

# THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Vol. 50, No. 18

Plymouth, Michigan Friday, January 14, 1938

\$1.50 Per Year in Advance

## Destitute To Get Banquet Surplus

### Citizens Will Provide Aid

#### Observance Of Lincoln's Birthday To Have Real Purpose

Fried salt pork, boiled potatoes, milk gravy, Johnny cake and coffee, plus much and milk or maple syrup for dessert will be the chief menu of the Lincoln day banquet being planned to take place in Plymouth, February 11 or 12, the purpose of the event being to raise funds to relieve the distress of hundreds who have been

thrown out of work during recent months by the depression that has swept the country.

While definite plans have not been made as to the admission price to be charged, it will be considerably under a dollar. Banquet guests will be expected to give as much extra as they desire to the relief fund. There has been a suggestion that no admission be charged, and those attending be requested to pay whatever they believe they can afford. This will be decided later.

Committees will be appointed within the next week and all arrangements made at an early date.

There are many people, knowing of the acute and desperate (Continued on Page Six)

## Pleased, But Not Satisfied

Newspaper dispatches from Lansing report that a little over half a million bushels of potatoes will be diverted from the pig pens of the state to the kitchens of hungry people in Michigan.

That's good news, but it is not as good as it should be. The other five million bushels of potatoes should have been purchased by the state's welfare department from the farmers at a fair market price and then given to the thousands of men, women and children in Michigan who haven't had a substantial meal in months.

There is some satisfaction, however, to the state representative from this district through the protests and demands made to the state agriculture department in having been able to save at least a half million bushels of potatoes for the use of those in distress. The final results are not as satisfactory as had been hoped. The government is now making unfit for human use this vast supply of potatoes by coloring them with acid. The acid does not prevent hogs from eating this valuable food, but it spoils the potatoes for human use.

## Public Is At All Times Entitled To Truth — The Governor Should See To It That The Facts Are Given

### Legislative Records Place His Recent Civil Service Utterances In Most Unfortunate Light

(By E. R. EATON)

It is quite apparent that all of the things that were predicted as the result of the emasulation of the civil service bill during the last session of the state legislature have come to pass.

Not only have the predictions come true, but there is quite some faking going on about it all. And might it not be suggested right in this connection that Governor Murphy fully acquaint himself with the truth as well as the legislative records pertaining to the enactment of the mangled-up civil service law the state is now operating under.

If he would do this he would not place himself before the public in the awkward position of making statements that are in direct conflict with the facts. Of course it is possible he knows all the facts but desires at this late date for political purposes to try and make the circumstances appear entirely different than what the records show.

The present trouble, as was freely predicted during the consideration of the civil service bill, has developed as the result of petty politics on the part of those in control of the state government.

James Thompson, former commissioner of agriculture and present Republican state chairman, a few days ago blamed the discharge (Continued on Page Two)

## Will Be Judge Of Contest

Announcement has just been made by the Michigan Press association of those who will judge the standards of Michigan newspapers for the present year.

The Plymouth Mail won the distinction last year of being Michigan's best weekly newspaper. Its editor and publisher has this year been appointed chairman of the committee that will make the awards for 1938.

In addition to the Plymouth chairman, other members of the committee are Frederick Telmos of St. Clair; Schuyler Marshall of St. Johns; Harry Meyers of LaPeere and Paul Martin, editor and publisher of the Lansing State Journal. Judges ex-officio will be Prof. A. A. Applegate of the department of journalism of the Michigan State college and his following associates in that department: Lloyd Gell, Ralph Norman, Joseph Duncan and Everett Swingle.

The judging will take place during the annual convention of the Michigan Press association at the state college on January 27, 28 and 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Gilles plan to entertain the members of the Mayflower bridge club and their husbands, Tuesday evening, at a co-operative dinner bridge.

## Odd Fellows To Hold Joint Meeting

The Odd Fellows of Tonquish Lodge No. 32, I.O.O.F. and Plymouth-Canton No. 17 will hold a joint public installation on Thursday evening, January 20, in the Odd Fellow hall in Plymouth.

The subordinate lodge work will be under the direction of D. D. G. Master C. A. Hearn and D.D.G. Marshall Earl G. Gray. The military work will be directed by General Maize and Captain Reiser. Following the business session there will be dancing and lunch will be served.

## Over Quarter Of Million To Be Expended At Training School

### WPA Grant Is Given—Work For 400 Men

An additional \$252,000 will be spent during the next few months at the Wayne County Training school, the WPA officials having just announced that sum of money had allocated that sum of money for improvements at the school.

The funds will be spent for various construction projects such as new basements under buildings already constructed, underground coverings for steam mains, sidewalks, paving of roadways on the grounds as soon as

## Heating Stove Explodes, Flying Pieces Of Iron Shatter Woman's Leg So Badly Amputation Is Necessary

### Officers Unable To Find Cause

#### Strange Accident Follows Start Of Fire In Stove

A heating stove explosion, of undetermined cause at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thorpe, resulted in tragedy and near death for Mrs. Glenn Shirliff of Walled Lake late Saturday afternoon when fragments from the blast struck her right leg completely

riddling the member and making immediate amputation necessary.

The victim, landlady to the Thorpes who live at 158 West Liberty street, and her three daughters, had come to help set up a laundry stove in the front rooms of the house as a temporary heating arrangement until the furnace could be fixed. The stove, of the variety having a water jacket surrounding it, was being fired with soft coal for the first time and the fire had only been burning for a short time when the explosion occurred. Mrs. Shirliff, her daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe and small son, Jim (Continued on Page Six)

## Family Has Narrow Escape From Flames

### Disaster Comes To LeRoy Mitchell And Six Children

A defective chimney flue was the cause of a fire that completely destroyed the country home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Mitchell on Gyde road, southwest of Plymouth near midnight Monday. The blaze, which was believed to have begun in the partition of the ceiling of the first floor of the house, had already consumed half of the structure when the Plymouth fire department arrived, and since no water was available, firemen could only assist in helping to recover furniture from the house and attempt to prevent flames from reaching the barn and other out buildings.

Most of the first floor furniture was saved, but all clothing and furnishings from the second floor were lost. Insurance, which had been taken for the farm house recently, partially covered the loss.

The fire was discovered in time so that the family made its escape without difficulty.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell and their six children were taken for the night to a tenant house nearby which is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. William Gyde and later went to the home of relatives in Detroit.

The farm, known as the old Wm. Gyde farm, was recently purchased by the Mitchells from a Detroit resident and they have been living in the community about nine months, having moved here from Farmington. Mr. Mitchell is employed by the Sinclair Oil company in Detroit.

Fire Chief Fred Wagenschuts stated that members of the volunteer staff were available within five minutes of the call, and 14 out of the 15 members appeared for duty. He further remarked that the fire calls received this week were the first since November 7.

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## No Changes At First National

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National bank held Tuesday afternoon, the old officers and directors were elected for the ensuing year without changes being made.

Floyd A. Kehrl was re-elected president; Russell A. Roe, vice-president; John E. Taylor, cashier, and Miss Margaret Dunning, assistant cashier.

The directors of the bank remain the same as during the past year, as follows: George E. Robinson, Russell A. Roe, Floyd A. Kehrl, Arthur Blunk, Charles Finlan and Dr. J. L. Olaver, chairman of the board.

## Dr. Peck Elected To Bank Board

No changes were made in the officers of the directorship of the Plymouth United Savings bank at the annual meeting held Tuesday, with the exception of the addition to the board of directors of Dr. Luther H. Peck to take the place of Edward Gayde, who died recently.

The officers re-elected are Paul W. Voorhies, chairman of the board of directors; Charles E. Bennett, president; Russell A. Daane, vice president and cashier; Edson O. Huston, vice president and Lisle Alexander, assistant cashier. The full board of directors re-elected follow: Charles H. Bennett, Otto E. Beyer, Russell M. Daane, Floyd G. Beyer, Cass S. Hough, Edson O. Huston, Ernest S. Roe, Paul W. Voorhies and Luther H. Peck. (Continued on page twelve)

## Women Voters Meet Jan. 14

The Plymouth League of Women Voters will hold its January meeting at the home of Mrs. Louise Mulford, 419 North Main street, Friday afternoon, January 14 at 2:00 o'clock.

The program will consist of special reports by the committee chairmen, Mrs. S. N. Thams, Mrs. Maurice Woodworth, Mrs. Edward Eckert, Mrs. John Dalton, Mrs. Maude Bennett, and Mrs. Ruth Huston-Whipple. Special emphasis will be given to the subject of "Government and Economic Welfare". Mrs. Clarence Elliott, will lead the discussion.

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## Henry Ford Plans Low Priced Tractor

### Sees Prosperous Era Ahead

#### New Tractor Will Help Farmer And Industrialist

In spite of all that the Washington politicians have done and are doing to retard recovery, this nation is about to enter upon the greatest period of development since the war of the Revolution, believes Henry Ford, who has just announced that he plans soon to place on the market a new farm tractor that will revolutionize farming and industry.

The prosperity he sees will be one in which industry and agriculture are linked by an inseparable bond to banish depression.

This new day, Ford says "is at hand."

Its keystone will be the use of agricultural by-products in the manufacture of industrial goods.

Its spark-plug, he believes, will be the new tractor which soon will go into mass production at the Ford River Rouge plant. The tractor will be so cheap that every tiller of the soil from the dirt farms of New Jersey to the broad Kansas plains may buy it.

The time is virtually here, Ford said, when almost an entire auto-

(Continued on Page Six)

## Past Year Is Best In History Of Lutheran Church

### Membership Goes Much Over 400—Re-Elect Officers

Reports made at the annual meeting of the congregation of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church just held show that the past year was the most successful in all the history of the church, both in points of membership gains as well as its contributions to church missions and charity work.

William Petz was re-elected president of the congregation for another year. Oliver Goldsmith was made vice president and Albert Ronde was continued as financial secretary and trustee.

In view of the fact that Mr. Petz is spending the winter with relatives in Rogers City, Paul Groth was appointed a member of the church council during his absence and Mr. Goldsmith was appointed to assume the presidential responsibilities until Mr. Petz returns home in the spring.

The membership during the past year increased 178, making the total membership today 427.

There was over \$3,000 spent for home purposes, over \$600 for missions and charities and \$173 was raised for Ohio and Mississippi river flood sufferers.

This church is unique in its method of raising funds, as there are no pledges, no dues, no collectors, no solicitations from merchants or business men and no commercializing of church activities in any way whatsoever.

Its budget for 1938 has been placed at \$3,869 and the church officials have not the slightest doubt but what the entire amount will be paid by the usual unsolicited contributions of its members.

Rev. Rigar Hoenecke, pastor of the church, has reason to feel especially proud of the success of his church and the good work it is doing.

Betty Lou and Cynthia Baker, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker of this city and Joan Litzenberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Litzenberger of Northville, will entertain with fancy dancing.

Paul Hummel had the misfortune to cut his nose very badly Sunday while splitting kindling. It was found necessary to take several stitches.

The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its annual birthday luncheon in the parlors of the Presbyterian church, Plymouth, at 12:30 p.m. Monday, January 17. The luncheon will be served by the ladies of that church.

Mrs. Bessie Howe Geagley of Lansing, state regent, will be the guest speaker and other state officers, together with the regents of D.A.R. chapters in nearby cities will be the guests of honor.

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## Mrs. Grow To Recover From Injuries

### First Auto Trip In Weeks Ends Disastrously

Friends of Mrs. Donald Grow will be glad to know that she is recovering from frightful injuries received in an automobile accident late Saturday night when the automobile driven by her husband and another car driven by Harold Priestley of Wayne collided at the Plymouth road division point at Newburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Grow were returning to their home in Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Priestley were on their way to Wayne from New Hudson where they had spent the evening with relatives.

The accident, like most others, happened so quickly that few can tell all details about it. Mr. and Mrs. Grow had apparently started to return to Plymouth on U.S. 12 but suddenly decided to come in on Plymouth road. As they suddenly turned back from the cut-off to the Plymouth road, the Priestley car came from the west, and the crash followed, according to the police report.

Mrs. Grow was hurled through the window of their car and received terrible cuts about the face. Doctors at the University hospital were required to take over 300 stitches to close the wounds. Blood transfusions have also been necessary. Late reports are that she is now on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Priestley was also badly hurt and it was reported from her home in Wayne yesterday that her face was so frightfully bruised that she has temporarily lost her vision.

Both cars were almost completely wrecked. The injured were brought to the Plymouth hospital where they received emergency treatment before being removed to Ann Arbor and Wayne.

The accident seemed an especially unfortunate one in view of the fact that it was the first evening Mrs. Grow had spent away from her home since the birth of a son some weeks ago.

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# The Plymouth Mail

Plymouth, Michigan

Elton R. Eaton Editor and Publisher  
Sterling Eaton Business Manager

An Independent Newspaper  
Subscription Price—U. S. \$1.50 per year; Foreign, \$2.00 per year, payable in advance.  
Largest Circulation of any Newspaper in Western Wayne County

Entered at the postoffice at Plymouth, Michigan, as second class postal matter under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

## Public Is At All Times Entitled To Truth

(Continued From Page One)

of a number of cripples employed by the crippled children's commission to politics. He said they were fired in order to make places for some of Murphy's followers before the old employees would come under the partial protection of the new civil service law.

Murphy, smarting under this and other similar charges of politics in connection with the civil service, declared that "Thompson wouldn't know civil service if he saw it in the street. I would be more interested in his appeal if he had tried to get his party legislators to help pass the Civil Service Act last year. With ONE exception, they all voted against it."

That last statement is either a deliberate falsehood, or else he was misquoted, or else the Governor doesn't know what he is talking about. We will assume that the latter is correct, in view of his meager knowledge of Michigan, its affairs and what is going on.

The civil service bill that was emasculated by some 70 or more amendments made by the Murphy controlled house committee of state affairs, was PASSED because Republican members of the house and 43 Democrats voted FOR it. There were 13 members of the Governor's own party who voted AGAINST it and three who didn't vote at all. No vote at all is as good as a no vote on the record, as it counts against the measure under consideration. Therefore, there were 16 of his own party who voted to defeat the civil service bill in the house, and 21 Republicans who voted for it, if he prefers to make it a party issue.

The writer is not in any way criticizing these 16 Democrats who did not see fit to support the measure. In their own minds they apparently believed they had good reasons not to support the bill that had been almost completely changed from the original draft as it was presented to the senate and passed the senate.

In view of the Governor's incorrect assertion in connection with the civil service bill, it will be interesting to review its progress through the legislature.

The civil service measure as drafted by a commission appointed by former Governor Frank Fitzgerald was the first bill presented in the senate. Prof. James K. Pollock of the University of Michigan had worked with the commission and had had much to do with its preparation. Like many others who are interested in good government, he wanted the bill passed as introduced, with as few changes as possible.

The bill was introduced by Senator Millard Dunkel, Republican, and Senator William Falmer, a Democrat.

It was presented to the clerk of the senate on January 6, and became known as Senate Bill No. 1.

(The Governor, if he has any desire to use facts in what he says, can find this information on page 21 of the senate journal.)

It passed the senate on March 4 with practically no important changes made by amendment.

The bill had almost the united support of both Democrats and Republicans in the senate.

Records show that the following Republican senators voted for the bill when it was passed in the senate: Otto W. Bishop, H. F. Hittle, D. Hall Brake, Christian Matthews, Earl Burhans, Earl W. Munshaw, Millard Dunkel, C. Jay Town, Edward W. Fehling, Don Vanderwerp.

This vote was recorded in the senate March 4, and the bill passed the upper house at that time because of these Republican votes.

(The Governor will find this recorded vote on page 261 of the senate journal.)

The next day the bill was sent to the house of representatives where it was referred by Speaker Schroeder to the committee on state affairs.

There it remained for weeks without action of any kind. During the last week of March or early April, William Lovett, secretary of the Detroit Civic association, made an effort to force the committee to report the bill out for consideration on the floor of the house.

Mr. Lovett believed there were a sufficient number of votes to pass the civil service bill as it had come from the senate if once it could be gotten out of committee. He also knew that the house committee members were not for the bill.

What happened?

Probably never before was a private citizen more viciously berated from the floor of the house than was Mr. Lovett by Chester Fitzgerald, who was Governor Murphy's chairman of the state affairs committee. Mr. Fitzgerald said the committee would report the bill out when it was good and ready, and the committee would do as it pleased as to the kind of a civil service bill it would report out.

Meanwhile there appeared on the desks of the members of the legislature a mimeographed sheet condemning and holding up to scorn Prof. Pollock, who had aided in the drafting of the bill and who was intensely interested in its enactment because of his interest in good government.

At no time was the civil service bill looked upon as a party measure until the tail end of session when newly elected politicians attempted to make it appear in that light.

There isn't much use in reviewing all the details in connection with the measure, but months had rolled around and the legislature was about ready to go home when on June 21 the state affairs committee placed before the house of representatives the senate civil service bill that it had completely changed by some 70 or more amendments. The purpose of these many changes was to evade the real purpose of the measure, which was to take all politics out of the selection of state employees.

The Democrats and Republicans who favored civil service were disappointed in what had been done, but rather than let the session end without taking some step to eliminate the expensive and constant turn-over of state employees due to politics, they were willing to accept almost anything to get civil service started.

Then came the vote on the bill, 48 members of the house voting for it, 16 of the number being Republicans and the others Democrats. There were 28 Democratic votes against the bill and 21 Republican votes.

# The Knockers

By James Lewis

"The younger generation Is going to tarnation. It's a frightful sit-choo-ation." Bill Blue, my neighbor said. "They shame their dad and mother." Bemoaned this mournful brother, So, with something or other, I bashed his empty head.

Came Sister Sue, much bluer, And sighing said, "I'm sure Earth cannot long endure With flaming youth so hot! Tough? Why you have no notion! They even drink hair lotion!" I led her to the ocean And threw her in—why not?

I love to swat these people Why spy from porch and steeple On youth. They want to keep all The boys and girls in chains. They come with agitation And cuss this generation And so—in indignation— I slay them for their pains!



That vote was believed to have killed civil service but then the Detroit News and the Detroit Free Press took up the battle for it, and with the powerful aid of the Detroit Citizens League, they succeeded in forcing a re-consideration of the question. Then it was that some Lansing politicians sought to make a partisan issue out of it, the Governor included in the crowd.

The bill was taken from the table on June 24 and it was passed, with all of the amendments that had been tacked on to it, 21 Republican members and 43 Democrats voting for it. There were still 13 Democrats and 16 Republicans who remained firm against the measure, chiefly because of the fact that it had been so completely changed from its original form as passed by the senate.

While Governor Murphy says only one legislator voted for civil service, legislative records show that the following Republican legislators voted for civil service:

Charles P. Adams, Edson V. Root, Arthur Royce, Homer Allard, Carl DeLano, Herman E. Dignan, Henry Donville, E. R. Eaton, John Esple, Walter C. Herrick, Victor Knox, Melvin Lee, Nelson Miles, Howard Nugent, Arthur Odell, M. E. Post, Audley Rawson, James B. Stanley, John W. Thomson, Joseph Warner, Arnold J. Weideman.

(The Governor will find this vote recorded on pages 208 and 209 of the House Journal, if he really cares to talk about facts.)

The bill went back to the senate on the final adjournment date in its mutilated state from the house. Senate advocates of civil service were enraged at what had been done to the bill during its progress through the house. They insisted that it be restored to its original form and on the final vote most of them voted against it because of the brand of politics that had been played with it.

No, it was not a party issue at any time, not until the Governor and some of his henchmen unsuccessfully tried to make it appear so.

Predictions of several sincere Democrats and Republicans as to what would happen under the messed-up bill, have now come true. It is interesting some six months later to note what some of these legislators said.

Philip Rahol, Democrat, declared, "No one has convinced me that this civil service bill will save the taxpayer one cent and until they do, I will continue to oppose everything that will give the autocrats control of our government and depress the common people," according to legislative records.

Vernon J. Brown, old time Republican legislator from Ingham county, clearly predicted what would happen under the badly amended bill. "Civil service under this measure becomes a mere catch-vote phrase . . . This bill as amended by the house constitutes a perfect measure for the perpetuation of a patronage system now so offensive to the tax paying public," the house journal quotes Representative Brown as saying.

Ray M. Barrett, Muskegon Democrat said for the record: "I do not believe we should set up a commission to spend the taxpayers' money in administering the civil service bill in its present form."

George Watson, veteran Republican legislator, placed, in part, the following statement in the record as to why he voted against the bill: ". . . A committee of this house has so amended it that the bill has now become a political measure designed to perpetuate the vicious spoils system in this state . . . When the bill was up for passage the . . . House adopted the gag rule which prevented consideration of the amendments to correct these faults and which also prevented all debate."

David M. Martin, clean cut progressive youthful Democratic representative from Flint voted against the bill, because, as he said for the record: "I do not feel that the people have had a fair chance to accept or reject this system."

Walter Stockfish, Democratic representative and progressive young lawyer from Hamtramck, voted against the bill. He said: "Because it was not to my entire satisfaction. Certain amendments, which were attached to this bill, I could not agree with." This statement also appears in the house journal.

Notwithstanding the statements of the Governor, if he was correctly quoted, and the unfortunate start civil service is getting due to his demand for jobs for his personal followers, there is still hope for civil service and if it can survive the present onslaughts being made against it, future administrations will doubtless plug up the loop-holes punched into the measure by the Murphy controlled house committee on state affairs.

Under conditions prevailing at the present, it is entirely unbecoming as well as an exceedingly dangerous thing for any one in high public position to present to the public untruthful statements, no matter what the purpose might be. The public is always entitled to the truth and the truth only.

### GOD! GIVE US MEN

God give us men. The time demands Strong minds, great hearts, true faith, and willing hands; Men whom the lust of office does not kill; Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy; Men who possess opinions and a will; Men who have honor; men who will not lie; Men who can stand before a demagogue And damn his treacherous flatteries without winking; Tall men, sun crowned, who live above the fog In public duty and in private thinking! For while the rabble with their thumb-worn creeds, Their large professions and their little deeds Mingle in selfish strife; lo! Freedom weeps! Wrong rules the land, and waiting Justice sleeps! —Joseph Gilbert Holland.

## RAMBLING with Editors AROUND of Michigan

### FACE THE WIND . . .

As we face the shifting and unpredictable winds of 1938, we are reminded that an airplane always faces the wind when it takes off. Resistance demands more power from the engines, and as a result the plane is lifted more rapidly. Taking off in 1938 we rather are inclined to think that many obstacles and the resistance engendered by the times will call for more power and greater skill in proportion to the size of the load we attempt to lift. As we rise higher to accomplish more, as in the case of the air pilot our horizon becomes wider and wider. Such we judge has been the case in the immediate past. If we judge our good people aright, Livingston county folks are facing the wind, throwing their energies into high, and as 1938 progresses, in spite of bumpy weather, we will rise to heights where new horizons will open before us, and 1938 will be a good year for all of us. Taxi your plans for 1938 so they face the wind for the take off.—William Cansfield in The Livingston County Press.

### IN DEFIANCE OF LAW

As was to be expected, much bitter controversy has developed in Congress over the proposed crop control measure. Much of the opposition is inspired by sectional and political prejudice and this expresses itself in many interesting ways. For instance, there is the ringing charge that crop control as now proposed is a deliberate inauguration of Hitlerism and Fascism in America. Although there is abundant ground for this charge, this criticism still does not approach the fundamental objection to the proposal. It does not lay bare the economic fallacy of the present trend toward limitation of production.

There exists one stubborn fact, recognized early in the history of man's attempt at civilization, that when the consumer lacks sufficient money with which to buy another's products, the price for that product falls. This is a fundamental law and it will continue to be a fundamental law as long as any civilization, based on the present economic system, endures. When the consumers of any nation have money with which to buy, and when demand is therefore brisk, prices rise, and it has always been noted that the resultant prosperity of the producer contributes substantially to the prosperity of the rank and file of the people, the consumers.

Seizing only upon the latter manifestations of this economic law, the administration has determined upon a program of control of production in order to create an artificial scarcity. This will, indeed, result in higher prices, as scarcity always does. But it is not a scarcity induced by a demand for commodities on the part of a prosperous consumer who has purchasing power.

It is an attempt to curtail production to fit a seriously limited purchasing power, and in the very process of doing this destructive thing, it further limits that purchasing power by processing taxes and other levies which are paid to the producer in return for limiting his production. Thus the consumer pays for the privilege of paying higher prices. In so doing, he finds himself with his normal purchasing power arbitrarily curtailed.

Production control ignores the millions who have no work. Worse than this, it will send hundreds of thousands of recruits to join their helpless and hopeless ranks, for labor is not needed in fields which lie fallow, nor in cotton mills which have been forced to curtail their production. Soon this loss will be felt by all industry, for when the purchasing power of one man is lessened, the income of ten other men is inevitably affected.

Medical history contains no single case history of the successful treatment of anemia by limiting the food intake. The only reason the people of America cannot absorb the products of industry is found in their lack of buying power. Instead of still further curtailing this by an ill-advised limitation of production, with its resulting higher prices which will limit consumption further, it seems much more logical and rational to go to the root of the difficulty and concern ourselves immediately with the problem of a genuine and enduring restoration of purchasing power. If we do this, we need not worry further about the producer, nor the profitable prices he will receive for the thing which he produces.

Limitation of production is neither new in theory nor in practice. It ruined Brazil's coffee market; it cost Great Britain untold millions when that government applied it to the production of rubber; the disastrous results of government control as applied to our own cotton industry are appalling. But apparently, we have not learned our lesson.

And amid the noise of the political and sectional battle which now rages around the crop control measure, the voice of the Townsend Movement is raised, and will be raised in increasing volume until the dreamers of dreams, those in mad pursuit of dangerous economic fallacies, must heed, ere we all go down in complete destruction as the result of our own selfish folly.—Townsend National Weekly.

### JUST ANOTHER JOB FOR POLITICIANS

Last week's Lansing letter mentioned a new bureau for Michigan—one that will give advice through the state department of agriculture on what and how to buy, a consumer's bureau.

Editor Sibley over at Springport says what he wants is to be told how to get something to buy with, and he adds that "the idea of forming another political bureau for giving advice, which no one wants nor will pay any attention to, doesn't look so good. Of course, the state has plenty of money to pay fancy salaries and there are any number of deserving people who have not yet been given state or federal jobs who are just dying to give someone advice provided, of course that there is a good salary and a place for the whole family to get in on the pay roll." It is interesting to note that the lady who is to be in charge of this bureau of advice was very helpful to Governor Murphy and his party in the last campaign. Our own reaction to this and other instances of the kind is that the furniture industry in Grand Rapids might be revived if they quit trying to make beds, tables and chairs and centered their efforts on these new-fangled bureaus.—William Berkey in The Cassopolis Vigilant.

## Start Work On Creek Project

Following the announcement by County Drain Commissioner George A. Dingman that he would cooperate with the City Planning commission in the development of the Toonquish creek project south of Harvey street, Herald F. Hamill engineer for the work, stated yesterday that plans were practically completed, and that the actual work of covering the creek bed from Ann Arbor street to Wing street would start soon. This portion of the project will become a new street, named Forest avenue. In order to obtain the right-of-way for this avenue, warranty deeds were received from E. Fletcher and Edna E. Campbell, Cesar and Mable Penny; and quit claim deeds from the Alliance Insurance company, Plymouth Buick Sales, Paul J. and Bernice Wiedman, and C. Harold and Theresa Finlan. Mr. Hamill stated that the contract for this work would be let for between 30 and 60 days, and, further, that the plans for the project west of Harvey street would have to be revised according to recommendations made recently by the City Planning commission.

Up to the present time most pneumonia germs have been produced in horses. Other pneumonia experts are now turning their attention to rabbits.

### JUST A TRICK

We thought there was a catch in it somewhere, when as youngsters we were told to work hard and save our money. Those who did heed this advice now have to help support the fellows who claim the government owes them a living.—George Neal in The Orion Review.

### NOT A SURPRISING VERDICT

The verdict of the National Labor Relations Board in the case brought against the Ford Motor company is not surprising. Any other finding would have been surprising. The NLRB was purposely set up to harass and attack industry. There has never been any claim that the board was unprejudiced and impartial. In every case it has gone out of its way to put industry on the spot.

Within the last few weeks the NLRB has even given the lie to those who have declared that "it can't happen here," it, meaning totalitarian government. Because a publisher exercised his constitutional right of free speech to criticize the board he has been cited to appear before the bureaucrats and give an explanation.

Henry Ford has done more for labor and established a high scale of pay than any other man in the United States. He has done so much more than any labor union or any government agency that there is no comparison.

Ford refused to knuckle under to the NRA brainstorm. He refused to turn his plant over to Labor Leader Lewis and his man Frankenstein. Therefore, he was marked for slaughter by the NLRB. That any other verdict would result would be to credit the National Labor Relations Board with a sense of justice, fairness and honesty to which it has never laid any claim. The NLRB is judge, jury and prosecutor and is no more American in spirit than is Soviet Russia's feared OGPU.—Vern Brown in his Ingham County News.

### AN ORIGINAL THOUGHT?

The hardest kind of hard work is doing no work at all.—George Averill in The Birmingham Eccentric.

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News Comedy  
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For every wife whose husband works with other women; for every girl whose boss is handsome and married. Here is romance in the mood of today.  
News Comedy  
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 22  
George Murphy, Josephine Hutchinson  
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 4 TALL CANS **25c**

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- MAJESTIC SODA CRACKERS** 2 LB. BOX **15c**  
**BREAST-O-CHICKEN TUNA FISH** PER CAN **15c**  
**VELVET FLOUR** 5 LB. BAG **29c**

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 Large Pkg **9c**

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**GREEN GIANT PEAS** PER CAN **14c**  
**NORTHERN TISSUE** 4 ROLLS **19c**  
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**SCOT TOWELS** PER ROLL **10c**

**PORK & BEANS** NO. 2 1/2 CAN **12 1/2c**

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 24 1/2 Lb Sack **79c**

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**Pork Chops** end cuts lb. **17c**  
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**Pork Steak** round, bone out lb. **17 1/2c**  
**Dry Salt Side Pork** lb. **14 1/2c**  
**Round or Sirloin STEAK** yearling steer lb. **23c**  
**Prime Rib BEEF** Boned and Rolled lb. **23c**  
**Pot Roast BEEF** yearling steer lb. **14 1/2c**  
**Leg of Veal** Michigan, milk-fed, smo-white lb. **18 1/2c**  
**Veal Chops** rib or shoulder cut lb. **17 1/2c**  
**Smoked Hams** Armour's Star sugar cured skinned, whole or shank half 18 lb. average lb. **21 1/2c**  
**Smoked Picnics** Armour's fancy sugar cured 5-6 lb. average lb. **16 1/2c**  
**Sliced Bacon** Armour's Star sugar cured 1/4 lb. layer lb. **14 1/2c**  
**Sliced Bacon** Fancy sugar cured sliced 1/4 lb. pkg. cell. wrapped **12 1/2c**  
**Bacon Squares** Fancy sugar cured cell. wrapped lb. **16 1/2c**  
**Boiled Ham** Armour's Star wafer sliced 1/4 lb. **19c**  
**Swift's Premium VIENNAS** skinless lb. **19c**  
**Armour's Bologna** Grade 1 lb. **11 1/2c**

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## Kiwanians To Attend Sessions

In connection with the 23rd anniversary of Kiwanis International, the annual mid-winter meeting of the Michigan District of Kiwanis will be held in the Masonic Temple at Detroit Thursday, January 20. Sessions will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and will be attended by representatives of the 64 different Kiwanis clubs in this district.

At noon a fellowship luncheon will be held in the Crystal room under the auspices of the Associated Kiwanis clubs of Detroit and Highland Park with Past International Trustee Claude A. Dock in charge. A. Copeland Callen, past president of Kiwanis International and its representative, of Urbana, Illinois, will be present as consultant for the Michigan district.

Special music will be provided by the Port Huron. All Kiwanis band who made a big hit at the International convention in Indianapolis last summer. Frank O. Staiger will direct the singing.

International President F. Trafford Taylor of Winnepeg, Manitoba; International Secretary Fred W. Parker, Chicago; and Michigan district officers will be in attendance.

In the evening the annual Kiwanis birthday dinner party will be held in the Fountain room of the Masonic Temple.

Wednesday evening, January 19, the Michigan district board of trustees will hold a meeting in the Hotel Fort Wayne. President George Burr is urging every Plymouth member to attend the district meeting.

## Gillies Made Director

At the annual election of the Caravan Shrine club of Wayne county held at the Book-Cadillac hotel last week, Blake Gillies of this city was elected a member of the board of directors for the ensuing year. During the past two years he has served as the appointed ambassador to Plymouth and vicinity. Mr. Gillies has for many years been one of the active members of the Detroit Shrine organization.

## BOWLING LEAGUE

Recreation League

|                                                                                                                                               |           |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------|
| W. I. Pet.                                                                                                                                    |           |
| Bill Simpson's                                                                                                                                | 30 15 467 |
| Golden Glow Dairy                                                                                                                             | 25 20 564 |
| Northville Stroh's                                                                                                                            | 24 21 533 |
| Mobas Shade                                                                                                                                   | 24 21 533 |
| Perfection Ldy                                                                                                                                | 22 23 489 |
| Stroh's, Plymouth                                                                                                                             | 21 24 467 |
| Bill's Market                                                                                                                                 | 17 28 378 |
| Banner Beer                                                                                                                                   | 17 28 378 |
| High scores: Lightfoot, 202; H. Smith, 213; Downing 216; J. Williams, 232; Mitchell, 201; Bloomhuff, 209; Danol 200; Powers, 277; Lomas, 202. |           |

Red Division

|                                                            |           |
|------------------------------------------------------------|-----------|
| Coolman's                                                  | 32 10 762 |
| Hillside B.                                                | 28 14 687 |
| Kroger Groc.                                               | 25 17 610 |
| Penniman Mkt                                               | 19 23 452 |
| Wild & Co.                                                 | 18 24 429 |
| Fleetwing                                                  | 17 25 415 |
| Super Shell                                                | 17 25 415 |
| City of Plym.                                              | 12 30 286 |
| High scores: Bill Rambo, 198; L. Evans, 200; W. Todd, 209. |           |

Blue Division

|                                                                                                           |           |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------|
| Plym. Hills                                                                                               | 25 17 595 |
| Plym. Mail                                                                                                | 23 19 548 |
| P. M.                                                                                                     | 23 19 548 |
| F. Gauges                                                                                                 | 22 20 524 |
| Plym. Tube                                                                                                | 22 20 524 |
| Allen Indsts.                                                                                             | 18 24 429 |
| Plym. Hdwe                                                                                                | 18 24 429 |
| Connor                                                                                                    | 17 25 405 |
| High scores: Joe Gray, 202; E. Link 214; E. Drews, 245; 5. Knapp, 210; A. Krizman, 221; R. Minehart, 209. |           |

## Newburg News

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hunt visited the latter's sister and family at Mt. Clemens Saturday. Grandma Zielasko continues very ill.

Harold Thomas has been visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Thomas for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Brucker of Wayne visited at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bennett on Sunday.

Mrs. Frederick Thomas and Jess Thomas visited Mrs. Ed Hammer in Detroit last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Lounsbury of Plymouth called on Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Taylor on Friday evening.

Several ladies met at Mrs. Jess Thomas' on Wednesday to finish the quilt for benefit of P.T.A.

Mrs. Jess Thomas visited relatives in Detroit Monday.

Several from the Newburg school district attended the Wayne County Council meeting and supper held at Cady school Tuesday evening.

## PRAYER AND POTATOES

An old lady sat in her old arm chair, With wrinkled visage and disheveled hair, And hungry worn features; For days and for weeks, her only fare, As she sat there in her old arm chair, Had been potatoes.

But now, they were gone, of bad or good Not one was left for the old lady's food Of those potatoes. And she sighed and said: "What shall I do? Where shall I send, and to whom shall I go For more potatoes?"

And she thought of the deacon over the way, The deacon so ready to worship and pray, Whose cellar was full of potatoes. And she said, I will send for the deacon to come He'll not mind much to give me some Of such a store of potatoes.

And the deacon came over as fast as he could, Thinking to do the old lady some good, But never, for once, of potatoes. He asked her at once, what was her chief want,

And she, simple soul, expecting a grant, Immediately answered, "Potatoes".

But the deacon's religion didn't lie that way; He was more accustomed to preach and to pray

Than to give of his hoarded potatoes. So, not hearing, of course, what the old lady said,

He rose to pray, with uncovered head. But she only thought of potatoes.

He prayed for patience, for wisdom and grace, But when he prayed, "Lord give her grace," She audibly sighed, "Give potatoes". And, at the end of each prayer which he said, He heard, or thought he heard, in its stead That same request for potatoes.

The deacon was troubled; knew not what to do, 'Twas very embarrassing to have her act so About "those carnal potatoes". So, ending his prayer, he started for home, But, as the door closed behind him he heard a deep groan, "Oh, give to the hungry, potatoes."

And that same groan followed him all the way home; In the midst of the night, it haunted his room.

"Oh, give to the hungry, potatoes." He could bear it no longer, arose and dressed, From his well filled cellar, taking in haste, A bag of his choicest potatoes.

Again he went to the widow's lone hut, Her sleepless eyes, she had not yet shut. But there she sat, in her old arm chair With the same worn features, the same sad air, And, entering in, he poured on the floor, A bushel or more of his good store Of his choicest potatoes.

The widow's heart leaped up for joy, Her face was haggard and wan no more. "Now," said the deacon, "shall we pray?" "Yes," said the widow, "Now, you may." And he knelt down on the sanded floor Where he had poured his goodly store, And such a prayer, the deacon prayed, As never before, his lips essayed; No longer embarrassed, but free and full, He poured out the voice of a liberal soul, And the widow responded aloud, "Amen", But said no more of potatoes.

And would you, who hear this simple tale, Pray for the poor, and praying "prevail" Then preface your prayer with alms and good deeds,

Search out the poor, their wants and their needs.

Pray for peace, and grace, and spiritual food,

For wisdom and guidance, for all these are good,

But don't forget the potatoes.

Contributed to The Plymouth Mail by Oliver Goldsmith.

## Rosedale Gardens

Mr. and Mrs. William Winkler visited her parents in Clinton over the week-end. On Saturday evening a dinner party was given in honor of Mrs. Winkler's birthday.

Mrs. Leslie Taylor will be hostess to her bridge club, Tuesday, at a luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marius R. Badiny entertained at dinner, Sunday. Dr. William Parsons, Miss Lenore Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. William Whitright. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morrick and son, Buddy, of Detroit were also visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Coon attended a dinner party Sunday given at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Coon, in Grandale Gardens, for their son, Donald, of Redford in celebration of his birthday.

Mrs. August Honke is in Ann Arbor caring for her mother, who is very ill.

On Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Groth entertained Mr. and Mrs. Francis Merrion and Mr. and Mrs. William Morris at a waffle supper following a toboggan party at Cass Benton park.

Mrs. V. H. Petschulat visited her husband in Chicago from Friday until Sunday evening.

The Arts and Letters Book club met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Leslie Taylor. A review of the best plays of '36 and '37 by Burns Mantle, were given by Mrs. Harold M. Page.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnston will entertain the following at a toboggan party with supper after, in celebration of the former's birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stover, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Winkler, Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Shierk, Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Page, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Hedden, Mr. and Mrs. William Trepagnier and Mr. and Mrs. Wally Chalcraft.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morris entertained the following guests at a supper and bridge, Sunday, in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Carl Groth: Mr. Groth, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kinley and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goodbold.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Winkler celebrated his birthday, Saturday evening, with a party of 14 in for dinner. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Page, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stover, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Shierk, of the Gardens, and Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Lotz and Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Adams, of Detroit. On Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Winkler were hosts to another group as a farewell party before leaving next week for their annual stay in Florida. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ace Petokey, Charles Petokey, Regis Monahan, of the Detroit Lions, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Anderson, of Northville, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robertson, of Dearborn Hills, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kavanaugh, of Detroit.

## MANNERS OF THE MOMENT

By JEAN © By The Associated Press

WHEN a shower catches you unaware, it's instinct to run for the nearest canopy. But a girl can't stand under a canopy all day. Especially if she has an important engagement or a pair of shoes to buy. Standing under canopies doesn't get her anywhere.

We've discovered that men with very large umbrellas are a very excellent substitute for canopies. And they usually move. You can sneak up behind them, and duck your hat



Usually There Is Room at Least for Your Hat.

under the back edge of the umbrella. The hat, after all, is what counts. Then you tiptoe along behind until you reach the corner of Main and Broad, and there you are. If your moving shelter decides to turn the wrong corner, just tap him on the arm and say, "Pardon me, but do you mind dropping me off at the drug store?" He'll probably be pleased to oblige.

In fact, if you aren't too silent as you sneak along behind him, he may take notice of you and give you a real woman's share of his umbrella. Some men are still very polite in a rainstorm.

WNU Service.

Fifteen seconds are required for the blood to circulate through the entire body. It passes through the heart four times a minute.

## MOPSY



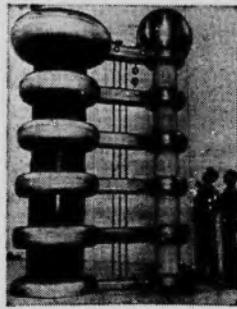
WNU Service.

## ANIMAL CRACKERS



WNU Service.

## Giant X-Ray Tube



Containing what is asserted to be one of the world's most powerful X-ray tubes, a new five-story building erected to house complete facilities for treating cancer with radium and million-volt radiation was opened recently in Los Angeles. Organized by Dr. Roscoe Smith, former director of a high voltage cancer clinic in Lincoln, Neb., the Los Angeles Institute of Radiology contains enough scientific apparatus to outfit several technical laboratories. The tube which is designed to be operated at 1,600,000 volts, measures fourteen feet in height and weighs over two tons. In the picture the upper half of the X-ray tube is at the right and the transformer at the left.

High, Low Points in Missouri The highest altitude in Missouri is atop Taum Sauk mountain in Iron county where the barometer registers 1,900 feet above sea level. The lowest point is the St. Francis river in Dunklin county, the altitude being but 220 feet above sea level.

FOR MANY YEARS WE HAVE RENDERED SINCERE, SYMPATHETIC SERVICE TO THIS COMMUNITY, AT MODEST COSTS BASED ENTIRELY UPON THE WISHES OF THE FAMILY.

## Schrader Funeral Home

Funeral Directors  
Phone 781W Plymouth, Mich.  
Ambulance on Call

This advertisement is for the free use of Plymouth churches, lodges, social and charitable groups. Announcements are limited to two lines. Call The Plymouth Mail for use of this space.

Catholic Men's club are giving a dance at the Jewell and Blaich Hall, Friday, January 21, 1938.

Public Supper, Presbyterian church, Jan. 20, beginning at 5:00 p.m.

Pancake Supper at the Methodist Church, Friday, Jan. 14, beginning 5:30 p.m. 35c.

## Do you KNOW?

That beer was invented (more than 5,000 years ago by the Egyptians.



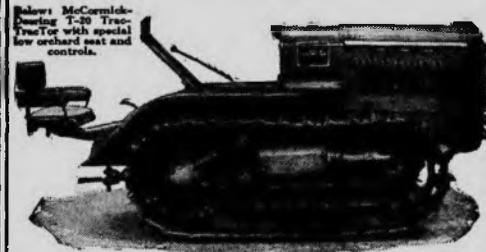
DO YOU KNOW that a phone call will bring to you regularly our rich, pasteurized milk and cream — It's the most nourishing drink there is and there is a lot of difference in grades of milk—Try ours — You'll like it.

Phone 9

## Cloverdale Farms Dairy

Ann Arbor Trail, next to Mayflower Hotel

## Fully Protected Against Wear— Accessible—Easy to Service



STOP at our store and we'll take you on an exploration trip over, under, and through the McCormick-Deering TracTracTror. When we are finished you will know why so many farmers have turned to the TracTracTror for efficient, low-cost crawler power.

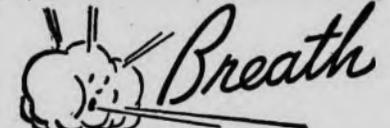
If you have operated crawlers you know that easy accessibility and protection against wear are extremely essential. TracTracTror designers have stepped out years ahead of the field in these two major matters — they have succeeded in keeping dust and other abrasives out and lubricants in. They have produced a line of crawler tractors which can be serviced on short notice without wasting time or tying up equipment needlessly.

We are ready to give you full details concerning equipment, prices, terms, etc.

## McCORMICK-DEERING TRACTRACTOR

A. R. WEST (Incorporated)  
Phone 136 507 S. Main St., Plymouth

## THIS BISCUIT'S OUT OF



## It Baked So Fast In a MODERN GAS RANGE

In just a few minutes from a cold start you can take out fluffy, golden brown biscuits from your modern gas range high speed oven. The new fully insulated fast ovens save time, save work, save money for homemakers.

## FREE TRIAL!

Without any obligation whatsoever we'll put a new modern range in your home on free trial—try it yourself—prepare your favorite dishes—then if you wish to keep the range you can pay for it with a small amount each month.

**Consumers Power Co.**  
Northville Wayne Plymouth  
Phone 127 Phone 1188 Phone 210

# Society News

A delightful party was given Thursday by the Guild of St. John's church, in the home of Mrs. Alfred Innis, when about 40 ladies enjoyed playing "500" and buncos during the afternoon. Dainty refreshments were served by a committee later.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tait, of Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Shadley, of Detroit, were guests, Saturday, at a co-operative dinner bridge, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simms in Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Myron Mawhorter entertained at a luncheon, Wednesday, members of her sewing group. Mrs. Stella Honeywell, Mrs. James Gates, Mrs. Ross Gates, Mrs. Oliver Shower and Mrs. William Greer.

Mrs. Albert Curry and her mother, Mrs. Taylor, returned last week from a few weeks' stay in North Carolina and East Orange, New Jersey.

The Book club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. William Arscott, on Blunk avenue.

Ross Gates was given the biggest surprise of his life, Wednesday evening of last week, by several of his friends in celebration of his birthday. Both he and Mrs. Gates were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Freeland for dinner and theater afterward. On arriving home they were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Rodman, Mr. and Mrs. George Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McCullough, Katherine Kahl and Mr. and Mrs. James Gates. Mr. and Mrs. Freeland joined them also. Following a few games of buncos a delicious supper was served.

Virginia Mae Sessions, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sessions, celebrated her fourth birthday, Wednesday, entertaining 12 little friends at games with dainty refreshments being served after. Those present were Mary Lou Mowbray, Mary Ann Wittner, Dorothy Curtis, Wilma Latture, Marcia Woodworth, Gwendolyn Phillips, Barbara Jean Von Eisenhauer, of Detroit, Sazie Holstein, Emerson Elliott, Charles Stark Jackie Schroder and Eric Ecklund.

Doris and Dorothy Rowland, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Estel Rowland, entertained about 25 friends at a coasting party, Friday from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. with refreshments being served afterward.

The Laf-a-Lot club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hewer Saturday evening enjoying its usual co-operative dinner and evening of cards.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage entertained at dinner honoring the birthdays of their nieces, Mrs. Harry Davis, of Detroit, and Maurine Dunn, of Plymouth.

The Friendly bridge club was the guest of Mrs. Josephine Fish, Thursday at a bridge tea, in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Francis Beals, on Mill street.

Mrs. Dale Rorabacher was hostess to her "500" club, Tuesday afternoon, entertaining in the home of Mrs. John C. Miller on Maple avenue.

Circle No. 3 of the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon, January 19, at 2:30, in the home of Mrs. Fred Thomas on Blunk avenue.

Mrs. Harry Mumby entertained the members of the Jollyate bridge club, Thursday, at a luncheon at Hillside with bridge in her home afterward.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rathburn will be hosts to the Farmers' club at a co-operative dinner bridge, Saturday evening in their home on the Whitbeck road.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford of Milford were dinner guests Sunday of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoneburner.

The Tuesday afternoon contract bridge club will be the guests of Mrs. Glenn Jewell at luncheon and bridge, January 18.

Frank Wilson of Detroit was a visitor in the home of his uncle, L. E. Wilson Sunday.

## Which One Is Potato Queen for State?



JEAN ZEITLER



PATRICIA HOMER



ALICE TREACY



LEONA TOUSIGNANT

Already named queens for districts of the state, these four potato queens will compete in Detroit during the Potato Show to be held in Convention hall, January 21 to 30. Queen Zeitler, Charlevoix, represents northern Michigan; Queen Homer, Burnside, southeast Michigan; Queen Treacy, Edmore, southwest Michigan; and Queen Tousignant, Marquette, Upper Peninsula.

Strange things take place these days!

While government and state officials unite in a scheme to destroy hundreds of thousands of bushels of Michigan potatoes and refuse to use welfare money to purchase them for distribution among the needy, potato growers of the state have just perfected plans to hold a potato show in Detroit the last of this month.

They are going to select a potato queen! Being one hundred percent in favor of Michigan potatoes, big, small, cracked, hollow or knotty, and believing that they are good enough for everybody, The Mail is pleased to advertise the forthcoming potato show. Might it not be suggested that it would be a good time to try and impart some sense into officialdom as to ways to help Michigan's potato growing farmers by using Michigan potatoes for welfare rather than feeding them to hogs.

Michigan's most important cash crop, potatoes, set a record for production in the state last year with 30 million bushels that ranked the state as second in the nation.

To help consumers appreciate this crop, Michigan growers and distributors this month are participating in a show in Detroit January 21 to 30 when a queen for the state is to be selected from four district potato queens. Cooperation with the Michigan Quality Potato association has been assured by the state department of agriculture, Michigan State college and the Detroit Agricultural club. Sponsors of the show hope to interest more Michigan consumers in eating up the record crop and in purchasing these rather than those shipped in from out of state.

Detroit alone probably consumes five million bushels of potatoes in a year, says H. C. Moore, poultry specialist at Michigan State college.

Through efforts of Moore, high school students from all sections of the state again this year are participating in a poster contest. The chief requirement of the posters is that they indicate reasons for using Michigan potatoes and stress the quality of the crop.

New varieties are showing up in the markets. One of these is the Katahdin, good Indian name for a modern Michigan vegetable growing where legends once marked Indian villages. A newer one is the Chippewa, sister to the Katahdin and not yet produced in much volume. Bright, smooth skins and good cooking qualities seem to follow their liking for Michigan soils and climate.

It is often warmer in winter and cooler in summer when you are flying a mile high. Temperature inversion of 30 degrees from ground temperature is common at 5000 feet.

It is not true that a river purifies itself of sewage every 200 feet, nor even every five miles. Purification depends on type of material through and over which the water flows, rate of flow, and amount of pollution.

## Newburg News

The Epworth League, 20 in number, attended the Ford Sunday evening hour Sunday evening.

The L.A.S. met at the home of Mrs. Sam Guthrie last Wednesday. There were 22 present, and they all enjoyed the talk by Mrs. John May of Birmingham on Chinese customs and habits. Mrs. May has just returned from China. The next meeting will be February 2, at the home of Mrs. Clifton Hoffman.

The Y.M.P. class will have a party on Friday evening, January 21, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCollough.

Mrs. Edith Blake was a guest of Mrs. Emma Ryder Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Guthrie enjoyed Sonja Henle at the Olympia on Sunday evening.

Newburg friends of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Greenman were very sorry to learn of the death of Mr. Greenman's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith were dinner guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryder. The occasion was Mrs. Smith's birthday.

The date for the father and son banquet has been set for February 11.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton and daughter of Detroit have moved back to Newburg.

### Electric Refrigeration Service

"Service on all Makes"

PHONE 227  
G. E. TOBEY  
765 Wing Street  
Plymouth, Mich.

Miss May Gilbert of Detroit was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert.

Mrs. Carl Jacobson entertained 14 little girls on Saturday afternoon in honor of the birthdays of her daughters, Shirley and Mitzie.

Mrs. Harry Gilbert won a case of Sunkist oranges in a Sunkist contest.

There are more than 50 golf clubs in Japan with memberships of 1000 or more.

The great wines of Burgundy come from the dry-soiled hills on the eastern slopes of France's central plateau.

The average Belgian woman spends from 68 to 119 hours a week at her housework; the American average is 63 hours a week.

**Current Earnings of Paid On Savings Certificates 45 Years of Dependability**

**3 1/2%**

**STANDARD**  
549 N. G. 5th and 10th AVE.  
ALICE W. SAFFORD, Local Exp.  
Plymouth, Michigan

## It Isn't Too Late To Add Storm Sash for This Winter's Use.

The coldest months are still ahead—and a big saving can be made in your fuel bills this year if you put on storm sash right now—

ALL KINDS OF BUILDING SUPPLIES

## Roe Lumber Co.

Phone 385 — 443 Amelia Street  
Try our service — You'll find it satisfies!

### TOUGH on tender skins!

Winter's chilly kisses steal the bloom from tender skin. Be careful when you feel his frosty breath upon your hands and cheeks. Use the fine skin creams and beauty aids featured at Dodge's to guard against his cold advances and preserve alluring, youthful smoothness through the Winter months.

**COSMETICS**

FULL PINT D & S HAND LOTION, --- 59c  
\$1.00 SIZE PACQUIN'S HAND CREAM, - 79c  
COLONIAL DAMES ALL PURPOSE CREAM, ----- 65c and \$1.00  
1 lb. JAR NYCEST CLEANSING CREAM, ----- 49c  
POND'S DANYA CREAM, LOTION, --- 29c  
B. & B. Velure Lotion, ----- 39c and 59c

### Every Home Needs These QUALITY RUBBER GOODS

**KUMFY HOT WATER BOTTLES**

Sponge cover on one side. Keeps heat longer **\$1.29**

GOODRICH FOUNTAIN SYRINGE, 2 qt. Special this week **89c**  
No. 40 Wearever 2 qt. **98c**  
HOT WATER BOTTLE, -----  
GOODRICH COMBINATION SYRINGE, 2 qt. Capacity, ex. value **\$1.89**

**DODGE DRUG CO**  
THE NYAL STORE  
PHONE 124  
"Where Quantity Counts"

## WINTER SPORT OF EVERY SORT

Do you prefer ice-boating or tobogganing? Skating or skiing? Winter hunting or fishing? Michigan has them all!

Our State, long famous as a summer playground, offers splendid opportunities for many winter sports. It also offers the best of facilities for getting there and getting back. — fine railway and state bus service and excellent motor roads made doubly attractive by effective winter maintenance.

Whatever your choice—taking part or looking on—the Sports Calendar below will help you make a date with the exhilaration that winter brings to Michigan.

**MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**

**SPORTS CALENDAR**

**WINTER CARNIVALS**

Alpena . . . Jan. 15 to 23  
Houghton . . . Jan. 21 to 22  
Escanaba . . . Feb. 4 to 6  
Petoskey . . . Feb. 4 to 13  
Sault Ste. Marie  
Feb. 10 to 12  
Columet . . . Feb. 16 to 18

Winter Sports All Season at Brighton, Cadillac, Cassville, Charlevoix, Chubbuck, Detroit, Grayling, Harris, Ludington, Manistee, Mio, Mio, Mio, Oriskany, Roskell, Traverse City.

# MAKES YOUR MONEY TALK PLENTY BIG!

**This big five-passenger four-door Buick SPECIAL sedan, complete with standard equipment \$1022**

Delivered at Flint, Mich.

OTHER MODELS: Complete with DYNAPLASH ENGINE, TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING and standard equipment, delivered at Flint, Mich. . . SPECIAL business coupe, \$848 . . . CENTURY 4-door touring sedan, \$1287 . . . ROADMASTER 4-door touring sedan, \$1648 . . . LIMITED 8-passenger sedan, \$2350. Special accessories, transportation and local taxes, if any, extra.

BETTER BUY BUICK ON EASY GENERAL MOTORS TERMS

**EASY WAY TO OWN A BIG CAR**

Why be content with a small car when the same money buys more in a slightly used Buick?

Reconditioned 1936 and 1937 Buicks are now being offered by Buick dealers at prices of cars in the lowest price class.

Valve-in-Head Straight-Eight Engines — Bodies by Fisher — Hydraulic Brakes — Torque-Tube Drive — Safety Glass. See your Buick dealer today!

**"Better buy Buick!"**

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

**PLYMOUTH BUICK SALES**  
640 Starkweather St. Plymouth, Mich.

# Northville Fair To Be Held Week Earlier

### Elmer Smith Again Made President—Bunn, Secretary

At the annual meeting of the Northville Wayne County Fair association held in the village hall at Northville Monday evening, Elmer Smith was re-elected president for another year. E. R. Eaton of Plymouth was continued as vice president. Fred W. Lyke as treasurer and Dayton Bunn of Northville was elected secretary to succeed Floyd Northrop, who resigned some time ago after having served as secretary for many years.

Harry Robinson, veteran race starter for the fair association and one of its oldest members and workers, was re-elected a director for another two year term. Upon his suggestion the board will endeavor to make a complete change of its free attractions. L. H. Stewart of Northville, chairman of the attractions committee, stated that he would have the best that the amusement world offered for the 1938 fair.

The date of the fair was advanced a week. It will take place this year August 17, 18, 19 and 20. In this way conflict with numerous other out-of-state fairs will be avoided and will make possible a large entry list for the races.

Other directors elected were Carmi Benton, E. R. Eaton, Harry E. Clark, William Forney, A. E. Fuller, L. C. Stewart, D. J. Stark, Dayton Bunn and E. M. Stark-weather.

# Destitute To Get Banquet Surplus

(Continued from Page One)

condition of a large number of workers and their families, due to unemployment, who thought it an outrage for public office holders to be paying \$25 to \$100 for a political banquet ticket in order to raise money for the forthcoming election.

A Plymouth resident recommended to the Republican state central committee chairman that a series of Lincoln birthday banquets be held throughout the state, with mean food providing the banquet menu, and the entire net surplus instead of being turned over to politicians to corrupt the electorate at election time, be used to purchase food for the hungry and clothing for those in need of sufficient garments to keep warm.

The suggestion not only met with instant approval in Plymouth, but throughout the state as well.

Following is a copy of the letter that was sent:

"Hon. James Thomson, Lansing, Michigan.

"Now that the series of Jackson day banquets held throughout the nation for the purpose of raising funds for a big jack pot to pay off the debt contracted for the purpose of controlling the last election are over, I would like to suggest to you that the people of Michigan and elsewhere hold a series of banquets on Lincoln's birthday to raise funds to buy food and clothing for those who have been made destitute by the new depression.

I fully realize that only those who are drawing public pay checks can afford to pay from \$25.00 to \$100.00 a plate to attend such elaborate banquets as were held on Jackson day. I believe, however, that other people who generally contribute so generously out of their pockets to aid those in distress, will be glad to add a dollar or two extra for a banquet ticket if the money is to be used to buy bread, potatoes, milk and clothing for the hungry and cold.

"Next I also further suggest that you contact various independent progressive and Republican groups of the state and see if a series of banquets on Lincoln's birthday cannot be arranged and the net funds raised thereby, be turned directly over to village and city community fund committees for the purpose stated.

"The public office holders expounded the cause of labor while eating \$100.00 dinners. We should deprive ourselves of all luxuries in order to help the unemployed.

"I will be glad to do my part in making arrangements for an event of this kind in my own community.

"E. R. EATON."

# Garden Club Elects New Officers

The Plymouth branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden association elected the following officers at the annual meeting held Monday afternoon with Mrs. C. L. Cowgill: President, Mrs. Paul Wiedman; vice president, Mrs. O. F. Beyer; recording secretary, Mrs. Bruce Woodbury; treasurer, Mrs. M. J. Huber; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John T. Neale, Jr. The committees will be chosen later. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Ward Henderson on Monday, February 14.

# Obituary

### MRS. LILLIAN GREENMAN

Mrs. William Greenman, formerly Lillian Donaldson, was born August 21, 1878 in Kearney township, Antrim county, and died January 8 in Mellus hospital, Brighton, at the age of 59 years, four months and 18 days. She was united in marriage to William H. Greenman, April 11, 1899 at Elk Rapids, Michigan. To this union were born four children, Mrs. Louis J. Westfall, Mrs. Norman Schoof, Mrs. Sydney Patton and Burton E., all of Plymouth. Other survivors are: One sister, Mrs. Olima Nichols of East Jordan; two brothers, Bert Donaldson of Muskegon Heights; Austin Donaldson of Ventonvale, Pennsylvania; besides six grandchildren. Mrs. Greenman was beloved by all who knew her. She was a lovely Christian character, a devoted wife and mother, and a friend to those with whom she came in contact. She will be missed by all. The funeral was held at the Schrader Funeral home at Plymouth with the Rev. Lucia Stroh officiating. Interment was in Riverside cemetery.

# ARTHUR F. MICHAELS

Arthur Farrell Michaels, who resided at 50505 Geddes road, Canton township, passed away suddenly Friday evening, January 7, at the age of 31 years. He is survived by his widow, Alice Michaels; father, Martin Michaels of Berkley; two brothers and two sisters, George Michaels of Pontiac and Wilfred Michaels of Pontiac; Mrs. Permelia Almas of Pontiac and Mrs. Eulalia Ritchie of Berkley. The body was brought to the Schrader Funeral home, from which place funeral services were held Tuesday morning, January 11, at 10:00 a.m. Two beautiful hymns were sung by Mrs. J. T. Chapman. Rev. E. Ed Weinzler of Radio Temple, Berkley, officiated and interment was made in Decker's cemetery at Decker, Mich.

# MRS. EFFIE VAN VLEET

Mrs. Effie Van Vleet, a former resident of Plymouth, passed away Tuesday morning, January 11, at Jackson, at the age of 86 years. She was the widow of the late Edmont Van Vleet. She is survived by one son, Ernest H. Van Vleet of Tecumseh, and one daughter, Mrs. E. Thomas of Detroit; one granddaughter, Mrs. Myrna Tingley and two great grandchildren, Nancy and Dale Tingley, all of Tecumseh. The body was brought to the Schrader Funeral home, Plymouth, from which place funeral services were held Thursday, January 13, at 2:00 p.m. Rev. Loya Sutherland officiated and interment was made in Riverside cemetery.

# RARE EXPIRES

Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Zube, who resides at 1425 East Ann Arbor Trail, passed away early Friday morning, January 7, at the Plymouth hospital. The body was brought to the Schrader Funeral home. Interment was made in Riverside cemetery, on Friday, January 7, at 4:00 p.m. Rev. Edgar Hoenecke officiated.

# GEORGE W. SIMMONS

George W. Simmons, age 80 years, formerly of Farmington, passed away suddenly Wednesday, January 12, at the home of his son, Guy Simmons on the Tuthill road, South Lyon. He was the husband of the late Harriet C. Simmons. He is survived by two sons, Guy Simmons of South Lyon; Claude Simmons of Northville; three daughters, Mrs. Lillian Fritch of Detroit, Mrs. Glenn Alles of Pontiac and Mrs. M. Adeline Lee of Detroit; nine grandchildren and one great grandchild; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Burch of Plymouth and Mrs. Lewis Barnum of Chicago. The body was brought to the Schrader Funeral home, Plymouth. At the time of going to press, the funeral arrangements had not been made.

# Heating Stove Explodes

(Continued from Page One)

Lee, and Mr. Thorpe's sister, Mrs. Nellie Thorpe, and children, Netta, Inez, and Ray, of 743 York street, surrounded the stove at the time of the accident.

Fragments of the stove were forced in every direction, causing damage wherever they struck. Netta and Inez Thorpe sustained painful cuts on their legs, but considering the destruction and the force of the sudden discharge, it seems remarkable that other members of the party escaped without injury.

Mrs. Shirriff, 46 years of age, was taken to the Plymouth hospital where Dr. W. R. Clinton, surgeon at the Harper hospital in Detroit, performed the amputation just below the right knee. She is reported as recovering.

The fire that followed the blast was immediately put out by persons passing who were attracted by the noise. Pieces from the stove were found in every part of the house, one lodging in the daventry, totally wrecking the upholstery. Another comparatively small fragment struck a nearby door with such a tremendous impact that the door was wrenched from its hinges. Another large piece was found imbedded in the asphalt pavement near the house, and had landed with such force and heat that it had to be pried from its place.

Mr. Thorpe, who has work at the Allen Industries, several days a week, sustained a broken leg early in the fall and is still suffering from complications of that accident.

Authorities are making every effort to investigate the cause for the unusual explosion, but so far have been unable to lay it to any factor whatsoever.

# Will Debate Townsend Plan

Plymouth residents are invited to hear the debate Wednesday evening, January 19 at 8:00 o'clock at the Central grade school auditorium between Judge Edward Jeffries of Detroit and R. Roy Pursell of Plymouth on the question, "Resolved, That the Townsend Plan will Restore Prosperity and Save the Nation."

Judge Jeffries will defend the Townsend plan and Mr. Pursell will oppose it. The Central school auditorium is located at the Central high school.

# Pankow Again President

At the regular meeting of the Townsend club of Plymouth, held Monday evening in the Grange hall, the following officers were elected for the ensuing six months: President, Clarence Pankow; vice president, Walter Beckwith; secretary, Mrs. Frank Dunn; treasurer, Clarence Stevens.

On Wednesday evening, January 19, at 8:00 p.m., a debate on the subject, "Resolved, that the Townsend Plan will restore prosperity and save the nation," will be held in the Central grade school auditorium, in rear of the school, between Judge Edward J. Jeffries of Detroit and R. Roy Pursell of Plymouth. No admission will be charged but a collection will be taken to cover expenses.

# "SHARP STOMACH PAINS UPSET MY WHOLE SYSTEM"

Says E. Heniges: "I tried a \$1.25 bottle (3 weeks' treatment) of Adia Tablets under your guarantee. Now the pains are gone and I eat anything." Beyer Pharmacy and Community Pharmacy.—Adv.

## THOMPSON'S FEED STORE

WATCH FOR THE CONKEY SIGN  
SECOND BLOCK EAST OF MIDDLE BELT ON PLYMOUTH ROAD.

|                       |                |
|-----------------------|----------------|
| SCRATCH               | \$1.80         |
| EGG MASH              | \$2.15         |
| STANDARD BRAN         | \$1.65         |
| STANDARD MIDDINGS     | \$1.65         |
| FINE GROUND OATS      | \$1.75         |
| CHOP FEED             | \$1.65         |
| COTTON SEED MEAL, 41% | \$1.85         |
| 32% SUPPLEMENT        | \$2.95         |
| 18% PIG and HOG FEED  | \$2.20         |
| DAIRY 20%             | \$1.85         |
| KAFMEAL, 25 lbs.      | 90c            |
| PEERLESS DOG FOOD     | 25 lbs. \$1.25 |

(THESE PRICES SUBJECT TO MARKET CHANGES)

We represent the Foreman Poultry Farm, the home of champion layers. Order your baby chicks early and take advantage of the special shipment.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY A. M.

## Odd Observations

How many of you can say you know a friend who is in the "odd observations" business? What's your idea of odd? Do you want to earn a living? This man is the chief of the samples of the Chicago Board of Trade. His job is to test samples of grains and other commodities.

James Noble

# Society News

Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Miller, on the eve of their departure for a four months' stay in Lake Worth, Florida, were honored with a dinner party, Saturday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ralph Miller. The affair was attended by the following: Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Miller and daughters, Rosemary and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Grant Miller of Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. George Tyler Tries and children, Jacquelyn and George, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Waters and children, Mary Therese and Michael, of Detroit.

Mrs. John A. Miller and Mrs. Arthur White will entertain the members of the Ambassador bridge group, Thursday afternoon, January 20, at a dessert-bridge in the home of the former on Irving street.

Mrs. William T. Pettingill, Mrs. S. E. Cranson, Miss Elizabeth Lehman, of Plymouth, and Mrs. Harry Lush of Dearborn, plan to leave Monday on a motor trip to Mexico City where they will remain a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Middleton and Mr. and Mrs. John Conley of Detroit, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gayde, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hood will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gress in Detroit, Saturday evening when they entertain at bridge.

The Plymouth bridge group met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Bryant Warner, on North Harvey street. On January 18 they will be the guests of Mrs. Luther Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elliott and children were dinner guests, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Barnard, in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. William Simpson will entertain the Octette bridge club at a dessert-bridge, Wednesday afternoon.

The many friends of Frankie Duff will be glad to know that he is steadily improving in the University hospital.

Bruce Johnson of Grand Rapids visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Riley from Wednesday until Friday of last week.

Mrs. William Lyndon, who has been ill the past few weeks, is improving slowly.

John Wilcox has been confined to his home several days by illness.

Mrs. B. W. Blunk had the misfortune to fall in her home Tuesday evening, spraining her ankle.

Mrs. Bessie Selow has accepted a position in Detroit and will move there soon.

Phone 668 now for appointment. Complete beauty service. Personal attention. Modern equipment. Ruth Thompson, 324 North Harvey street.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Dohmen and son, Richard, of Detroit, were dinner guests, Wednesday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wiedman.

Edward Martin visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, near South Lyon several days last week.

# Ford Plans Low Priced Tractor

(Continued from Page One)

mobile—body, fenders, hood and paneling—may be constructed out of wheat chaff, soy beans, corn husks, or other farm by-products.

"This new alliance of agriculture and industry," Ford predicted, "will be the salvation of both. It will produce the greatest period of prosperity the country ever has known."

"And I'll put this thing over if it's the life of me," he added, smiling.

Ford, vibrant with visions of the future based on his dream of farm and factory co-operation, led the way through immaculate laboratories where engineers were trying, discarding and trying again.

On the glazed floor Ford drove the new tractor never before seen by an outsider. The 74-year-old industrialist was as pleased as a small boy with a fire engine.

To him it was far more than a tractor. It was a magic sesame to a new life. Through this mechanical simplicity nurtured in his mind for years he saw the means of putting agriculture on a paying basis, he saw streams of ill-housed city dwellers going back to the farm to live in abundance and to produce materials for industry.

"The high cost of tools and equipment is one of the farmer's greatest difficulties now," he said. "He can barely purchase what he needs—prices are too high—and, as for the man returning to the farm to start again, it is virtually hopeless. The capital requirement is too high."

"We will offer our tractor at a price which any one can afford. With it he can do all sorts of work. Production is what we need on a farm and it can only be done with tractors."

But what of overproduction on the farm? Hasn't the country been plagued by farm surpluses? What of the campaign to plow under?

To Henry Ford there is no such thing as a surplus. The pressure of the surplus, he believes, will force us to discover all sorts of new uses for the annual produce of the soil.

"Our laboratories are at work now," he said, "on plans to use chemurgic products in more and more parts of the car. Only a few more experiments are necessary until we will have perfected a product until it will withstand abuse as well as steel."

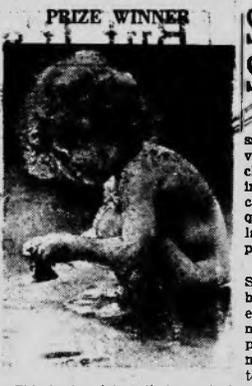
By a chemurgic product to be manufactured from soy beans or wheat chaff. He placed it on the floor and jumped on it. The piece was undamaged.

"If that was steel," he said, "it would have caved in."

"Once production of this material begins on a large scale—and we are working on that very thing now—the demand for farm products will increase tremendously. The farmer, instead of producing only the things we eat, will be producing materials for industry."

"It is the solution of the nation's troubles. Get agriculture and industry working hand in hand, and that will mean the farmer and working man are partners, inter-dependent on each other."

For years Henry Ford has been the trumpeter of this new era in which the earth would provide a solution for economic woes. Today's prediction of his prophesy's imminent fulfillment recalled his pioneer work in the use of farm products to make steering wheels.



This is the picture that won both the class prize of \$500 and the grand prize of \$1,000 in the newspaper national snagspot award, for Edgar T. Clewley, bakery machinist of Alton, Pa. A picture of his little daughter, it was adjudged the best of 43 snagspots entered by 132 newspapers in the national contest held in Washington, D. C.

# Sewing Machine Store Opens

Here is good news for the thousands of women in Plymouth and vicinity. The Singer Sewing Machine company has opened a store in Plymouth and has placed in charge of the Plymouth headquarters, Herbert Reed, of Ypsilanti, distributor for the company.

The new store is located at 200 South Main street in the Library building. In addition to carrying every model of sewing machine made by the company, as well as parts, needles and other sewing machine supplies, Mr. Reed plans to conduct instructions in best-stitching, correct methods of sewing and proper use of sewing machines. Mr. Reed is an old time sewing machine man and thoroughly knows the business.

When huskies are scarce, wolves often are tamed and used as sleigh dogs in Alaska.

Slots eat so slowly that they finish one meal only in time to begin on the next one.

## Penniman MARKET

859 Penniman Avenue  
Phone 272

# Friday & Saturday SPECIALS

Round or Sirloin  
Steak lb. 25c

PORK CHOPS  
RIB ENDS lb. 19c

Vegetable Shortening lb. 10c

BACON 15c

BEEF STEW 15c can

PURE LARD 2 lbs. 23c

BEANS 10c can

COFFEE, lb. 27c

Hot Dated, lb. 23c

FIG BARS or GINGER SNAPS 3 lbs. 25c

Salad Dressing 25c

DOG FOOD 3 cans for 25c

SPAGHETTI 15c

RED-E-JEL pkg. 4c

Pastry Flour 19c

DOG FOOD 5c can

## CHARLES GUSTIN

PLUMBING AND HEATING  
PARTS FOR ALL MAKE FURNACES—FURNACE REPAIRING  
PETRO NOKOL OIL BURNERS—DEMING PUMPS  
Note the New Address—  
634 S. Main St. Phone 449

## THE Rexall DRUG STORE

for lowest prices in town

- Pack of 100 Purest Aspirin Tablets 49c
- Boned Cascade Stationery 50c
- Reg. size Pureol Cod Liver Oil \$1.00
- Prize-winner Adrienne Face Powder 50c

## THE Rexall DRUG STORE

for lowest prices in town

- 4 oz. size Rexall Rexillana 50c
- COUGH SYRUP The taste pleases children as much as the soothing action.
- Medium pack Firstaid COTTON 29c
- Patented reel-roll package. Keeps cotton clean to the last.
- Full pint American Mineral OIL PETROFOL 49c
- Safe, mechanical lubrication to relieve constipation gently.

## Gayde Bros. Red & White Store

181 Liberty St. PHONE 53

### SPECIALS For FRIDAY And SATURDAY

- 5 lb. Bag OATS, 25c
- Quaker COFFEE, lb. 27c
- 5 lb. Famous Pancake, 26c
- Quaker Black Tea, 8 oz. 35c
- large pkg. Chipso 2 for 41c
- 10 lb. bag Domino SUGAR, 58c
- Life Buoy SOAP, 3 for 19c
- Large can Krum-Chee Already popped Pop Corn, 45c
- DREFT SPECIAL Large pkg. 25c Small pkg. 15c Total 40c
- Both For 25c

## Gayde Bros. Red & White Store

181 Liberty St. PHONE 53

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- 5 lb. Bag OATS, 25c
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- Large can Krum-Chee Already popped Pop Corn, 45c
- DREFT SPECIAL Large pkg. 25c Small pkg. 15c Total 40c
- Both For 25c

## Beyer Pharmacy

165 Liberty St. Phone 211

YOUR DRUG STORE

### New Directory Distributed

Plymouth and Northville's largest and most complete city directory is being delivered this week by R. L. Polk & company, of Detroit. It is a handy volume of 303 pages covering Plymouth and Northville and the surrounding rural routes.

The new directory lists a total of 8,816 names, with 17 maintained as the minimum listing age. This is the largest number of names ever listed in the directory according to the publishers' records.

A service feature entirely new to local directory users has been inaugurated in the current edition. A symbol in the street (pink) section denotes the owner-occupied homes, thus distinguishing them from rented property. The value of this new type of information to sales, advertising and credit departments is obvious.

The variety of activities in the Plymouth and Northville community is reflected in the classified section of the new directory, where 193 different kinds, or types, of commercial, industrial and professional enterprises are catalogued.

There will be the customary distribution of the latest edition of the Plymouth-Northville City directory to the free-reference directory libraries of other cities, the publishers announced.

Albert Ackman and Eimer Zuckerman are first and last on the new Plymouth roll call. Max Franks is the "largest" name. Elmer Adam and Wayne W. Zangler are top and bottom on the Northville list.

During the World War, infantrymen used pontoon bridges, or bridges that float in water. They were made by using floats of cork or empty gasoline tins, held together in light crates.

**All Wool SWEATERS**  
as low as **99c**

**SCARFS**  
All Reduced

all wool  
as low as **67c**

**CUSTOM MADE CLOTHING**  
reduced 20%

**BUY WHILE THESE REDUCTIONS ARE IN FORCE**

**Wild & Company**  
Men's Wear

### But It's True



**ALBERT MASON**  
OF TUNNIA, TENN.  
HAS RAISED  
TEN MILES  
EVERY DAY  
FOR 24 YEARS.

A FIELD NOW OWNED  
BY KALEGAS POENFRO  
OF TOWNSTON, COVING.  
HAS PRODUCED CORN  
EVERY SUMMER FOR  
108 YEARS, AND ALL  
OF IT HAS BEEN  
GROWN FROM SEED  
RAISED THERE.

**BATS**  
FLY ABOUT THE  
CATHEDRAL OF  
NINON (FRANCE)  
EVEN DURING  
SERVICES-AND  
WORSHIPPERS ARE  
SUPPLIED WITH  
STICKS WITH WHICH  
TO WARD THEM OFF.

**GENERAL U.S. GRANT**  
SMOKED AN AVERAGE  
OF 45 CIGARS A DAY  
EVERY DAY FOR THE  
LAST EIGHT YEARS  
OF HIS LIFE...

The field was owned originally by Henry Boynton, who decreed in his will that if his farm should be sold, the new owner would have to agree to grow corn there from seed developed there the year before. The idea has been carried out right up to the present day. Grant kept track of the extent of his cigar-smoking in his diary.

### Religion Classes Open Wednesday

The first in the series of the school of religion classes being sponsored by churches in Plymouth and Northville will be held Wednesday evening at the Presbyterian church here, under the guidance of the Rev. Harry J. Lord, pastor of the Northville Methodist church.

The first meeting of the school was held in the form of a fellowship rally in the Presbyterian church, and was largely attended by people from Plymouth, Northville, Novi, Newburg, Salem, and surrounding communities. The Rev. Robert C. Stanger of the Bethel Evangelical church in Detroit addressed the group following the supper.

### L.O.P.M. News

Assistant Great Commander Dora E. Nicholson of Detroit, who is to act as installing officer for the Lady Maccabees, had the misfortune to fall on the ice and suffer a fractured ankle, necessitating a postponement of installation until Wednesday evening, February 2.

The next regular meeting of the Lady Maccabees will be held on Wednesday evening, January 19, at 7:30. All officers are requested to be present to practice for installation.

The Emerson guard team will meet for drill practice at 8:00 o'clock. There will be no potluck supper as has been the custom and every member is urged to be on time. Junior Court will meet February 16 at 4:30.

Use The Mail Want Ads

### His "Sole Support"



This country shoemaker of Kent, England, calls at the homes of his customers to collect shoes, and carries them back to the repair shop on a strap over his shoulders.

### Tells Woman's Club About Italy

At the regular meeting of the Woman's club of Plymouth, held Friday in the Hotel Mayflower, there was a goodly number present to listen to the guest speaker, the very Rev. Kirk B. O'Ferrall, of Detroit, who gave a most enlightening talk on "The Interpretation of Italy in 1937."

Rev. O'Ferrall is a speaker who keeps his audience with him for he pictures the scenes of his talk so clearly, so vividly that you feel you are also there. Italy is a picturesque, glamorous country. While there for over a month last summer Rev. O'Ferrall had many opportunities of seeing just how much the people of that country depended upon the word of their great leader, Mussolini.

He said, "Authority of the law is broken down, authority of the school is not entirely gone but it is not the iron clad authority it used to be and the authority of the church and religion is about gone. Mussolini, through magnetic vitality and a certain analytical understanding of the needs of his people, has taken, as has Hitler of Germany, that symbol of authority which mil-

### Business Trend Is Again Upward

(Continued from Page One) forgotten. We are confident enough of the future that our advertising and sales appropriations for 1938 have been increased greatly over 1937. I do feel, however, that if leaders today would stop making mis-statements for publication, the general confidence of the people would be greatly bolstered. Only the other day some one stated that one half of the nation's wealth was in the hands of two percent of the people. This is not true. Statements such as these mislead and do little to help bring things back to normal.

Henry Hondorp - Plymouth Plating Works: "As far as I can see this thing is only temporary and I think from all I can hear that things will begin to break along in March. Our customers seem to think so and we do too. There is no reason why business shouldn't be better, if we all work to make it that way."

H. R. Penhale - Penhale-Hubhard company, makers of wood products: "Within the next 30 or 60 days you are going to find business the best it has been in years. This thing just can't last. When people get over their fright that will mark the upturn, and they are near that point now. Lumber dealers in Detroit make the same good prediction that I do. We are bound to have one of the best years we have ever had, especially around Plymouth."

Harry S. Lee - Manufacturer, cement mill equipment: "Confidence is the only thing we need. All of our business lately has been foreign business. If they leave us alone, we will have good business here almost immediately. Restore confidence in people, that is all that is necessary to restore good business."

Harold Anderson - all distributor: "Business has just got to be better. The people pulled the country out of the other slump by working together. They can do it again. Things are bad, but that is no reason why they have to stay so. I have already noticed a changed attitude and I think by the time spring arrives we will be over the top again."

C. J. Hamilton of Hamilton & Sons, manufacturers of small rifles: "While we are right down to bottom again, I think we will come back if the people can get some confidence again. That's all it needs. There's too much interference and threats of it."

Hons of beings in both countries crave, until that authority has become a super-man in the eyes of the people."

### Sportsmanlike Driving—Keep to the Right



There is nothing new in the basic rule of the road—keep to the right. It is an ancient rule observed in the horse-and-buggy days and before. Without this basic rule, traffic conditions would be chaotic. Sportsmanlike Drivers always keep to the right.

(An AAA Safety Feature Released by Automobile Club of Michigan)

### Kiwanians Spend Gala Evening

An outstanding night in the history of the Kiwanis club was held Tuesday evening when nearly 70 members, their wives and guests met for an evening long to be remembered in the Crystal dining room of the Mayflower hotel.

The tables were beautifully decorated with carnations, snapdragons, and ferns. Corsages were given the ladies. After a splendid dinner, interspersed with songs led by the popular song leader, Chauncey Rauch, Miss Denne gave two solos, accompanied by Miss Carol Campbell.

James Gallimore, past president, opened the meeting with an appropriate speech, and presented George Haas with a silk hat and a vegetable bouquet as official regalia of the toastmaster. George aptly replied with one of his usual unlimited supply of humorous stories, and then introduced several members to the company. Referring at some length to the childhood days of these members, he produced big enlargements of photographs of them taken when they were small children. These were given to the wives of the members.

A comic orchestra was next on the program and rendered in a more or less musical manner several selections.

Members who celebrate their birthdays this week were presented with flowers.

The meeting was then turned over to George Burr, new president, who spoke a few words of appreciation to the ladies. He then introduced Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Phelps of Ann Arbor who showed several films taken in natural color on their trip to Alaska, Yellowstone Park, and California, including scenes of the Rosebowl parade with its beautiful floats.

A vote of thanks was tendered the speaker and his wife at the close of the entertainment. The company, gay with confetti, streamers, paper caps, and noise makers, concluded the evening with cards.

Next week is anniversary week for the Kiwanis club and Roy Fisher has charge of the program.

For his size, strength, and fat supply, a bear is the lightest eater of all creation.

The first successful power flight of the Wright brothers in 1903 lasted almost 30 minutes.

### Business and Professional Directory

**C. G. Draper**  
Jeweler and Optometrist  
Glasses Accurately Fitted and Resealed  
280 Main St. Phone 274

**Robert Shingleton**  
Tailor  
Clothes of Quality for Men Individually styled and designed to your personality.  
Personal fittings  
Prices Reasonable  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
26 years in Plymouth  
187 Liberty street

**DR. C. J. KERSHAW**  
Veterinarian  
Dogs Clipped and Fleeced  
Wayne Road—1/2 mile south of Plymouth Road  
Hospital and Boarding Kennels  
Phone 7147F2

**MAUDE M. BENNETT**  
Agent for  
New York Life Insurance Co.  
"Safety is always the first consideration."  
167 Caster

Plymouth 7134F2  
Detroit: VI. 2-1042  
**Dr. George Timpona**  
CHIROPRACTOR  
X-Ray Service  
Rea. Hours: Tues., Thurs., Sat., 12 to 8 P.M.  
Mornings by appointment  
11027 Ingham Ave., South of Plymouth road,  
Rosedale Garden

**PARROTT AGENCY**  
Real Estate and Insurance

### Plymouth Garden News

The regular meeting of the Stark Parent Teachers' meeting will be January 14 at 8:00 o'clock. Everybody is welcome.

Our population here is still increasing as we now have more new children in the school and the board has seen fit to hire another teacher, Mrs. Russell, who taught here several years ago.

The ladies of Pine Tree road under the guidance of Mrs. Davis have organized a pinochle club 12 members to meet every second and fourth Wednesday of the month. The first meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Samuel Davis.

Mrs. Lewis is entertaining the Moore club at her home Wednesday.

The youngsters of this neighborhood enjoyed a very active holiday with new sleds and skates on the river flats where skating is very good. Even a few of the parents participated.

Mrs. William Morris has had several ladies in helping her quilt her "small crazy star" quilt.

The president of the P.T.A. organization, Mrs. H. Stokoe, and vice president, Mrs. Savage and secretary, Mrs. S. Oullette, are planning to attend the publicity and historian conference at the Casa Loma club Wednesday.

The teachers and sewing teacher attended the P.T.A. council at the Cady school Tuesday.



### Why Pay Credit Prices? Chain Store Prices Leave Money In YOUR Pocket.

FANCY NAVEL  
**Oranges**  
doz. **19c**

GOLDEN BANTAM  
**CORN**  
3 Cans **25c**

IONA  
**Tomatoes**  
4 cans **28c**

IONA JUNE  
**PEAS**  
3 cans **25c**

**APPLE SAUCE**  
2 cans **15c**

**Asparagus TIPS**  
2 cans **35c**

WEBSTER'S  
**Tomato Juice**  
3 cans **25c**

LOG CABIN  
**SYRUP**  
can **21c**

EXTRA LARGE  
**Head Lettuce** 2 for **15c**  
TANGARINES, ..... doz. 19c  
RUTABAGAS, ..... 2 lbs. 5c  
FRESH PEAS, ..... lb. 10c

ANN PAGE  
**Macaroni** 6 pkgs. **25c**  
ANN PAGE SPAGHETTI, ..... 6 pkgs. 25c  
SULTANA NOODLES, ..... 2 lbs. 25c  
STORE CHEESE, ..... lb. 25c

ANN PAGE PURE  
**Preserves** 2 jars **37c**  
KAFFEE HAG, ..... lb. 37c  
SUNNYFIELD PASTRY FLOUR, 5 lbs. 19c  
SUNNYFIELD WHEAT FLAKES, pkg. 10c

VELVETS 5 OZ PACKAGES  
**Kraft's Cheese** 2 for **35c**  
SANDWICH BREAD, ..... 24 oz. loaf 10c  
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP, - 4 cans 25c  
PREMIUM SODA CRACKERS, ..... lb. 15c

LUX AND LUXEBOY  
**Toilet Soap** 3 bars **17c**  
N.B.C. FIG BARS, ..... 2 lbs. 25c  
BUTTERSCOTCH PUDDING, - 4 pkgs. 19c  
NECTAR GREEN TEA, ..... 1/2 lb. 17c

LARGE BOTTLE  
**Roman Cleanser** 2 for **15c**  
LIZZIE BLEACH, ..... bottle 10c  
BABBITS CLEANSER, ..... 3 cans 10c  
LEADING CIGARETTES, ..... 2 pkgs. 25c

LARGE PACKAGE RINSO OR  
**Oxydol** 2 pkgs. **39c**  
FELS NAPHTHA SOAP, ..... 4 bars 18c  
SWEETHEART SOAP CHIPS, - 5 lbs. 31c  
CLIMALENE with Bowlene, ..... 22c

LARGE IVORY FLAKES OR  
**Ivory Snow** **21c**  
CLEANSING TISSUE, ..... 500 sheets 19c  
HYGRADE LARD, ..... 2 lbs. 23c  
SULTANA BAKING POWDER, - 2 lbs. 19c

Managers Week Next Week. See Circular In Your Mail Monday.

### Friday - Meat Specials - Saturday

**Steaks** ROUND or SIRLOIN All Cuts lb. **23c**  
PORK LOIN, Rib-end, 3 lb. average ..... lb. 17c  
PORK SAUSAGE MEAT, Home made, ..... 2 lbs. for 35c

**Hamburger** Fresh Ground **2 lbs. for 29c**  
VEAL STEW, BEEF STEW, ..... 2 lbs. for 25c

**Beef Chuck Roast** All Cuts lb. **19c**  
RING BOLOGNA and LARGE BOLOGNA, ..... 15c  
LEG OF LAMB, ..... lb. 23c

WE CASH WELFARE CHECKS

### A&P FOOD STORES

The biggest demand for heat in your home is still ahead!

**JANUARY FEBRUARY**  
**MARCH**  
are winter's coldest months and you will need a full coal bin to carry you through—

Why not replenish your supply today and be assured of your heat to keep the family warm.

Coal - Building Supplies  
**Eckles Coal & Supply Co.**

Phone 107

Plymouth, Michigan

# The Plymouth Pilgrim Prints

Student Publication

Friday, January 14, 1938

With Faculty Supervision

## Blue and White Cagers Score Victory Over Dearborn 25-19

(By Franklin Coward)

With the Rock team playing a very good game, being behind at no time during it, they were victorious over Dearborn 25-19. Moe who usually scores many points did not score a single one while Egloff was high scorer for both teams with 13 points and Hain the rival captain was second with one less. The game itself was a good one with fouls being called very closely. Of the 17 fouls called on Dearborn the Rocks made good seven, while Dearborn made good the same number from 19 called on Plymouth.

When the game started the Blue and White received the tip and headed for the basket but the opponents were there ahead of them, so Plymouth began the circling play which the team has used extensively since that play was a large factor in the defeat suffered at the hands of River Rouge. Finally Moe shot from a difficult angle, but missed. Fortunately the Rocks received the ball off the backboard and went back to the circling play. Three other tries were missed before the ball wrenched through for Plymouth. The game went along with both teams playing very hard and at the end of the period the score was 6-5 for the Blue and White.

When the second period started the Rocks seemed to come back refreshed and played well with Sackett being the key man. Because he was over-anxious and fouled several times he was taken out and Gilles was sent in. After Gilles scored by way of a field goal, only a moment or so after he was put in, the scoring stopped even though several tries for baskets were made. When the half ended the Rocks were still in the lead 14-8.

After the rest the Rocks came back and seemed to have received some pep. In this quarter the home cagers had many chances to score but their passes did not stick when they were in Dearborn territory under the basket so the chances were wasted. With the Blue and White using the circling play most of the period, Plymouth gained another seven points while the opponents scored only four, bringing the score at the end of the third quarter to 21-12.

Again in the fourth quarter the passing, while going in a circle on the part of the Rock team, was used. Every time the Rocks received the ball they would begin the play in an effort to score while each time the opponents got possession of the ball they would rush down the floor and try set shots from quite a distance away in a desperate attempt to win. In this way they managed to creep up but when the final whistle blew they were still behind 25-19.

The line-ups were: Dearborn: Schmalz, rf; Albertson, lf; Tennant, c; Boer, rg; Hain, lg.

Plymouth: Moe, rf; Egloff, lf; Sackett, c; Ross, rg; Prough, lg. The substitutes were: Cassini, Whitfield, Richardson, Spencer, Davis, and Breland for Dearborn, and Elit, Gilles, and Drumm worked for Plymouth.

### JUNIORS BEAT SENIORS 22-19

With a score of 22-19 the Juniors went off the floor victorious over the Seniors Friday noon. The game was fast with witty plays and at the end of the first quarter the score was 14-7 in favor of Juniors, who made the highest number of points in the first quarter while the seniors made their points in the third quarter.

At the end of the third quarter the score was 17-20. During the fourth only one basket was made by the senior team, making a score of 19-20. With only one minute to go one more last basket was made by the Juniors, making a final score of 22-19. The captain of the teams were Rose Niedospal and Elen Nystrom.

### EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Will the students please save this for future reference? First hour classes, Wednesday, January 26, 12:30-1:55 p.m. Second hour classes, Wednesday, January 26, 2:00-3:30 p.m. Fourth hour classes, Thursday, January 27, 8:30-9:55 a.m. Fifth hour classes, Thursday, January 27, 10:00-11:30 a.m. Sixth hour classes, Thursday, January 27, 11:30-1:55 p.m. Seventh hour classes, Friday, January 28, 8:30-9:55 a.m.

### FRESHMAN DANCE HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

If gate receipts are any indication that a dance is successful, the Freshman dance was surely a profitable one as well as a social affair. The freshmen cleared \$18.88 with 166 paid admissions. Music was furnished by Strang's six-piece orchestra whose lively music induced several freshmen and later sophomores, juniors, and seniors to dance the big apple.

Those who were present say they executed it very neatly. The chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman, Dr. and Mrs. Olsaver, and Mr. and Mrs. Burr.

The six freshmen advisers, namely Miss Rathburn, Mrs. Haar, Miss Lundin, Mr. Fountain, Mrs. Crumble, and Miss Lovewell, were all present, as well as the principal, Mr. Dykhouse.

### QUEER DOIN'S

Now that Christmas and New Years are all over we can all settle down with a sigh of contentment (?) and study for exams. In the meantime we have received many questions in our question box. The first one: "Does 'Queer Doin's' attempt to cause hard feelings or is it given in a friendly spirit?" Our answer: "We are sincerely sorry if we have offended anyone in this column; our primary purpose is to relate any 'Queer Doin's' around school in a friendly and humorous spirit. The next question: Why do the heartless children hang around the halls? Our answer: "Where else should they hang?" "Why is it that there seems to be just a certain group in your column?" is our last question. "We resolve to have a bigger and better column broaden our scope, and what's more, you'll probably be sorry" is our answer. One thing that we would like to know is—Who is "Tubby" Luttarosa's "secret passion"? She claims there is one, but we are at a loss to find out who it is—even in our best "eaves dropping" style. "Chuck" Hadley certainly loves to go skating, or maybe it isn't the skating, that attracts him, eh Chuck? Here's some advice, girls, on how to get your man: Just "burn 'em up", at least that's what Shirley does to Eugene Bakewell. What's the big attraction over at Ypsi, Marilyn? What senior girl was very much embarrassed one seventh hour last week? We would like to know why Doug Miller has been so very much interested in birds and bees. Marilyn Holton had better learn to drive a car—if that we hear is true—then you could go and get your own gas, Marilyn. The other day in physics class Mr. Evans said, "What type of lever is a broom, Jennette?" Jennie Schwartz looked at him in surprise and did not answer. "Well, you've used one haven't you," questioned Mr. Evans. Jennie promptly replied, "No." Tsk, Tsk, we must see your mother about this, Jennie. Have you guys and gals heard about the Senior play? It is going to be "Growing Pains" and Janie Taylor is the heart-breaker, Prudence. And speaking of things about to come we hear that Betty Knowles is to be chairman of the decoration committee for the J-Hop. More power to you, Betty. We hope you do as well as you did on the Junior play. And don't forget, folks—you have only 11 and one-half months in which to do your Christmas shopping... better hurry. Dead and Deader

### WHY FEW GIRLS IN DRIVERS' CLUB?

The scarcity of girls in Drivers club is attributed by Mr. Campbell, instructor, to the fact that it did not get enough publicity when started, and about half the girls that did come, upon seeing the number of boys, decided they would take a less congested course.

The remaining girls, realizing that their knowledge of a car and how to drive a car was inadequate, told a few of their friends who wished to improve their driving ability. These few girls, twelve in number, are all that now take Drivers club. If the club is continued next year Mr. Campbell will expect to see as many girls as boys.

Roller skates were patented in France about 1818. A malted milk is composed of dried milk and malted barley or wheat.

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### DEARBORN DEFEATS ROCK RESERVES

The Rock Reserves received their second beating of the season, Friday, January 7, at the hands of a fast Dearborn team by a score of 25-15. Play in this contest was swifter and more exciting than that in the second game of the evening. The score at the half was 14-7, Dearborn's favor.

Wilson, Dearborn forward, led all scoring with four field goals for a total of eight points. Coffin, his team-mate, was on his heels with seven points. Beems, of Dearborn, and Curtis, of Plymouth were tied at four points. The two Norman brothers, Bill and Bob, of Plymouth, both had totals of three. Dearborn missed 17 free throws, while Plymouth missed only nine. Fouling was heavy, and four persons, three of Plymouth, went out in that manner.

Mr. Blatt acted as referee, and did a good job. The Plymouth second team now has an edge in games won, having been victorious in three out of five.

The lineup:

| Plymouth   | FG | FT | Fouls |
|------------|----|----|-------|
| Leach      | 0  | 2  | 4     |
| Birchall   | 0  | 1  | 2     |
| R. Norman  | 1  | 1  | 0     |
| Wilkie     | 0  | 0  | 1     |
| W. Norman  | 0  | 3  | 2     |
| Westphal   | 0  | 1  | 4     |
| Curtis     | 1  | 2  | 2     |
| Alua       | 0  | 0  | 0     |
| Rutherford | 0  | 1  | 4     |
| Dearborn   | FG | FT | Fouls |
| Wilson     | 4  | 0  | 1     |
| Spratt     | 0  | 0  | 1     |
| Dickson    | 0  | 2  | 1     |
| Beems      | 2  | 0  | 3     |
| Kennedy    | 0  | 0  | 2     |
| Coffin     | 3  | 1  | 2     |
| Manett     | 0  | 1  | 1     |
| Stackman   | 1  | 0  | 1     |
| Kelly      | 0  | 0  | 2     |

### SECOND TEAM WINS 21-9

The 14 second team lads went to town last Tuesday night and piled up a score of 21-9 against Northville. With both teams trying hard it made it tough for us to score.

Many wondered why the game was delayed but Referee Boglarsky failed to arrive on time. The whole gym being packed only added to the crowd's impatience.

The local high man was Leach who scored 9 points with the next highest of 4 points won by Robert Norman. His brother, William Norman, who scored no points but helped in more than one play certainly deserves credit. Northville's man Holcomb also deserves credit for keeping up tough competition against us. He really "got in there". Free shots were being put up very accurately. Out of 10 fouls called 8 were sunk.

Our team consists of 14 men of whom 13 were in part of the time. The team is as follows: R. Norman, Rutherford, Leach, Wilson, Wilkie, Westfall, Birchall, W. Norman, Olson, Fisher, Curtis, Alua and Holdsworth.

Northville's team consists of 13 men of whom 8 were used. The team is as follows: Fritz, Parmer, Holcomb, Bogart, Brody, Orr, Schools, Junod, Larkin, Meyers, Altman and Amber Funke.

Our second team has been doing very well so far. It is interesting to note that last year Northville won with a score 24-18 and Plymouth beat them with a score of 20-19. This year the locals have won 4 games and lost 2. Last year Plymouth won 2 games and lost 4.

The call "all aboard" used on railroads, originated in ship travel.

### SCHOOL CALENDAR

January 14 — Basketball, Wayne, here.  
January 21 — Basketball, Ypsilanti, here.  
January 26 — Examinations begin  
January 28 — Basketball, River Rouge, there.  
January 28 — First semester ceases  
January 31 — Second semester begins  
February 4 — Basketball, Ecorse, here  
February 8 — Basketball, Northville, there  
February 11 — Basketball, Dearborn, here.  
February 18 — Basketball, Wayne, there.  
February 18—J-Hop.

### SENIOR BIOGRAPHIES

Marilyn Juanita Holton, Birth: Detroit, May 2, 1920. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Willard Holton. Residence: Berwick avenue, Rosedale Gardens. Description: Marilyn is a small energetic and very active lass who can usually be seen around school with Marion Luttarosa or Doris Schmidt. She has dark eyes, dark hair and a very pleasing personality. Her outstanding characteristic, to quote her, is, "a very bad temper that has stuck with me all through high school." Schools attended: Marx Housen through the third grade, Stevens Open Air school through the fourth grade, Rosedale school through the eighth grade, and Plymouth high school through the twelfth grade.

Activities: Girl Reserves three years, Needlecraft, one year, Debate club, three years, Library club, two years, Leaders' club, two years. Drama club, one and one-half years, declamation, two years, and humorous declamation one year. Favorite study: Biology. Favorite amusements: Dancing and skating. Favorite author: Emil Ludwig. Radio favorites: Charlie McCarthy and Shep Fields. Favorite food: Butter-scotch graham cracker pie. Favorite pastime: Marilyn says, "It is debating—both in and outside of the Debate club." Something done fairly well: Playing ping-pong. Most interesting experience: A trip to Devil's Lake, Wisconsin. Plans after school: She says that she would like to go to college, although she is not sure what college.

Dorothy Hughes, Birth: Detroit, July 1, 1918. Residence: 792 South Mill street. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Hughes. Description: Dorothy is a slender girl of average height with wavy dark blond hair and merry blue eyes. This year her favorite color is yellow, her favorite radio programs are Guy Lombardo's orchestra and the Lux theater hour, and a big steak dinner is her favorite in the way of edibles. She is one of the few girls of this modern day who does not worry about the number of calories she consumes. Schools attended: St. Alphonsus and Plymouth high. Activities: Needlecraft club, Glee club, Junior chorus, Industrial Arts, and Home Ec. Favorite study: Biology. Favorite amusements: Swimming, skating, dancing, and playing bridge. Favorite author: Laura Lee Hope. Something done fairly well: Dorothy is gifted in the arts of crocheting and embroidery and is now learning to knit. Plans after leaving school: Undecided.

The first prize-fight film was that made of the Corbett-Pittsimmans fight in 1897.

### HOW THE GIRLS OBTAIN SCHOOL LETTERS

When a girl becomes a ninth grader she is eligible to begin to earn her school letter. She is told, usually in gym class, if she wishes to earn a school letter she should see Ariene Soth, Thursday after school or Rose Niedospal Tuesday noon, and they will give her a printed sheet telling the different things she may do to receive points and the number of points she will earn by doing these things. A girl must earn 1000 points before she receives her letter. There are a number of ways to earn points. If a girl is athletic and likes sports, she may earn points by participating in the class sports such as soccer, basketball, volleyball, baseball, and tennis. She may also earn points for work in individual sports like golf, horseback riding, canoeing, hiking, and many others. Twelve hours work in these sports will give her 25 points. For those who do not care so much for sports there is an opportunity to earn points by serving as officers of clubs and classes; by obtaining good scholastic standings; by taking part in the music department; by attending school basketball, football, and baseball games; and by taking part in dramatics and speech work.

Those who have completed their letters this year are Marilyn Holton, Rose Niedospal, Jacquelyn Schoof, Ruth McQueen, Ariene Soth, Dorothy Roe, Elaine Eifert, Jean Hamill and Helen Norgrove.

### STUDENT EXECUTIVE BOARDS ADOPT A NEW POLICY

At a joint meeting of the senior and junior executive boards with the freshmen and sophomore presidents last Friday it was decided that all future J-hops and Proms teachers will be required to pay the regular admission price. This does not apply to the class advisers or to those people who wish to stop in for a short time to watch the dance.

A holographic will is one written wholly in the handwriting of the testator.

### PLYMOUTH STOPS NORTHVILLE RALLY TO WIN 28-24

The Rocks scored another win Tuesday night by stopping a last quarter rally on the part of their old rivals from Northville. Plymouth led all the way and was at no time until the last period in any danger. Then Northville began to shoot from all over the floor, even from back of the center, and make good the counters. The Blue and White team then fought to keep on top and only by good passing did they do so. The Rocks passing attack was good all through the game but especially so in the last part. Moe seemed to be still in the slump which started with the Dearborn game and did not account for the usual number of pointers. Egloff, though, made up for this by scoring 13 of the total points the Rocks made. As in the Dearborn game he was high point man for both teams. Because Northville used the same circling play, which consists of the team running in a circle in and out under the basket, Plymouth did not use it so much but resorted to a straight passing attack. This passing attack worked well, except that the Rocks did not get as many shots at the basket with it.

When the game opened the visitors got the tip and went down the floor but a home team man took the ball out of his hands as he was dribbling in and the play swept down to the other end of the court where, after several tries at the basket, the Rocks were successful in their attempts to score the first point. Then the play swept down the floor to the other end of the gym, where again the Blue and White team were successful in getting possession of the ball, and immediately went down the court to score again. Then the play settled down and a good passing attack was shown to the crowd. When the period ended Northville had scored twice, one field goal and one free throw, while the home team had scored five times for seven points. Score Plymouth 7; Northville 3.

When Plymouth came back after the rest the team again scored several times with Ross and Egloff leading the attack while

Sackett went in under the basket and tried to elude his man enough to allow him to receive a pass and score. This worked several times before the Northville team began to guard him so closely that every time the ball was passed to him it did not reach him but ended in the hands of one of the players on the opponents' team. When the ball was intercepted the play would go down the floor under the Rocks' basket and there the Blue and White would put on a stand to protect it. Although they did a good job of protecting it the visitors began to creep up and were only three points behind at the whistle ending the quarter. Score stood 14 to 11.

Between halves the crowd was treated to a game of basketball played by the smallest boys in the Junior high school. This proved to the crowd that there are still some of the small boys in school who are quite dexterous when on the basketball court. The game came to a close when the two first teams fled back onto the floor.

The last half began and with good passing Plymouth drew away from the opponents. In this quarter Bishop of the visitors showed that he knew how to handle a basketball and still not be able to make baskets because he had several shots that he should have made yet he missed them. Although he could not make the baskets he was the key man and was in there playing all the time as hard as he could. By letting the visitors get by them only twice in this period the home team at the end of the quarter was away out in front seven points with a score of 21 while the opponents had only 14.

The last quarter began and the Northville team began a last quarter drive to score enough points to win. They began to shoot from back near the middle of the court and Lester of the visitors even shot one from about six feet on the other side of the middle to score a field goal. Schultz, Boelens, and Lester made the points, while Bishop gave them the ball every time one of them was clear, and then drove in under the basket to get the ball off the backboard and dribble out to repeat the performance. For this reason the Rocks made only six points while the opponents tallied ten to bring the score to 28-24 when the last whistle blew.

Up until the last period the crowd kept in their seats because although the game was fast it was not spectacular to the point of getting the crowd to its feet

so as to get a better look at the fine playing shown by both teams when they really needed to play. The spirit of the crowd was extremely good and they conducted themselves very well with few hoots or jeers from either of the rooting sides.

The line-ups were: Plymouth—Moe, rf; Egloff, lf; Sackett, c; Ross, rg; Prough, lg. Northville—Bishop, rf; Boelens, lf; Lester, c; Duguid, rg; Schultz, lg.

Gilles and Krumm were used as substitutes for Plymouth while Nridner was used for the visitors.

### "GROWING PAINS" SELECTED FOR SENIOR PLAY

"Growing Pains", a three-act comedy by Aurania Rouvarel, listed as the most popular play of the year, by the National Theatrical League, has been chosen for the senior play this year. Different from comedies presented in previous years, "Growing Pains" is a comedy of adolescence, dealing with the problems of characters of the same age as the actors who portray them. Critics have universally appreciated the "delightful" and "refreshing" comedy. "Growing Pains" covers the dilemma of the McIntyres, who see their boy and girl tossed in the cataraacts of adolescence and can help little further than give directions for the turbulent course from a distance, advice which egocentric youth always rejects. The entire action takes place on one set, which represents the patio of a California house. Arrangements for the construction of this set are now being worked out. James McClain and Douglas Miller will double for the male lead; Doris Schmidt will have the feminine lead. The remainder of the cast includes Ellen Nystrom, Gerald Bordine, Isabelle Lueke, Astrid Hegge, Richard Innis, Bob West, Howard Ebersole, Jane Taylor, Althea Shoemaker, Catherine Kaletsky, Lois Schaufele, and Betty Barnes. Chairmen of various committees are Jane Burley, of ushers; Leona Mault; tickets: Sophia Saner; programs: Robert Gotts, electricians; Elizabeth Stevens, properties; LeRoy Cripe and Dean VanLandingham, stage construction and decoration; and Catherine Kaletsky, publicity. Miss Fry, Miss Tyler, Miss Waldorf, Miss Allen and Mr. Campbell are advisers. "Growing Pains" will be presented in the high school auditorium, March 10 and 11.

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# Church News

**METHODIST EPISCOPAL.** Stanford S. Colson, minister. 10:00 a.m., divine worship. This is Family hour. The boys and girls have their junior church and small children will be cared for in the nursery. This arrangement provides for the whole family. We invite you to share in the worship and work of our church. 11:30, Sunday school. 8:30, Epworth league. The four circles of the Ladies Aid will meet this week as follows: Circle No. 1, Mrs. Miller Ross, leader, will meet at the home of Miss Phila Ferguson, 641 Wing-street, Monday

evening at 7:30. The Misses Dora Gallimore and Hazel Rathburn will tell of their recent trip to Europe. Circle No. 2, Mrs. Arthur White, leader, will meet at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Fillmore, 1102 Harvey, Wednesday, at 2:30 p.m. Circle No. 3, Mrs. Harry Irwin, leader, will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Thomas, 345 Blunk, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Circle No. 4, Mrs. George Fischer, leader, will meet at the home of Mrs. Clyde Smith, 1142 South Main, Wednesday, at 2:00 p.m. Please bring thimble and quilting equipment. Wednesday, 7:30, the school of religion will meet in the Presbyterian church of Plymouth. This will be the first of five nights of classes. The school will continue each Wednesday night until February 16. You may choose one course of study from four that are being given. Plymouth, Northville and surrounding towns are cooperating. The school is interdenominational and everyone is invited. Friday, 8:30 (January 21) the Booster class monthly supper, business and social. Friday, (January 14) public pancake supper by the Men's club. All you can eat for 35 cents. Sunday night, January 23, the feature of the evening service at 7:30 will be a musical sketch entitled, "Things Worth While", given by the Evangelical singers, a male quartet from 14th Avenue Methodist church in Detroit, the pastor's previous church. There will be no roller skating while ice skating is good.



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**ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL church.** Harvey and Maple streets. Second Sunday after Epiphany. Morning prayer and sermon, 10:00 a.m. Church school, 11:15 a.m. Ladies' Guild will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. A. T. Armstrong, 525 Blunk avenue on Thursday, January 20 at 2:00 p.m.

**CATHOLIC CHURCH—Rev. F. C. Lefevre.** Sundays — Mass at 8:00, 10:00 and 11:30. 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's Sunday—Every child of the parish should go to communion every fourth Sunday of the month. Instructions in religion conducted each Saturday morning at 10:00 by the Dominican Sisters. All children that have not completed their 8th grade, are obliged to attend these religious instructions.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN church.**—Walter Nichol, pastor. 10:00 a.m., Sunday school; 11:00 a.m. worship; 6:30 a.m., young people. The interdenominational leadership training school will meet each Wednesday evening for five successive weeks. January 19 and January 26, the meetings will be held in this church at 7:30 p.m. Four courses are offered and they are open to anyone who cares to share this opportunity. The Ready Service class will meet in the dining room at the church on Tuesday, January 18, at 1:00 p.m. Mrs. George A. Smith, Mrs. Webber and Mrs. Potter are to be hostesses at this meeting. The usual cooperative dinner will be served and an interesting program will follow. The January meeting of the Mission Study class will be held at the church Tuesday evening, January 18 at 8:30 p.m. A committee will serve supper for which the members will be charged 25 cents. The program is to have unusual features which no member will wish to miss. A public dinner will be served at the church Thursday, January 20 by the Woman's Auxiliary. This is to be one of those dinners to which the people of Plymouth and vicinity have learned to look forward with keenest anticipation. And no person will be disappointed.

**ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN church.**—Edgar Hoenecke, pastor. Sunday services, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Ladies Aid, first Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. Mission society, third Wednesday, 2:00 p.m.

**SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH.** "Except Ye Repent," will be the sermon theme for Sunday morning, January 16 at 10:30 o'clock. Bible school, 11:45 a.m. In the adult classes, Mark 1: 14-29 will be the text for a lesson. "Beginning a Life of Service." Memory verse: "The time is fulfilled and the kingdom of God is at hand; repent ye and believe the gospel." Mark 1: 15. There will be no evening service on Sunday because of the meeting of the Washtenaw County Brotherhood.

**Dance**  
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Everyone Invited  
Given by  
CATHOLIC MEN'S CLUB

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.**—Loyla Sutherland, pastor. This is the month of missionary emphasis in the Baptist denomination. For all of January we shall give special attention to the needs that lie beyond our own local circle. At 10:00 o'clock the sermon subject will be, "The Religious Use of Money". What do you think of the church family who spend five or six dollars per week on personal pleasures and on Sunday put 25 cents on the Lord's plate? Bible school at 11:15. You better get in and study the Bible. Six months now of searching the book of Mark. At 6:00 o'clock and our regular church hour, 7:00 o'clock, we are to have as guest speakers, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Stahly. Dr. and Mrs. Stahly spent five years in the interior of India, and then were forced to return home because of serious illness. It is Missionary night again, so we invite you to hear this fine, consecrated doctor and his wife who is a graduate nurse. They will have much to tell you and also much to show you in the way of curios and customs to be seen in India. Dr. and Mrs. Stahly were in India under the board of the Mennonite church. The monthly meeting of the Loyal Daughters is to be held next Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. J. H. Stevens, 646 South Main street. Remember the good times in the past and don't miss. Please don't forget the school of religious education that begins this week and continues on for five consecutive weeks. Mid-prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30. There will be a social and devotional church family night potluck supper next Thursday at 6:30.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Scientist.**—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. "Life" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, January 16. The Golden Text, from John 1: 1, 4, is: "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. In him was life; and the life was the light of men." Among the Bible citations is this passage (Matthew 6: 31, 33): "Therefore take no thought, saying, What shall we eat? or, What shall we drink? or, Wherewithal shall we be clothed? But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and all these things shall be added unto you." Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 228): "If we follow the command of our Master, 'Take no thought for your life,' we shall never depend on bodily conditions, structure, or economy, but we shall be masters of the body, dictate its terms, and form and control it with Truth."

**NEWBURG M. E. CHURCH.**—Clifton G. Hoffman, pastor. 10:00 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon topic: "The Voice of God" 11:00 a.m. Sunday school, J. M. McCullough, superintendent. 7:00 p.m. Epworth league. William Loesch, leader.

**BEREA CHAPEL.**—Assemblies of God. John Walasky, pastor. Sunday meetings are held at the I. O. O. F. hall, Main street over the Kroger store. Sunday school, 10:30. Christ Ambassador meeting 6:30. Evening worship, 7:30. Prayer meeting each Thursday evening 7:30 at 160 Union street. The ladies meet every Friday afternoon at 162 Rose street to sew for the needy. You are invited to attend these meetings. "When thou passeth through the waters, I will be with thee; and through the rivers they shall not overflow thee: when thou walkest through the fire, thou shalt not be burned; neither shall the flame kindle upon thee." Isa. 43: 2.

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

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH.** Holbrook and Harding. Lynn B. Stout, pastor. 615 North Mill street. How are we to know God's plan? Or maybe God does not have any plan. Perhaps there is no God at all to have a plan. These and many similar thoughts are running through the minds of many in this bewildering age. Listen friend, Christ is out of the grave. God still lives, and everything is going along on schedule time according to God's time table—the Bible. Come to one, come to all of the services at Calvary where you will hear messages, singing and testimonies which are positive in a non-positive age. Preaching 10:00 a.m. Bible school 11:15 a.m. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic message, 7:30 p.m. Old fashioned prayer and praise meeting every Wednesday, at 7:30 o'clock.

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**Middle Grades Room**  
We all had a nice Christmas vacation, and are glad to be back in school again. We have learned a new song this week. The name of it is, "Billy Boy". We are learning a new Czechoslovakian folk dance, "Turn Around Me". The fifth grade is making a weather chart for the month of January.

**Cypress Greenhouse Flats**  
in the knock down  
ORDER YOURS NOW  
We can make immediate delivery  
Phone 102  
The Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.  
Jan. 7, 14, 21

**MANNERS OF THE MOMENT**  
By JEAN  
© The Associated Press

I WAS always told that a lady should never be seen eating on the street. I believed in the old myth for a long time. But as I keep telling my mother, life isn't what it used to be. In her day you had to go into the kitchen, make up a sandwich, and march out into the street with it if you wanted to be caught eating on the street. It was a lot of work for a mere principle. But now street eating creeps up on you. You pass a street corner stand where there are nice hot dogs on view and you get hungry. Well, if you decide to buy, you can't very



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The real crux of the problem now lies in how and where you do your street eating. In the first place, it is more ladylike to stand still while you eat, rather than to wander along the sidewalk munching. In the second place, it is considered more elite to stand still beside the hot dog wagon, rather than beside the church steps while you lap up your roll-and.

If it's a chocolate bar you've decided to eat on the public highways, be careful about choosing your streets. You shouldn't be caught eating on the main business street, or the ritziest parkway in town. What you do in the back alleys is your own business.

Sweeten it with Domino  
1 lb. 1 lb.  
Cane Sugar Cane Sugar  
Domino Domino  
Yellow Light Brown

**ORANGES**  
2 DOZ. 29c  
Brimming full of sweet, rich juice the best cold preventative.  
Medium Size.  
SOLID, CRISP, ICEBERG  
LETTUCE large head 5c  
YELLOW RIPE, FINEST  
BANANAS RIPPENED BY KROGERS EXCLUSIVE PROCESS 4 lbs. 23c  
TEXAS SEEDLESS, LARGE SIZE  
GRAPEFRUIT GET A DOZEN TODAY dot 39c 3 for 10c  
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 4 reg. cans 25c  
MOTT'S JELLIES PURE FRUIT FLAVORS 3 12-oz. jars 25c  
EATMORE OLEO ALWAYS FRESH AT KROGERS 2 lbs. 25c  
TUNA FISH CHICKEN OF THE SEA 2 reg. cans 29c  
CORN MEAL QUALITY YELLOW 5 lb. bag 19c  
MACARONI CELLOPHANE PACKAGES COUNTRY CLUB 1 lb. pkg. 10c  
HOT-DATED SPOTLIGHT COFFEE 1 lb. 17c 3 lb. bag 49c  
WESCO Scratch Feed 100 lb. bag 1.69  
WESCO MORE LAYING EGG WASH 100 lb. bag 1.99  
JACK FROST BLOCK SALT 50 lb. piece 43c  
WESCO 16% DAIRY FEED 100 lb. bag 1.39  
STRONG CANVAS GLOVES pair 10c  
EASY TASK SUDSY SOAP CHIPS 5 lb. box 28c  
PANCAKE FLOUR COUNTRY CLUB 5 lb. sack 23c  
COUNTRY CLUB COFFEE 1 lb. can 25c  
SUGAR CURED 4-6 lb. PICNIC HAME, lb. 25c  
PORK ROAST, Center Cuts, lb. 19c  
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PURE LARD, 2 lbs. for 25c

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KROGER GUARANTEED QUALITY

**In the City of TOMORROW**  
you'll cross right under Main Street  
predicts NORMAN BEL GEDDES, authority on future trends  
"Conveniently located underground will take you right under Main Street without a stop in 1960," says Mr. Geddes.  
"Traffic going 10 blocks or more will speed along 50-mile-an-hour Express Streets connected by ramps with a network of Local Streets."  
"Open areas beneath buildings will provide parking space... loading platforms for trucks. Pedestrians will use elevated sidewalks."  
but TODAY, round town 4 miles in 5 are Stop and Go  
ONE stop can waste enough gasoline to drive you 5 city blocks!  
While traffic authorities are planning "the City of Tomorrow," Shell engineers have developed a fuel, Super-Shell, to meet today's driving problem today.  
Automotive engineers use the term "motor-digestible" to describe Super-Shell, because at all motor speeds it is converted so quickly, so completely into power.  
The regular use of Super-Shell will save money on your stop and go. Try a tankful today at our station.  
SUPER-SHELL  
JAMES AUSTIN OIL CO.  
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**COAL**  
For Every Furnace - For Every Heating Plant -  
A phone call will bring a truck to your home and we know you'll appreciate our courteous, careful service.  
The Plymouth Lumber and COAL CO.  
PHONE 102  
For Prompt Delivery  
Main Street at the P. M. Railroad Tracks  
We Carry a Complete Line of the Finest Lumber.  
When you build let us furnish the materials.

**FASHION HINT**  
At Your Best  
When You Start Saving  
Plymouth United Savings Bank  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



# Local News

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Vaun Campbell will accompany Grace Carr to her home in Alpena and spend the week-end.

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## Announcing--

The opening of the

### SINGER SEWING MACHINE STORE

at 200 S. Main St., Plymouth

Bring your sewing problems to us.  
We will be glad to see you.

#### Hemstitching, Repairs, Oil and Needles

Also the famous Singer Vacuum Cleaner and Electric Iron.

Phone Plymouth 338

### Herbert Reed

Distributor.

**MEMO notes**

**Change Oil**

**Have Tires Checked**

**Burn Sure Starting Hi-Speed GAS**

**Have Battery Checked**

**Call 600 Coolman's Down Town Service Station**

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**Drs. Rice & Rice**  
Hours 10 to 12 a.m.  
2 to 8 p.m.  
Phone 122—House calls made  
Plymouth Michigan

Mrs. C. J. Dykhouse entertained her contract group, Thursday evening, in her home on Ann street.

Mrs. Alice Parmenter writes that she is visiting friends in St. Petersburg, Florida for a few weeks. The weather is delightfully warm and flowers are beautiful.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carpenter of Petoskey, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westfall, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Place, in Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Korb and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Toussany of Detroit left Monday morning for Miami Beach, Florida to spend a few weeks.

Plymouth friends of Mrs. William Sly of Whitmore Lake, will be sorry to learn that she fell on the ice recently and broke her collar bone.

Circle No. 2 of the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Lloyd Fillmore, 1102 South Harvey street, on Wednesday, January 19, at 2:00 p.m. All members are urged to be present.

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**Re-Roof and Re-Side Your House Now--**  
This Eliminates Painting

**No Money Down — Small Monthly Payments**  
**FREE ESTIMATES**  
Genuine RU-BER-OID Products

**Shettleroe Roofing and Siding Co.**  
Phone 242 673 So. Main St. Plymouth, Michigan



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# Used Car Prices Have Hit the Bottom!

They've skidded down so fast in the last few weeks that any automobile dealer must take a licking in order to save himself.

We are no different than the rest—

## But You Will Profit

Prices are now at the bottom and they will never go any lower.

If you buy a used car today you certainly will buy at a saving—the dealer is stuck.

Help us clean up the used cars on our lot—every car offered for sale is SAFETY TESTED and is backed by our reputation for selling cars that really run.

### Profit By Our Loss

## BUY YOUR CAR FOR SPRING TODAY

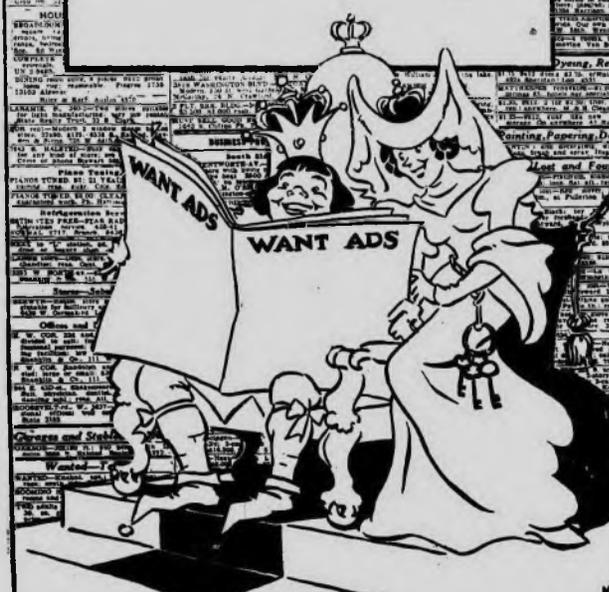
Oldsmobile - Cadillac - LaSalle

# HAROLD B. COOLMAN

Used car lot directly across from library at 203 South Main Street

# Want ad way

OLD KING COLE - A MERRY OLD SOUL IS HE WHEN HE WANTS FIDDLERS THREE, HE CALLS FOR THE "WANT AD" PAGE AND DOTH THREE FIDDLERS ENGAGE!



**The Plymouth Mail**  
Phone 6

**Beals Post, No. 32**  
Meeting of the Legion at the Legion Hall  
1st Monday and 3rd Friday  
John Moyer, Comm.

**Plymouth Rock Lodge**  
No. 47, F.&A.M.  
VISITING MASONS WELCOME  
Friday, February 4  
Edwin A. Schrader, W. M.  
Oscar Alsbro, Sec'y

**CLUB OF PLYMOUTH**  
Meeting Second Monday of Each Month  
Jewel & Black Hall  
Howard Edlin, Commander  
Anna Thompson, Secretary  
Carl E. Black, Treasurer

**You too-- should have this done--**

and to be assured of work that can be positively depended upon send your car to us—

PHONE 600

Oldsmobile  
Cadillac  
LaSalle

**Harold B. Coolman**  
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Used Car Lot  
Opposite Library

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The many friends of Mrs. Leon Terry will be sorry to learn that she is quite ill in her home.

Mrs. Jason Woodman, of Paw Paw, is spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. M. J. Chaffee and family.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson and little son, Blaine, were recent guests of the former's brother and wife, in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rowland were at the Olympia Monday evening attending the ice show by Sonja Henie.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Shear, of Redford, attended the funeral of Mrs. Walter Beebe, of Sumpter, which was held in Willis, Sunday.

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Phone Plymouth 338

## Herbert Reed

Distributor.

**MEMO notes**

Change Oil

Have Tires Checked

Burn Sure Starting Hi-Speed GAS

Have Battery Checked

Call 600 Coolman's Down Town Service Station

You too-- should have this done--

and to be assured of work that can be positively depended upon send your car to us—

PHONE 600

Oldsmobile  
Cadillac  
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Phone 242 673 So. Main St. Plymouth, Michigan

**Want ad way**

OLD KING COLE - A MERRY OLD SOUL IS HE WHEN HE WANTS FIDDLERS THREE, HE CALLS FOR THE "WANT AD" PAGE AND DOTH THREE FIDDLERS ENGAGE!

**The Plymouth Mail**  
Phone 6

**Beals Post, No. 32**

Meeting of the Legion at the Legion Hall  
1st Monday and 3rd Friday  
John Moyer, Comm.

**Plymouth Rock Lodge**  
No. 47, F.&A.M.

VISITING MASONS WELCOME

Friday, February 4

Edwin A. Schrader, W. M.  
Oscar Alsbro, Sec'y

Meeting Second Monday of Each Month at Jewell & Blach Hall

Howard Eckles, Commander  
Arno Thompson, Secretary  
Carl E. Blach, Treasurer

# Used Car Prices Have Hit the Bottom !

They've skidded down so fast in the last few weeks that any automobile dealer must take a licking in order to save himself.

We are no different then the rest—

## But You Will Profit

Prices are now at the bottom and they will never go any lower.

If you buy a used car today you certainly will buy at a saving—the dealer is stuck.

Help us clean up the used cars on our lot—every car offered for sale is SAFETY TESTED and is backed by our reputation for selling cars that really run.

## Profit By Our Loss

**BUY YOUR CAR FOR SPRING TODAY**

Oldsmobile - Cadillac - LaSalle

# HAROLD B. COOLMAN

Used car lot directly across from library at 203 South Main Street



# Classified Ads

## For Sale

**FOR SALE**—1937 Plymouth deluxe 5 passenger Garfield green sedan, less than 500 actual miles, in positively spotless condition. Carries new car guarantee, only \$535. Hurry for this unusual bargain! 1937 DODGE 4-door touring sedan, black, 3600 miles, radio, heater and defroster, fender skirts, banjo wheel, electric clock, everything! Will sell for the unbelievably low price of \$639. 1936 DESOTO custom air-stream tudor touring, a beauty with low mileage, must sacrifice for \$445. 1934 PLYMOUTH 5-passenger sedan, positively the cleanest 1934 car in town, black with broadcloth trim, now only \$295. Inquire at Todd's Market, 1058 South Main street. Phone 5193. 11-c

**FOR SALE**—80 acres, 10 Jersey cows, bull, nine room home. Terms. Phone 22. 11-p

**FOR SALE**—Plane, mahogany case, perfect condition. Address Box 79, c/o Plymouth Mail. 11-p

**FOR SALE**—A No. 1 Corn 36534 Plymouth road, three miles east of Plymouth. 11-p

**FOR SALE**—Hard maple slab wood, \$2.50 per cord, delivered. Phone 190-W. 11-p

**FOR SALE**—One hard coal stove, like new, \$15.00; one oil cylinder, large size, \$15.00. 11-p Liberty street.

**FOR SALE**—1 1/8 acres on Parkway Dr., beautiful shade, some buildings. Call Plymouth 22. 11-p

**FOR SALE**—Apples, F. B. Miller, west of Plymouth, one mile south of Ann Arbor road on Ridge road. 18-t2-p

## Wanted

**WANTED**—Girl wants place to work for room and board. Call Phone 610, Plymouth. 11-p

**WANTED**—Work. Lady wants housework by day or week or will do sewing. Call 601-R. 11-p

**WANTED**—Reliable girl for full or part time housework. Phone 356-J. 11-c

**WANTED**—Girl or woman to do housework. Apply at 1012 Mill street. 11-p

**WANTED**—Old furniture to re-finish; also chairs and old tables to paint and stripe. 216 North Harvey street. 11-p

**WANTED**—Washings and ironings, will also do mending. Work guaranteed. 308 Mill street. 11-p

**WANTED**—Anyone desiring meals but room elsewhere, call at 439 North Mill street or phone 638-M. 11-c

**WANTED**—Young man wishes ride to Ford's Rouge plant. Due there at 7:30 a.m. Call 521-R. 11-c

**WANTED**—Washing machines to repair and rebuild. We guarantee our work and the prices are low. Phone Plymouth 7145-F5. 17-t2c

**WANTED**—To rent about three furnished light housekeeping rooms. Would like location near downtown. Call Roy Laughlin at Phone 130. 11-c

**WANTED**—A few more milk shippers. Will buy either on base and surplus plan or flat rate. See Mr. Koldyke at Twin Pines Farm, Northville, Michigan. 18-t3c

**WANTED**—Floor sanding and filling floors. Old floors made to look like new. Quick service, reasonable. Estimates free. Call Otto Kipper, phone 7121F4 or see me at 36450 Five Mile road, near Newburg road. 13-t3c

**PUBLIC SUPPER**  
The Presbyterian ladies are giving a series of suppers, beginning Thursday evening, January 20, in the church dining room. Will appreciate the patronage of the public. 11-c

**DANCING SCHOOL**—Dancing, taught by appointment by the Dancing Baileys, formerly on the stage and exhibiting for the leading ballrooms of the country. Teachers of fancy ballroom and tap dancing. It will be worth your while to give us an interview. Located at 132 Randolph street, Northville. Phone 35-J. 11-c

**NOTICE**  
I will re-upholster your two-piece living room suite in any of several very nice covers and make that suite a new one for only fifty five dollars (\$55.00) or three pieces for only seventy five dollars (\$75.00), the third piece in another color if you desire. All work guaranteed. M. Aigue, 1738 Joy road, Phone 7100F31. 11-c

**CHURCH SUPPER MENU**  
Presbyterian church, January 20: Virginia baked ham; horse radish sauce; mashed potatoes; buttered peas and carrots; molded vegetable salad; radishes and celery; rolls and butter; apple pie with cheese; tea, coffee, or milk. Serving begins at 5:00 p.m. Children under 12, 35 cents; adults, 65 cents. 11-c

**IN MEMORIAM**  
In loving memory of my dear mother, Mrs. Sophia Dethloff, who passed away January 10, 1925. Sunshine passes, shadows fall. Love remembrance outlasts all. The years be many or few. They are filled with remembrance of you. Her loving daughter.

**IN MEMORIAM**  
In memory of our darling mother, Mrs. Melinda Huss, who passed away four years ago, January 12, 1934. Still and quiet in the night when sleep forsakes my eyes, My thoughts go far away where our dear mother lies. What would I give to clasp her hand, her happy face to see, To hear her voice, to see her smile that meant so much to me. I think of her in silence, her name I do recall. But there is nothing left to answer but her picture on the wall. Sadly missed by her children, John, Mastic, Grace, Grace, Pearl, Farrell.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to thank the many friends, neighbors and chums of our son, Frank, the Zeigler and unknown friend for the many deeds of kindness shown during his visit home for Christmas; also for the donation from the President's Ball fund. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Taft and Frankie.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent bereavement; for the beautiful service, floral offerings, and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful. Will Greenman Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Westfall Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schoof Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Patton Mr. and Mrs. Burton Greenman.

## Dr. Peck Elected To Bank Board

(Continued from Page One)  
to the officers by President Charles Bennett, reflected to the bank officials the progress that has been made by the bank during the past year.

"This is again the time of the bank's annual stockholders' meeting, and it becomes my pleasure as well as my duty to make an annual report to our stockholders as to the condition of your bank. I have here in my hands a very detailed report of the bank's condition, and any of you who so desire are more than welcome to go through it, but to save time I will give you the main points of interest as briefly as possible.

"During the past year the bank has earned in interest \$42,117.13, this sum being \$1,110.38 more than was earned in 1936. Our expenses and interest paid out during the year amounts to a total of \$39,511.03, which amount is \$2,465.37 less than in 1936. You will note from these figures that the expenses of the bank have been decreased during the year just closed while during the same period new equipment has been added and the services of the bank have been enlarged and broadened to a point where we are giving better service than at any previous time in the bank's history. Something has been accomplished when any financial institution can increase its service to its customers and at the same time reduce its expenses for its stockholders. The results of the bank's operations from an earning standpoint indicate that the net earning, after deduction of all expenses and dividends paid on preferred stock, is \$14,099.45, which means earnings of \$5,318.03 more in the year 1937 than for the previous year of 1936.

"Deposits at the end of the year 1937 reflect an increase of some-what over \$80,000.00 more than for the previous year 1936, and in looking back over the past few

years you will find that each year end has found the bank with a greater number of deposits than the year previous, which means also a greater number of depositors. We have added to our list of depositors during the year 1937, 593 residents of Plymouth and vicinity, and we hope and expect that we will add a still greater number during this year of 1938, to the end that still more of our friends and neighbors may receive the benefits of the services that are available to them in this bank.

"Just a word about the retirement of \$25,000.00 preferred stock which has recently been announced and which has taken place since the annual report of

rectors believe that they have acted in the best interests of all concerned to make a retirement of this stock, and have acted accordingly.

"Your bank is in a safe, sound and highly liquid position. It has been examined only once during the past year and the report was very favorable. Your directors are consistently trying to improve its facilities for service and are keeping foremost in their minds that the funds of the bank must be conservatively handled for the best interests of its depositors. I hope that your president may be able at your next year's meeting to make even a more favorable report than the one now in hand, and I sincerely believe that this can and will be done unless all conditions change materially."

**A COMMUNICATION**  
To The Editor:  
From the President's address, Mr. Jackson's and also Secretary Jickes', I gather that the President is against monopolies and thus is a friend of the poor people. I have heard that previous administrations neglected this part of business.

Yet, I am deeply puzzled. Can you help me understand this? The simple facts of anti-trust prosecutions are that Coolidge went after 133 while Roosevelt was attacked only 43. Even under Taft there were 80 prosecuted. The anti-trust law is still on the books. If he knows of restraint of trade why doesn't he do something about it?

R. ROY PURSELL  
87 N. Harvey

**Is Winner In Radio Contest**  
The name of Mrs. Norma Cassidy was announced over radio station CKLW yesterday morning as being the week's winner in the Limerick contest conducted on a radio program. As the result of having submitted the best line completing the stated limerick, Mrs. Cassidy will receive a box of California oranges.

**Locals**  
Mrs. Jessie Hines, Mill street, entertained the Revenge club at luncheon on Thursday.

The next regular meeting of the Plymouth Grange will meet in the Grange hall, Thursday, January 20.

**Constipated?**  
"For 30 years I had constipation, awful gas, bloating, headaches and back pain. Adlerika helped right away. Now, I eat sausage, bananas, etc. anything I want. Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Schott

**ADLERIKA**  
BEYER PHARMACY

**DAGGETT'S**  
Expert RADIO SERVICE  
831 Penniman Ave.  
Next to First National bank  
PHONE 780

## Auction Sale!

Having decided to quit farming, The House of Good Shepard, corner Beck and Seven Mile or Fishery roads, will sell at public auction, the following on **THURSDAY, JANUARY 20th** at 12:30:

Two good Holstein Cows in full flow of milk. Two heifers, due in June. Two Setts does, one set single harness. 60 Ton Alfalfa and Timothy Hay. 25 ton Straw, loose in barn. Six ton 800 lbs Eye Straw. 600 bu. Oats. 800 bushels Corn. Four acres Corn in shock. Five acres Corn Stalks. Nichols and Shepard all steel separator, 22-36, nearly new. 10-20 International tractor with plows and Disc 3 and 3 section Spring Tooth. 3 section Spike Tooth Drag. Manure Spreader. 2 Walking Plows. 2 Cultivators. Dump Rake. Corn Drill. Steel Roller. Spray Outfit, complete. Grain Wagon. Disc Drill. Eoek Cutter. Slush Scraper. Corn Sheller. Two Brood Sows with 11 Pigs. 100 Yearling Leghorn Hens. 15 Ducks. Power Cream Separator and Churn. Hive of Bees and equipment. Dairy Elect Ice Box. Many, many articles not mentioned.

**TERMS—CASH**  
House of Good Shepard  
Owner  
N. Z. Markham, Manager  
HARRY C. ROBINSON, Ase.

**You Are Welcome--**  
To hear the debate on The Townsend Plan between **Judge Edward J. Jeffries** and **R. Roy Pursell** at the **Central Grade School Auditorium** (in rear of high school) at 8:00 p.m. **Wednesday Evening, January 19**  
The subject to be debated is: "Resolved, That The Townsend Plan Will Restore Prosperity and Save The Nation."  
No admission charge. Collection will be taken to pay expenses.

**Community Auction!**  
IT IS EVERYBODY'S SALE  
There will be a Community Auction, corner of Plymouth and Wayne Roads **Wed., January 19th**  
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**  
**BERT KAHLR & SON**  
HARRY C. ROBINSON, Auctioneer.  
PRIVATE SALES Phone 7145-F5.

**For Rent**  
**FOR RENT**—3-room furnished apartment. 209 Fair street. 11-p  
**FOR RENT**—Room for one or two gentlemen. 299 Elizabeth. 11-p  
**FOR RENT**—4 rooms upstairs: 1 room downstairs. 158 Plymouth road. 11-p  
**FOR RENT**—3 rooms furnished, with garage. \$30.00. 1915 Northville road. 11-c  
**FOR RENT**—Rooms furnished for light housekeeping, with garage. 946 Holbrook. 11-p  
**FOR RENT**—Nicely furnished sleeping rooms at 243 Union street, near Daisy plant. 11-p  
**FOR RENT**—Modern house with four sleeping rooms, sun room etc. Vacant February 1. Call at 265 North Harvey street. 11-p  
**FOR RENT**—Cottage, six rooms and bath; adult family preferred. 257 Hamilton street. 11-p  
**FOR RENT**—Furnished rooms. Heat, water and electricity included. Rent reasonable. 525 West Ann Arbor. 11-c  
**FOR RENT**—Farm of 120 acres, corner of Sheldon and Perrinsville roads. Phone 233 J, or call at 923 Penniman avenue. 11-p  
**FOR RENT**—Furnished house—\$30 per month. Inquire at Wingard Insurance Agency, 247 W. Liberty street. Phone 419J. 11-c  
**FOR RENT**—Attractive newly furnished room for one or two girls in private home, good location; local reference required. Apply 1022 Penniman avenue. 11-p  
Blue sheep are found in the mountains of Szechwan province, China.

**Found**  
**FOUND**—Last Thursday on Harvey street, a man's ring. Owner may have it by calling at 122 North Harvey street and identifying same. 11-p

**Miscellaneous**  
**CAFETERIA SUPPER ON FRIDAY** evening, January 28 at the Baptist church. 11-c  
**ALL KINDS OF STENOGRAPHIC** work, bookkeeping or typing. Phone 22, Mrs. Steven, 280 South Main street. 11-p  
**FEED GRINDING**  
You can get your feed ground any day. Price 5 cents per bag. Canton Center Feed Mill, 1735 Joy road, Glen Penny. 10-18-p  
**FUR WANTED**  
Will pay highest market price. Phone or write us before you sell. Vreeland Fur Co. Walled Lake, Michigan. Phone 44-F2.  
**GARBLEEEN PERMANENTS**—\$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00. Complete with shampoo and finger wave. Moderne, Ruth Thompson, 324 North Harvey street. Phone 659. 11-c  
**ROADSIDE WEAVER**. Selection of seamless 9x12 rugs, \$20. Large stock of scatter rugs, \$1.00. Stair carpet, room carpet to order. 33925 Plymouth road. 11-p  
**REWARD**  
DEAD OR ALIVE!  
Farm animals collected promptly. Sunday service. Highest prices paid always! Phone COLLECT to Ann Arbor 2-2244. Central Dead Stock Company. 18-tc  
**ATTENTION!**  
People who want strictly fresh eggs—we have them; also pure honey and pure Maple syrup and apples of all kinds. Brown & Son, Roadside stand, 36059 Plymouth road. 17-tfc  
**MEMORIALS**  
By Joseph L. Arnet & Son, Ann Arbor, Michigan, established 1904. Michigan's largest manufacturers of World's best Granite and Marble. Visit our plant and showroom. Free transportation. No obligation. Ben. R. Gilbert, 858 Penniman avenue, Plymouth.

**THE ANNUAL TAILORING**  
Classic in all Extra pants given with any made to measure suit ordered for only \$1.00 extra. Overcoats and topcoats greatly reduced. Kindly inform or post-card Sterling Freyman, Box 31, Plymouth and let me show you. 11-c

**MOORE'S BETTER-BRED CHICKS**  
From large type, high egg producing breeders (P. O. Lorum tested). Pay big dividends. Our tested chicks cost little more than ordinary chicks. Custom hatching. Moore Hatcheries, 41723 Michigan avenue, three and one-half miles west of Plymouth. Phone 4217, Wayne, Michigan. 17-t2c

**On the monthly menu of the Florida state prison farm is 50-540 pounds of meat.**  
The only antimony smelter in the United States is at Laredo, Texas.

**Wanted Muskrats**  
Highest Market Obtainable. Trappers and Hunters, don't fool your furs away by shipping or carting them all over, when Oliver Dix and Son of Salem, Michigan, for 30 years have bought of most of the dealers within 50 miles of you and paid home trapper same prices as outside dealers. Bring your furs or hides any morning or evening before 10:00 o'clock. Plymouth phone 7122F2, call at your house. Muskrat meat bought with sale of skins where cleanly handled. Also will pay top price for fresh muskrats not skinned no deduction. 13-t3p

**Card of Thanks**  
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**PUGH & STEVENS**  
Attorneys for Mortgagees  
1825-31 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Michigan  
**NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE**  
Defaults having been made (and such defaults having continued for more than ninety days) in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by FRANK CZAJKA and AMANDA CZAJKA, his wife, of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, to HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION, a Corporation organized under the laws of the United States of America, dated March 3rd, 1934, and recorded in the Office of the Register of the County of Wayne, Michigan, on March 10, 1934, in Liber 2694 of Mortgages, on Page 493, and said mortgage having attached to the terms of said mortgage to declare the entire principal and accrued interest thereon, which election is now hereby exercised, pursuant to which there is claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of One Thousand Eight Hundred Fifty Nine and 49/100ths (\$1,859.49) Dollars and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage of any part thereof.  
NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the Statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on April 12, 1938 at 12:00 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time at the Southern of Commerce Street in the City of Wayne County Building, in the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, Michigan (that being the place of holding Court in said County) said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due as aforesaid and any other sums which may be paid by the undersigned at or before said sale for taxes and/or insurance on said premises, and all other sums paid by the undersigned, with interest thereon, pursuant to law and to the terms of said mortgage, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including an attorney's fee, which premises are described as follows:  
That certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, Michigan, more particularly described as:  
Lot Sixty-four (34) of Pyle, Barbour and Warren's Subdivision of that part of Private Claim two hundred sixty (260), lying between Hirsch Street and Warren Avenue, City of Detroit and Township of Springwade, Wayne County, Michigan, as set out and recorded in Liber 16 of Plans, Page 42, Wayne County Records.  
DATED: January 14, 1938  
**HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION**, Mortgagee  
**PUGH & STEVENS**  
Attorneys for Mortgagees  
1825-31 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Michigan  
Jan. 14 21 28; Feb. 4 11 18 25; Mar. 4 11 18 25; April 1 8

**Buy GLEN ROGERS BRIQUETS**  
For these Reasons

- INTENSE HEAT
- HARDNESS
- LITTLE SMOKE
- LOW ASH

Positive uniformity of Glen Rogers Briquets is guaranteed. It's Glen Rogers coal that gives Glen Rogers Briquets their intense heat. They are sized to achieve 100 per cent good firing results. A long lasting fire is assured as they coke slowly. A Glen Rogers Briquet burns with intense heat, and make very little ash.

**Plymouth Elevator Corp.**  
Phone 265 or 266 Plymouth, Mich.

**Money Saving Specials This Week-End**

|                                                                   |            |                    |                                  |                  |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------|------------|--------------------|----------------------------------|------------------|
| <b>Pork Loin Roast</b><br>Rib end, 3 to 4 lb. av. While they last | <b>15c</b> | <b>1-cent sale</b> | <b>DREFT</b> Large pkg.          | <b>24c</b>       |
| <b>Fresh Home Made Smoked LINK SAUSAGE</b>                        | <b>25c</b> |                    | <b>DREFT</b> Small pkg.          | <b>1c</b>        |
| <b>VIENNAS</b>                                                    | <b>25c</b> |                    | <b>Purity Coffee</b>             | <b>23c</b>       |
| <b>LIVER SAUSAGE</b>                                              | <b>25c</b> |                    | By Standard Brands               |                  |
| <b>KILBASSI</b>                                                   | <b>25c</b> |                    | <b>ORANGES</b>                   | <b>25c</b>       |
| <b>LAMB ROAST</b><br>Whole Shoulder                               | <b>22c</b> |                    | Large Californias                |                  |
| <b>Choice Branded STEER POT ROAST</b>                             | <b>21c</b> |                    | <b>Iceberg HEAD LETTUCE</b>      | <b>15c</b>       |
| <b>Fresh SPARE RIBS</b><br>Small and Meaty                        | <b>17c</b> |                    | Dandy Boy CARROTS                | <b>2 for 15c</b> |
|                                                                   |            |                    | Honest Value <b>BLACK PEPPER</b> | <b>10c</b>       |
|                                                                   |            |                    | Pure Ground, 8 oz. pkg.          |                  |
|                                                                   |            |                    | <b>OLEO</b>                      | <b>25c</b>       |
|                                                                   |            |                    | Beldale Brand                    | <b>2 lbs</b>     |

**PURITY MARKET**  
849 Penniman Next to the Theater  
For Quality & Economy  
Call 293 For Prompt Delivery