of women's projects announced that Michigan was ready to adopt a program of employment for its women who are "eligible for relief." In Wayne county, nine projects for some 3,325 women have been worked out. These projects were tentatively approved by the Wayne County CWA commission at its meeting in Detroit, Tuesday, December 12, and will be put into effect as soon as the funds are available and the details of administrations worked out.

This federal civil works program for women was authorized by Harry Hopkins of Washington last week. It is really a combination of Emergency Welfare Relief and Civil Works Administration, since the money for the projects is to come from Wayne County Emergency Welfare Relief funds, while the number of women put to work is to come from the CWA quota. The program falls into two categories, first, civil works projects which include all of the clerical positions on CWA projects, and present 2,000 women in Wayne county are working on CWA on this basis. The second group is called Civil Works Service projects, and for Wayne County includes the following: first, a nursing project for diphtheria and pneumonia immunization which will employ 920 women at a cost of \$142,520.00; second, a police women's project for Girls Protective Association work which will use 60 women and cost \$9,380.00; third, a Board of Education project which will use 616 women and cost \$97,171.00; fourth, the library project which calls for book-binding and repair, uses 124 women and costs \$19,344.00; a Red Cross sewing project for clothes, bedding and blankets which will cost \$102,500.00 and uses 500 women; sixth, a second Red Cross project for making surgical dressings for Wayne county hospitals at a cost of \$102,500.00 using 500 women; seventh, a mother's pension project which will use 19 women and cost \$2,000.00; eighth, a special Hamtramck and Dearborn project using 128 women and costing \$19,000.00. The total cost of these nine projects for the women of Wayne county is \$571,119.00 of which only \$51,000.00 is for material. 3,325 women will be put to work until February 15, with 30 cents an hour as the minimum wage rate. Other rates of pay are to be

### THE BABE IN THE MANGER

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flocks by night. And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, fear not: for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying: Glory be to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men. And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which the Lord hath made known to us. And they came with haste, and found Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.—Luke II: 8-16.

### Basket Tossers To Start Series

Basketball as sponsored by the Plymouth Recreational Basketball League will start their season at the Plymouth high school gymnasium Monday evening, December 18 at 7 o'clock with two good teams scheduled for the first contest. The first game will be played by two teams of girls that have entered the league this year. The second game will be between two teams of boys. On Tuesday evening the gymnasium will be taken over by the Kiwanis club for their annual party for the boys and girls of the community but on Wednesday evening there will be another game between two girls teams and two boys teams. Thursday night there will be two games between teams of boys only. In order to pay for some of the incidental expenses that must be met it has been decided to make a small admission charge this year of five cents for each person established according to the civil service standards, prevailing rate in the community, and CWA rulings. These women's projects are to be administered under the Wayne County Civil Work Administration.

### Goldsmith Is Banquet Speaker

City Commissioner Oliver Goldsmith of Plymouth was one of the speakers Monday night when the Northville Rotary club entertained members of the Wayne county road commission. Other speakers were Chairman Edward Hines of the road commission and Harry Clark, who resides on the Eight Mile road. Charles Rogers, president of the club, presided. Mr. Goldsmith opened his interesting talk by reading a poem that historically told of the development of a road of how the trail of a calf down through the woods some century ago is now the main thoroughfare of a million people. He lauded the work of the Wayne county road commission and said that much credit was due to Mr. Hines and his associates for the ideal system of roads built in this county. Mr. Hines, who has been a member of the Wayne county road commission since its organization nearly 30 years ago, told of the development of roads in Wayne county. Mr. Hines is probably one of the best posted road men in the country and he is entitled to more credit than any one other man for the progress that has been made in Wayne county highway development. In his talk he highly praised the public spirit of John Haggerty and declared that the public would never know how much Mr. Haggerty had done for hundreds of boys and girls. "He is one of the most unselfish men I have ever known. He wants to be doing something for some one all the time but he never wants any one to know about it. He has stood for everything good in our county and for over forty years he has been one of your foremost and leading citizens. Wayne county is proud to have a man like Mr. Haggerty; a man willing to give up his time for the benefit of the public," declared Mr. Hines when he explained that Mr. Haggerty was unable to be present because of another meeting. "Our entire program is built around the desire to make travel more easy and direct, to make every community in the county more accessible and to beautify the thoroughfares over which you travel," said Mr. Hines. "son but only ten cents for an entire family. However children below the 7th grade must be kept with their parents during the games."

It costs more to be proud than to be generous. He seldom loses his job who loses himself in his job. A too brief telegram: "Twins today; more tomorrow." Your action becomes my business when its influence reaches me or society.

### The Print of the Hand

By SIDNEY WALDO

By the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

THE body lay close to the rows of corn, and the sheriff was bending over it. Then he straightened up slowly and turned to WILL GRANGER, the older of the murdered man's two nephews. "You and Ruth and Tom Hathaway drove to church together in the car?" "Yes." "You left your brother, Dan?" "And your uncle at home here—arguin'." "They stayed home. Yes." "Arguin'?" the sheriff insisted. "That can't be covered up, Will. Plenty people heard 'em, hot at it, as they went by in the church. The winders was open." "Yes they was arguin'." "And you three came home from church together?" "Yes, Seer." "For the first time the sheriff looked directly at Daniel. "And how about you, Dan?" "We—got through arguin' and I went for a walk in the woods." The sheriff studied the lowered stubborn face of the twenty-year-old boy. Then he made a little gesture of distressed helplessness and began to lead the way toward the open shed door. Once inside, the sheriff crossed the uneven plank floor to a broad wood-bench which ran along one side. Over part of the rough surface of the bench, smooth gray cardboard had been tacked. Cartridge boxes, powder cans, small tools and a set of scales were neatly arranged on this clean surface. From his pocket the sheriff drew an empty brass shell. "Taking a loaded cartridge from the non-resist box, he compared the two. He did not make the obvious statement that the two matched. Instead he turned to Tom Hathaway, the tall spare elderly hired man. "I reckon you knew the ol' miser, Tom. Jest about as well as anybody livin'." "I reckon," the other agreed. "I guess there ain't hardly been one cussed meanness he's put on 'em you ain't know of, and tried to help 'em hear?" "I tried to help the boys just so far as I could, sheriff," was the calm reply. "I tried to show 'em the way of patience," Tom went on. "Especially Dan and Ruth after they'd fell in love, and was crazy to marry." "And, this morning," the sheriff suddenly broke in, "their uncle told the boys—because of hard times—had to have to cut down their Larkin pay. When they knew he had plenty, and more, hoarded in the bank. Money they wanted, now. Needed, now. Money, Dan had to have, now. Ain't that what his uncle and him was arguin' over?" "That can't be denied," Tom said at last, and his expression became deeply thoughtful. "My mind was running along them same lines, too, sheriff, as I sat in church. It seemed to me Dan and Ruth ought to have that money, some way. While they could still be young and happy with it." "Sittin' there, I took a good look back over my own life—which all lies behind me now, any way you figure it, and it come to me how different things would 'a' been, if I'd had any kind of a start. So, all in all, I couldn't hardly blame Dan for the stand he took." And, once more, the sheriff broke in abruptly. "That's just the point, Tom. Just what I've been leadin' to. We all know you'd like to ease things for Dan. But here's where you weren't able to help any—and can't. Certain things the law says neither man nor boy can do. About your only way to help Dan now, is counsel him to come along with me, peacefully." But Tom Hathaway merely looked at the sheriff in feigned surprise. "How so, sheriff?" he asked. "You appear to be forgot somethin'. We all come home from church, separate. We got here, separate. Dan's gun was here, for any of us to use. We all hated the old man equal. How's the law going to tell—which of us to take along?" "Just this way," the sheriff declared, with forced patience. "The gun's been cleaned and oiled. There'll be no finger prints on it, likely. That, I grant you. But it's a long reach, over the bench, to put it back on them pegs. A man would do it with his right hand. His left, he'd put flat on the bench—palm down—to steady his weight on. His hand would be seen o'ly. There on the cardboard, is a clean fresh print of a man's whole hand." The tense silence that followed this announcement was short. "Dan sent a swift startled glance at his brother. Then he urged sharply: "Quick, Will! Rip that cardboard off. He can't stop us. Chuck it in the stove. Then they never can tell which of us it was." It was Tom Hathaway, however, who moved, stepping forward to stand beside the sheriff. "No, Dan," he said. "The sheriff's right enough. Certain things neither boy nor man can do. Not without payin'. So leave the cardboard ba. The print of the hand—is mine."

Love is liberty, often too much

### Society Affairs

Wednesday evening, Mrs. Edson O. Huston entertained sixteen guests at a six o'clock dinner in the crystal room of the Hotel Mayflower honoring the birthday anniversary of Mr. Huston. Decorations for the occasion were in keeping with the yuletide having a delicious birthday cake in colors red and white, trimmed with smilax for a centerpiece, red tapers in silver holders and Christmas trees of holly at either end. Those who were present at this lovely affair were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Huston and Mrs. Jennie Ballard of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reichecker of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple and son Edson Austin, Oscar Huston, Arthur Huston, and daughter Naomi Orson Atchison, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gayde and Mr. and Mrs. William Wood of Plymouth. The success of the party was due greatly to the special effort of Mr. Maiben of the Hotel Mayflower. Following the dinner, bridge and music were enjoyed at the Huston home on Main street. The dinner party given by the members of the Tuesday afternoon contract bridge club for their husbands Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dykehouse on Blunk avenue was a huge success. All through the house Christmas trees and tapers were placed making it a most beautiful sight. Covers were laid for twenty-four at card tables centered with small Christmas trees and the dinner was served in cafeteria style. The gifts, brought by each one present, which were all wrapped in true yuletide dress, were placed under trees standing at each end of the living room and were presented by a jolly Santa Claus after which bridge was played. Those who enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Dykehouse's generous hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stever, Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willoughby, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johns, Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Thams, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Reck, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nitting, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Hills, Dr. and Mrs. Myron H. Hughes.

A very delightful party was given by the Plymouth Girls Kiwanis club Saturday evening at the home of Ruth Bichy on Pennington avenue when they had as their guests a corresponding number of young men as guests. The evening was most enjoyably spent playing games and dancing after which dinner was served. Those attending were Virginia Jarrait, June King, Abbie Meloy, Emma Strohauser, Lenore and Rhea Rathburn, Dawn Jacobs, Pollyanna Wright, Bud Murphy, John Mandel, Charles Skotland, Forbes Smith, Clyde Ernst, Floyd Wilson, Elva Elzerman and Elwood Gates. The Rainbow class of the Presbyterian Sunday school had an interesting meeting on Tuesday evening, December 5, at the home of its president, Miss Catherine Dunn, on the North Territorial Road with fourteen members of the class and their leader, Mrs. E. H. Reck, present. Following the business meeting various games were enjoyed. On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Blunk were hosts to their "500" club at its cooperative dinner at their home on Irving street. This was a Christmas party with a gift exchange making it a very interesting occasion. The evening was quickly and happily passed playing "500." Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lee of Saline were special guests. Mrs. Robert D. Thompson (Katherine Wilcox) entertained a few guests at a most delightful dinner party Saturday evening at her home in Ann Arbor complementing Miss Ruth Allison and Miss Barbara Bake of this city in honor of their birthdays. Miss Evelyn Schroder, Miss Barbara Horton and Miss Margaret Dunning also of this city were included in the party. James Dunn was pleasantly surprised Saturday evening when a few of his relatives from Plymouth gathered at his home on the North Territorial Road for dinner and an evening of pleasure. Mrs. Dunn, who has been with her parents in Lansing for several months on account of the continued poor health of her mother, came Friday evening and remained until Sunday evening. Mrs. Cecil Marble was hostess to her contract bridge club of eight members last Wednesday evening at her home on Ann street.

On Saturday evening Mrs. William Gayde and daughters, Mrs. Lillian Alexander, Miss Sarah Gayde of Plymouth and Mrs. Larry Middleton of Detroit will honor another daughter, Miss Helen with a "miscellaneous" dinner at the home of the former on Mill street, with guests numbering sixteen. Various games have been planned for the amusement of the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shipley were hosts to their card club Saturday evening at their home on Fair street. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Taft, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Rathburn, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vealey, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reddeman who substituted for Mr. and Mrs. George Evans. The Sunday school class "Little Women" of the Presbyterian church, directed by Mrs. Clyde Smith, had a most enjoyable Christmas party Wednesday evening in the church. A pot luck supper was served first after which an interchange of gifts took place. The class remembered their director with a very useful gift. Mrs. A. B. Schroder and Mrs. John Schroder entertained at dinner Saturday evening at their home on the Six Mile Road. Mrs. Mr. Maurice Schmidt and son, Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Simmons and Miss Jennie Hedden. A few relatives walked in on Fred Stucken Wednesday evening at his home on Davis street and surprised him by being his birthday anniversary. Cards were enjoyed for a time after which refreshments were served. Mrs. Gladys Schroder of Detroit and Miss Ann Neberly of Flint were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Schroder on the Six Mile Road. Out of town visitors to the Avery home Sunday December 10 were: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Avery, L. J. Avery of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Muloon of Northville and F. J. Wade of Detroit. Mrs. Henry Oakes entertained her contract bridge club Wednesday evening at her home on Ann Arbor street.

### Personal Taxes Must Be Paid

City Attorney, Arlo A. Emery, has advised the city commission that all personal taxes must be collected by the city treasurer. This opinion was given after the manager submitted a report showing the amount of delinquent personal taxes. The state law requires the city treasurer to collect delinquent personal taxes or to seize a sufficient amount of personal property to cover the amount of indebtedness. It has been necessary in the past to pay the entire amount of personal tax levied on the state and county tax roll. Whether or not the tax was paid by the person to whom the tax was levied. Because of the fact that considerable amount of outstanding personal taxes, the Commission felt that some means should be taken to force the collection of these taxes and accordingly asked the Attorney for a definite opinion on the same. Most personal taxes are in very small amounts and are not very heavily because of oversight and it is felt that if this matter is called to the attention of the delinquent personal taxpayer that it will not be necessary to seize any property to cover the tax, but that the taxpayer will pay voluntarily. All delinquent taxpayers are being notified of this action of the City Commission by the City Treasurer and it is anticipated that a considerable sum will be collected immediately. SARAH A. PADGET Sarah A. Padget, age 75 years, who resided on south Territorial road near Denton, Michigan, passed away Tuesday evening, December 12th. She was the wife of the late George W. Padget. The body was brought to the Schrader Brothers funeral home, Plymouth, and later taken to her home, from which place funeral services will be held Friday December 15th, at 2 p. m. and at Sheldon church at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Ainsworth officiating. Interment in Sheldon Cemetery. Marriage between her and youth is disastrous to both parties. Sincerity is best manners.

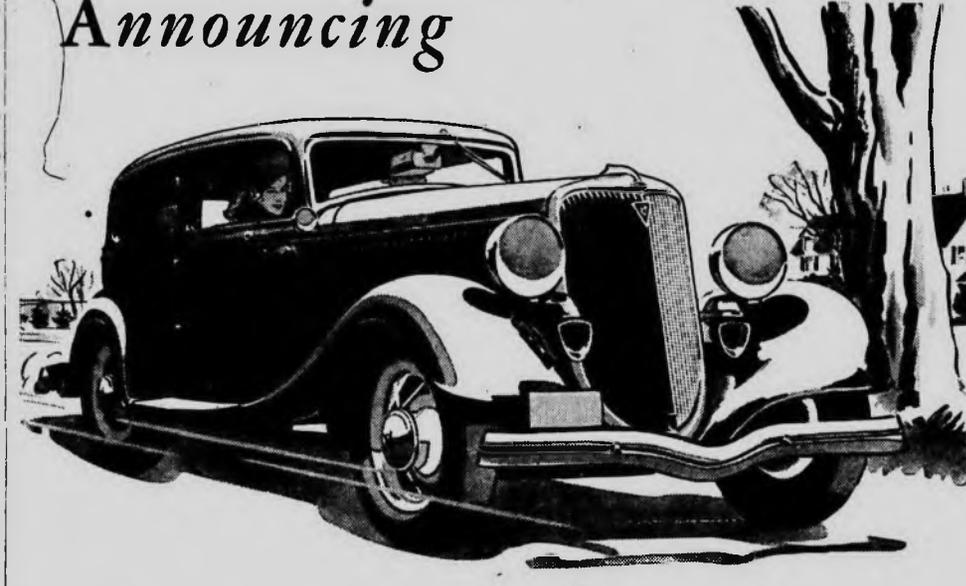
## A Christmas Present For All the Year

Send The Plymouth Mail to some friend or relative! It will be a most acceptable gift and one that will be a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness. Everything else has gone up in price but the The Plymouth Mail remains at only \$1.50 per year.



## The Plymouth Mail

# Announcing



## NEW FORD V-8 for 1934

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The New Ford V-8 for 1934 is now on display at the showrooms of Ford dealers. Surpassing even the great Ford of 1933 in economy, beauty and comfort, it is truly the car of this modern age—the culmination of thirty years Ford progress. It combines the proved performance of the V-8 cylinder engine with two important new features—Dual Carburetion and perfected Clear-vision Ventilation. See this car today and drive it at the first opportunity.

### OUTSTANDING IMPROVEMENTS IN THE NEW FORD V-8

**BETTER PERFORMANCE.** Greater power, new speed, quicker acceleration, smoother performance, more miles per gallon especially at higher speeds, and quicker starting in cold weather—all these result from the new dual carburetor and dual intake manifold. New water-line thermostats enable the engine to warm up more quickly and to maintain an efficient operating temperature. Added engine refinements reduce oil consumption, further improve operating economy and reduce maintenance costs.

**NEW VENTILATION SYSTEM** permits clear vision, prevents drafts and provides desired amount of fresh air in any weather. Individual control for front and rear windows. When ventilation is desired the window glass is raised to the top. Then the handle is given an additional half-turn. This slides the glass back horizontally to form a narrow slit. Through this slit air is drawn out by the forward motion of the car. This simple ventilation system maintains draft-free circulation, insures passenger comfort, prevents fogging windshield in cold or stormy weather. Both windshield and cowl ventilator can be opened to supply additional air needed for comfortable warm-weather driving.

**DISTINCTIVE NEW APPEARANCE** enhanced by the newly designed chromium-plated radiator shell and grille, new hood leaves, new hub caps. Interiors are attractive, with new tufted upholstery, new moldings, new cow-type handlining, new instrument panel, new arm rests, new hardware. Semi-type arm visors in De Luxe bodies prevent glare from front or side.

**FENDERS IN COLOR.** On De Luxe cars fenders are in color to harmonize with body colors—wheel covers optional. New annual finish on all bodies and fenders has greater wearing quality and more enduring luster.

**GREATER RIDING COMFORT** results from increased spring flexibility. The spring leaves are newly designed for quieter and easier action. Shock absorbers are improved. Seat cushions are deeper, with new, softer springs. New type, individual bucket seats provide increased comfort for front-seat passengers in the Tudor Sedan. Adding to comfort is the new driving ease of the 15-to-1 steering gear ratio.

**PRICES REMAIN LOW—Tudor Sedan, \$335. Coupe, \$315. Fordor Sedan, \$285. De Luxe Tudor, \$375. De Luxe Fordor, \$325. De Luxe Coupe (5 windows), \$355. De Luxe Coupe (3 windows), \$325. De Luxe Roadster, \$325. De Luxe Phaeton, \$350. Cabriolet, \$390. Victoria, \$410. (All prices f. o. b. Detroit.)**



WANT ADS

FOR SALE

APPLES FOR SALE—Spies and Baldwins, 40c to 90c bu. Sam Spicer, East Ann Arbor street, first farm. Phone 533W. 422pd

CHRISTMAS TREES FOR SALE—Come out to the nursery and select the tree you want before it is cut. Or select a perfect little tree to be dug and put in your own tub or pot for a table Christmas tree. Sam Spicer, East Ann Arbor street, first farm. Phone 533W. 422pd

FOR SALE—Live or dressed chickens. Will deliver Mrs. Wm. Henry, 305 E. Ann Arbor St. Phone 297M. 512c

FOR SALE—Baldwin apples at 50c and 95c per bushel. Also some good cooking potatoes at \$1.00 per bushel. Fred Rockett 512pd

FOR SALE—C Melody saxophone silver finish, gold bell, will sacrifice. Excellent condition. Inquire 676 Holbrook. 511pd

FOR SALE—Dressed hogs, 6 and 7 cents per lb. Ready today. Also squash, 50c per bushel. M. Slesoff, 6803 Six Mile Road. 511c

FOR SALE—A \$25.00 Lionel Electric train good as new. \$10.00. Inquire 143 N. Main St. Tel. 482. 511pd

FOR SALE—Or trade for chickens some New Zealand White rabbits. E. Frank, 634 Butter-nut street, Robinson Sub., division, Plymouth. 511c

FOR SALE—Pop Corn by the quart or bushel. Pops very nice. J. P. Renwick, 1224 W. Ann Arbor. 512pd

FOR SALE—Barred Rock roosters and some young pullets. James Norman, Tel. 267J. 511c

FOR SALE—Large Boston Ferns at Mrs. Frank Kuehn, 2803 North of R.R. tracks on Merriman Road. 511c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—7 room frame house, steam heat, modern throughout, 215 Spring St. Inquire at 187 Spring street. 111c

FOR RENT—Furnished house, 305 Holbrook, modern 7 rooms, bath, electric refrigerator, oil burner, beautiful home. \$40 per month. 481c

FOR RENT—Several desirable houses; good locations and reasonable rent. Alice M. Safford, 211 Penniman - Allen Bldg., phone 209. 511c

BOARD AND ROOM—\$7 per week. Your choice of meals. Plymouth Hotel. 111c

FOR RENT—Newly decorated two room furnished apartments, light, heat and hot water, only four dollars a week. No children. 555 Starkweather. 111c

FOR RENT—100 acre farm \$25 per month. Apply Plymouth Mail box A-100. 511pd

FOR RENT—A modern 6 room house with bath and one car garage; reasonable to responsible party at 318 West Ann Arbor St. Inquire at 9805 Burburk Road. R.F.D. 2. 511pd

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apt. No children. Several houses at low rental. G. H. Wilcox, 676 Penniman, Tel. 361M. 511c

FOR RENT—7 room house with bath, 1432 W. Ann Arbor St. Rent reasonable to right party. 511pd

FOR RENT—Modern house, gas, electricity. All in first class condition. Three bed rooms. Good furnace. Near downtown in ideal location. Inquire at 810 S. Main St. 111c

WANTED

WANTED—One or two parties to assist in delivering large Packard automobile to Florida and share expense. Leaving Detroit first week in January. References exchanged. Address J. C. Lashley, Route 3, Plymouth, Michigan. 413pd

WANTED—Window cleaning, wall washing, rug beating, wall paper cleaning, carrying out ashes, caring for furnaces, or any other kind of work. Clifton Howe, phone 484XM, 578 N. Harvey St. Anyone wanting children cared for, call Mrs. Gilbert Howe, 484XM. 451c

WANTED—A girl for general house work. Experienced with children. Call 145J. 511c

WANTED—Housekeeper, by business couple with child in Farmington; modern home, pleasant surroundings, permanent; must be fully experienced do good plain cooking and know care of child; cleanliness essential; reasonable wages; an exceptional opening for a woman who appreciates a desirable home. Address P. O. Box 290, Farmington, Mich. 511c

LOST—Black and white bird dog. J. O'Connor, Kroger Meat Dept. 511c

MISCELLANEOUS

Spencer Corsette, Mrs. Lillian Stanible, 383 N. Harvey St. 451c

MUSIC LESSONS

Mr. B. D. Stewart (certificated) Royal College of Music. Will receive pupils for piano and voice. Studio 1051 Mill St. Plymouth. 111c

The O. K. Shoe Shop has new prices on men's soles and heels—\$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1.00; ladies' soles and heels—\$1.00 and 75c. With every pair shoes repaired, will give shoe shine free. 251c

String instrument players you can now get genuine Gibson strings for your guitar, mandolin and banjo at the A. G. Taylor Jewelry store (next to First National Bank) also picks and accessories. J. L. Shader Gibson, Rep. 512pd

Have you any poultry for sale? See the Purity Market. 511c

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy and aid given during the recent sickness and death of my wife. Especially do I wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Helmer and Mr. and Mrs. George Hillmer for their help on the night of Mrs. Bolt's death. George E. Bolt.

Hemstitching, 8 cents per yard. Mrs. Hickey, 332 W. Liberty St. 512pd

First Baptist Church Penny Supper, Dec. 15, 1933. Roast pork, mashed potatoes and gravy, baked ham, corn bread, sweet potatoes, sour brattin, salmon loaf, creamed turnips and cabbage, parsnips, baked beans, porcupine salad, pie, cake, jello, tea, coffee, milk.

Penny supper will be held at the Methodist Episcopal Church, Thursday evening, December 21st. Menu: Baked virginia ham, spanish rice, escalloped potatoes, scalloped potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, steamed whole kernel corn with a white sauce, baked beans, rutabagas, cranberry salad, vegetable salad, christmas salad, assorted pies and cakes, tea, coffee, milk.

As Utah Moved To End Dry Era



Governor Henry H. Blood of Utah is shown above as he rapped his gavel to open, in the state capitol at Salt Lake City, the repeal convention which sounded the knell of the prohibition era. Shortly afterward, news of Utah's ratification of the 21st amendment was flashed through the country, bringing to an end the reign of the dry law.

NOTICE

The quilt that was disposed of by Mrs. Coffman was secured by H. Frisbie, 774 South Harvey. Mr. Frisbie is requested to call at 1915 Northville Road, near Phoenix Lake. 511pd

Rutherford's radio and music store carry all the latest song hits. New ones arriving every day. Come in and look them over. 511pd

I have some beautiful Xmas cards for 5c each and some for 2 for 5c. Tissue paper, white, red and green, 1c large sheet. Cellophane and tinsel ribbon very cheap. Mrs. C. O. Dickerson, 289 Main St. 511pd

Men's linen handkerchiefs at 25c and ladies linen handkerchiefs at 10c, 20c, and 25c. All hats at greatly reduced prices. Felts, velvets and metallics. Mrs. C. O. Dickerson, 289 Main St. 511c

Odd Fellows Feather party Tuesday, Dec. 19, Odd Fellows hall, 8:30 p. m.

There will be a Keno party at Whipple's Hall, Saturday, Dec. 16th under the auspices of Thayer school. Prizes—poultry, pigs, groceries, 10 cents a chance or 3 chances for 25c.

Edison Lineman Is Electrocutted

Fred Reese, for many years a line foreman employed by the Detroit Edison company who had many friends in Plymouth, was electrocuted Wednesday afternoon about 4 o'clock while working near Farmington. Edison officials are unable to understand how Reese happened to be working on the pole as it was out of his line of duty. He was carried to the ground by Fred Maas, another Edison lineman. Mrs. Reese and three small children who reside at Silver Lake, survive. The family for a time lived at Northville.

Business Better Declares Agent Of Express Company

With the approach of the holidays, there are signs of slowly improving business conditions and increased public buying power, is the opinion of Leonard Millross, agent of the Railway Express Agency in this city.

"We are preparing for increased shipping," said Mr. Millross, "not only during the next few weeks before Christmas, but very definitely in 1934. In fact we are now engaged in a business-building campaign we call 'A New Deal in Express Business,' and are confident that it will help speed along President Roosevelt's recovery plans."

Evidence that holiday shipping is expected to be better than last year is given in the fact that two million special Christmas package address labels have been distributed throughout the express system for the convenience of holiday shoppers. A supply is available at the local express office.

The Express Agency representative offers some timely suggestions on the packing and addressing of gift shipments to insure prompt and safe arrival at this very busy period in the transportation business. These are important because much of the holiday traffic comes from infrequent shippers.

Use plenty of good wrapping paper and twine and if the contents are fragile so indicate on the package. Special "fragile" and "glass" labels are obtainable for shipments with contents of that nature.

The complete and legible addressing of packages is of vital importance as illegible or incorrect "marks" often causes delays in transit. Owing to the growth of so many small towns which have become sizable cities, express people urge that the complete street address of the receiver of a package be indicated in the address.

Care in writing the names of states, especially when abbreviations are used, is also important. There are dozens of cities and towns of the same name located in different states. If the state name is abbreviated in such a way as to suggest the wrong state location, packages may go astray, no matter what care is taken by transportation people in handling them.

As Liquor Czar Visited FDR



Joseph H. Choate, chairman of the Federal Alcohol Control Administration, is shown above as he left the White House following a conference with President Roosevelt regarding the setting up of control machinery following prohibition repeal. A close friend of the president, Choate has been identified prominently with the repeal movement.

A child's sorrow is as intense as it is brief.

Our aim is quality at a fair PRICE. Velvet Pocahontas. Is a quality coal and AT \$8.00 A TON. It is Fairly Priced. Plymouth Elevator Corp. Phone 265 Phone 266

Dick's Interfering Muse

By MILDRED WELLS

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WHEN Dick Williams decided to try his luck at short-story writing, he made just one mistake. He told Margie.

Margie was his very charming next-door neighbor. Dick's mother, with whom he lived in the house where he had been born twenty-six years before, was away on a month's visit to a sister. And when the managing editor of the paper on which Dick was a reporter told him to take a day off the next week in celebration of the completion of a good series of interviews Dick had written, felt that he must talk over his idea with someone.

"You see," he said to Margie the evening before the great day, "I know I could write if I had a chance—anyway I think I could. Fiction, I mean. So when old man Elwell passed out this day off to me, I just decided I'd try my luck. I'll just begin early in the morning and work right on. If I get a good story under way, all right. If not, then that's all right, too. I'll feel better to have had a chance to try."

After an early breakfast next morning, Margie, the maid, started happily forth with an unexpected day off before her.

"Peace and quiet," sighed Dick—"and no interruptions." Then he made ready for work by a cheerful living room window—and the telephone rang.

"Is Margie there?" came a rich "burred" voice.

"I'm sorry, but she's off for the day," answered Dick, still cheerful. "Anything I can do?"

"No, it's nothing very important," answered the voice. "Just tell her to call cousin Annie tonight!"

Dick hung up and went back to his desk and began to plot his story. Hero's name—Stanley Weymouth. Heroine's name—well, what? Margie seemed to fit best. Yes, Stan and Margie. He'd lay the story in—the front doorbell rang.

Five minutes later, after an argument with the laundryman, Dick was back to his table.

Colorado, that was the place for his story. He put down some notes about how his characters looked.

"Margie—small, brown, soft eyes, fluffy hair." And then there was a knock at the back door. The butcher's boy and chops.

Dick's muse was a coy one, and after he had answered the telephone to talk for ten minutes with a friend of his mother's, had gone again to the front door to frown crossly at a boy soliciting magazine subscriptions, had gone to the cellar to let in the gas meter man—by that time Dick's muse was distinctly upset.

Pattering footsteps on the side porch.

"Well, darn!" exclaimed Dick mildly. He went to the door.

There was Margie, a basket on her arm. It was then he realized it had been a mistake to tell Margie his plans.

"Oh—" she said. He looked tired and irritated and uncomfortable. "Well, anyway, here's your lunch. Where you going to have any?"

She pushed her way past Dick and laid out a tempting lunch.

"I've been watching your house this morning, and it seemed as if every Tom, Dick and Harry's been here to bother you."

"You don't know the worst. Telephone's been going the whole darned day. Gosh, this tastes good."

"It's cold," said Margie.

"Oh, hang it," exclaimed Dick. "Guess I've let the furnace fire go out."

"You shouldn't try to write and keep house too," said Margie. "I suppose you think I'm another bother. Good-by. Just settle down to work again and try to forget all the bother."

He didn't notice that the side door didn't slam shut. And he didn't hear Margie's investigating steps into the cellar. But five minutes later she slipped quietly back into the room, a log and some kindlings in the basket on her arm. "Furnace is all right," she said reassuringly. "I've opened the draughts. Just stop worrying." And she put the kindlings and log in the fireplace, touched a match to the paper under them, and when they were blazing, cleared up the lunch things and then sat down quietly beside the fire with a magazine.

Fifi's Hill-arious



Wedded bliss brings that big smile to the face of Fifi Hill, movie actress. She is shown with Maurice Earl Hill, her actor-husband, after their marriage in Hollywood. Hill, a former U. of Wisconsin oarsman, is the son of Grover Earl Hill, wealthy Chicago business man. He is 25, and Fifi is 24.

Did you know that A. R. Matz was still in the coal business at 800 Davis St. and 886 N. Mill St. with the same grade of coal.

Gifts for Dad and Big Brother - Lavender Men's Sets, complete sets, \$1.25. Gentlemen's Set Face Lotion, Talcum Powder, Shaving Lotion, Shaving Cream, \$1.00 up. Art Style Candy, Fruits and Nuts, 1 lb. \$1.00. Mickey Mouse Watches. Special Prices on Christmas Cards. Beyer's Pharmacy. Look over our BETTER GIFTS. Gifts that give you extra style—extra quality—and lower prices—of course they're welcome. And those are the kind of gifts you'll find at the Rexall Drug Store. Special Chocolates 5 lb. boxes \$1.69. New Jontee Creations Compact, Rouge, Perfume and Lip Stick in attractive sets \$1.75.

Lucky Strike, Camel, Old Gold, Chesterfield CIGARETTES. CARTON OF \$1.05 10 PACKAGES. THEY MAKE EXCELLENT CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. Paul Jones Wings 20 Grand CIGARETTES Carton 10 Pkgs. 95c.

PEACHES Iona, Large Size 2 cans 25c. FLOUR Iona Brand BARREL \$6.73. FLOUR Gold Medal or Pillsbury Best 24 1/2 - lb. Bag 99c. SOAP CHIPS Easy Task 5 Pkg. 25c.

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE 2 lbs 33c 3 lb. Bag 49c. GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD 1 1/2 - Loaf 9c 16 inches 33 Slices.

RED BEANS 12 cans 50c 24 cans 99c. CHEESE Wisconsin Full Cream 1 - Lb. 15c. SODA CRACKERS Fresh 2 lb. Pkg. 19c.

Red Circle Coffee, --- lb. 19c. Bokar Coffee, --- lb. 21c. Doggie Dinner, --- 3 cans 23c. Seminole Tissue, --- 4 rolls 25c. BoPeep Ammonia, --- bot. 23c. Lux Toilet Soap, --- 4 cakes 25c. Lifebouy Soap, --- 4 cakes 25c. Little Boy Bluing, --- bot. 9c. Whitehouse Jelly, 14 oz. 10c. Michigan Made Sugar 10 lbs. --- 49c.

SCRATCH FEED, 100 lb. bag, --- \$1.79; 25 lb. bag only --- 48c. EGG MASH, 25 lb. bag 54c. 100 lb. bag --- \$1.99. FREE—I medium can "Little Kernel" fancy white corn with two cans at regular 25c price. 38c value for --- 25c.

CHRISTMAS POULTRY. We will have the same quality poultry as at Thanksgiving. Ask the man who bought one. Absolutely no storage birds. Again we will have the lowest price, and we will try to have enough for all. Pork Loin Roast rib end lb 9c. Beef Pot Roast, choice cuts, --- 8 1/2 to 10 1/2 c. Pure Lard, bulk --- 3 lbs. 19c. BUTTER Rosebud 1 lb. carton a well known and famous brand lb 22c. Pork Shoulder, Center Cuts --- lb. 8 1/2 c. OYSTERS large bulk qt 49c. LOOK IN CIRCULAR FOR OTHER PRICES.

Put me down for a 15 lb Turkey. FOR CHRISTMAS Because the one I got from you for Thanksgiving was the best we ever ate. Exact words of a satisfied Purity customer from Detroit. "SEND A 20 lb. TURKEY TO MY BROTHER TO SAYRE PA. THE SAME AS YOU DID LAST CHRISTMAS" Said a lady from Northville. You too can be assured of equal satisfaction by ordering your Christmas poultry from the Purity Market. PLYMOUTH PURITY MARKET WEEK - END SPECIALS. Boston Style Butts strictly fresh, very little bone 10c. Lean Pork Steak meaty cuts of shoulder 10c. Pork Loin Roast ribbed 3 to 5 lbs 10c. Chops Lamb or Veal 15c. Picnics bestmaid sugar cured none under 5 lbs. 50c. STEAK Delicious tender steer beef SIRLOIN, ROUND or SWISS 15c. ROLLED RIB ROAST or rumps of steer beef 15c. Sugar Cured HAMS whole or string Bacon sliced or piece 15c. Last but not least that famous Purity tender steer beef. Pot Roast lb 9c. Pork Sausage 3 Pounds 25c. Chopped Beef 25c. Pork Ribs, small 25c. Veal or Lamb Breast 25c.