

Plymouth Tube Becomes One Of City's Biggest, Busiest Plants

Production Stepped Up Over 400 Percent Over Year Preceding-Expect To Beat This Record In 1936.

Beginning the new year with the largest number of employees on its payroll since the industry was established in Plymouth, the Plymouth Tube company is anticipating 1936 the biggest year in its history.

"Records show that the year 1935 ended for our company with a production as great as were the years of 1933 and 1934 combined," stated Garnet W. Baker, superintendent of the plant, yesterday, when discussing the prospects for the coming year.

"If business keeps up at the present rate, we are sure to require more men before the year is over. It has always been the practice of our company to hire Plymouth residents as far as possible to do so. Most of our men are married men and have their homes here," stated Mr. Baker.

Production at the plant was stepped up considerably over 400 percent from the beginning of January last until the close of December this year, a record that is nothing more than amazing.

Every man who has worked the entire year during 1935 has enjoyed an average of 51 weeks of steady work, which gives some slight indication of the steady employment workers of the plant have enjoyed.

Much of the material produced by the Tube company goes into automobile production. The industry is right now taking considerable of its output.

The Plymouth Tube company is a subsidiary of the Service Steel company of Detroit. Through its purchase of local supplies and payment to Plymouth workers, a sum amounting to considerable over \$50,000 was poured into Plymouth business circles last year.

During the entire year there was a steady increase in the number of men employed at the plant. By midsummer the number had gone beyond 20 and now there are 36 men on the payroll as the new business year starts.

Like the Tube company, the Plymouth Tube company did not forget its employees at Christmas time. Each man was paid a good sized bonus and in addition, at Thanksgiving time, every worker received a big turkey. The company also gave seven acres of land adjoining its plant. Last spring it plowed up most of the ground and permitted its workers to raise thrift gardens. This year a bit bigger space will be plowed up so that more gardens and supplies can be raised by Tube company workers.

The industry has become one of the most important and valuable in Plymouth. If its expansion program that has been given some consideration in the past, it will be not only one of the big industries of this city, but of this entire section.

Maccabees Plan For Installation

There was a large attendance of Maccabee members at both the Junior and Adult Christmas parties held at the lodge hall just before Christmas.

The Juniors enjoyed the Christmas stories and games that their leader Lady Honey so interestingly planned for them which was followed by Christmas refreshments and the exchange of gifts.

At the party in the evening the ladies are indebted to their little sister Doris Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cole who entertained the ladies with a charming little dance and also to Miss and her troupe of entertainers from the high school for the very Christmas play and a up of clever songs. The gifts were distributed in the form of a vanger but which caused lots of fun. The evening was climaxed in a delicious lunch served by a losing side and the winners thanked their hosts for the pleasant evening even though some of the number were enlisted to finish part of the entertainment. The Juniors will meet at 8 o'clock on Wednesday, January 8th.

The guard team will also meet the same day for practice which is followed by the usual potluck supper and lodge.

The first meeting of the month which fell on New Year's day has been postponed until Wednesday, January 29th at which time the officers for the coming year will be installed. A more detailed account will follow in a later issue.

The devil wren might attractively but there are some suckers he could catch with a bare hook.

Washtenaw County Welfare Director To Be Plymouth City Manager

City Commission Decides On Appointment Of Clarence Elliott

Clarence Elliott, who during the past two years has been welfare administrator of Washtenaw county, has been selected by members of the city commission to become city manager of Plymouth filling the place that has just been made vacant by the resignation of Perry Cookingham. Mr. Cookingham left Wednesday to assume his new duties in Saginaw as the first city manager of that municipality.

While it had been announced a week ago that Mr. Arthur Blunk that the commission planned to be in no hurry in its selection of a new city manager, he states that it was felt that because of the many excellent applications for the position, several of them from Plymouth residents, the commission decided there was no necessity for delaying the choice and at a meeting Monday afternoon decision was reached to engage Mr. Elliott for the place. There were sixteen applications for the position, several of them from Plymouth residents. Mr. Elliott's application shows that he has been a student at the University of Michigan where he took a course in engineering, city planning and municipal administration. After receiving his degree he went to Pontiac and was for a period employed by General Motors as an accountant, later becoming an assistant to the city manager of that place.

For about a year and a half he was village manager of Oak Park, a subdivision community located near Royal Oak. Following this he re-entered the University and some two years ago was made welfare administrator of Washtenaw county. He is resigning this position to come to Plymouth immediately.

The salary has been tentatively placed at \$2700 per year, but Mayor Blunk states that definite decision as to the amount will be reached at the meeting of the commission Monday evening. He states that the appointment will also be officially made at that time, although the commission at its meeting Monday afternoon voted Mr. Elliott as its selection for the position.

Mr. Cookingham spent New Year's day clearing away his desk and left during the afternoon for his new duties in Saginaw and his new responsibilities on Monday. He has given a considerable portion of his time this week in making Mr. Elliott familiar with routine of the office. Fortunately for the new city manager, he will find in charge of the various city departments a number of exceptionally efficient civic employees. They will do much to lighten his new task. It is understood that during the next two weeks he will spend only a portion of his time in Plymouth as it will be necessary for him to dispose of a number of matters that are under his direction as welfare supervisor of Washtenaw county.

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Says Death Car Was Ruined Beyond Repair

Jesse Hake, who with Mrs. Hake went to Farmington to spend New Year's day with relatives, happened along on Grand River shortly after the accident took place in which Ralph F. Smith, 18 year old grandson of C. F. Smith, was killed. The accident happened shortly before 6 o'clock and was caused by a car which had taken a short by home in Farmington. The night had been spent at the Smith home where a New Year's eve celebration had taken place. Mr. Hake declares he never saw an automobile completely wrecked as the car in which the young man was killed. The accident happened on a curve just west of Farmington.

Issuing Warning Of Forged Checks

Look out, Mr. Merchant! According to warnings received by the banks in Plymouth, there is a smooth forger operating in the state. Maybe there is more than one—but at any rate he is so good that he has been able to put over a number of bad checks in Kalamazoo, Muskegon, Jackson, Grand Haven and elsewhere.

In some way he secures a check that looks very much like the check used by villages and cities. The checks are generally made out in the name of some local resident who is fairly well known and the amount is generally for \$10.00 or \$25.00, with the name of the merchant and city clerk forged to the checks.

Naturally a check bearing both these signatures is not difficult to pass. So Mr. Merchant, be careful when you are asked to cash a check by some stranger. You may be out a number of good American dollars.

When a man gets up to his neck in trouble, he does the worst thing possible—loses his head.

Executive Order Keeps Giles From A Reappointment

Postmaster Advised That He Cannot Retain His Position



CLARENCE ELLIOTT Former village manager of Oak Park and recent Welfare Supervisor of Washtenaw county to get local position

New President Of Kiwanis Off To A Busy Year

Claude Dykhouse Plans To Keep Active Work Of Organization

Plymouth Kiwanians are entering the new year with a new president, Claude Dykhouse, who last week accepted the gavel from retiring President Earl Mastick, now being in full charge of club activities.

Monday evening's program, the first under his administration, was a pleasing musical one provided by members of the high school orchestra. These young people played especially well and the Kiwanians were more than pleased with the program. President Dykhouse has been an active member of the club over a long period of years and it is his hope to not only keep up the high interest that has prevailed in Kiwanis work in Plymouth, but to add to it, if possible, during the coming year.

James Gallimore was elected the new vice president and Robert Jolliffe was continued as secretary and Roy Fisher as treasurer. Club members expressed their retiring president their thanks for the good work he has done in behalf of the club.

Golden Wedding Is Celebrated

New Year's eve was an especially happy one for Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Gray, who reside on the Six Mile road between Ridge and Farmington, for it was their 50th wedding anniversary and their children and grandchildren saw to it that the event was made a merry one.

Early in the evening all of their five children and five grandchildren joined with their parents in one of the happiest occasions of their lives.

The children, Harold Gray, William Grigg, Ellis Gray, Mrs. Clara Fernwick and Mrs. Clinton Knock, all live in the vicinity of Detroit.

Mr. Gray was born in Ohio, April 7, 1861, and Mrs. Gray, a daughter of a veteran of the Civil war, was born in Lucas county in the same state, January 2, 1862. They were married in Toledo, December 31, 1885 and moved to Detroit in 1889 where Mr. Gray served for many years as superintendent of the car shop for The Consolidated Rolling Stock Company. It was in 1907 when he resigned this position he held for so many years to enter into the truck garden business. His extensive gardens are the present site of the big Ford Rouge plant.

It was in 1915 when he purchased 120 acres in Livonia township on the Six Mile road, where they still reside. Both are in good health and their many friends hope they will live to enjoy many more wedding anniversary celebrations.

A New Son Arrives Just Before New Year

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willoughby are the parents of a nine pound, six ounce son, born Monday morning, December 31 at a session hospital in Northville. The young son arrived just a few hours too soon to be the first young man or young lady born in this locality in 1936. Both mother and babe are getting along nicely.

Some homes have to be cold to be cultured.

Executive Order Keeps Giles From A Reappointment

Postmaster Advised That He Cannot Retain His Position

Postmaster Bert Giles has just been notified by the civil service commission in Washington that his application for re-appointment to the position cannot be considered by the commission because of an executive order issued July 12, 1933 by President Roosevelt.

From the bulletin sent him, he was advised that under the terms of this executive order, a postmaster whose term has expired or is about to expire is not eligible to enter an open competitive examination for Presidential postmaster.

This leaves in the field for appointment as postmaster in Plymouth Edward Scully, president of the Plymouth-Roosevelt club, Frank Learzed, Mae J. Donnelly and Lawrence Rattenbury, all Democrats. Mr. Giles was appointed under a Republican administration.

Of these four names, the civil service commission will designate the three ranking highest in the applications submitted and the recommendation for appointment to the position will be made by Hon. Horatio Abbott, Democratic national committee man from Michigan.

Because of the fact that Mr. Abbott resides in Ann Arbor and is well known to many local residents it is believed that he will take a personal interest in the local recommendation to be made for postmaster. It is understood that he has so far not given the local selection his consideration. The term of the present postmaster expires in April.

Miss Rose Aquino Weds Charles Edward Straub

On Saturday, December 28, occurring the wedding of two young ladies of Holbrook avenue of this city. The marriage of Miss Rose Marie Aquino of 1071 Holbrook avenue, to Charles Edward Straub son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Straub of 1071 Holbrook avenue, was solemnized at nine o'clock in the morning in Our Lady of Good Counsel church, the Reverend Father F. C. Lefevre performing the ceremony.

The bride was becomingly gowned in white lace with veil and carried white roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Marie Straub, sister of the groom, wore light blue chiffon and carried red roses. Frank Aquino, brother of the bride, acted as best man. The groom's best man was given in honor of the happy couple that evening in the Jewel-Blanch hall with about one hundred and fifty relatives and friends present.

The groom is employed at the Graham-Prize plant in Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Straub will reside with the bride's parents on Holbrook avenue. Their many friends here wish them a long happy wedded life.

Miss Elizabeth Bauer And Henry Hoot Wed

At one o'clock the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Irene Bauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer of 818 Holbrook avenue, and Henry Albert Hoot, son of Mrs. Bertha Hoot of Garden City, was quietly performed by Reverend Schult in the Presbyterian church of Garden City.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was lovely in a wedding gown of ivory satin with long veil and carried an arm bouquet of white tulips and roses. The groom, who was given away by his brother, Harlan Gordon Hoot, wore a tuxedo and carried a boutonniere of white tulips and roses.

A reception and dinner were held at the parental home on Holbrook avenue immediately following the ceremony with about fifty relatives and friends present.

The groom is employed at the Henry Ford Rouge plant. The happy couple will make their home in Dearborn.

Townsend Plan To Be Discussed

First steps to organize a Townsend plan and how it will be carried out on Monday evening, January 13 when Judge Edward J. Jefferys of Detroit will address a mass meeting to be held in the auditorium of the Baptist church.

Her Fagot of Sticks



State Highway Commissioner Is Rotary Club Visitor

Club Members Have A Surprise Visit From Efficient State Official

Plymouth Rotarians were given a pleasant surprise last Friday noon when the club had as its guest State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner on a visit to the state highway office located in this city. The state official is an enthusiastic Rotarian and a member of the Lansing club. Like most Rotarians he always makes up a meeting when possible to do so.

President Frank Lefevre saw to it that the prominent visitor was introduced to the club members. "Maybe we ought to give him a vote of thanks just at this time as he's the fellow who has kept us from breaking our necks on the highways," stated Father Redman.

The state highway department has been doing an excellent job in keeping thoroughfares cleared of snow and ice since the heavy snow storm that came at Christmas time.

Fred D. Schrader had as his guests at the club several of the department heads of the highway office in Plymouth, including Parnell McKenna, Edward Buckley, and R. D. Scribner.

Warning To Parents

Contagious and communicable diseases are making quite an active spread in the city of Plymouth at this seasonable time. The Health Department through this issue of The Plymouth Mail is asking the co-operation of all Plymouth people in stamping out these dreaded maladies. When any member of the home is taken to call your physician AT ONCE. Quarantine restrictions are never lessened by waiting; but are always increased, and contagious diseases flourish.

Vomiting, sore throat and fever are symptoms of Scarlet Fever; call your physician and let him assume the responsibility. If your child has a "breaking out" and a cough consult your physician—it may be a communicable disease. Let your physician be your adviser.

If a family cannot afford professional services, that family should notify the City Manager at the City Hall, Phone 93 and the Health Department will be promptly informed.

Attends Wedding Furniture Burns

When Mrs. Albert Aquino, 1071 Holbrook avenue, was attending the wedding of her sister last Saturday forenoon, fire broke out in their home and before the flames could be put out, the furniture had been practically destroyed. The husband, who was at work on the Pere Marquette, was called, but did not reach home in time to save all of their belongings. There is no insurance on their household goods and the loss to the young people amounts to considerable. The house, owned by John Lutes, was quite badly damaged on the interior, but is already being repaired. It was necessary to remove all of the plaster from the downstairs rooms. The door casings and window frames will have to be replaced.

plan and there is only one way to find out about it, and that is to listen to those who know something of the subject. Everyone is welcome to come" said Mr. Stimpson yesterday.

There will be a regular meeting of the Plymouth Chapter of the Eastern Star on Tuesday evening, January 7 at 7:30 o'clock. Associate Grand Conductress, Mrs. Frances Ryckman of Detroit will be present and conduct a school of instruction.

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Begin Construction Work of Big Amphitheatre on Starkweather School Grounds For Civic Uses

School Board Takes First Steps To Unite City and Parkway Recreational Facilities—Federal Funds Secured To Pay For Costs Of Important Project.

Workmen Monday morning started construction of a public amphitheatre that will when completed seat over 1,000 people and provide the community with a badly needed place where its many out-door activities can be held during late spring, the summer and fall.

It will be located directly back of the Starkweather school building, and the high bank that extends along across the school property will provide the natural slope for the concrete circular seating arrangement to be built along the bank in tiers. To the east and below the bank will be constructed the big playground where contests and events of numerous kinds can be held in unobstructed view of every one who desires to witness the entire city.

It is the first step to be taken in the plan that has been strongly urged by The Plymouth Mail that this community do something to link the city directly with the great parkway system that has been built almost half way around Plymouth.

And it has remained for the board of education to secure government funds through the FWA to start this project that will be outstanding because of its ideal setting and because of its utility to not only the school district but the entire city.

While the playground area does not extend directly to the boundary line of the parkway, it is separated but a short distance, and every one traveling through the park can have a clear and a most unobstructed view of the amphitheatre.

Preparation of the ground has already been started and graders provided by Powell & Son as well as a number of men have been busy during the past few days clearing the space so that when suitable weather comes in the spring the construction of the long rows of concrete seats on the bank can be started.

It will be necessary to fill the playground from a foot or two feet or more in places in order to bring the summer level. It is expected that most of this work can be done before spring, so that it can be settled during the spring rains.

No longer will it be necessary for the hundreds of people who witness the soft-ball games during the summer to stand in the contests, as school officials point out that this is one of the many events that can take place in the north side amphitheatre.

Funds for covering the cost of this improvement were included in the summer budget. It is approved sometime ago by PWA officials.

Varied Program For Woman's Club

On Friday of this week, January third, the Woman's Club will enjoy a most interesting program. Mrs. Russell Roe is chairman for the day and will present a varied program consisting of a book review given by Mrs. R. E. Cooper, a talk on Girl Reserves by Miss Edna M. Allen and two violin selections played by Miss Doris Hammill. Every feature on this program is well worth hearing and it is hoped that the members of the Club will make an effort to attend this first meeting of the new year.

Many Present At The Alumni Snow Frolic

The Snow Frolic given by the alumni of the Plymouth high school in the Masonic Temple Friday evening, December 27, was very well attended, about seventy-five guests being present. The decorations were in blue and white, the school colors, and the young people greatly enjoyed dancing to the music of the Mae Cartwright orchestra of Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor.

The alumni have been making it an annual event to reimburse the treasury which at graduation time each year is depleted owing to the fact that the classes are larger in numbers each year and consequently costs the alumni more at the time of the banquet given in the class honor.

Miss Catherine Nichol, president of the alumni association, Chase Willett as chairman, and Claud Rickett made the plans for this delightful and successful affair and are deserving of much credit.

M. E. Ladies Aid Plans For Home Economics Program on Jan. 8th

At their regular meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church on Wednesday, January 8th, the ladies are planning entertainment which will be a decided departure from the general rule, in presenting a Home Economics worker from the Detroit Edison company in an electric range demonstration. The cookery lesson will be given in the dining room of the church at 2:30 p.m. and any woman in the city who is interested will be welcome.

There will be no charges of any kind and this will be a good opportunity to get the newest ideas in electric cookery and to get help on any problems you may have along that line. The ladies of the church invite you to be their guests on that day.

The Plymouth Mail

Plymouth, Michigan

Elton R. Eaton, Editor and Publisher
Sterling Eaton, Business Manager

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Largest Circulation of any Newspaper in Western Wayne County

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ON OUR WAY

We are off on our start into the New Year! It came right in the middle of a week without the creation of a ripple. Shoulders together! Head up! Let's make it all that we anticipate and more too!

THE WELFARE INVESTIGATION

Notwithstanding the fact that old mother Free Press is endeavoring to make a joke out of Prosecutor McRae's inquiry into the welfare business of Wayne county, there are a lot of folks who are quite in accord with what the prosecutor is doing. There is not the slightest doubt but what there has been unlimited grafting and cheating in the welfare racket. This is ONE investigation we hope that the prosecutor will go through with. He will find plenty if he does, there is not much question about that.

If there is one enterprise on earth that the quitter should leave alone, it is advertising. Advertising does not jerk—it pulls. It begins gently at first, but the pull is steady. It increases day by day, year by year, until it exerts an irresistible power!—John Wanamaker.

A NEW EDUCATION

In recent years there has been considerable comment about the necessity of changing our educational system somewhat to meet the needs of a new day. Along this line the superintendent of schools of Chicago recently made some excellent suggestions that might upset some of the brain trusters but will be regarded as worthy of consideration by others. He suggests "Education for the crowd" and not with the present plan of preparing all for a college course, when only a small proportion of the mass group ever gets to college or beyond the eighth grade. He suggests:

- "Less foreign language and more science useful to the layman.
- "Less algebra and Latin and more training in elementary economics and citizenship.
- "In English, less written composition and more training in oral expression.
- "More physical education, more handicraft,

more drawing of mechanical type, but no fads or foibles."

For those who want them the standard courses required for college admission are to be retained but for more than 80 per cent of the pupils a type of education will be developed that will have cultural objectives and also be adapted to everyday activities in this scientific stream lined, mechanized age.

CUT OUT THE RED

Plymouth during the past two or three weeks has won any amount of praise from the thousands who have seen our beautiful Christmas street decorations. Chairman Edson Huston and members of the committee have a right to feel gratified with the work they have done. The Plymouth Mail has however one suggestion to make for our street decorations next year. There has been one remark that has been freely heard this year, and that is that the lights across the street have been confusing with the traffic stop lights. This is because of the fact that red lights have been used on the decorations across the street with white and green. The Plymouth Mail would like to suggest that the red light globes that have been used across the streets in the future be used along the sidewalk decorations and that a blue light be substituted in place of the red on the strings of lights that go across the street. By the use of the red globes along the edge of the sidewalks, this change will make no additional cost to the merchants. We believe that the blue lights with the white and green will not only do away with the traffic confusion that has been caused by the use of the red lights, but that they will also add to the general beauty of the decorative scheme. It is merely a suggestion that The Plymouth Mail would like to pass along for consideration next year.

TAKE PLENTY OF TIME

We are pleased to note that members of the city commission are taking plenty of time in selecting a new city manager. There are always plenty of applicants for these political jobs and so the commission will have a considerable amount of material to pick from. The city has been fortunate since the adoption of its present form of government in getting good men as city managers. True, there has been criticism of all of them, some just and some unjust. No matter who is hired there cannot be complete unity, so the job is to pick out the man who will best fill this local political position to the advantage of the city. Plymouth has not suffered as the result of the work of any of the managers it has had. In fact under the guidance of those who have served on the commission in the past as well as at present, Plymouth has gone ahead. A city manager should follow the suggestions of the commission and the job of the commission right now is in getting a man who will do his utmost to do as the commission desires. This is the first and chief requirement. If the commission selects some one willing to follow this simple rule, the new city manager will get along as well as did Mr. Cookingham who assumes a similar position at Saginaw.

Stuff'n Dates

by Ned Moore



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Rambling Around With Michigan Editors

ANOTHER NEW DEAL AGENCY

To save our necks, we can't get a lot of this New Deal business through our heads. Secretary Wallace is trying to help farmers get better prices by cutting down on production. And then the Interior Department comes along and builds huge dams to reclaim more land on which, presumably, crops will be grown. To one of just ordinary intelligence it seems that these two plans are contradictory.

Now another New Deal agency is to be started in Tuscola county, according to a story in this week's issue, and to us it seems just as contradictory as the matters referred to above. This agency is the Rural Resettlement Administration, at the head of which is the starry-eyed Prof. Rexford Tugwell, the main shouter for the more abundant life—at the expense of those still able to pay taxes.

This new agency, which takes in Sanilac county as well as Tuscola, is for the purpose of helping those who are now on relief but who have formerly been farmers or farm laborers. The RRA has money to loan to these people for the purpose of setting them up in the farming business, but no person will be able to obtain a loan of more than \$1,000 on which he must pay the government at 5 per cent per year.

A prime requisite of the borrower must be that he can obtain a loan nowhere else.

It is quite possible that among those on relief may be a few farmers, or former farmers, who have had hard luck, which is not of their own making, but in general it appeals to us that the majority of these people who are not farming have left the farm because of a very definite cause, that cause being because they are inefficient.

If they were inefficient before, and have nothing now it would seem that \$1,000 is all too little to loan them for the purpose of starting general farming operations, and the chances of their success would seem remote in what has always been a highly competitive business. But the five per cent interest on the loan is not all these people will have to pay, by a long shot. They must hunt up the farm on which they wish to go, and must make their own arrangements to pay to the owner of the farm either cash or share rent. These people are to be supported by the government until they can raise crops enough to start paying rent, interest, and reduce their loan by 20 per cent each year. And not only this, but they must keep books, so as to be prepared to pay off the government when the loan comes due. We'll leave it to the many efficient farmers in Tuscola county as to the chances of success these people will have, and we believe the answer would be that the chances are slim.

And here, also, is where another contradiction comes in. Secretary Wallace is still trying to curtail production so that farm prices will rise, and then his colleague, Prof. Tugwell is putting still more farmers into the field, to raise more crops for Wallace to curtail, and so on to infinity.

No sir, be darned if we can figure it out!—James Gallery in The Caro Advertiser.

PAYING WAGES IS ONLY PROSPERITY INSURANCE

New Dealers at Washington hope to win the widespread approval of the farmer vote for their AAA program. In their endeavor to obtain higher prices for the products of the farm, by taxing consumers in the industrial areas, the AAA is trying to create a boomerang that they hope, will eventually result in greater prosperity for industry. This prosperity, they hold, will in turn make it possible to purchase more farm products. It's the old, old question of: what came first, the hen or the egg?

Some day enough people in this nation will know enough of economic truth to bring about "the life more abundant" by setting up a system of taxation that will not penalize the products of industry or agriculture, but will demand that the increasing wealth produced by each generation of human beings be detoured from land and other natural resource speculators, and turned back into wages. Only by paying more to those who produce can this nation solve its problem of continuous distribution.

You cannot expect under-nourished workmen to perform hard work unless you give them food for their bodies; you cannot expect them to buy the products of factory and farm unless you give them money to make purchases with. This is not collectivism—it is the soundest kind of rugged individualism.—George Averill in The Birmingham Eclectic.

SMARTER POLITICIANS

In the days of the Boston Tea Party the Colonists revolted against "Taxation without Representation" and the politicians didn't get away with it.

Today, we taxpayers have representation—in many cases cast our individual ballot.

But how much smarter the politician has become. We are often led to the polls, blinded by fancy theories, to blandly cast a vote to tax somebody else, of special class. And when the tithes are gathered, they come right out of our own pockets.

Such are all special or class taxes. Tax the landlord, tax the peanut vendor, tax the chain store—the tax is paid by the tenant, the peanut muncher, the housewife.

Don't vote class taxes blindly.—Floyd McGriff in The Redford Record.

THIS EDITOR HITS NAIL ON HEAD

The very elaborate and energetic plans the Republican national committee is laying out in its determination to have a Republican family inhabit the White House in 1937 are okay providing the Roosevelt family does not decide to renew the lease for another four years. While Hoover and Borah are mentioned for the place, Governor Landon is a decidedly strong favorite. A Kansas cyclone may chase them to the storm cellars, but what the G. O. P. really needs most at the time is something that will chase the voters from their places of seclusion to the voting booths.—Charles Seed in The Rochester Clarion.

WHO KNOWS!

Democratic Publisher okes Governor Alf Landon as a G.O.P. candidate; Jim Farley, President Roosevelt's political boss endorses Senator Couzens. Over in the Third Congressional District, Democrat Sowers supported G.O.P. Townsendite Main. Will the elephant bray, or the jackass develop a trunk?—Schuyler Marshall in The Clinton County Republican-News.

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Oil treated to eliminate dust
Order from our special shipment just arrived. Made specially for automatic coal stokers

THE PLYMOUTH LUMBER and COAL CO.
PHONE 102

Mother's Cook Book

THINGS SO GOOD

WE ALL enjoy good noodles—baked, in soup, with cheese, and now they are being served in place of pastry, a much more wholesome pie than the usual rich crust, much as we still enjoy it. Spaghetti, macaroni and noodles may be used in exchange in the following dishes:

Apricots in Nest.

Cook one-half pound of spaghetti until tender, blanch and drain. Add two slightly beaten eggs, the grated rind of a lemon, one-half cup of sugar, one tablespoon of lemon juice, cook until the eggs are set, stirring carefully. Place in a baking dish or mold and fill the center with a can of apricots, sprinkle with finely shredded almonds and a dash of cinnamon, bake until just lightly brown. Serve chilled with whipped cream.

Egg Noodles Corona-Chef Maurice. Take a package of egg noodles or a similar amount of the home prepared, cook them until tender and drain. Butter a ring mold and fill with the noodles. Bake one hour in a moderate oven.

Fry one small onion in a tablespoon of fat, add one pound of veal and brown well. Cover with one and one-half cups of water, one-half teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce and salt and pepper to taste. Cook gently for 15 minutes. Thicken the gravy with two or three tablespoons of flour mixed with the same amount of cold water. Add one can of peas or small lima beans. Unmold the ring on a hot platter and fill the center with the veal and peas. Garnish with a can of mushrooms if desired.

Medium-size fresh-water fishes are believed to have a maximum swimming speed of about seven miles an hour with the possibility of a "bound" nearly three times that rate.

ANNABELLE'S ANSWERS

by RAY THOMPSON



DEAR ANNABELLE: MY GIRL IS LOOKING FOR A SOFT JOB. CAN YOU SUGGEST AN EASY LINE? D.

DEAR "D": CERTAINLY! A LAUNDRESS FOR THE CHORUS OF A MODERN MUSICAL COMEDY! Annabella.

Theives Loot A Store Near Here

A news report from Stockbridge Monday which told of the looting of a store of most of its merchandise recalled a similar robbery three years ago of the Paul Hayward men's clothing store in Plymouth. A car backed up to the front door and in the brief space of an hour's time there was taken from the Hayward store nearly \$3,000 worth of merchandise.

The report from the little town of Stockbridge, some 35 miles west and north of Plymouth states that burglars jimmed a panel out of a rear door of the Dancer general store and that they loaded on a truck more than \$4,000 worth of men's clothing.

As in the case of the Hayward robbery in Plymouth, officers here have been unable to secure a clue to the robbery in Stockbridge.

Ninety-one inland lakes of Michigan are named "Long Lake." 50 are named "Twin Lake" and 50 are named "Round Lake."

EVEN THO YOU DRIVE SAFELY SOMEONE ELSE MIGHT NOT—

GOOD INSURANCE

PAYS DOCTOR BILLS.

Phone 3

Walter A. Harms

Penniman Allen Building Plymouth, Mich.

DO YOU KNOW.

THAT THIS LITTLE DIAL TAKES THE GUESSWORK OUT OF BAKING? YOU NO LONGER NEED TO TEST A CAKE WITH A BROOM STRAW!

THAT THE ELECTRICITY TO COOK A COMPLETE MEAL FOR A FAMILY COSTS LESS THAN YOUR DAILY NEWSPAPER?

THAT OVER THIRTY-FOUR THOUSAND OF YOUR NEIGHBORS NOW COOK ELECTRICALLY!

THAT WHETHER YOU BAKE ONE CAKE OR A DOZEN, THE ACCURATE OVEN HEAT CONTROL OF AN ELECTRIC RANGE ASSURES THE SAME SUCCESSFUL RESULTS TIME AFTER TIME?

THAT YOU CAN ENJOY ONE OF THE NEWEST TABLE-TOP ELECTRIC RANGES IN YOUR KITCHEN ON TRIAL INSTALLED AT OUR EXPENSE? NO OBLIGATION. STOP IN AT THE DETROIT EDISON OFFICE.

25 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Nowland spent Christmas in Detroit.

Chas. Olds and wife and Karl Hillmer and wife spent Christmas in Detroit.

Miss May Wolgast of Detroit is visiting her sister, Mrs. Albert Stever, this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Sackett last Friday a 10¹/₂ lb. baby girl.

H. M. Pelham and daughter Ora of Iron Mountain are visiting at Dr. Pelhams.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Daggert and daughters spent Christmas with relatives in Detroit.

Nelson Pooler and wife of Ypsilanti spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hull and family of Lansing and George McGill of Detroit spent Christmas at Thomas McGills.

Miss Nellie Huger while coasting down hill Tuesday slipped and fell springing her right wrist badly.

Harry Gelston and Miss Elizabeth Kirtledge of Ann Arbor were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Hudd, Wednesday.

The Sunday school class of Mrs. P. W. Voorhies gave a mix-up social at her home Wednesday evening. A fine time was had by the young folks.

Mr. E. R. Knapp of Saginaw visited her brother Chas. Merritt and family a few days this week.

John J. McLaren and Miss Nell McLaren were over Christmas visitors with relatives in Saginaw.

Miss Dora and Vera Townsend gave a miscellaneous shower for Miss Lelia Murray Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glympe on Bowery street.

A very quiet wedding was solemnized at high noon, Dec. 25th at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Steele in Detroit. The contracting parties being two of Plymouth's well known and popular residents, Mrs. Eliza Steele and David D. Allen. The couple left for a western trip and on their return will be at home to their many friends at their residence on North Main street.

PENNIMAN-ALLEN THEATER

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, JAN. 5, 6, 7
Roger Pryor and Lelia Hyams
—in—
" \$1,000 A MINUTE "
A rollicking riot of real fun and the laugh time of a lifetime.
News Maj. BowesMickey Mouse - "Tetched In The Hair"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, JAN. 8, 9
Carl Brisson
—in—
"SHIP CAFE "
A fast sailing comedy with music.
Richard E. Byrd's second great Antarctic expedition into
"LITTLE AMERICA "

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JAN 10, 11
His last and greatest picture
With Rogers
—in—
"OLD KENTUCKY "
"March of Time"

THE DETROIT EDISON CO.

This Locality Strongly Featured In Ford Industry Write-Up

Magazine Tells of Success of Henry Ford's Plan of Decentralizing Industry and Utilization Of the River Rouge Valley

Plymouth and Northville are strongly featured in a write-up of Henry Ford's decentralization industrial plan published recently by the Michigan Manufacturer and Financial Record.

Of such interest is the article that involves so much about this locality that it is re-printed in full as follows:

People who think that Henry Ford's doctrine about the decentralization of industry is mere pleasant theory, and who haven't followed his activities in putting the theory into practice, will be surprised at how far he has gone in carrying the idea out. Of course, from the start, Mr. Ford's company has had a lot of assembly plants established in various parts of the United States and the rest of the world. But this is a manufacturing program intended to achieve economy in freightage, the actual production of parts being accomplished at the home and Canadian factories. But "decentralization," as defined by Mr. Ford, means the actual making of such parts supplies as can be done in small shops, within reasonable range of the main factory, and establishing workmen in the neighborhood of their homes, where, in periods of enforced idleness, they can turn to the production of the fruits of the soil, either for their own subsistence or for the raw materials of the field which may enter into industry. As a matter of fact Mr. Ford has many of these plants now operating, all of them in Michigan, with rural settings and taking advantage of small units of water power where that is available. Thus Henry Ford has again made one of his business-social theories, a "proved, practical reality"—his "little industries" together with "little farms for employes," are established and successful—eight of them along the Rouge and Huron rivers.

It was at Northville 15 years ago that Henry Ford took the first step in his drive for industrial decentralization. Here an old mill was rehabilitated, and the production of valves begun. Years before, the Northville mill and other old grist mills were the sources of much of the wealth of their communities. At other places, as at Northville, Ford is now replacing the long unused mills with automobile parts plants, restoring the old industrial balance and prosperity.

Into the rehabilitated Northville mill, machinery from the Highland Park plant was moved. Experienced workmen were brought to the plant at first, to set up the valve production program which was to develop until nearly all Ford car valves were turned out at the reborn mill. About 1,000,000 a month are now being made. As time went on, men from the village and countryside were put to work at the plant, which was surrounded by a great grassy lawn dotted with shaded trees. The whirr of the valve-making machinery was mingled with the songs of the birds outside. Now 300 men are engaged at the plant, and most of them own their own farms, alternating factory work and farming.

To meet increasing needs, a larger valve plant is now being constructed near the old mill.

In 1920, with establishment of the Northville valve factory, Mr. Ford began his movement for "decentralization" in industrial distribution. He believed then as he does now, that the ideal business-social set-up consists in small "village industries" supporting local employes who partly secure their living from "owner occupied little farms."

Today, eight such Ford community units exist and the raising of beans for use in Ford manufacture has been added as a valuable "crop" of the "little farms" owned by Ford employes. It is no secret that Ford plans more such "farm-industry" units, several such projects being in the process of development at the present.

The first of the so-called Ford "village industries" was the valve factory at Northville, which plant is now being replaced with a new plant.

The Northville "village unit" began operations in 1920 and to date has produced more than 163,000,000 valves, 50,000,000 for the V-8 type motors alone. The valves are of toy size at the Rouge plant and finished at Northville.

When the Northville unit is completed about the first of the year, Henry Ford's "little industries" along the Rouge River will number six. Two other factories in the Ford "little-industry-little-farm" group are on the Huron River, at Ypsilanti and Flat Rock.

The five other River Rouge "little industry" plants are located at Plymouth (taps and dies), Waterford (gauges), Phoenix (generator cut-outs and switches), Nankin Mills (screw machine parts) and Newburg, where a new air-conditioned factory for the manufacture of drills recently began operations.

The new Northville factory, designed by Albert Kahn, has been set in beautifully landscaped grounds near the site of the original plant. The River Rouge at Seven Mile road has been dammed to furnish part of the power to be used in operating the new valve factory.

Scenic features are the artificial lake and an overshot wheel operated by water piped from the head of Yerkes pond. Part of the power furnished the plant is from this water-wheel. However, the wheel will be able to generate but a small part of the 1200 to 1500 kilowatts needed by the new plant.

The Northville Ford plant, 200 feet long and 100 feet wide, will continue to make all valves used in Ford cars and trucks, according to information released by Ford officials.

The original factory will be torn down upon completion of the structure. Ultimately, this plant will employ approximately one thousand men, or about three times the number now employed.

A generator and starter plant is located at Ypsilanti where approximately 600 men and 500 women are employed.

Located at the south city limits of Ypsilanti on the Huron River, the plant is one-story building, 360 feet by 160 feet. It has been in operation three years.

The Ford Ypsilanti plant produces starters, generators, and starter-switches. Daily capacity of each unit is 8,000.

Seventy-five per cent of the employes are from Ypsilanti and the immediate vicinity. The balance reside in neighboring towns, most of the workers living within a radius of five miles of the plant.

Many of the Ypsilanti Ford employes own homes or "small farms," and only those who have established residences in that district are eligible for employment. Ford thrift farms are located around the plant. Some of the farms are growing soy beans.

Ypsilanti plant is furnished power from Rawsonville Dam, where an artificial lake was formed by Ford in the valley by damming the Huron River, putting 1,000 acres of land under water.

The two-story Ford plant at Flat Rock was opened in 1922. It is one-half mile from the center of Flat Rock on the Huron River and employs 300 employes.

Flat Rock Ford employes live within a radius of 15 or 20 miles of the plant. Most of them own their own homes and "little farms," while 15 acres of Ford "thrift" gardens surround the plant.

The Flat Rock plant makes all headlamps, tail-lights and dome lights for passenger and commercial Ford cars, 6,000 headlamps and 5,500 tail lights being the daily production. It, too, has a hydro-electric plant.

At Plymouth the Ford plant makes taps. It is located one mile from the center of Plymouth, on Wilcox road and Middle Rouge Park drive. This two-story plant has been in operation since March 1923. Thirty-four men are employed there, all being local residents or from adjacent rural areas.

From 1000 to 2000 taps are made daily, depending upon the size. Ford "thrift" gardens utilize about three acres.

Ford plant at Waterford is located on Plymouth road, between the Five and Six-mile roads, on the River Rouge. It employs 65 men, 75 per cent of whom live within three or four miles of the plant. It gets power from a dam.

This plant makes all small gauges for the Lincoln and Ford factories. Gauges are made to 4-millimonth of an inch accuracy. The plant has been operating ten years.

The Ford Phoenix plant, operated by hydro-electric power, is located on the West Branch of the River Rouge, at the junction of Five Mile road and the Plymouth-Northville road. Generator cut-outs and spotlight switches for all Ford cars are produced here. Production is 12,000 cut-outs and 8,000 spotlight switches per eight-hour day.

The Phoenix plant was built in 1919, one year before the larger "village plant" was built in Northville. There are 64 women and six men employed at this plant.

On the Ann Arbor Trail, on the River Rouge, and Nankin Mills plant is located. Built in 1920, the factory is a five-story building, 45 feet by 35 feet. It utilizes the old Nankin Mills water power. Generator, carburetor and stop-light parts are manufactured here. Fifteen thousand parts a day for Ford radios are also made in the Nankin Mills plant.

The recently completed Newburg Ford plant will make all sizes of drills. The plant employs 24 men, from Plymouth, Newburg and surrounding towns. The building is one floor, 70 feet by 38 feet, is air-conditioned, and has a power dam of its own.

Yes, We Have No Potatoes Today

What I want said a customer
To a cafe on a mappy
Appetite-making fall
Day in 1936
Is an order of pork chops
And country fried potatoes
And the girl who was
Waiting tables said
I'm sorry, sir,
But we served our weekly
Potato quota yesterday
Using the three that
Mr. Wallace let us have
For this week.
So we're clean out
And both the pork chops that
We'd had locked in a
Safety deposit box
Were eaten yesterday
By a big spender from
Washington who was here
Checking up on this
WPA work and who
Could afford to
Pay ninety-four cents
A piece for them and
Tip me, too.

For awhile, she said,
We had a pretty good
Potato bootlegger, a farmer
Who kept us supplied
But fourteen government
G-Men rounded him up
Last week and a judge
Gave him thirty-seven years
In jail.
And the boss of this place
Was fined seven hundred
And sixty-seven dollars
For buying spuds
That didn't have stamps
With Henry Wallace's face
All over 'em.
And I'd learned near scared
Me to death too
Threatening to lock me up
For serving spuds that
Weren't official.

We've got, said the girl,
Some pretty good canned
Corn beef shipped in from
Argentina which don't go bad
With corn bread made from
South African corn
Or we can give you
An order of wheat cakes
Made from hard Russian
Wheat which smeared with
Hungarian corn syrup
Seems to suit.
Some of our trade okay
Then we've got some fried
Polish rutabaga which
Some folks say has a sort
Of Potato taste
And I can give you an order of
Canadian lamb chops
With French mushroom sauce
But no potatoes
Nor pork chops.

I guess, said the customer,
That if I want to eat
What I want to eat
When I want to eat
I'll have to move to
Argentina, Africa, Poland or
Some place where they still
Grow meat and vegetables
And pigs and potatoes and
Wheat. I can't get them here.
Without having to pay
Ocean carrying charges
And it's my idea, he said
That this is getting to be
One heluva country
And the girl said
Yes-ir.

—Logan, Iowa, Observer.

Eve's Epigrams

No Man makes a bore of himself when there's a lady present, he has no chance to express himself.

"Mears Newz" All Het Up Over Early Closing Of Its U. S. Postoffice

MEARS—Swift Lathers, editor of the Mears Newz and former Mears postmaster, a little town of some half hundred souls up near Alpena has this editorial comment to make on a vexing civic question:

"Does Mears want its postoffice to close at 5 o'clock? No, of course not; it will not help Mears any. For more than 50 years the postoffice has been open at least until 7 o'clock. . . . On Oct. 1, Mears acquired a new postmaster, and the hours of duty which his predecessors so willingly gave to the service of the public seemed irksome to him. . . . So about six weeks after he went into office we find him sticking up a sign on the door that the postoffice would be closing at 5 o'clock. He lives about three miles out in the country and probably he wanted to get home and milk the cow before supper. . . .

"Now if Mears was a simple little Indian fishing village and all the natives could be summoned at the beat of the tom-tom as soon as the mail was distributed, and when the post-office of handing it out right and left was over, the natives could grunt with their 'heap-heavy' catalogs and moccasin back to the doors of their spears with their samples of Ex-Lax and Yeast Foam and look at the pictures of mall-order wives they could buy at \$40 a piece—if the social life of Mears was simple like that, it wouldn't matter if the postmaster went home early and milked even two cows before supper. But our village is different. . . .

"Do we want the sidewalk in front of the postoffice rolled up at 5 o'clock? Of course we don't. For 50 years we have had the postoffice open until 8. Why not now?"

Tenderfoots were called "mangeurs de lard" or "pork-eaters" during the fur trade in Michigan. This terms was used, because the men could not stand the rough diet of the country and had to be provided with such delicacies as pork.

New Project Has Hit Some Snags

It just seems as though Ben Sprawl goes right from one big project to another down at the Mayflower hotel.

He has finished up the SDP project and has also completed the ODP.

There are now storm doors on the chairs at the tables in the grill and discovered that there were places for 50 or more people to sit down to eat. There is but one hall tree containing four hooks in the entire room.

Mr. Powell with some hesitation asked Manager Clair Meben about putting up some coat hangers along the north wall, where nobody can sit down to eat.

Immediately this became another big project for Ben Sprawl to go to work on.

But there is one drawback to the CHP project—the coat hanging project as it has become known—Ben has requested that all of the routine about the financing of the project be taken care of first.

"I find that when I take up the matter and go right to work on it, that I get it done too soon. At first I thought it best to do these projects up good and quick, like any good Republican would do, and at as little cost as possible," said Ben in discussing the CHP. "But I guess its best to follow the trend of the times and to have all of the clerks, the agents, the inspectors, the field representatives, the district supervisors, the treasury boys and girls, the AAA, the NRA and all the other AAA's pass upon it first. Now that job ordinarily would take about 30 minutes, but under the new way of doing things, it is going to require at least 30 days." "It may even take longer than 30 days," continued Ben. "I surely will if I have to get some help. Of course if I get an assistant for the job, I'll have to get some one who isn't working. He will have to register first. Then his name goes to Detroit, and there the big shot politicians have got to look up the records and see how he has voted for the past ten years and if he voted right, according to their views, and if he wants to work five or ten minutes a day, I'll put him to work on the coat hanging job providing of course he is O.K. to the poli-

Rotarians Enjoy A Good Program—And The Children Oranges

Don't you take more'n one of these oranges, I'm telling ya!"

He was a little colored lad and he stood beside a bushel basket of the nicest, biggest oranges that ever came from a California grove.

Five or six dozen boys and girls from the Wayne County Training school who had provided the program for the last meeting of the Plymouth Rotary club had been invited by William Pettigill to come to his store and get oranges for themselves.

The little colored lad, smallest except one of the entire group, stationed himself at the basket and seemed to act as the big policeman of the crowd and insisted that each boy and girl take one orange.

The program presented to the Rotary club by these youngsters was by far the best that the children from the training school have ever given. Dr. Robert Haswell announced that the numbers were from a part of the Christmas week activities at the school. One little girl who played the leading role showed exceptional ability, as a matter of fact all of the little boys and girls did well. The club also saw to it that each boy and girl had ice cream and cake at the Mayflower hotel before they went back to school.

Rotarians. Yes sir, I'm all through rushing this stuff through as we used to do back in the good GOP days. We are on the way to another kind of a deal right now," said Ben.

Beals Post No. 32
Meeting of the Ladies at the Legion Hall formerly Gleason's Hall Newburg 3rd Pk. of Ma. John M. Campbell, Adjutant Melvin Guberlin, Com.

Plymouth Rock Lodge
No. 47, F. & A. M.
MEETINGS WEDNESDAY EVENING WELCOME
Regular Meeting, Friday, January 3
H. Farwell Broad, W. M. Oscar E. Alstro, Sec.

Meeting Second Monday of Each Month at Jewell & Blach Hall
Jack Miller, Commander Arno Thompson, Secretary Howard Eckles, Treasurer

Defaulted Bonds

Information and Markets

M. L. PARDEE & CO.

PHONE 16
204 Conner Bldg., Plymouth
R. G. BROWN H. H. COLE
Detroit Jackson Mt. Clemens Pontiac

Thanks to Vitamin A

Children Grow Healthier!

Vitamin A—for promoting growth, building resistance against colds. Children prefer it this tasteless way in tiny capsules. Capsule equals about 4 tps. cod liver oil.

Puretest Hallbut Liver Oil Capsules 50 for 98c

BEYER PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
Plymouth, Mich.

SAVE SAFETY DRUG STORE

Get an Exide HYCAP for your car

If you've got a radio, a distributor, heater, extra lights and horns . . . any or all of these electrical accessories, you need a battery with extra capacity to be sure all dependable starts under all driving conditions. An Exide Hycap is the battery you need. We'll gladly tell you more about the Exide Hycap . . . and Exide Motor, the permanent Separator.

THE PLYMOUTH AUTO SUPPLY
South Main Street
Phone 80

Plans for "decentralization" of industry. This industrial "spread-out" process of the Ford firm has been going on continuously since 1919, and it has proved to be a "practical" plan. It serves to bring "farm" and "industrial" production closer together on a profitable basis. Henry Ford's idea of sensibly combining the "home and industry" is working out well in its practical application.

These examples are of a different type from other Ford manufacturing facilities which are essentially located in appropriate fields away from the plants. These include such facilities as the wood-making plants at Iron Mountain and L'Anse which are close to the timber reserves of the company, and the Upper Peninsula iron mines which are still a thing apart of their very nature. Then there are the rubber plantations in Brazil, which are different, again. The small parts plant is a plant by themselves, will when present pending enlargements are completed represent employment facilities of more than 5,000 workers.

Test scores of negro migrants to New York City from southern states show consistent improvement in intelligence with increased residence in the city. Scores on performance tests, however, failed to show any such improvement, according to a recent study by Dr. Otto Klineberg of Columbia University.

TRY A MAIL WANT AD

One of the 1249 Prizes in the

WIN \$10,000.00

"Meat for Health"

FREE PRIZE CONTEST

Come in and get full information and entry blank without obligation.

This Is An Official "Meat for Health" Contest Store

Watch for Winners' Names, New Contests and Prizes in The Detroit News.

Purity Market - Bill's Market - Liberty Meat Market

LOANS \$50 to \$300

Provident Loan & Savings Society of Detroit now offers loans to Plymouth residents at lowest rates in Michigan for loans on Household goods.

2% is the entire charge. This is calculated on unpaid daily balances only. No extras of any kind.

To pay past due bills.
To buy needed articles.
To pay Doctor bills.
To pay insurance.
Or any other worthy purpose.

Here's how you pay a loan of \$100. All other amounts in proportion.

| Principal Balance | Monthly Payment | Interest |
|-------------------|-----------------|----------|
| 1st Mo. \$100 | 9.00 | 2.00 |
| 91 | 9.00 | 1.82 |
| 82 | 9.00 | 1.64 |
| 73 | 9.00 | 1.46 |
| 64 | 8.00 | 1.28 |
| 56 | 8.00 | 1.12 |
| 48 | 8.00 | .96 |
| 40 | 8.00 | .80 |
| 32 | 8.00 | .64 |
| 24 | 8.00 | .48 |
| 16 | 8.00 | .32 |
| 8.00 | 8.00 | .16 |
| Total | 100.00 | 12.68 |

Note: Up to 20 mos. if desired. Pay in full any time and save interest.

If you are paying more than the above rates, get in touch with us. If your car payments are too high, see us. If you have a lot of bothersome bills, pay them all with a loan and have but one payment a month to meet and budget your income.

Provident Loan Savings Society

11028 Grand River at Plymouth Road
Phone Hogarth 6430
Established in Detroit Since 1906—Assets \$1,500,000

An Old, Old Story

As Told By Editor Murl H. Defoe In The Charlotte Republican-Tribune

A year or more ago an elderly local man of abundant means walked into the office of the writer and asked to have his Republican-Tribune discontinued at the expiration of his subscription two or three weeks away. He said he was taking a nearby daily which would cover his newspaper reading needs. The visitor remained a half hour or longer and the conversation dwelt on many things including some difficulty the caller was having in collecting one of two overdue mortgages. The writer suggested that the subscriber should continue on the list; that he would be interested in much of the more personal news of the community not covered by the daily. There was no feeling in the late-a-tee—we had been friends in the ordinary understanding of the term—but he concluded the visit with the admonition to be sure and stop the paper at the precise date. He was very punctual about all business details.

The request was, of course, followed and nothing more was thought about the incident until a few days ago when a local undertaker brought in a sketch of the life of our old friend and former customer. We recalled the emphasis he used in having the paper stopped—the daily had used four or five lines, the average obituary notice for persons of similar rating—and wondered why the home paper, long absent from the reading table of the home, had all at once taken on such an important place in the normal and orderly operation of the household. A second obituary was furnished and finally the

undertaker, figuring perhaps that it was a part of his service to have the sketch published, called for an explanation and we told him the story.

It was probably petty—our position—but too many people take too much for granted. Along with the churches and in a smaller degree perhaps the banks, the newspaper is constantly serving the community and yet very few ever stop to consider that these services cost money. Week in and week out columns and columns of material are collected, edited, printed and distributed in an attempt to promote and better the community life as a whole. Naturally some of this copy has a news value to the group immediately concerned but too often many of the articles directly interested give no thought to the cost or extent of this free service. The newspaper every week does more for the religious, school and fraternal life of the community than these several agencies can represent. This is not a complaint, much of the work that we have specified is the function of a good newspaper. For this reason every person who makes a profit out of or because of our organized community enjoys the comforts and privileges of our schools, churches and other agencies of similar character should show his appreciation by being on the list of the newspaper, which represents the collective energy of our community strength.

No reputable newspaper expects—or for that matter wants—to please everybody; a certain small per cent will not take the home paper for personal reasons. The well known Finnegan Irish story (off again, on again, gone again) subscribers come and go although they find devious ways, as a rule, to read the paper regularly. There are other homes where the item of expense is a reason, although in this age of gas and amusement it is difficult to visualize any home unable to pay \$1.50, the subscription price of the home paper, for a year. Both groups are purposely exempt from this comment. We are only discussing people who should be awake to the importance of the newspaper—any newspaper—and the part it plays in the life of the community's progress.—Murl H. Defoe in The Charlotte Republican-Tribune.

Only Once in a Million Times



HERE is a proud Guernsey cow on the Argilla farm at Ipswich, Mass., and the triplets to which she recently gave birth. They were named Tom, Dick and Harry. Authorities say that triplets are born to cows only once in a million births.

Here Is The Right Way To Feed Birds During Months Snow Prevails

Unquestionably everyone has at some time thrown out a few crumbs to the birds, even if it is just to a few chirping English sparrows in the midst of a large city. Those who provide the winter birds with an extensive cafeteria are very few in comparison, but in between these two extremes we find hundreds of thoughtful people who tie a piece of suet on a branch for the chickadees, or in the country scatter grain for the quail.

They would like to put up a more extensive feeding station, perhaps, but do not know how. Farmers' Bulletin, No. 812, "How to Attract Birds," available from the U. S. Department of Agriculture for five cents, gives a detailed description of how and what to feed birds. Following a few principles, one can invent his own feeding device.

One of the easiest to provide is the window shelf. Here one may place various kinds of feed, and then watch the birds that come to eat it. A thin curtain at the glass will allow one on the inside to see out without disturbing the birds. A branch of spruce or pine will make the birds feel more at home, besides giving them protection from the wind.

A gravity feeder is very satisfactory as snow cannot cover up the feed and the birds cannot empty the trough until the hopper is exhausted. Any dry feed of seeds or ground mixtures can be placed in this.

Another popular device is the pivot feeder which is a covered platform, enclosed on three sides and arranged so it will swing in the wind. The birds are protected from the wind, as the feeder swings about, and snow cannot easily cover the food.

Suet should be placed under wire in such a way that it falls to a point, allowing the birds to reach it. A box with the face made of wire and the sides slanted to the bottom is very easily replenished.

Ears of corn impaled on spikes driven upright in a board or log will enable pheasants to get at them in spite of deep snow.

Place the food where the birds can find it, preferably in sheltered localities from cats, and you will be surprised at the number of variety of birds that will visit you, often in comparatively dense built-up cities.

For poles and trees a simple cat guard can be made by wrapping a band of metal about the pole either flat or funnel-shaped, open side down.

Ink stains can be removed from the fingers by dampening and rubbing with a match head.

Do You Know—



That geese—so it is claimed—have flown higher than any other bird? They have been seen flying over the Himalayan mountains, at a height of 35,000 feet, or approximately six and one-half miles.

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

Watches Fish Lines Through Field Glass As He Sits Beside Fire

Glenn Smith and his son Clifford have been up near Baldwin fishing through the ice for the past few days. "Smitty" as he is best known to his host of friends, thought it would be a good vacation for the young son who is home from the Michigan State college, to take him up north and let him try his luck at getting a of the big perch known to be in the lakes up that way.

The usual distress that most fishermen suffer while fishing through the ice without shanties has been entirely overcome by Mr. Smith.

It seems that he goes to a lake up north that is surrounded on the north and west sides by a high bank, covered by big trees. The bottom of the lake drops off to a depth of 30 or 40 feet but a short distance from shore.

Glenn puts his lines down through the ice, then ties a little flag to them so if he gets a bite the flag will wave.

Meanwhile he is basking in the heart of a nice big fire on the bank of the lake, watching his lines through a field glass. When he observes the flag bobbing up and down, he hurries out on the ice and pulls in a fish, if it is still on his line. In this way he gets some good fishing and doesn't freeze while doing so. He took his son Clifford along to show him the technique of his system of field glass fishing.

The "life" of a "Christmas tree can be extended for at least a week if it is set in water when brought into the house.

Mileage Record Pleases Shear

When Carl Shear walked out of the Rotary club meeting last Friday noon, he crossed the street with State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner, who had been a guest of the club at the noon meeting.

Mr. Van Wagoner and his friends started getting into a Buick car that had been parked in front of the Rotary market. "Haven't you made a mistake—that looks like my car," said Mr. Shear.

"No, this has my material in it," said the state official.

It just happened that Mr. Shear had also parked his car in front of the Rotary, right next to the automobile driven by the state highway department head. Both cars were of similar make and of the same style.

"I guess you are right," said the Plymouth Buick dealer.

"I've wheeled this car for over 81,000 miles in less than a year and its good for that, many more. I'll bet that's more mileage than you have on your car," called back Mr. Van Wagoner.

"They'll all do it," smiled back Mr. Shear as the state highway commissioner started for the Plymouth highway department office.

Winter Has Not Hurt Crops Up To Present Time States Report

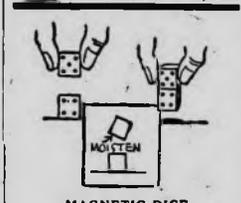
Although much of the Michigan winter wheat acreage was sown rather late this past fall, the crop in most parts of the state is going into the winter under close to average conditions. According to a report just released by the Michigan Co-operative Crop Reporting Service the condition of the Michigan winter wheat acreage on December 1, 1935 was 84 per cent of normal which is 5 points less than for December 1 last year but only 2 points below the 10-year average figure for that date. The dry-sub-soil delayed summer and fall plowing in some parts of the state, and the seeding of the crop was also held up to some extent by the late harvest of field beans and corn. The Michigan acreage of winter wheat, sown for harvest in 1936 has been estimated by the Crop Reporting Service at 778,000 acres which is 5 per cent less than that planted in the fall of 1934 although still 3 per cent more than the 5-year average seedings for the 1928-32 crop.

The acreage of rye sown for all purposes in Michigan this fall is estimated at 187,000 acres which is 35 per cent less than the 280,000 acres planted in the autumn of 1934. Most of this reduction in acreage occurred in the central and southern counties of Lower Michigan where a year ago exceptionally large acreages of rye were planted for emergency pasture. Ordinarily about 70 per cent of the total rye acreage sown in this state is harvested for grain, the remainder being utilized for pasture or plowed down for soil improvement. The December 1 condition of the State's rye crop is reported at 85 per cent which compares with 88 per cent for December 1, 1934 and a 10-year average of 86 per cent.

Sailors Wear Anchors in Ears The old-time sailor wore gold anchors in his ears to ward off evil spirits. He also wore long hair and slicked it back with tar.

Just No Chance at All "Dar ain' any mo' chance," said Uncle Eben, "of a man gittin' enough money to satisfy him dar is of a small boy wintin' all de marbles he wants."

TRY THIS TRICK



MAGNETIC DICE

SOME of the cleverest of impromptu tricks require a bit of "hunkum" to make them mystify. This is the case with the "Magnetic Dice." Most persons will doubt you when you tell them that dice are magnetic. So you proceed to prove it.

You set one of the dice with the six side up. Taking the other, you carefully place it on the first, holding the six side down. The same surfaces must contact, you tell your friends. Sixes are the best sides to use.

Whereupon you lift the uppermost of the dice. Invariably, the lower one comes along. There are the dice, magnetized as you promised.

Sides have nothing to do with it, nor has magnetism. That is your story to cover the real secret. Simply moisten the lower side of the upper cube. Press the dice together and they will stick until you separate them.

Lynn Wins Medal



Lynn Fontanne, famous actress, has been awarded the stage dieton medal by the American Academy of Arts and Letters. She was born in London in 1882 and is the wife of Alfred Lunt, actor.

"Time of Fall Market" Having no system of dividing the day into hours, in early times the Greek used phrases like "the time of full market," which meant mid-forenoon.



Now that's a resolution that's good news for the whole family—and one which a man can keep, too, without putting himself out. Make that furnace of yours lead a clean life from now on, staying sootless as can be, and right on its heating job without being watched and prodded. Just a word from you to us will turn the trick—and that word is

MANHATTAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office
... The Coal to Reclaim a Furnace

Properly prepared, and priced for economical heating over the season. Sizes for furnace, heater or grate—and WASHED Manhattans for Ranges!

Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.
PHONE 102

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Start the Year off Right

Join the Millions of Motorists who depend on Firestone Safety.

Enter full heartedly the campaign for SAFE and SANE driving—Feel sure that you are doing your part. The safety tread of a new Firestone Tire is 77% more efficient than that of a worn tire. Drive Safely. ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART?



-Remember You Can Pay As You Ride-

The Plymouth Auto Supply
William Keifer
Russell Dettling

Business and Professional Directory

Law Offices
GUY W. MOORE
and
HAL P. WILSON
Corner Beck and Plymouth Roads
Hours: 6 to 8 p. m. or by appointment.
Call Plymouth 316M.

DR. C. J. KERSHAW
Veterinarian
Dogs Clipped and Fleeced
Wayne Road—1/2 mile south of Plymouth Road
Hospital and Boarding Kennels
Phone 7147F3

MAUDE M. BENNETT
Agent for
New York Life Insurance Co.
Phone 169-W
383 Starkweather

C. G. Draper
Jeweler and Optometrist
Glasses Accurately Fitted and Repaired
290 Main St. Phone 274

X-Ray Neurocolometer
DR. WM. F. PARSONS
Chiropractor
Hours By Appointment
528 Michigan Theater Bldg.
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Portrait, Commercial and Industrial Photographs
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Studios:
128 N. Center St. Northville
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Dr. E. B. Cavell
Veterinary Surgeon
BOARDING KENNELS
Phone Northville 38
206 Griswold Road
NORTHVILLE, MICH.

J. P. NALBANT
Physician
618 S. Main St. Phone 77
Office Hours: 12:30 to 5 P.M.
7 P.M. to 9 P.M.

THE FORSAKEN

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

LET me take the grain, Mother, you sit by the fire; I will feed the chickens, and I will milk the cow. I want to get so tired, Mother, and yet I never tire.

And nights I am so sleepy, yet cannot sleep somehow.

I will do the chores, Daughter; you go walk awhile; Trip across the meadows as you used to do;

Surely there are roses there to make you smile. That will bring the roses back again to you."

"No, not there, not there, Mother—here I must abide; Wilted are the roses, leaving but the stone.

Fields that you have walked, Mother, some one at your side, Now you cannot walk, Mother, walk again alone."

"Yonder in the town, Daughter, on the village green, Men and maids are dancing, men and maids are gay; Hurry to the village—you are yet the queen; Take your share of pleasure, pleasure while you may."

"No, I cannot go, Mother, there I must go. For they all remember when we both were there. They would give me pity, pity me. I know— That's the hardest burden sorrow has to bear."

"Listen, foolish daughter; him you must forget— Better lost the lover that a maid can lose; Hope is all before us, all belated regret— Life is joy or sorrow, always as we choose."

"Life is joy or sorrow? Mother dear, my joy, After all was sorrow, though I didn't know. Now, to give me pleasure, sorrow I employ— I can't keep from laughing—it's so funny—so—"

"Quick! Some wine! The doctor! Now she sleeps at last. Is she only sleeping? Will she ever wake? Has he even killed her? Well, the past is past. He shall be forgiven, for her great love's sake."

© Douglas Malloch—WNU Service.

That habit of sneezing seems to be dangerous and slippery.—Cicero.

FOR **BEAUTY** YOU CAN'T DO BETTER THAN A **PONTIAC**

STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE

PONTIAC PRICED LIKE A CHEVROLET

SALES and EIGHTS AS LOW AS

FOR **LONG LIFE**

Plymouth Buick Sales Co.
640 Starkweather Ave., Plymouth, Michigan

Church News

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Loyla Sutherland, Minister
The following resolutions were made many years ago by a certain business man:
To strive to contribute something to the world, its work and the people in it.
To adhere to the best I can, to the Golden rule, both in business and social life.
To form a more definite, clear cut purpose in life.
To look up at the heavens often.

To notice the bright stars more and the dark clouds less.
To sit down, all by myself, and take a personal stock-taking once a month.

To take more pains to be the real thing and at less pains to seem the real thing.
To take humility and simplicity so much a part of myself that I shall be come as a child, as one of those of whom the Master declared, "For of such is the kingdom of heaven."

To all our membership, to all our friends, to all business and professional folk this church wishes a Happy New Year. Truly we have great reason to rejoice in the accomplishments that have been made possible by our own membership and to those who carry a heart interest in our work.

At ten o'clock the sermon subject is "Facing in the Right Direction."
11:15—Bible School.
6:00—Meeting of BYPU.
7:00—We bring the other half of the Stereopticon lecture on His Life.

The regular meeting of the Missionary Society will be held at the home of Mrs. George Collins, 523 Roe St., next Tuesday afternoon at 7 o'clock. The leaders will be Mrs. Ray Lowry and Mrs. Albert Gates.

For three days the pastor will be in attendance at the Annual Ministers Retreat at Hillsdale. Our mid-week service next week on Wednesday is to be a Conference meeting—come and help plan what we shall do and how we shall do it.

Will our supper patrons please take note that the suppers will be resumed on next Thursday night.

Read the Classified Adv.

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Edgar Hoencke, Pastor
Sunday services, 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Annual meeting of the congregation, Tuesday, Jan. 14th from 8 to 10 p. m.
Ladies Aid, Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Bible Class, Wednesday, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Lucia M. Stroh, Minister
A watch night service will be observed New Year's Eve, from 9 o'clock until twelve.

All departments of the church are taking part in music, song readings, devotions and at the end a social hour with refreshments.
Next Sunday, the Holy Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be commemorated. All are cordially invited to this service at 10:30 a. m. The Sunday school is growing. Be sure and come next Sunday for this Bible Session at 11:45 a. m.

Next Thursday, January 9th, the pastor will entertain the Ladies Auxiliary Society for dinner at 12 o'clock. This is the first meeting of the New Year and we urge our friends and members to be present.

The following Thursday, January 16th the Ladies Auxiliary will hold one of their famous "Pancake Suppers" in the town hall, beginning at 6 p. m. Home made hot griddle cakes, maple syrup and fresh home made sausages. Everybody come.

NAZARENE CHURCH
Robert A. North, Pastor
Bible school, 10:00. Morning worship, 11:15. Young People, 6:30. Evangelistic Service, 7:30. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30.
"Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the Kingdom of Heaven; but he that doeth the will of my father which is in heaven."
Matt. 7:21.

NEWBURG M. E. CHURCH
Robert Davies, Pastor
Sunday morning services, 10 o'clock. Epworth League at 7 o'clock. The Epworth League meeting takes the place of the regular Sunday evening services.

The Story of the Bible Told in Pictures



The Last Supper.—Jesus directed his disciples to prepare the passover, and when evening came, He sat down with the twelve. "And as they did eat, He said, Verily I say unto you, that one of you shall betray Me. And they were exceeding sorrowful, and began every one of them to say unto Him, Lord, is it I? And He answered and said, He that dipeth his hand with Me in the dish, the same shall betray Me. The Son of man goeth as it is written of him; but woe unto that man by whom the Son of man is betrayed! it had been good for that man if he had not been born. Then Judas, which betrayed Him, answered and said, Master, is it I? He said unto him, Thou hast said."—Matthew 26: 21-25. Christ then blessed and brake the bread and gave the bread and wine to His disciples, an action from which the modern Communion service is derived. This illustration is from Merian's story of the Bible in pictures, engraved in 1625-1630.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Richard W. Neale, Pastor
Do you long for power to forget disappointments of the past; to overcome anxiety over the future; and to win daily satisfaction through the delivering strength of the Lord Jesus Christ? If so, you will feel our welcome at Calvary, a friendly Bible church.

This Sunday at 10 a. m. the pastor plans to preach on "The Secret of the Lord." (Psalm 25:14) at the close of the service all believers in Christ's fellowship are welcomed to gather with us at the Lord's Table for the Communion service.

At 7:30 p. m. the pastor's sermon topic is: "The Scripture Guarantees Eternal Security to Each True Believer in Christ." Is there any danger in this teaching, as some affirm? Are there limits to its application? Who are true believers, according to the Scriptures? Can a church preach the full Gospel without this doctrine? Meet with us for study, as we prayerfully aim to righteously live the Word of Truth. Our goal is not controversy but soul building.

You are invited to visit the Community Bible Class which meets at Calvary Church, Tuesday evening at 7:30. On Wednesdays at 7:30 p. m. is the prayer and praise service. The Young People's Fellowship meets on Fridays at 7:30. Our Sunday School, with classes for all, meets after the morning preaching service. Meet with happy, singing souls. Come to Calvary, 455 South Main street.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Cor. Main and Dodge Sts.
Sunday morning service, 10:30. Sunday school at 10:30. Pupils received up to the age of twenty years.
Wednesday evening testimony service, 8:00.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Rosedale Gardens
Masses: Sundays 8:00 and 11 a. m. Holy Days 7:30 and 9:00 a. m. Week days, 8:00 a. m. Confessions before each Mass. Catechism class after first Mass. Benediction after second Mass. Baptism by appointment.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. F. C. Lefevre
Union and Dodge streets
Phone Plymouth 116
Sundays Mass at 8:00 and 10:00. Confessions Saturday nights at 7:30, and before each Mass.
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. Week-days—Mass at 7:30. This hour makes it convenient for the children to their way to school. All should begin the day with God.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Harvey and Maple Sts.
2nd Sunday after Christmas. Morning Prayer and sermon, 10 a. m. Church school, 11:15 a. m.
The Ladies Guild will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Ware, 1017 Holbrook avenue on Thursday, Jan. 9th at 1 o'clock with a cooperative dinner.

In English Saxon Days
In old English Saxon days every homeless peasant was required to live with some householder under penalty of losing his status as a member of the community.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Walter Nichol Pastor
10 a. m. Worship, 11:30 a. m. Sunday school, 6:30 p. m. Young People.
Communion service Sunday morning. All church members are expected to attend.
The session meets in the Session Room at 9:40 a. m. Sunday morning.

The Young People will meet at the church at 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Jeanette Brown is in charge of the discussion.

The women of the church are asked to meet in the dining room on Wednesday, Jan. 8th at 10 a. m. They will work on a comforter and dressing for the annual hospital quota of the Auxiliary. Each woman is asked to bring her own lunch. Coffee will be furnished at the church. At 2:30 p. m. the regular auxiliary meeting will be held. The subject is "stewardship."

The Busy Women's class will meet at the home of Mrs. Burrows, Penniman avenue, on Tuesday, January 7th at noon. There will be cooperative dinner, followed by a program and social hour.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
O. J. Peters, Pastor
Services Sunday, Jan. 5 in English. Annual meeting of congregation Friday evening, Jan. 3, at 7:30. Annual meeting of Ladies Aid, Wednesday, Jan. 8.

METHODIST NOTES
10 a. m. Morning worship, 10:00 a. m. Bible Story, 11:30 a. m. Sunday school, 7:00 p. m. Epworth League.

The January meeting of the Official Board will be held on Monday night.
The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid Society will be held at the church. The business meeting will be held earlier than usual, at one-forty on account of the fact that an electric cooking demonstration will be given at two-thirty by the Edison company.

The cooking demonstration is in charge of Miss Mabel Spicer. It is open to the general public, so that anyone who is interested in cooking by electricity is very welcome to attend.

The reception of new members which had been planned for Sunday morning January fifth will be held on Sunday morning January 19 instead. At that time we cordially invite any who desire to unite with the church to come and also any who desire baptism either for themselves or for their children to come.

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2nd Sunday after Christmas. Morning Prayer and sermon, 10 a. m. Church school, 11:15 a. m.
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In old English Saxon days every homeless peasant was required to live with some householder under penalty of losing his status as a member of the community.

MY LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

I, Willoughby Wemp, being of sound mind (considering what it has been through) do hereby, largely as a gesture, declare this my last will and testament:

Paragraph 1—To my wife, Anastasia, my three sons, Charles, Ope, and Ignatz, and my daughter, Minerva, I leave my entire estate real and personal, share and share alike.

Paragraph 2—I ask their forgiveness for having accumulated a sum of money so large that they will get very little of it after the government takes its cut, and I beseech them particularly for their pardon for building up and retaining a large and legitimate business and imposing upon my heirs and the burdens and trials incidental to its distribution as shark-bait.

Paragraph 3—I leave to the above named heirs my certified list of capable attorneys with the advice that they select no more than one lawyer, such as the fees will be plenty; and I urge that a time limit be put on the battle. You know my dears, how lawyers are.

Paragraph 4—I request that my wife have a large oil portrait of myself made of me in the days when it was not thought I was doing anything of an ignominious nature in striving diligently to provide for the future of my wife and children. Bitter as she may feel about me in the light of present-day legislation, I trust the portrait may bring compensating memories of happier days.

Paragraph 5—I request that my

heirs destroy at once by fire the copy of the article I once wrote on "Success" for the American magazine, together with any and all books in my library on thrift, ambition, diligence, budget balancing and bookkeeping.

Paragraph 6—I direct that my heirs distribute equitably among them by collection of rubbers, galoshes, snowshoes, woolen underwear, umbrellas and fur mittens. It looks to me as if they would need them, and they are the only things the government won't try to grab. Or am I wrong again?

Paragraph 7—My son, Dudley, not heretofore mentioned, I cut off completely from any share, whatsoever or ever so small. He left home at an early age, spent many years of his life as a loafer, blew in every penny he ever earned, and has never been anything but a spendthrift and a waster. I realize now that he was right and I not only congratulate him on his ability to look ahead, I now spare him the annoyances and tribulations which fall upon those members of my family who accepted my more ethical standards of life.

Paragraph 8—I appeal to all my heirs not to be too hard on the memory of the old man, to hope for the best, to vote the straight Republican ticket at all times, and never take any stock in the platform of a Democratic candidate.

Do You Remember a Day in October?

By ANNE CAMPBELL

Do YOU remember an October day,
A gold and crimson day of long ago,
When for a little while you passed my way,
To touch the maples with a deeper glow?

Do you remember the New England hills,
Where little trees reached up to autumn skies?
Today June meets October and distills
The roses borrowed from our Paradise.

Do you remember words we did not speak,
Long silences that told us more than words,
The joyous ripple of the silver creek,
And the soft answer of the bright-eyed birds?

Do you remember an October day,
Far lovelier than this, when for an hour
Bright blue October skies reached the gray,
And blest affection burgeoned into flower?

Copyright—WNU Service.

Rowboats Used as "Tugs"
Before tugboats were used, sailing ships were sometimes brought into pier by the seamen, lowering small rowboats or lifeboats and towing the vessel in. In some cases the vessels were anchored in deep water and smaller boats used to transport passengers and cargo to and from the vessel.

Can't Believe All
Jud Tunkins says you can't believe all the music you hear. One of the prettiest tunes his daughter plays on the piano is entitled "The Happy Farmer."—Washington Star.

Paragraph 5—I request that my

Pastor Is Given New Automobile

Has Taken The Mail Since It Started

Sunday morning after church services the people surprised the pastor, Rev. Wm. Richards and his wife by presenting them with a beautiful Plymouth sedan. Contributions toward it were given by the church congregation and the community at large in token of their appreciation of the pastor and his wife. This is the third car Rev. William Richards has had since he has been in this community. He has traveled 60,000 miles in this community, with the exception of two trips to Florida. Most of it was done in pastoring, especially in taking care of the sorrowing.—Belleville Enterprise.

Rev. Richards has many friends in Plymouth, which he made during the nine years he was pastor of the Methodist church at Northville.

William Lyndon, well past 80 years of age, came down to The Plymouth Mail office the other day to pay his subscription—a yearly errand he has performed for over a half century.

"I started taking The Mail the first year that Editor Stearns started it, and I have taken it ever since. It seems as though the paper has become a part of my life. It would be a sort of calamity to me if I didn't get it every week," stated the aged man. "I've been in Plymouth most of my life, coming here when just a young fellow from Rochester, New York. My father wanted me to work on the farm, but I thought I could do better out west—that's what Michigan was at that time—way out west. Well, I've never been sorry I came to Plymouth. As I look back over the years, I feel that it was only yesterday, just a little while ago, that I came here," added Mr. Lyndon.

Familiarities of Children
Girls suck their thumbs more than boys and 50 per cent of adolescents bite their nails, according to a scientist, who also noted that jealousy, fears and sensitiveness do not appear in the average child until the age of four or five years.

Ravine Nicknamed "Wall Street"
Bryce Canyon, Utah, a huge ravine of sheer cliff built by Nature, is nicknamed "Wall Street," because of its resemblance to the famous New York thoroughfare.

Many a tall man is unpopular because he is always short.

KROGERS
SMALL change & BIG MONEY during KROGERS

50¢ Sale

| | | | | | |
|---------------------------------------|----------|-------------------------------------|----|-----------------------------|----|
| TENDER MEATY PRUNES | 5c | Hersey COCOA | 5c | Wells TAG SOAP | 5c |
| SEARCHLIGHT MATCHES | 5c | Barbora Ann Tomato SOUP | 5c | Royal BATH SOAP | 5c |
| JACK FROST SALT | 2 lb. 5c | Mustard SARDINES | 5c | Flacon TISSUE | 5c |
| Arnold & Honner Baking Soda | 5c | Arns & Honner Baking Soda | 5c | Cleaver SUNBRITE | 5c |
| Lombardy MUSTARD | 5c | Lombardy MUSTARD | 5c | Elk's Castle SOAP | 5c |

BULK RENDERED LARD 2 lb. 25c

GUARANTEED EGGS 23c

Head Lettuce Large 5c

Potatoes Baking Idaho 10lbs 25c

QUAKER CORN MEAL 10c

QUAKER FARINA 10c

EMBASSY MUSTARD 10c

Imitation Vanilla EXTRACT 10c

Yellow Split PEAS 10c

Alaska Pick SALMON 10c

Frank's CHICORY 10c

Heath's Buckwheat FLOUR 10c

20 Mule Team BORAX 10c

Bull Dog BLUING 10c

Avolon AMMONIA 10c

Red Seal LYE 10c

Canvass GLOVES 10c

Pickle Pig Feet lb. 15c

Pabstett Cheese, 2 pkgs for 31c

Pure Lard lb. 15c

Armours Veribest Mince Meat 2 pounds for 29c

Sauer Kraut, 2 pounds for 9c

Bulk Peanut Butter lb. 19c

Graphic Outlines of History
By Schrader Bros.

Edmund Andros
When Duke of York became King of England in 1685, he appointed Edmund Andros governor of all New England. As he walked through the streets of Boston the muttering colonists threatened Andros' downfall. This tyrant was driven out early in 1689. Constant application and years of careful study are responsible for the fine character of service that we offer.

Schrader Bros. Funeral Directors
PHONE 781W PLYMOUTH, MICH.
Courteous Ambulance Service

JACK AND JILL WENT UP THE HILL — TO VISIT AUNT MATHILDA (OUR COAL IS IN HER HOLD) (FOR THEY WERE VERY COLD)

UP THERE IT WAS SO CHEERFUL — HOME THEY WOULDN'T GO AGAIN

THE WARMTH IT WAS JUST FINE — TILL IT WAS HALF-PAST NINE

OUR COAL WARMS THE BODY — AND HEART

It's a simple little lesson but many times true!
If it is your trouble phone 107 for Coal that heats.

Eckles Coal & Supply

It Will Pay You To Have
GOOD ELECTRIC SERVICE
PHONE 228
Corbett Electric Co.
739 Blank Ave.

Say "STOP!"

TO GARMENT THIEVES...

Stop robbing yourself of good appearance and popularity by letting dirt, dust, spots and stains steal into your clothes. Arrest the wasted money that is slipping through your hands because these four things are shortening the life of all your garments. Send your clothes regularly and often to Jewell's where quality cleaning methods say "Stop!" to the thieves that menace your clothes as being washed always. And see how much further you can make your clothes budget go!

JEWELL'S Cleaners and Dyers
CLEANING THAT PAYS DIVIDENDS

Local Items

J. P. Morrow is home from West Branch for the holidays.

Mrs. Alfred Fitchett of Bad Axe is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Mary Tibbitts.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Terry visited friends at Traverse City from Saturday until after New Years.

Miss Zerepha Blunk plans to attend Michigan State College the coming semester.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young spent New Year's eve with Detroit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Laible and son, Graham spent New Years Day with relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. Robert Gardiner visited relatives in Detroit a few days this week.

Mrs. Myrtle Manley and children visited at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rogers, last week.

Mrs. Theresa Weed is ill and confined to her bed, Mrs. Sackett is caring for her.

Miss Hazel Raynor of Jackson, spent the holiday week with Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Dickerson.

The date of the Grange 500 card party will be announced soon.

Mrs. Nellie Bird was hostess to her bridge club Thursday evening at her home on Ann street.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Warming-ton, were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller.

Miss Myrtle Garrett was the Christmas day guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cook, at Waterford.

Miss Jean Durant spent Monday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers.

Miss Mabel Spicer was a Christmas guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hays Potlows of Highland Park.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Lacy and son, Thomas, spent the week-end with relatives at Lansing.

Miss Catherine Compton is visiting her aunt at St. Paul, Minnesota for a week.

Miss Grace Biles of Royal Oak was the guest of Mrs. Richard Ohlin from Thursday of last week until the end of the week.

The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran church will meet on Wednesday afternoon, January 8, at the home of Mrs. Oscar Frenheit on Mill street. Mrs. Charles Rengert will be joint hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cherkas of Detroit were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Aquino on Holbrook avenue.

Mrs. Geneva Bailor spent the holiday vacation with Mrs. Mayme Brooks and her daughter, Dotha, at Freemont.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Randall of Detroit were guests Sunday of Mrs. Jennie Chaffee at her home on Penniman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newell spent New Year's Day with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Don Voorhies in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Terry were guests of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Archer in Pontiac Sunday.

Chapin Olin of Flint visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olin on Arthur street.

Mrs. Edwin Campbell has been drawn as juror to serve on the circuit court during the month of January.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Virgo and sons were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Virgo, at Kalamazoo Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts of Redford called on Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers, on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts expect to leave for Florida on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Durant and family were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilton, in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Laible and Mr. and Mrs. James Sessions enjoyed a "watch" party Tuesday evening at the home of the former on North Harvey street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Draper were dinner guests Sunday of their son and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Merrill Draper, in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young were dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. Kitty Young, in Detroit on New Years Day.

The Junior bridge club was delightfully entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Roy Streng on West Ann Arbor Trail.

Mrs. S. E. Cranson was called to Tamouth near Saginaw the latter part of last week to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Meta Leach, who died very suddenly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph West entertained a few friends at a New Years Eve party at their home on Adams street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Mercer of Frankfort, Kentucky, visited her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Grammel, over New Years.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willoughby on Monday, December 30, at Sessions hospital at Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Crane and son, Bentley, were guests of his parents at Midland from Friday of last week until after New Years.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Stowe of Fowlerville and Miss Grace Stowe of Detroit were Christmas Day guests of their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Smith.

Mrs. Charles Lorraine, son, Herbert and his daughter, Florence, were guests Christmas Day of her daughter, Mrs. John Meyers, and family at Redford.

Mrs. Standley Newton of Sault Ste. Marie was the guest of her daughter, Dorothy, Monday and Tuesday at the O. F. Bever home on Liberty street.

Mrs. Hattie Holloway and Mrs. Blanche Robinson were recent dinner guests at the home of their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Holloway in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart of Adrian spent Christmas night and Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. C. Lauffer on Penniman avenue.

Mrs. Bessie Smith and Mrs. Grace Bennett were visitors a few days ago at the home of their brother in Detroit.

The announcement as to the date of the Grange dance will be made in a forthcoming issue of The Plymouth Mail.

Mrs. Ida Mae Harmon is slowly recovering from an operation performed Friday in the Woman's hospital, Detroit.

Ruth Lee of Saline has been spending this week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Harry Brown, and grandfather, Fred Lee.

Miss Georgina Mitchell of Detroit was the guest of Miss Marian Tefft Sunday at her home on Penniman avenue.

Mrs. Florence Baum who is spending the winter with Mrs. Winfield Scott is at present in Flint where she is visiting with Mrs. Francis George for the holidays.

Mrs. Edgar Stevens of Newburg was a Thursday afternoon and evening visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers, Mr. Stevens was an evening visitor at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sieloff have returned to their home in Plymouth after a two months stay in Copper City, Northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gates entertained the Stephens family at dinner Sunday, there being 22 present to enjoy the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sieloff entertained their children and grandchildren at a 6:30 o'clock dinner Saturday evening, December 28th.

Shirley Kehrl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kehrl, who has been so ill with pneumonia the past two weeks, is somewhat better.

The Blue Bird class of the Salem Federated church are planning a supper and missionary program, Friday evening, January 17th, the proceeds to go toward the Hymn Book funds.

Clayton Parmenter has returned to the Blackwell CCC camp in Wisconsin after spending the holidays at the home of his parents on Ann Arbor street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vealey were dinner guests on Christmas day of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Frank of Palmer Woods, Detroit.

Mrs. Mary Richmond of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ballen and Mrs. Irwin Pierce of this city spent Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olin on Arthur street.

William Streng spent the holidays with his sister, Mrs. Barbara Kensler and his niece, Mrs. O. H. Lammer and family at Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur VanAmburg and family were guests of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Stephens, at Northville on New Years Day.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Terry were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Martin New Year's Eve and New Years Day at their home at Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rash and daughter, Dorothy, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howey of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sallow Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Partridge and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Partridge were at Waterlily from Monday until Wednesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Owen Partridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Partridge, who have been visiting here during the holidays plan to leave for their home in Brentwood, California, today.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Reid of Detroit were dinner guests on New Year's Day of their daughter, Mrs. Cass Hough, and family.

Mrs. Leonard Taft was hostess at luncheon Thursday to twelve guests at her home on North Harvey street. The afternoon was greatly enjoyed playing "500."

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Underwood and son, Richard, were dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Underwood, near Milford on New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Cass Hough were hosts at a formal dinner party New Years Eve to eleven guests at their home on Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Prescott and daughter, Sally Wynn, returned to their home in Dixon, Illinois, Monday after spending several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Schrader.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vealey spent Sunday in Oxford with the latter's sister, Mrs. Chas. Crawford. When going up there they saw an albino squirrel, pure white, but otherwise the same as any common squirrel.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Webb of St. Louis, Missouri have been spending the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beilmer of South Harvey street. Mrs. Webb is a sister of Mr. Beilmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ming and family of Detroit spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer on Holbrook avenue and attended the wedding of Miss Irene Bauer to Henry Hoot.

Mrs. Don Voorhies and son, Don Jr., of Detroit visited at the Nowland-Newell home on south Harvey street Sunday. They were accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. Ida Nowland, who will visit them for two weeks.

The Ladies Aid society of the Livonia Lutheran church will meet in the church basement, Wednesday, January 8, at 2:30 in the afternoon. The hostesses will be Mrs. William Wolff, Jr. and Mrs. Walter Mielbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Tracy had as their guests New Years day their children and grandchildren to the number of about twenty; other guests were Miss Arlene Troost of South Lyon, Mrs. Geo. Card and Miss Jeanette Baldwin a sister of Mrs. Tracy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Allison and son, Frank, returned home Tuesday afternoon from Tulsa, Oklahoma, where they visited their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Guild Staudt for several days.

Mrs. M. M. Willett, Mrs. William Downing and children, Janice and Russell, spent Thursday of last week with the former's sister, Mrs. A. L. Miller and family at Rochester and found Ruth Miller, the daughter, who has been ill so long, much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dyll and sons of Detroit and her mother, Mrs. Clara Galsterer of Frankfort were New Year Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith on Sheldon Road. Mrs. Galsterer remained for a longer visit.

Vern Whittaker of Seattle, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. William Dickson and Joseph Patterson of Detroit were visitors Sunday at "Auburn" the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith on the Sheldon Road.

Mrs. George Atkinson of Novi is ill with heart trouble and will be confined to her home for a few months, her physician insisting on a complete rest. Mrs. Atkinson will be remembered as Miss Hallahan, a former teacher in the Plymouth schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Boulder and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tice of Inkster attended the wedding of Miss Rose Marie Aquino and Charles Edward Straub on Saturday and remained over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aquino on Holbrook avenue.

Walter Faber has purchased a grocery store at Dawson near Flint and has severed his connections with the Kroger company store in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Faber and daughter will move there this week. Their many friends here wish them success.

Mrs. William Gallagher of Penetangushene, Ontario, was a recent visitor with her daughter, Mrs. Rufus P. Payne at the Mayflower hotel, where Mr. and Mrs. Payne and daughter C. Beverly, are residing pending the erection of their new home on Arlington road in Grandmont. Mr. Payne conducts a large printing establishment in western Detroit.

Plymouth friends have received word of the death of Clarence N. Cooper, brother of the late Dr. R. E. Cooper and a former resident of this city, which occurred in Oakland, California, on Saturday, November 23. Burial took place in the Clarence N. Cooper chapel, Fruitvale avenue and East Sixteenth street, Oakland, on Tuesday, November 28, 1935. He is survived by his wife, Rae Jeanette Cooper, a native of Canada.

Watermeet township in Gogebic county has more inland lakes than some counties of the state. It has 83.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH

"Taking Personal Inventory," will be our pastor's theme on January 5 at 10:30 o'clock. Bible school, 11:45 a.m. "A Mother's Song," Luke 1:46-58. Memory verse: "My soul doth magnify the Lord and my spirit hath rejoiced in God my Saviour." Luke 1:46-47.

Sunday evening vespers at 7:30 o'clock.

The annual election of officers for the Aid society will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whittaker on January 7. Our teen-age girls are planning a supper and program for January 17 to add to their hymn-book fund. Let us all give the girls our loyal co-operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson O. Huston entertained Mrs. Clem Gill, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Logan of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple and Oscar Huston at a theatre party and dinner on New Year's Day.

Another thing about white flannel pants is that pride goeth before a rainfall.

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We'll help you, if you need extra cash. Any employed man or woman can get \$300, \$200, \$100 or less from us without delay... and repay in small monthly installments. Come in, write, or phone us.

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BAR-B-Q Spare Ribs, Chicken, Ham, Pork, Delicious Dinners & All Kinds of Sandwiches - You'll Like Our Food.

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PLYMOUTH ROAD
ORDERS TO TAKE OUT PARTIES ARRANGED

Your Best Investment To Begin The New Year Right

25 cents

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Phone 6

Society News

The Plymouth bridge club was entertained at luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. Brant Warner on North Harvey street. The club is composed of the following ladies: Mrs. Albert Gayde, Mrs. William T. Pettengill, Mrs. S. E. Cranson, Mrs. Nettie Dible, Mrs. Ella Chaffee, Mrs. Jennie Chaffee, Mrs. William Wood, Mrs. Harry Robinson, Mrs. G. H. Wilcox, Mrs. J. H. Kimble, Mrs. Ernest J. Tintal, Mrs. E. S. Cook, Miss Mary Connor, Miss Almada Wheeler and Miss Delia Entrican.

One of the loveliest dinner parties of the season was given by Dr. and Mrs. Carl January and her mother, Mrs. Florence Weber, on Monday evening at their home on Sheridan avenue. The buffet dinner was served at thirty o'clock from a beautifully laid table centered with a large bowl of sweet peas. Following the dinner a few games of bridge were greatly enjoyed. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kenyon, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Moss, Dr. and Mrs. Freeman B. Hoyer, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Olsaver, and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Felton.

A "watch night" party and midnight potluck supper were enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Throop, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cowgill, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Streng, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olin, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Laird Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Glider.

About twenty girls and boys were guests of Norma Jean Roe and George Kenyon New Year's Eve at a skating party followed with supper at the Kenyon home on West Ann Arbor Trail. Games were played and the New Year was greeted. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Roe were also present, assisting in entertaining the young people.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Moss entertained at a delightful New Year's Eve party having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mitschke of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lorenz, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neale, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Felton of this city.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wood of this city and Mr. and Mrs. William Foreman of Northville were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wood in Detroit. In the evening they were guests of Richard Hansen and family also in Detroit.

On Monday evening, December 23, the Consumers Power Company of Plymouth entertained the employees and their families at a most delightful Christmas party, having a tree with gifts for the children, movies and other entertainment for the sixty guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wood entertained at dinner Sunday at their home on West Ann Arbor Trail. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wood, Miss Dorothy Hansen and Clifford Wood of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. William Foreman of Northville and Mrs. Margaret Genz of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Blunk were hosts to their "500" club New Year's Eve at their home on Irving street. The guests enjoyed a co-operative dinner after which an exchange of gifts was made.



The Center Line Hog is a cowboy on wheels. His recklessness in "riding the line" and stampeding traffic causes many accidents. Good drivers avoid disaster by respecting the rights and safety of others.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Beyer entertained at dinner on Sunday Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Hoenecke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ebert, Miss Amelia Gayde, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett and Edward Gayde at their home on Liberty street.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kenyon entertained at dinner at their home on West Ann Arbor Trail Christmas Day having as their guests Mrs. Roy Haven of Orion, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Harriman of Northville and Mrs. Adella Ticker of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Chapman were dinner guests Christmas day of her brother, C. C. Johnson and family in Detroit and in the evening of her brother, F. W. Johnson and family at Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Smith entertained at a delightful New Year Eve party at their home on Sheridan avenue, having eight guests. A midnight supper was served and a happy evening passed.

The members of the Tuesday afternoon contract-bridge club entertained their husbands Monday evening at bridge at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute on Irving street. Delicious refreshments completed a delightful evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Ashton and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowland attended a New Year Eve party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. O. Ball in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Rauch entertained at dinner Christmas Day at the Hotel Mayflower his mother, Mrs. Margaret Rauch of this city and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Peterson of Flint.

Barbara and Henry Horton and a few of their friends watched the old year out and the new year in at their home on North Territorial Road Tuesday evening and enjoyed a potluck supper afterward.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Comstock of Farmington and Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Lacy of Plymouth were dinner guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Virgo on Fairground avenue.

The engagement of Elizabeth Nichol to David W. Mathis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Mathis of Plymouth, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nichol.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Purdy of Ovid, Mrs. Della Perkins and A. Brown of Grand Rapids were dinner guests on Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Price on Ann street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Morrow held "open house" on Christmas Day from five to seven o'clock at their home on Stark weather avenue as is their usual custom.

Mrs. Goodwin Crumble entertained the MCC group at tea New Year's Day from three to five o'clock at her home on Arthur street.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute will attend a dinner-bridge this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Clendennen in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burrows and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Packard were dinner guests on New Year's Day of Mrs. Burrows brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Briggs in Detroit.

The Thursday evening bridge club was delightfully entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Felton on Sheridan avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Thams and family enjoyed dinner New Year's Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hooveg at Whitmore Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett were hosts to twelve guests at dinner and supper New Year's Day at their home on Liberty street.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute and family were dinner guests on New Year's Day of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Frank in Ferndale.

The Jollyate bridge club was entertained at luncheon Thursday noon at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Jewell on Ann Arbor Road.

Elvin Taylor entertained a few guests at a New Year's Eve party at his home on Penniman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bennett were hosts at dinner Christmas Day at the Hotel Mayflower to a family group.

Young Barn Owls Starve To Death

Help came too late—the nest of young barn owls that Sam Spicer has been watching with the greatest of care during the early part of the winter, have all starved to death except one.

Mother and Dad Owl have looked over the snow covered fields in vain to secure enough mice to keep their seven young baby owls properly fed. But the job was an impossible one. One by one they have starved to death until now just one young owl and the old ones survive.

Readers of The Mail will recall that Mr. Spicer reported late fall that two owls who have lived in one of his barns for many years did not start back south in October as they have in other years. It wasn't long after this when he discovered that the reason they didn't go was the fact that a nest of young barn owls had been hatched out, weeks and weeks after the usual nesting period is over.

The young owls fared pretty well until the heavy snowstorm of two weeks ago when the ground became frozen and covered with snow. Mr. Spicer observed that the two old owls were constantly flying low over the fields, but always returning without food for the young.

Last week they began dying, and now there is but one young owl left in the nest.

Salem

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hollis and sons, Northville, were supper guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Shoebridge, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Schockow entertained for Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schroeder, sons Lewis and daughter Marion. Mrs. Minnie Eckles, Bert Snow and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Youngs, were Christmas day dinner guests in the W. A. Kahler home.

Mrs. Lucia M. Stroh and Miss E. Wittich, spent Christmas day with the F. E. Wittich family in Detroit, returning next day.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mankin's Christmas day dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mankin and family, Redford, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Payne and Richard Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln enjoyed Christmas dinner with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Atchinson and children. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kehrl and Dorothy Lou, Dearborn, spent Saturday in the R. W. Kehrl home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Benjamin's Christmas day guests were their children, the daughter and family, near Redford, Mr. and Mrs. Will Benjamin, Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Benjamin and small daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dickie, South Lyon, Miss Dorothy Foreman, Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Max Foster, Detroit, spent Christmas day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Foreman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Atchinson's Christmas dinner guests were Mr. Brokaw, Mr. and Mrs. Orson Atchinson, Canton Center Road, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sage, Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith, Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bauman and family, Plymouth, were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bauman on Napier Road.

The Christmas family party of the Congregational church, held Friday evening in the church, was a very happy gathering and greatly enjoyed by all present. The program in charge of Mrs. W. A. Kahler, consisted in singing favorite hymns, readings, solemn and humorous, then light refreshments were served in the church parlor with the exchange of gifts, which caused much merriment.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Dudley, arranged Sunday a chicken birthday dinner for his father, R. W. Kehrl, at their home on Seven Mile Road, west.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Viet and children, Birmingham, spent Sunday in the Congregational parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kehrl and Miss Kehrl visited in the John Haray home, Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson, entertained Sunday for dinner a large family gathering.

R. W. Kehrl, W. A. Kahler, G. C. Foreman and G. Roberts motored to Ann Arbor, Friday evening.

Mrs. Lucia M. Stroh, Mrs. G. C. Foreman and Mrs. C. W. Lewis were luncheon guests of Mrs. L. J. Viet, in Birmingham, Monday.

Mrs. L. M. Stroh, will be hostess to the Ladies' Auxiliary meeting of Congregational church, Thursday, January 9th for dinner at noon, in the parsonage, with meeting in the afternoon.

Rugged Individualism "What you call rugged individualism," said Eli Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "cannot be suppressed. A private toothache is always more important than any public policy."

Indiana Girl and Her Sheep Win



Here is Maxine Quakenbush, seventeen, of Sharpville, Ind., True Blue, winner of first prize in the sheep feeding division of the national Live Stock exposition at Chicago.

Grand Champion Steer of 1935



Pat's Blue Ribbon, black Angus steer raised by Cleo E. Yoder of Wellman, Iowa, was declared the grand champion steer at the International Live Stock exposition in Chicago. The animal was auctioned to a Chicago packer at \$3 a pound, bringing \$3,150 to its young owner.

Will Cut Fancy Figures in Olympics



Three of the outstanding candidates for the United States Olympic figure skating team are pictured at the Ice club at Madison Square Garden, New York, where they were keeping in top form. They are Katherine Durbrow of St. Louis, Arlette Kloss and Audrey Peppe of New York.

THROUGH A Woman's Eyes

By JEAN NEWTON

ONE YEAR TO LIVE—OR TWENTY!

A WOMAN doomed by radium poisoning to just "one year to live" was awarded \$10,000 in cash and a monthly income for the rest of her life. And the whole world wondered as to what she would do with the money and the year of life allotted to her. Just which of the great variety of paths known and imagined would this woman choose to try to find happiness for that one year.

It is a question that many of us have at times toyed with, that thought of what we should do with our lives if we knew we had but a year to live. Here in her own words is part of the answer of a woman to whom that problem is only too real.

"I could find, I knew, no greater happiness," she says, "than that which would be mine by making the folks happy. Then just as quickly as possible I would go away somewhere and try to forget everything unpleasant in the past years."

Actions speak louder than words. And the first act of this woman on receiving her money grant was to apply part of it to paying off the mortgage on her parents' home, also interest and taxes that had been overdue.

"I made me so happy," she says, "to see father relieved of those worries." Next—oh, yes, girls, this woman is one of us—her thoughts turned to new clothes. She bought the things she had always wanted, and then went off to "forget everything unpleasant" and get as much joy and happiness as possible out of every day.

It is a great joy to be able to add to this true life story, that the woman of whom we write has already outlived by several years her doom of "One year to live." Probably none better deserves the wish in the heart of every person in the world who knows her story that many, many years more be added to them. Add let us hope that she will live these additional years as she has lived the past, trying to make others happy, to forget everything unpleasant, and to get as much joy as possible out of every day. Doubtless she will—for she has the insight and wisdom of those who live with death.

Strange, is it not, that more of us with unnumbered years ahead of us do not live by the same simple principle of making others happy, forgetting everything unpleasant, and getting as much joy as possible out of every day? It works as well for a day, a year, or twenty years.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

America Set Precedent
No such office as President had ever been created before the days of Washington, and the Constitution's framers had no model of such headship in the past to go by.

Honeybees Like Warm Weather
Honeybees seldom fly when the temperature is below 45 degrees Fahrenheit.

Of Course, of Course
Jud Tunkins says lawyers are naturally good people, only it isn't always so easy to keep 'em out of bad company.

Newburg

The Christmas exercises, both at the church and at the hall, were well carried out. The Epworth League collected a nice lot of canned fruit for the Children's Home. The children and the older people too, enjoyed Santa's visit to the hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Smith entertained their children and families at dinner Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert entertained Mrs. Gilbert's relatives, the Smiths from Redford for Christmas dinner and the Joy and McNabb families attended the Joy family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Joy at Farmington.

Mrs. Emma Ryder had as dinner guests Christmas day Bert Paddock and Charles and Dwight and Wallace Moore.

Rev. and Mrs. Davies entertained their daughter and husband, Rev. and Mrs. N. M. Pritchard of Montrose and their granddaughter and husband, Rev. and Mrs. Harold Palthe of Durand, Christmas day.

Melvin Guthrie left this week for California on a business trip. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Levan of Oscoda were visitors at the Ryder home Friday night, Saturday, Mrs. Levan entered Beyer hospital for an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grimm had as dinner guests on Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grimm Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grimm Jr. and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. Campbell and family.

Mrs. Mae Guthrie and Mrs.

Agnes MacIntyre are giving a silver tea on Friday afternoon of this week at the home of Mrs. Guthrie. The proceeds are to be used to purchase shades and curtains for the hall windows. Everyone invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith entertained the Y.M.P. class at their home New Years eve.

The Ladies Aid meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Thomas, Wednesday, January 8. Dinner at noon.

Mrs. James McNabb has been in Plymouth, several weeks helping care for her aunt, Mrs. Theresa Weed. She returned home last Saturday and brought her mother, Mrs. Vina Joy, with her. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Melbeck, December 19, a daughter, Arlene Joyce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Green, of Wayne, December 21, a daughter, Janice Marie.

Poisonous Fungi
Some names of fungi indicate that their bearers are poisonous, such as the Death Cap; this is a very poisonous toadstool which is sometimes taken for a mushroom, with fatal results. It is also named the Destroying Angel. Another, poisonous toadstool is called the Poison Pie, as it resembles a small pie.—Answers Magazine.

Needs Encouragement
When things are all wrong and gloomy, it is man's instinct to look for spots of life and crumbs of comfort which will give him the heart to carry on.

INVENTORY SALE

Starts Saturday, January 4th

Be Sure To Visit Our Half Price Counter.

Men's Melton Jackets
Our Regular \$3.25 Number \$2.89

LINE'S 5c to \$1.00 Stores
Plymouth, Michigan

LET 1936 BE A RED & WHITE YEAR

Watch The Thrift Parade

Study our Specials listed each week. As they march by your eye, note that each "special" is really a grand buy, and that the name of each product is its guarantee.

Shop With Us and Save Extra Dollars Every Week

Fri. & Sat., Jan. 3rd & 4th We Offer

| | |
|---|------------------------------|
| Red & White Milk, extra fine quality, tall can | 2 for 19c |
| Quaker Melting Sugar Peas, Garden fresh, No. 2 cans | 2 for 29c |
| Quaker Apple Sauce, it's delicious No. 2 cans | 2 for 25c |
| Quaker Tomato Juice, drink it for health, No. 2 1/2 can | 2 for 23c |
| Quaker Coffee—Today's greatest coffee value | 2 Lbs 49c |
| Green & White Coffee - You'll like its flavor | 1 Lb 17c |
| Red & White Tomato Soup—None better, No. 1 can | 2 for 19c |
| Kinney's Salmon—Quality of the finest, 1/2 lb. can | 23c |
| Post Toasties, large package | 2 for 21c |
| Shredded Wheat—100 Percent Whole Wheat | 2 pkgs 23c for |
| Ritz Crackers, | 1 lb. 23c |
| P & G Soap, Giant Bar | 4 for 19c |
| Oxydol | Large Pkg. 21c Small Pkg. 9c |
| Lux Flakes | Large Pkg. 23c Small Pkg. 9c |
| Lux Toilet Soap | 3 for 19c |

QUALITY FOODS FOR LESS

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If You Need Towing Call on Us. Phone 333-W

The Plymouth Auto Wreckers
880 Gravel Street

TAXES Will Be Higher

In view of the rising public debt and the tremendous burden of relief, it is only common sense to know that taxes will be higher

And with all taxing bodies constantly looking for new sources of income, the wise business man will want an accurate record of every receipt and expenditure in order to know precisely where he stands at the end of the year.

A checking account will give you this information in the exact form you desire it. Avail yourself now of our invitation to open an account in this bank.

Plymouth United Savings Bank
Plymouth, Michigan

Classified Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—White ear corn, about 150 bushels, or will trade for hot-bed cash. Make offer. S. Mallick, 7350 Hix Road, between Warren and Joy Roads. 6t2pd

FOR SALE—Winter apples. All kinds. Frank Diedrick, Bradner and 5 mile road. 5t4pd

FOR SALE—Nationally known Detroit Music Company has nearly new upright and late model player near Plymouth. Both guaranteed and almost paid for. Will sell to responsible parties willing to complete monthly payments. For particulars address P.O. Box 261, Detroit, Mich.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Have a nice 9 acre farm, a short distance from Ann Arbor on one of the main paved highways, with very good building and excellent soil, will trade for Plymouth property, 1122 E. Catherine St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

FOR SALE—Modern five rooms and bath. Furnace heat, fire place, automatic electric pump. Lot 60x200. Only \$2200, \$225 down, \$20 per month. Ray Baker, 129 West St., Northville, 11p

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, two years old, fresh. M. Sieloff, Six Mile Road, one mile west of Salem.

For Rent

FOR RENT—House at 271 N. Main St. Call 146 Union St. 49t

FOR RENT—Farm, 175 acres. Corner Schoolcraft and Merriam Rds. Inquire Mrs. Fred Schroder, 535 Starkweather Plymouth, Mich. 8t3p

FOR RENT—3 furnished front rooms, back and front entrance. Newly decorated. Garage. 174 Hamilton. 1t

Wanted

WANTED—A five or six room house in Plymouth. Permanent and prompt tenants. Write box 184 care of Plymouth Mail, 11p

WANTED—Roomers and boarders. Phone 625-W. 2t

WANTED—High school girl wish to house work and care of children. Will stay nights. Phone 143-M. 1t

WANTED FARM—Have buyer for 5 to 10 acres. Also want a large stock farm. Ray Baker, 129 West St., Northville. 1t2pd

WANTED—Old or broken furniture to repair and paint. Work at painting and gilding of all kinds also desired. See L. H. Holloway, 216 Harvey St. 7t9pd

MEN WANTED—For Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in Plymouth, Northville and Milford. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh Dept. MCA-330-S. Freeport, Ill. 7t5pd

Business Locals

BAPTIST CAFETERIA SUPPER
Thursday evening, January 9th. Menu: Mock chicken, roast beef, potatoes, assorted vegetables, salads and desserts. Tea coffee and milk. The ladies of the church wish to express their appreciation as well as New Year greetings to all those who have helped the church by patronizing these suppers.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to extend our heart felt thanks to all our friends and neighbors who came to our assistance during our recent bereavement.
Mr. and Mrs. Butler Bradner and family.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Fred Weiser who passed away one year ago January 4th. Her memory is as dear today as in the hour she passed away.
Sadly missed by her husband and children. 1t

MODERN SHOE REPAIRING
The cobbler has passed on. We have complete modern equipment and turn out factory work. Blake and Jake in the Walk-Over Shoe Store.

NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER says: "Insurance is property which retains its value through good times and bad alike." Ask us about our policy. Wm. Wood, Life Insurance Phone 335.

OUR MALTED MILKS AND milk shakes are as full of nourishment as most meals. And how good they are! Daniel's Sweet Shop, 829 Penniman.

THE McCONNELL BARBER shop is located at 286 Main St. Convenient to reach Pleasant when you reach it.

MODERN BEAUTY EQUIPMENT for permanents. Come in for a hair trim and wave set. You'll like our service. Orchid Beauty Shop. Phone 792.

ONE PLYMOUTH FAMILY takes 6 quarts of our milk daily. They know the healthful properties of pure milk.

THERE ISN'T A MORE DELICIOUS dessert made than Cloverdale Ice Cream. It should be a part of every menu. Phone 9.

AUCTION

Don't forget the Auction, Ann Arbor Fair Grounds every Saturday at 10 a.m. We have buyers for livestock. E. C. Smith, Auctioneer. 41t

MOTORS REPAIRED

Electric motors repaired, all types, vacuum cleaners, washing machine, refrigerators and pumps. Quick bearing and rewinding service. R. L. Kimbrough, 382 Ann St. 1t

DANCING SCHOOL

Conducted by the Dancing Baileys, teachers of fancy and ballroom dancing. Your first lesson free. We teach young and old. Located at 132 Randolph street, Northville. Phone Northville 35-J for appointment.

A. H. Vahlbusch, Upholsterer, Slip Covers, Draperies, Shades to Order only. Furniture Repairing. Latest lines of materials, 109 Ann Arbor St., Plymouth, Mich. 50t

Angeline Rousseau, Instructor of piano. Beginners and advanced pupils given the benefit of a wide experience and latest approved methods. Advanced work in Alberto Jonas school of virtuosity. Address: Ann Arbor Trail, Newburg, Plymouth, Mich. 45t

DOG FOODS—

- Larro Egg Mash \$2.50
- Larro Scratch \$1.85
- Farm Bureau Egg Mash \$2.35
- Pontiac Scratch \$1.69

HAY PLYMOUTH FEED STRAW

477 So. Main St. STORE Phone 33-W



WE CAN WEIGH YOUR SIGNATURE! Don't be amazed it's nothing, really. The thinnest paper and most watery ink weigh more than some of the ingredients your doctor prescribes, and because we never know more than his prescription tells us, we must be able to weigh any amount exactly, for your health's sake, and for the sake of our reputation.

DODGE DRUG CO. The NYAL Store



STOP HEAT THIEVES INSULATE TOWLE and ROE
"The Home of Good Lumber"

Do You Know—



That the jockey in gay colors is the idea of a British king? In Henry VII's private purse expenses for February (1530), appeared items of money paid to a tailor for making doublets "for the running boys of the stabul" and to the "mylanner (milliner) for ryding cappes of black satin."

Charity begins at home, which makes it all the easier for a man to practice on himself.

Cone-Bearing Trees Oldest
Conifers, or cone-bearing trees, originated on earth much earlier in geological time than any others of our present day forest trees.

FREE! about STOMACH TROUBLE
Explain the mysterious illness of indigestion which is bringing increasing suffering. Sold on untraced money-back guarantee.



COMMUNITY PHARMACY
Plymouth, Michigan

Obituary

MRS. MARY CONGDON
Mrs. Mary Antonette Congdon died Monday morning, December 23, at 9:30 at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fisher, near South Lyon, with whom she had made her home. She was nearly 91 years old.

Mrs. Congdon had been ill since February 14, and was confined to her bed and chair since that time. She was very patient and uncomplaining throughout her sickness.

The funeral services were held at the Richardson chapel in Milford last week Thursday, at 2 o'clock. Burial was in New Hudson cemetery.

Mrs. Congdon was born in Livonia township (Rosedale) Feb. 15, 1845, the fifth child of a family of ten children. On December 18, 1864 she married Seymour Congdon of Plymouth, and with the exception of ten years in the state of New York they lived their married lives in the vicinity of Plymouth and South Lyon. In 1907 Mr. Congdon purchased the farm which is now the Fisher farm, where Mrs. Congdon spent the last 28 years of her life. Her husband passed away in May 1926.

Mrs. Congdon was highly respected by all who knew her and had many friends. Her long life of more than four-score years and ten enabled her to tell interesting events of the pioneer days, and she remembered many of them.

She is survived by three children: Mrs. Frank Meighan of Farmington; Fred Congdon of Detroit and Mrs. Theodore Fisher of South Lyon; four grandchildren; six great grand-children and one sister, Mrs. Hattie Forshoe of Plymouth, youngest of the family, who is 79 years old.

FRED FISHER

Fred Fisher, who was born in Plymouth 66 years ago and moved to Detroit as a young man of 18 years, died in that city on Saturday, December 21, the funeral being held last week Tuesday from the St. Luke's Evangelical church on East Warren avenue, burial taking place in Forest Lawn cemetery. He died at his home 4625 Melrose avenue, after an illness of more than a year. Mr. Fisher was well known in Detroit, where he built the Pastime theatre and later operated a shoe store and a hardware store. The widow, Anna, a son Earl, a brother William Fisher of Plymouth, a step-brother, Charles Gentz, a step-sister, Mrs. John Neuman, and two grandchildren survive.

MRS. ANNA SPRAGUE LARKINS

Mrs. Anna Sprague Larkins who resided at 543 Deer street, passed away early Monday morning, December 30th at the age of 58 years. She was the wife of Charles Larkins, and mother of Leonard and Velda Larkins, both of Plymouth; sister of Ben Sprague of Glendale, California; H. D. Sprague of Charlotte, Michigan; Arthur Sprague of Detroit and Frank Sprague of Plymouth. The body was brought to the Schrader Brothers Funeral Home, from which place funeral services were held Tuesday, December 31st, at 2 p.m. Interment in Riverside Cemetery. Rev. P. Ray Norton officiating.

FRED AUSTIN SECORD

Fred Austin Secord, seventeen months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Secord who resided at 644 Irvin street in this city, passed away Saturday morning, December 28th. Besides his parents he leaves one brother, Harold Albert Secord, Jr. The body was brought to the Schrader Brothers Funeral Home, from which place funeral services were held Monday, December 30th at 2 p.m. Interment in Riverside Cemetery. Rev. Edgar Hoenecke officiating.

IRIS IRENE OLDENBURG

Iris Irene Oldenburg, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Oldenburg who resided at 418 Blunk avenue, passed away Friday, December 27th. The body was brought to the Schrader Brothers Funeral Home, from which place funeral services were held Saturday, December 28th at 2 p.m. Interment in Livonia Cemetery. Rev. Edgar Hoenecke, officiating.

MRS. FRANK JENKS

The many friends of Mrs. Frank Jenks will be saddened to hear of her death. She passed away last Saturday morning, December 21, after a long illness and was laid to rest in the Byron cemetery beside her husband, Monday Dec. 23 at 2:30 p.m. For many years she resided in Plymouth.

PLYMOUTH HIGH BASKET BALL TEAM AT NORTHVILLE

Again the most-waited-for game of the basketball season comes around, when Plymouth leaves its home stamping grounds to play the Northville lads Tuesday, January 7 at the Northville gymnasium.

Because of the fact that both teams want to win there will be plenty of fury and fight in both of them. Northville, so far, has had a very good season, winning two out of three games although it has not retained many of last year's veterans. One of the blue and white may be kept out of this game by a bad leg, as Donald Schille injured his in the Ypsilanti game.

Harry Hunter who has been ill for sometime is feeling somewhat better. He has been off duty from the Detroit House of Correction a considerable portion of the time since Thanksgiving time.

Before blackening the stove dip a cloth in vinegar and rub over it to remove the grease.

Waiting for Offer From Hollywood



With a shrunken Alice Albino sits with her chin on her hand, waiting for an offer from Hollywood. And why not? Isn't Alice Albino the only platinum blonde monkey in the United States? Also came to the Central park zoo in New York from South America three months ago but has been rather shy during that period. This is her first picture.

Starts on Solo Round-World Sail



J. BARTON SCATTERGOOD of Syracuse, N. Y., waving a cheery goodbye, is shown as he started on a projected 44,000-mile world jaunt on his tiny 34-foot auxiliary yacht. He expects to touch at 200 ports throughout the world before returning to Syracuse, two years hence. He will be unaccompanied throughout his journey.

Blood Transfusion Saves a Dog



Spike, a burly St. Bernard, at left, sacrificing a half-pint of blood to aid his pal, Mac, young Great Dane, in Los Angeles. Mac's physicians declared the transfusion had saved the life of the patient, who was suffering from pneumonia after an automobile accident.

Being Rewarded for His Treachery



The duke of Bergamo, nephew of the king of Italy, hands a reward to an Ottoman chieftain who, with his followers, deserted his emperor, Haile Selassie, and went over to the Italian side.

TRY A MAIL WANT AD TODAY

SATURDAY SPECIAL



Delicious Coconut LAYER CAKE
Try one they are delicious
26c

For good salt rising bread try ours—
Sanitary Bakery
824 Penniman Ave.
PHONE 382

RAW FURS!

Highest Prices. Liberal Grading. Want large quantities of Coon, Mink, Muskrat, Skunk and Weasels to help New York representative fill large domestic and foreign manufacturers orders. There is no place your furs will find a better market.
Phone 7122F2

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SALEM or PLYMOUTH
Plymouth address: 853 Ross St., off South Main street. Home evenings after 4:30. Bring or send smelly skunk to Plymouth address. Will call for them.

HAVE YOU TRIED KONA

Egg or Lump Coal?
Elkhorn Coal that Burns Freely and is ideal for stove or furnace—
Few ashes and lots of heat that's why its economical to burn.

Phone For Delivery

Number 265
Plymouth
ELEVATOR CORP.

Ann Arbor Auction

At Fair Grounds A BIG SUCCESS
Wanted For Saturday 50 Calves, New Milch Cows, Springer Heifers, Work Horses, Pigs and all kinds of Live Stock. We have the buyers.

Remember—Every Saturday at 10 A. M.

Livestock Sold at 2:00 P. M. Sharp.
Smith & Lamphier
Mgr. of Sale
E. C. Smith, Auctioneer

Auction Sale

By order of Special Administrator.
Harry S Atchison
I will sell without reserve bid
Thurs. Jan. 9th
at 12:30 p. m. sharp

Two miles west and one-quarter mile north of Salem on Six Mile road, all the personal property of the late SYLVESTER ATCHISON.

A full line of good Farm tools, 3 good dairy cows, 1 calf 2 fat hogs, hay grain and flour. All the household goods, A-t-water, Kent Radio, Circulator heater. Too many articles to list. You will just have to be there numerous to mention on bill, to get the bargains.

Terms Cash
Harry C. Robinson,
Auctioneer

START THE NEW YEAR

With high quality meats and provisions at the following low priced specials

POT ROAST 17 AND 20c
BEEF THAT IS A TREAT TO EAT

BACON 23c
Picnics Sugar Cured Short Shank

MEATY, TASTY BEEF
SHORT RIBS 2 lbs. 25c

PORK ROAST 19c
Fresh Picnic

Sirloin Steak 25c
Rolled Roast

Hamburg 29c
Boneless Chuck 2 L B S
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Chickens Dressed to Order

Telephone 333-1
PLYMOUTH PURITY MARKET
Proprietor D. G. m.
Corner Main and Ann Arbor Plymouth, Michigan
Grade One Meats

Community Auction

IT IS EVERYBODY'S SALE
There will be a Community Auction, corner of Plymouth and Wayne Roads.

WED., January 8th

Bring anything you have to sell by 10 a. m. Good buyers for everything. I have for this sale good farm work horses, good cows, pigs, poultry, grain, hay, etc. Refreshments sold on the grounds.
EVERYTHING SOLD UNDER COVER

TERMS CASH
BURT KAHL & SON
HARRY C. ROBINSON, Auctioneer