

## VOTERS TO RULE MONDAY—LARGE VOTE EXPECTED

### City, County And State Officials To Be Elected For New Terms

Monday is election day and it is expected that there will be an especially large vote polled. While it is not anticipated that there will be anywhere near the vote that was recorded last fall, those who have followed local political events closely do anticipate that the vote will be especially large for a spring election.

There are to be elected two members of the supreme bench, a state superintendent of public instruction, two members of the state board of agriculture, two representatives for the University of Michigan, a highway commissioner and a member of the state board of education.

A member of the county board of auditors is to be elected, the term of William H. Green, Jr. having expired. Mr. Green is a candidate to succeed himself.

Another step in the wet and dry issue is to be taken Monday by the election of a wet or dry delegate to the state convention.

Mayor John Henderson, Frank Leonard and George Robinson are all candidates for reelection as members of the city commission. Two candidates for the two year term have entered the contest, Jacob A. Strong and Arthur E. Hink.

Oliver Goldsmith is opposing the reelection of Mrs. Ruth Huston-Whipple for the one year term on the city commission.

Judge Ford Brooks has an opponent in Herald Hamill for municipal justice.

George I. Whitmore is running against George Springer for constable. Mr. Springer is at present holding the position. Because of the interest in these offices, it is expected there will be a big vote.

## STATE HIRING MANY LAWYERS

### Representative Brown Keeps Up Battle On Salary Grabbers

Lansing, Mich. Public pay roll becomes are frothing at the mouth and dancing madly at present. It is the town of Mason for again having delved into the state finances and revealing how the new "economy" administration has turned thumbs down on "economy."

The center of greatest disturbance over the revelations of the Mason newspaper publisher is the salary grabbers of the state. It is pointed out that state salaries and expenses were much higher than they should be in times like these.

When these Republicans returned to their rose-covered cottages among the hills of rural Michigan Representative Brown took the weather eye off the state payroll as a lot of the new-born Democratic benefactors hoped he would do. Not for a minute did his vigil relax.

Now Attorney General Patrick O'Brien, son of the far northern clime who deserted it to reside in Michigan's metropolis, is raving at the audacity of a mere representative to call attention to the overburdened pay-roll of his office.

Representative Brown the other day pointed out the fact that under the last two administrations the salary of Attorney General Paul Voorhies, the taxpayers of Michigan paid to the attorney general's department a total of only \$3,800.

He compared this figure with Attorney General O'Brien's (economy) payroll for the first two years.

On Tuesday evening, March 14, Miss Marie Johnson was hostess to the Business and Professional Women's Club at a subscription dinner at her home on Main St. In the absence of the Club President, Miss Sarah Gayde, Vice President, presided at the regular business meeting. One of the features of the program for the evening was an Auction Sale for "Members Only" which was cleverly arranged and conducted by Miss Johnson and which resulted in relieving the present financial stringency in the Club treasury.

## We Are All Glad

The prediction made in last week's issue of the Plymouth Mail that before the end of last week the stock of the Plymouth United Savings bank would be over-subscribed was fulfilled. In fact by the time the Mail reached its family of readers the full amount had been subscribed. By Saturday many thousands of dollars more than the amount that could be accepted had been turned into the bank. Of course it is naturally pleasing to the officers and employees of the Big Bank that such a fine spirit of confidence and good will should exist in this community. It shows that the people of this locality believe thoroughly in the judgment of those that have handled the affairs of the Plymouth United. But while the officials and employees of the bank are rejoicing over this fine public spirit, we too have reason to be glad. The banking affairs of the community affect directly or indirectly every person in this vicinity. We are glad not only because the immediate re-opening of the Plymouth United will help Plymouth and its people but because of the future. If the depositors of the Plymouth United had not given their ready approval to the moratorium agreement and if they had not purchased the additional stock necessary to re-open the bank in compliance with regulations prescribed by the state banking department, there is no question but what Plymouth would have suffered for years to come. As it is now, just as soon as court procedure will permit the Plymouth United will open for business and Plymouth will be able to move forward with renewed spirit and an optimistic outlook for a future that is bound to bring better conditions.

## THE STARKWEATHER PLAN

(Copyright by K. H. S.) In the ordinary course of nature, the human race, or such part of it as might still exist, would be found only in the land of central Asia. If knowledge did not circulate then man would not yet have journeyed to say the alps. And so, if money had never been things progress from the bottom up, not from the top down. This is so in all phases of life. Before the good earth knew its present highest forms of life it knew only the lowest forms. Politically, small independent states existed before the great empires and monarchies, and before them were the tribes and clans. Everything we have come from small beginnings. It is even so in the modern economies of commerce. This nation became prosperous because many small communities became prosperous. Small communities made the nation, not the nation the small communities. Today this nation is in the midst of economic chaos, but if the small communities could again be made to flourish then the nation itself would return to normalcy.

In October, 1929, something happened, just what happened no ten persons in a hundred assume to know. The few who do assume to know do not agree. But everybody knows the effects of whatever it was that did happen. Money, that most necessary tool of trade, ceased to circulate. It did not cease to circulate entirely, of course, but its circulation was retarded to such an extent that the well-to-do became poor and poor became destitute.

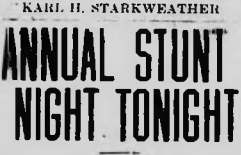
Circulation is life. Governmental headquarters are seemingly doing everything possible to overcome the situation. Large bodies, however, and by their very nature, move slowly. It is not known what the new administration can actually accomplish. Whatever Washington may do it nevertheless behooves the small communities, while upholding the whole, to think of themselves as separate entities and to individually act as their own salvation. The action would tend to prime the pump for the nation at large.

Circulation is life; stagnation is death. To keep alive and vital everything on earth needs to circulate. If the air did not circulate this old earth would be encased in an envelope of continual fog; the sun would always be partially obscured and plant life as it is known would be greatly retarded. If water did not circulate there could be no lakes nor rivers, but only malaria breeding swamps and pools.

If red blood in man's veins did not circulate then man could not be at all. And if man himself, as a social being, had refused to circulate nor put into circulation, man would still be a roving savage, unorganized and without government.

Money today is forming into stagnant, inaccessible pools. And when this becomes the case man finds himself in the first stage of retrogression. The Starkweather Plan is a plan to stop this retrogression. It is a plan to face the matter in the right way. The plan is primarily designed for the smaller communities and its purpose is to put money or its suitable substitute back into circulation. What kind of money, or out of what materials the tokens may be made, is not the thing of greatest moment.

The Starkweather Plan does not deal directly with the national problem. When local money emergencies have been taken care of, the national problem will have become self adjusted. When standard money once more comes into free circulation and men are again at work then all local money plans can be abandoned. But it is the local communities who now can prime the pump of prosperity with their own home made money.



KARL H. STARKWEATHER

## ANNUAL STUNT NIGHT TONIGHT

### Four Upper Classes Of High School Prepare An Unusual Program

The four upper classes of Plymouth high school present their annual stunt night at the high school auditorium tonight, March 31, at eight o'clock.

Each of the four classes will present an original stunt not to last more than twenty minutes. The stunts will appear in the following order: senior stunt, Magic Hat; freshman stunt, Infant Prodigious; sophomore stunt, The Old Shoppe; and the junior stunt, Gay Nineties.

The audience will vote for the best stunt, and the winning class will receive a share of the profits. The class selling the most tickets will also receive a share.

Profits will be divided as follows: 70 per cent to the Student Council and 30 per cent to the classes.

The classes portion will be divided as follows: 30 per cent to the class having the best stunt; 30 per cent to the class selling the most tickets; 15 per cent to the class having the second best stunt; 15 per cent to the class selling the second most tickets; 5 per cent to the class having the third best stunt; and 5 per cent to the class selling the third most tickets.

## Hospital Notes

Mrs. Clifton Tillson who underwent a major operation for appendicitis, left the hospital Saturday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Westover, Northville, Wednesday.

Mrs. Alfred Inna, who had her tonsils removed Saturday was dismissed on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Wernett and son, William, were dinner guests Sunday of the former's mother, Mrs. Helen L. Wernett, in Detroit.

The Plan is a stamped scrip plan that is not to be confused with any other stamped scrip plan in operation. It is different than any other and the claim is made that it is superior to any other. While the Plan in principle can be put into effect at any point in the United States, money is scarce. It is presented here for the special approval of local citizens. The Plan, if put into effect, could be sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, the City Commission, the Rotarians or the Kiwanians, or by any other body of representative citizens. It is material who sponsors the plan, but it must be sponsored by somebody and it must be provided with sure and careful backing. The suggestion is made that a public mass meeting be called for the purpose of discussing or adopting the plan. Out of the mass meeting could be organized for a course of three years.

## GOVERNOR COMSTOCK HERE SATURDAY EVENING

### BANK READY FOR COURT O.K. BY COMMISSION

### All Stock Sold And Only Legal Steps Remain For Big Bank To Take

So satisfactorily are plans moving for the re-opening of the Plymouth United Savings bank that it is announced next week the exact date on which the bank will resume regular banking business.

All that is awaited is the court proceeding required by law. This takes at least three weeks and it will probably be the middle of April before the bank will be ready for business.

As predicted in last week's issue of The Mail, the necessary stock was subscribed before the end of last week.

Many who had placed orders for the stock were disappointed in not being able to secure it.

President Charles Fisher stated Wednesday that as far as the officials of the bank knew there was nothing stood in the way of the bank opening just as has been planned.

Former Attorney General Paul W. Voorhies was in Lansing Wednesday in consultation with the state banking department relative to the plans of the bank.

Persons of the Plymouth United are anxious to have the bank in operation again, realizing that just as soon as it does open it will have a most beneficial effect on business which has already shown some slight signs of improvement.

## MUSICAL TO BE HELD APRIL 7

### High School Music Department Prepares For This Annual Event

The musical which is an annual event of the high school is to be given next Friday evening, April 7, in the high school auditorium.

This annual program is put on by the high school music department under the direction of Miss Marguerite Henry and Louis Adams. Numbers from the orchestra, band, clubs, choruses, and solos and novelty dances will be presented.

The program will be presented in the following manner: Girls' Glee Club, Last Night, Kjerulf, Deep River, Negro Spiritual, Swing Low, Negro Spiritual, Girls' Chorus, In These Pleasant Groves, Purcell, Anita's Dance, Grieg, Girls' Double Quartet, Tomorrow, Strauss, The Swing, Kountze, Dances, Vera Woods, Dance of the Hours, Ponchiello, Junior High Boys' Glee Club, The Pastillion, Molloy, Soldiers' Chorus from Faust, Gounod, Piano solos, Inez Curtis, High School Trio, Boys' Glee Club, Chocolate Soldier, Orchestra, Hungarian Dances, Brahms, Tchaikovsky Suite, Selections from Gilbert and Sullivan operas, Junior High Girls' Sextet, Wanderers' Evening, Song, Rubinstein, Lullaby, Band, Marches, (a) National Emblem, Bagley, (b) Coast Guard, Skaggs, Overture—Evening, The Wedding Ring, Barnard, Hungarian Dance No. 5, Brahms, Narcissus, Nevin, March—On the Mall, Goldman.

Members of the Plymouth post of the American Legion were greatly honored when they were notified that they were to form part of the escort in the parade in Detroit next Monday for the National Commission under Louis A. Johnson.

Both Plymouth and Northville posts will join with the Edwin Denby post in Detroit Monday night at 7:30 p. m. on Washington Boulevard to complete the escort of honor. Local officers hope that every member of the post will be on hand to take part in this event in Detroit.

The local post has invited the local Ex-Service men's club to join them in the parade and it is hoped that they will respond 100 per cent. The local groups will meet at the Hotel Mayflower at 8:00 p. m.

### He Will Be Plymouth's Guest Saturday Night



## HON. WILLIAM A. COMSTOCK

### Reduction In School Costs

### A Student Interview With President James Galloway of the School Board.

By Ernest Archer, a senior.

The other day I called on the president of the School Board, Mr. Galloway, to ask him a few questions about the school costs. I was quite surprised when he told me that it costs one cent every ten minutes, or six cents an hour for every pupil in school. He said, "This is \$600.00 a year, \$11.00 per pupil, less than last year." Just think of it, six cents an hour for education in English, algebra, geometry, chemistry, Latin, history, mathematics, and other subjects, as well as the use of the auditorium for games, a library of 5,222 volumes, and instruction in music. Every educational need is taken care of.

When thinking of cost we usually compare it with the value of the article received. If a salesman tries to sell you a cheaper substitute of a standard article you doubt him, but if he tells you that it is the standard article which is greatly reduced, you believe him, realizing that you have saved money. Let us look at school cost the same way. The financial statement of school costs published in the Plymouth Mail, July 24, 1932, shows the total expenditure \$1,338,888.00. In the Plymouth Mail, July 22, 1932, the total expenditure is listed at \$1,164,451.00, showing a reduction of \$223,437.00 a school month; more pupils in school and no reduction in service.

This year the instruction is costing \$1,187,000 less than last year or \$1,318.70 a school month less. Comparing the first three months of this year with the first three months of last year our bills are reduced \$4,988.00, and this year it is \$7,284.51 less than in 1931.

Several things have not come down in price which should have for the benefit of all. Electricity for example is the same price as it was in better times, but computing the same period last year with that of this year up to date, we have paid \$23.18 less than last year. We have just had a series of basketball games, 14 weeks of good enjoyment for the public and exercise for the teams. The economy of electricity is partly accounted for by reducing the wattage of bulbs in the auditorium, a reduction of one third, and for safety's sake the glass shades were removed and replaced by metal shades. Gas is another thing that has not come down in price, but we are glad to see that it soon will be. Comparing the same 3 months of last year and this year we have spent \$3,778 less for gas. Telephone is still another cost that has not been reduced, generally I believe it is coming about. Again comparing the same 3 months we have spent 47 cents less this year than last, which shows we are nearly down to the minimum cost, unless the rates come down. These economies are not the result of anyone in particular, but the result of whole hearted co-operation of teachers.

When I was thinking of school costs, I am told the cost per hour at the University of Michigan is about \$200. The average cost next year for Michigan schools is estimated at \$68.00 per pupil. This year our costs are \$66.57.

Now let us look at the cost of education in English, algebra, geometry, mathematics, and other subjects, as well as the use of the auditorium for games, a library of 5,222 volumes, and instruction in music. Every educational need is taken care of.

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## DEMOCRATS TO HOLD RALLY IN HIGH SCHOOL

### Plan Biggest Political Meeting Of Year—All Are Welcome

What promises to be one of the biggest political rallies held in this city in years is scheduled for Saturday evening at 7:30 at the high school auditorium.

The chief speaker will be Governor William A. Comstock who has announced that he will be in Plymouth exactly at 8 o'clock and speak at that hour. He will leave Detroit at 7 o'clock, coming direct to Plymouth. Following his address here he is scheduled to speak in Ann Arbor at 9:30.

Not only has Governor Comstock announced that he will be a Plymouth visitor Saturday evening, but Plymouth and Northville democrats have secured for the big rally Saturday evening, Attorney George Bushnell of Detroit, candidate for the supreme bench on the Democratic ticket, and four other prominent Democratic leaders of the state and Wayne county. Among the other speakers will be Judge Arthur Lavey, who was urged to become a candidate for governor a year ago, and has under the direction of Governor Comstock framed the new banking laws of the state.

Charles S. Hennans of Detroit, son of Lawton T. Hennans, for years one of Michigan's outstanding Democratic leaders, Murray D. Van Wagoner, candidate for state highway commissioner and Edward H. Williams, candidate for county auditor, will be the other speakers.

Their addresses will follow that of Governor Comstock. The Plymouth high school band has been secured for the evening and will play a brief concert preceding the introduction of the speakers.

Plymouth citizens feel highly gratified to think that Governor Comstock has offered to come here and speak with the other Democratic leaders.

An especial effort is being made to have the rally one of the biggest political events of the year and from what can be learned there is not much question but what it will be.

The Democratic committee, composed of Edward Sully and Frank Leonard, has been secured for the evening and will play a brief concert preceding the introduction of the speakers.

## Business Women Discuss Politics

### W.C.T.U. Members Are Enthusiastic

The Business and Professional Women's Club held their regular meeting and a cooperative dinner at the home of Mrs. R. A. Cassidy on Main street, Tuesday evening, March 28.

The greater part of the time at the dinner was spent in a discussion of the coming election, with the object in view of getting as much information as possible on the various candidates and insuring a 100 per cent vote from the club.

Later in the evening a Musical Memory concert was held and Miss Florence Stader contributed a substantial sum to the Club Treasury by cutting silhouettes of the members present—A. M. Safford, publicity chairman.

Ann Arbor, March 30—Michigan Archers Association's annual meet gets under way at the Yost Field House next Sunday. A double American round will be shot by the men and a single junior round and a single American round will be shot by the women.

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

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

I will Buy or Sell Good Used Furniture at any and all times. Come in and see what I have. Harry C. Robinson, Auctioneer.

The Esther Shoppe has spring dresses from \$2.98 to \$16.50. Also many special bargains in other merchandise.

Community Auction at Bert Kahrl's Wednesday, April 5th will start at 12 Noon. Horses, Cows, Pigs, Poultry, Harness, Wagons, Farm Tools of all kinds. Plenty Good Buyers. You must enter your Goods before 10 o'clock on day of auction. Hot Lunch sold all day. Come Early. Terms Cash. Bert Kahrl Prop. Harry C. Robinson, Auctioneer.

There will be an Auction Sale of High Grade Holstein Cows and calves Tuesday, April 4th, 12:30. 12 Head—10 cows from 2 to 4 years old, 1 Bull 18 months old, 4 Veal Calves, 1 Heifer. Farm one-half mile south and one-half mile west of Farmington on M-16 cut off. Terms Cash. Harry Marsh owner. Harry C. Robinson, Auctioneer.

Miss Doris Lockwood entertained a few of her classmates at a birthday party last Wednesday evening at the home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Needham Lockwood on North Harvey street. Delicious refreshments were served following an evening of games.



# The Plymouth Mail

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## Do State's Needy Need 'Holiday'? Institutions Save; O'Brien Spends

(By S. L. Marshall)

"Cut \$50,000 from your budget." That was the import of a letter received by the Board of Trustees of Howell Sanatorium. It came from Senator Henry Glaser of Charlotte, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. It came after the board had spent hours trimming here, cutting there, and eliminating this and that.

It was a discouraging prospect for men who serve the state without a cent of pay. Three of these men are outstanding specialists in tubercular work. We refer to Dr. E. J. O'Brien, famous Detroit surgeon; Dr. Chadwick, brought from the East to head DeWitt's Herman Keller sanatorium, and Dr. Vander-Schueren, who was a discouraging outlook for 480 tubercular patients.

Already the costs of the Howell institution are among the lowest in the whole United States. The average salary of the 211 people employed is exactly \$661.37 a year (about \$55 a month)—that includes doctors and nurses on down to the scrub women. There seemed to be not one solution to Senator Glaser's demand. That was to close the children's wing; send 50 TUBERCULAR CHILDREN AWAY. The board debated it. Finally they decided that the Legislature itself must decide the matter.

The board wanted economy, but they didn't have the heart to TURN OUT THE CHILDREN. Also there are 400 adults lying in beds at Howell. Some of them mothers and fathers.

Economy!  
 Economy at ANY PRICE!  
 Let's see how some of the new departments of Lansing are saving the taxpayer's money. Let's take a peek into the Attorney General's department and examine the pay roll.

Here are some figures:  
 Pay roll for first 16 days of March, 1933 \$3,280.04 (Dem.)  
 Pay roll for last 16 days of December, 1932 (Rep.) \$3,909.96

Increase under Atty. Gen. O'Brien \$1,410.08  
 That isn't much. No, not for 16 days; but multiply it by 24 pay days in a year and you have an increase in this department of \$35,281.92.

Add to it the \$4,000 salary that Gov. Comstock feels it necessary to pay his Special Attorney Ferris, and add to it the \$4,000 salary for Atty. Young on the Public Debt Commission and you have a total increased cost of the State of Michigan's legal advice of \$43,281.92 for a year.

Is this economy?  
 Is this why \$50,000 must be lopped off the care of 480 tubercular patients at the Howell Sanatorium?

Grover C. Dillman, state highway commissioner, suggested to the Board that the surplus of army clothes be taken to needy people in the Upper Peninsula in state highway trucks. The suggestion was made at the meeting Tuesday, March 11. That sounded sensible. There were underclothes, overcoats, suits and shoes—old to be sure, but warm. Why not give them to poor people who needed them? Fine. Everthing was set. Senator Dillman, Doyle of Menominee, and Senator Derham of Marquette were interested in this.

But was the clothing sent up promptly?  
 It was not.  
 Why?

## THE STARKWEATHER PLAN

(Continued from Page One)

organized the Plymouth Scrip Association. The Association idea would be as good or perhaps better than any other. An association organized for the specific purpose of putting out the scrip would have a neutral background and no citizens could possibly object.

The Plan calls for the issuing of scrip or tokens as an emergency substitute for U. S. lawful money during the dearth of such money.

This scrip is to circulate freely throughout the Plymouth trading area, or throughout the city of Plymouth, and the townships of Plymouth, Livonia and Canton. The scrip is to act as a common medium of exchange and to mix freely with regular money. Plymouth tokens or scrip may be presented, dollar for dollar, in payment for debts, merchandise, labor or services, wherever ordinary money is exchanged.

### Merchants Must Agree

Because this scrip would not be U. S. legal tender the money could not be forced upon anybody and the several merchants and professional people would have to agree to accept the scrip at face value before the plan could be put into effect. If all the local merchants and tradespeople agreed to take this money at face value, then everybody would do so. The fact is recognized that the local merchants could not pay his big city jobber in local scrip but there is a remedy for such a situation.

The scrip should be sponsored on a half and half proposition. That is, when a customer enters a retail store to purchase \$5.00 worth of merchandise, no more than one-half of this may be paid for in scrip unless the merchant chooses to take more. One-half of the amount must be paid in regulation currency. A certain amount of scrip, made by an equal amount of standard money—that will be the rule. However, no debts which have been contracted before the time when the Plan goes into effect, the full amount paid may be tendered in scrip.

If all merchants, professional men and tradespeople in the Plymouth area will agree to accept the scrip then everybody will be doing their fair share and the tendency will not be to pile up too fast in the hills of just a few merchants. The half and half proposition will help to keep down the surplus of scrip. The Plan, to succeed, must have 100% co-operation, or nearly 100% co-operation.

To say that a merchant must take half scrip and half cash whenever

a customer so offers, is not to say that the merchant's whole business is half cash and half scrip. His full cash business continues just as it did before. The scrip he receives represents just that much extra business, business he would not have had if it were not for the scrip. The scrip which the merchant receives may be used to pay the store help, to pay local bills and to exchange in deals with other merchants.

In rare cases it is conceivable that, even on the half and half proposition, some certain business may accumulate more scrip than it can comfortably use. This possible emergency is also provided for. The merchant may sell scrip for standard currency at the central office of the Association for 5% discount. The Association will always have real money on hand to do this. There will be a monthly income of \$14,400 from stamp sales and \$100,000 from membership. Besides, from time to time, there will be return of scrip loans which are to be paid in standard currency. The scrip bought can be sold to local employers of labor or released under special ralling to choice risks. In the case of the mining stations, it might be noted that they need agree to accept only 25% of each local sale in scrip.

**Plan of the Scrip**  
 The Plan of the scrip calls for four denominations—25c, 50c, \$1.00 and \$5.00. After careful consideration, the total amount to be issued for the Plymouth territory is \$3,600,000. Scrip under the Starkweather Plan is organized into six successive issues, each series to remain in force during a period of six months. The first series to appear, say, on January 1, 1933, and so on until the sixth and final series is circulated on January 1, 1936.

After the fifteenth day and not later than the last day of the sixth month of each series, each piece of scrip may be exchanged at the central office of the Plymouth Scrip Association for a similar piece of scrip of the next succeeding series. After the fifteenth day, and not later than the last day of the sixth month of the sixth series, the scrip may be redeemed for United States currency at the central office of the Starkweather Scrip Association. The scrip may be redeemed in no way to be confused with bank clearing house scrip or other scrip clearing to do with bank holidays or moratoriums, but it is issued only to increase the amount and to

Bill Carpenter, state welfare director, suggested that he was the proper person to transport that clothing. It might reflect some political credit on Mr. Dillman's candidacy if state highway trucks carried the clothing.

Needly people suffering in cold weather. Reason? Politics.

No state officer, be he republican or democrat, was ever more strictly honest or more uncompromisingly square than Grover C. Dillman. No engineer, draftsman or other employee of this department was asked if he were a democrat or republican when he applied for the job.

If he could do the work he was hired to do, fine. If he failed, or if he was guilty of unbecoming conduct, he was FIRED. If he showed outstanding ability, he was promoted. That's Dillman's way of doing things. During 1931-32 the State Highway Department under Mr. Dillman paid \$12,000,000 to Michigan workmen and released counties of welfare relief and saved some funds from bankruptcy.

This year, 1932-33, the Highway Department is distributing \$18,000,000 highway and R. F. C. funds throughout Michigan—the only source of income that thousands of needy Michigan families have.

Yet, in the face of these facts, Mr. Dillman's opponent is accusing him of extravagance. His opponent says he would declare a "road holiday" that would holiday is getting to be too darn popular, it seems to us.

We have had a bank "holiday." This proposed "road holiday" by the democratic candidate would mean about the same thing to thousands of Michigan's poor that the bank holiday meant to most of us.

But the facts will come out. The democratic candidate would mean about the same thing to thousands of Michigan's poor that the bank holiday meant to most of us.

It is still there. It reminds us of a fat first baseman who used to play on a St. Johns baseball team. One of the little kids at a game with Belding one day yelled, "Hey, you run too long in one place."

Lieut. Gov. Stebbins discovered that a bill had not been in the Senate the required three days after the vote was half called on the other day. Just a little oversight. "Just strike out all reference to the vote from the record," he instructed the clerk.

One member of the House says that he heard the employes in the stock room at the state garage have been increased from one to nine. This will be investigated. The state garage is a sort of "quarantine" for job-seekers who must be hired for political reasons, we are told. Later more congenial and incentive environment will be provided, it is claimed.

Gov. Comstock came to Howell Sanatorium Wednesday evening, March 22. He looked over the institution, visited a number of patients. When confronted with the problem the Board had considered of cutting \$50,000 from the budget, he shook his head. "We can't send these people back home to endanger the lives of others," he said. "That isn't economy."

The governor took dinner with the board that evening. O'Brien, the famous Detroit surgeon, and the writer had seats directly across the table from the governor. For an hour we talked about everything—banks, banking, conservators, welfare, deficits, and what-have-you.

The governor is easy to visit with. He talks interestingly and listens carefully. He has a world of everyday commonsense. We believe he is entirely honest.

One thing he said that particularly interested us. "We must get rid of this present Constitution of Michigan," he said, and then added: "You know today, Michigan cannot borrow money unless we go to the people and they vote on it."

We wondered how Clinton county taxpayers would like to give the legislature power to borrow money and bond the state without first having a chance to vote.

Not on your tippytoe, Governor! Lurking in the background is that "reapportionment" skeleton, too. Change the Constitution so that Wayne, Oakland, Genesee would have a majority vote in the legislature?

Not in a thousand years. How long would it be before the entire State of Michigan would be bankrupt as are some of these counties today?

In other words, for each \$200.00 in scrip loaned, the Association receives \$1.90 in standard U. S. currency. \$3,600.00 will provide 180 loans of \$200.00 each. Each person upon receipt of full \$200.00 in scrip pays to the Association \$1.90 in standard hard money, representing his or her 3% three year interest. Thus, just as soon as the entire issue will have been exhausted through loans, the treasury will already have on hand, in United States hard money, a total of \$324.00. The Plymouth Scrip Association is to be a non-profit organization and the \$324.00 interest money may be applied to necessary expense of organization, including cost of plates, printing of scrip, redemption stamps, stationery, blank forms, etc.

**How Loans Are Returned**  
 Each borrower, in signing a note, agrees to repay to the Association \$200.00 in United States hard money within three years from July 1, 1933. The loan has actually become due and payable on the last business day of June, 1936, but may be paid at any time before that date. If not paid within the three years provided, however, an extra penalty of 3% is exacted and agreed upon, making 6% in all. On the first day of the year, the borrower comes sufficiently stabilized so that he decides to repay loan within two years from date of issue, the amount of exacted interest automatically drops to only 2% per year for two years, or to only 80c. As before for one year, or to only 20c, interest he is therefore entitled to a refund of \$1.00 and therefore need return only \$24.00.

Again, if borrower chooses to return loan within one year from date of borrowing, the interest is automatically dropped to 1% interest for one year, or to only 20c, and he is accordingly entitled to a rebate of \$1.60, and need return only \$24.00. Once more, if the borrower finds himself able to repay loan within six months from time of taking, then no interest at all will be charged and the full \$180 may be returned.

It is now therefore seen that the borrower, although he has three years in which to repay the loan, will repay it much sooner than that if he possibly can. The incentive, while not great, is always operative to the benefit of the borrower, so easily borrow \$200.00 in this period of scarce money—especially if he should be numbered among the unemployed—and borrow it at so low a rate of interest, and also have so long a time in which to repay the sum, would in itself be an incentive to most people to borrow the money.

It seems almost inconceivable that 180 men could not be found to borrow this scrip, but if there were not 180 men who of themselves would make application to borrow it, then borrowers could be solicited. Even if a man did not need the money to help a public spirited act for anyone to borrow the sum and put the scrip in circulation.

Once a \$200.00 loan is made, the borrower, if he is a thrifty man as well as an honest one, soon realizes that he can save a dollar, or even more than a dollar, by repaying the loan sooner than required and this he will do if he possibly can. The whole scheme of the loans is such as to tend toward the early and certain return of all loans made. There may be a few exceptions but, assuming that all loans made will be repaid by the last business day in July, 1936, a second redemption fund will therefore have accrued to retire the scrip. This constitutes guarantee No. 2 that all scrip will be properly redeemed in U. S. standard currency.

As soon as a man borrows the scrip he can immediately take it if he chooses, and pay it all to some local creditor. Thus he need not have to match it with an equal amount of real money. Any doctor or dentist would be exceedingly glad to take Starkweather Plan scrip at face value because, if for no other reason, the good doctor liked all the respect to which he would be entitled to use it to pay old bills, if he had them, or he could divide it up and pay it out here and there during the first two weeks for some new printed stationery, bouquet for his wife, automobile wheel, new pair of shoes.

While the Association would have nothing to say as to how the borrower would use his scrip, the paying of old bills is the recommended way. If all the borrowers used their scrip to pay old bills the general morale of the entire community would be immediately improved.

**The Public at Large**  
 Up to now it has been shown that there will be a double guarantee that all scrip issued will be 100% redeemed in U. S. standard currency. First, the merchants, professional people and other members of the Association will have individually agreed to pay the required small monthly dues into the treasury of the Association. These small payments will have built up the entire redemption fund by the time appointed for redemption of the scrip. Second, the repayment of loans—plus some interest which may be used for operating expenses—will provide for another separate and distinct redemption fund.

The business people and the various trade groups in the Plymouth shopping area, as members of the Association, thus do their part by giving their hold and backing to the entire project, and the borrowers of the scrip—scrip which they find is almost and in many cases just as spendable as real money—turn to their part by putting the machinery of the scheme in operation.

The borrowers not only benefit themselves by getting in on the extra money they have obtained, but they just as surely benefit the Association and the public at large.

And now comes the third unit of the triumvirate, the public at large. The public at large consists not only of all members of the Association, and all original borrowers of the scrip, but all persons who might in any way come in contact with the scrip. And the public at large performs its own good part in making the scrip as good as gold.

The public, without hardly knowing it, adds its own bit as the number of travelers around. By the time the scrip will have been turned in for redemption a hard money fund of more than sufficient amount will have been patiently accumulated through the sale of redemption stamps. This constitutes guarantee No. 3 that the scrip will be fully redeemed in U. S. currency.

It is now seen that the Starkweather plan provides for three separate and distinct funds, any one of which will be sufficient to guarantee all scrip.

**Hawarden Plan**  
 The stamped scrip plan is not new. It seems first to have been established at Hawarden, Iowa, where it is now having a good success. Although the Starkweather Plan provides for stamped scrip it is different from the Hawarden plan. In the Hawarden plan, the scrip is issued by the local government which neither loans it out nor gives it to the welfare fund. In the Starkweather Plan, in Hawarden numbers of unemployed are hired on city projects which are not exactly necessary or on work which could have waited. The municipally paid five-eighths of the worker's wages in scrip and the other three-eighths in hard money. Before the worker can spend a dollar piece of scrip he must use three cents of his regular money to buy a locally printed three cent redemption stamp. He must affix the stamp in the space provided on the back. Now he can use it locally exactly as he might a real dollar.

The scrip does not appear in newspaper, but new goods, have his radio fixed or apply it on an old debt.

All merchants, tradespeople and others in the Hawarden trading area are glad to get these tokens. The scrip does not appear in newspaper, but new goods, have his radio fixed or apply it on an old debt.

Every time three hundred Hawarden municipal dollars come back for redemption, there has been \$10,800.00 of old debts paid or new business transacted. A number of men have been provided with employment that not otherwise would have had employment. There has been a stir of business which for these times seems almost unusual. The city has had no new work done at no cost to the city. Nobody is out anything. All this just because a few people had faith in a few pieces of paper and were willing to pay a three cent tax every time they used one.

**Starkweather Plan Superior**  
 Now, as good as the Hawarden Plan really is, it does not have all the advantages claimed for the Starkweather Plan. The proposed Plymouth scrip is a stamped scrip but it does not call for a stamp at each transaction. On the back of each piece of Plymouth scrip are provided spaces for twelve stamps. Each space bears a certain date and the date of the stamp must match the date and six months' validity for each piece of scrip. Assuming that the first series begins July 1, 1933, the first stamp space will bear that date. The next space will bear the date of July 15, 1933. Continuing in this order, all the stamp spaces are dated on the first and fifteenth of each month for the six months.

Plymouth Scrip Association stamps will be issued in various denominations in accordance with the face value of the scrip. Plymouth dollar scrip, for example, will call for two cent (not three cent) stamps. Other stamp denominations will be one-half, one and ten cent. In Hawarden each and every holder of a dollar scrip is expected to affix one three-cent stamp. Under the Starkweather Plan only a two-cent stamp is affixed and that only twice each month. During the interim the same dollar scrip may have changed hands twenty-five times, paying off \$25.00 in debts or creating \$25.00 in new business, yet the holders of the taken will have paid nothing for the privilege of spending it during this time.

Under the Hawarden Plan that many spenders would have paid a total of 75 cents.

**The Six Issues Explained**  
 The proposed Plymouth scrip, as already stated, calls for six separate series, or issues. The first issue, let it be assumed, is put into circulation on July 1, 1933. On that date the holder affixes a two-cent redemption stamp. The stamp has to be there before the scrip becomes usable. The scrip then continues its merry way, changing hands many times, until July 15, when a second stamp becomes due. The third stamp becomes due August 1, the fourth August 15, and the fifth on the last of the twelve redemption stamps is affixed on December 15, 1933. This will consti-

tute the end of the first series. It is easily conceivable that fifty to a hundred people may have handled any one piece of dollar scrip during the six month validity period, yet during all that time only twelve persons have been required to place a stamp. That makes twenty-four cents which the public will have so far contributed toward the third separate and distinct redemption fund. But, as has already been stated, the \$3,600,000 in scrip is to appear in six consecutive issues. The first issue, if it begins on July 1, 1933, would therefore expire on the last business day of December, or on December 30, 1933.

On each piece of first series scrip will be printed words somewhat as follows: "This Token May Be Exchanged for New Series After December 30, 1933." Of course, no piece of scrip will be exchanged unless the full quota of stamps shall have been affixed. Each piece of scrip will be fifteen days in which scrip may be exchanged for the next succeeding issue. If some scrip holder comes around on January 2, 1934 to exchange his scrip for the new issue, he will just have to keep it for a southerly, that's all.

The first issue of scrip will be identically printed except for the change of succeeding dates. In other words, the twelfth and last stamp on each series will be affixed on the fifteenth day of the sixth month. There will always be a half month leeway in which the holder may exchange his token for another one which will be valid for six more months.

Finally, on December 15, 1935, the last stamp of the fifth series will have come due. There will then be a half month in which the fifth series may be exchanged for the sixth and final series. The final series is just like all the others except that, instead of being exchangeable for still another issue after the last stamp has been affixed, it will become redeemable in actual United States currency.

The issue of the triple guarantee provided, there will be plenty of real money on hand for instant and full redemption. The final series will read: "This Token Redeemable in United States Currency After June 15, 1934." Void After June 30, 1936.

The time to redemption, therefore, travels through six series of scrip and requires three years time. To each piece of dollar scrip there will have been affixed twelve two-cent redemption stamps. That represents \$1.44 in real money which the public will have painlessly paid for each dollar's worth of scrip. Even though there were no other

funds, stamp sales alone would more than underwrite the issue. One dollar redeems the scrip and the 44c amply provides for operating expenses.

**Money From Thin Air**  
 Since each dollar of scrip automatically provides the Association with \$1.44 in real money, the entire issue would similarly create a fund of \$5,184.00. As the issue is for only \$3,600.00, a stamp sales surplus of \$1,584.00 has thus been created. Not depending upon any other possible surplus, such as interest on the loans, unredeemed scrip, etc., the stamp fund would provide over \$500.00 a year to operate the system.

So, to repeat once more, we have three separate and distinct funds, any of which should provide for redemption of the scrip. The stamp sales fund, just described, could be properly described as the most sure and certain. That's \$5,184.00. The next most certain fund is that provided by member dues. That's \$3,600.00, or the exact amount of the issue. Historically, if more than 300 members were pledged, there would be a proportionate surplus from this source also.

Last of all comes the return of the loans. There might be some loss here but, by taking careful measures, this could be made quite certain, and perhaps very certain. Although the loans in every case are for three years the whole stimulus of the Plan tends toward the early return of the money. The earlier the return of the loan the less it costs, and if the return is sufficiently early the use of the scrip costs nothing at all.

It cannot be known, however, just how soon any of the loans might be returned, but assuming that all loans would average in for the two year period, then this fund would total \$3,744.00. The grand total for all three funds—stamp sales, \$5,184.00—member dues \$3,600.00—loan returns, \$3,744.00—would add \$12,528.00.

All that money, food some money, taken right out of thin air—almost—and just because people had faith in a few bits of colored paper. Faith, that's it. Faith is everything. It might take a little salo-manship to create such faith and to put over the plan but, once understood, the trick could be easily accomplished. That is no trick, no miracle. The whole Plan, however fantastic it may seem, is based on logic and common sense. Nobody is out anything. Once in a while, and only once in a while, somebody has paid two cents for the privilege of spending a dollar—a dollar he would not

have had except for the Plan—but that is all.

Of course, merchant members and responsible townspeople have contributed their small monthly dues. This money will not have been needed for actual redemption purposes but it does throw out an additional safeguard and it does create an additional faith in the scrip. With so many different interests supporting the scrip, everybody will support it, and everybody will take it. After the scrip has been redeemed in specie, after all printing bills and clerical help have been paid, then there should still be more than sufficient funds to also redeem the member pledges. What balance remains after everybody is paid, happy and satisfied, could go to the local permanent welfare.

**The Best Is Yet To Come**  
 But the whole story of the Starkweather Plan, and indeed the best part of the story, has not been told. The basic idea of the whole Plan, of course, is to stimulate trade and to pay off old debts. If that can be accomplished then the local unemployment situation will also have become greatly relieved. And if all these things can be accomplished then it is easy to see that the general morale of the whole people will likewise have become improved.

It has often been said that "figures don't lie but liars do figure." So now, and no matter who the liar is, let us do a little figuring. Let's see. Here we have \$3,600.00 in buttons, wooded money, or what you may call it—Plymouth scrip. Now, how often does a dollar change hands? That depends. If a dollar would lose value the longer it was hoarded, if it would have to keep circulating to retain its value, it would change hands very often. If a single dollar changed hands ten times in one day and sometimes they change hands much oftener than that—that would represent \$10.00 worth of business done.

Picture again the \$3,600.00 in Plymouth scrip. Now, in accordance with the Starkweather Plan, it would cost the holder two cents twice each month to retain a dollar's parity. Should a holder happen to be in possession of a Plymouth dollar scrip on a stamp date, he would have to spend two cents. Then it would be worth a dollar. It is inconceivable that any possessor of a piece of scrip would intentionally retain the paper over two stamp dates. If he did he would have to spend four cents to the dollar to retain its value.

(Continued on Page Eight)

## Saturday, April 1st

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

**Big Double Bill**  
 —FIRST FEATURE—  
**Neil Hamilton and Mae Clarke**

—in—  
**"As the Devil Commands"**  
(Chills, Thrills and Suspense.)  
 —Second Feature—  
**Nancy Carroll and Gary Grant**  
**"The Woman Accused"**  
How would you like to ride off to a destination unknown.

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## Sunday and Monday, April 2-3

### LEE TRACY

—in—  
**"PRIVATE JONES"**  
As the cockiest, sturdiest, funniest, hottest, most reckless most brazen, most lovable soldier on the Western Front. Not a war picture but a war background. Don't miss a grand evening entertainment. Be sure to see "Private Jones."  
 Comedy and Short Subjects

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## Wednesday, April 5

CHILDREN	10c	ADULTS	15c
Bargain Day			
at the			
<b>Penniman-Allen</b>			
Betty Davis and Two Thousand others			
IN			
<b>"20,000 YEARS IN SING SING"</b> <small>Story by Lewis E. Lawes, Warden of Sing Sing Prison. This is not a prison picture but a gripping love story based entirely on facts—The first and only picture ever written by a prison warden. Every one will thrill to it.</small>			
Comedy and Short Subjects			

BOOKS FOR YOU IF YOU HAVE A GARDEN

Going to raise a garden this year? For your aid and benefit the Plymouth library has secured a number of books that will provide you with considerable information. Some of them are: "Harper's Book for Young Gardeners," by Verrill. "Vegetable Growing," by Watts. "Roundside Marketing," by Watts. "Fritz Bahr's Commercial Floriculture," by Bahr. "Modern Fruit Marketing," by Brown. "First Principles of Soil Fertility," by Vivian. "Chemistry in Agriculture," by Chamberlain.

"Bush Fruits," by Card. "American Fruits," by Fraser. "Practical Flower Gardening," by Cloud. "Old Time Gardens," by Earle. "Practical Landscape Gardening," by Criddle. "Garden Making," by Behmann. "Suburban Gardens," by Tabor. "Flowers For Every Garden," by Bush-Brown. "Garden Guide," by De La Mare. "Beginner's Garden," by King. "Garden Lover," by Bailey. "Flower and Vase," by Lamplugh. It's hard to believe in a gripe in French. The gripe usually settles somewhere. Until people forget about stocks and bonds, a bright boy could do well if he'd set up shop and kick pants for a nickel.

TELEPHONE NOT CALLED LUXURY

Each day the "Inquiring Photographer" of the New York "Daily News" accosts half a dozen people, asks a question, and publishes pictures and answers of the people to whom he puts the query. They are selected at random, in order that they may represent a cross-section of public opinion.

A recent question asked by the "Inquiring Photographer" was "Do you consider a telephone in your home a luxury or a necessity?" All six persons interviewed considered it a necessity. Said a musician: "There are many contracts which I get over my phone which would not be possible otherwise." A millinery manufacturer referred to the value of the telephone in emergencies and also explained that household difficulties are often minimized by prompt telephone calls.

A floor covering salesman explained that while he might economize on many things, he thought he never could do so on the telephone, as in certain emergencies it might be worth its cost for ten years. Said a merchant: "The other day, our youngster had an accident and my wife immediately notified me and a doctor. We were there almost instantly, and that one call was worth a year's cost of service. It is absolutely necessary for a wife." An air-way manager likewise referred to the necessity of the telephone for his wife, saving her trouble and time and being worth more than its cost when the wear and tear on a woman's nervous system is considered.

The sixth person interviewed, a salesman, said he spoke from actual experience. He and his wife thought they would save some money by canceling their telephone service, but after a month without a telephone, and many inconveniences, they decided that it was an absolute necessity.

Fine! If shippers can't handle anything produced by men who work six hours a day, people will have to buy cars to go after roasting ears.

The philanthropist who yearns to do something for posterity might endow a school for mortgage lifting.

The man who did most to retard recovery was the one who invented a good automobile paint.

CALL PHONE 6 FOR WANT ADS

Tells How Liquor Money Is Divided

"Are you going to keep the streets of Plymouth safe for your children?" The following is an editorial from the Christian Science Monitor. "We owe Capper's Weekly for the following liquor business figures of the 'good old days.' It is revealed that from a bushel of corn the distiller got four gallons of whiskey which retailed at \$16.80. The rest of those involved in the manufacture and consumption of the whiskey made the following out of it: The farmer got 25 cents, the U. S. Government got \$4.40, the railroad got \$1.00, the manufacturer got \$4.00, the drayman got 15 cents, the retailer got \$7.00, the consumer (who paid the \$16.80) got drunk, his wife got hunger, his children got rags.

"Will the right thinking citizen allow the return of a business that distributes its returns in this manner?" The Phoebe Patterson Union W. C. T. U. held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, March 28th at two o'clock in the home of Mrs. Marion Morrow on Starkweather avenue.—Press correspondent.

George Whitmore For Constable

Next Monday, April 3rd, George Whitmore presents himself to the voters of Plymouth for the office of Constable.

George has been a resident of Plymouth for eleven years during which time he has made many friends who have faith in his ability to conscientiously perform the duties of constable and do it economically.

George is a World War veteran leaving the army as Captain of Infantry in May, 1920, and his buddies are recommending him and wishing him success.

You may have seen George at the high school this winter where he acted as manager of the Recreation Basketball League sponsored by the City Commission and School Board.

George says he will appreciate the support of the voters of Plymouth.—Adv.

It would be fun to know what conditions would be if Congress had tried to ruin us instead of save us.

FARMERS NOT TO PLANT SO MANY CROPS THIS YEAR

Michigan farmers are considering some rather drastic re-adjustments in crop acreage for 1933, according to the figures in the Plant Report released today by the Michigan State Department of Agriculture. Although bean growers throughout the State reduced their acreage materially in 1932 a further cut appears probable this year. The indicated acreage for 1933 is only 417,000 acres or 13 per cent less than that harvested last season. Allowing for abandonment in past years, such an acreage would be the smallest planted in this State since 1921 and is 133,000 acres or 24 per cent smaller than the 10 year average harvested amount. A yield equal to the 10-year average on such an acreage will result in a production of 4,337,000 bushels (2,602,000 bags) compared with last year's large crop of 7,090,000 bushels (4,254,000 bags). The United States report on field beans shows 1,343,000 acres indicated for harvest this year, which is nearly equivalent to the 1,348,000 acres harvested in 1932. A net increase of 42,000 acres is reported for the pinto states while the Great Northern area reports a prospective acreage practically the same as that harvested in 1932.

Michigan potato growers plan to reduce their acreage 2 per cent compared with that harvested in 1932. The 228,000 acres indicated for harvest in 1933 is the same as the 10-year average harvested for this State. For the country as a whole the 1933 Intentional Report indicates 3,183,000 acres which is 5.4 per cent less than the 3,368,000 acres harvested in 1932.

Intention reports on food crops for Michigan point to a corn acreage the same as that harvested in 1932, a 3 per cent reduction in oats acreage, and a 10 per cent cut in barley acreage. If the indicated figure of 1,200,000 acres of oats is not exceeded this will be the smallest acreage of this crop in Michigan since 1901. The indicated acreage of tame hay for the State is 2 per cent more than that cut last season, some further increase in alfalfa acreage being anticipated.

Coming Attractions At Penniman Allen

"AS THE DEVIL COMMANDS" "As the Devil Commands," a dramatic picture appearing at the Penniman Allen Theatre Saturday, April 1, dealing with a lawyers effort to commit the perfect crime, and then to fasten the guilt on his rival in love, thus getting him out of the way legally, features Alan Dinehart and Nell Hamilton as the male principals. The story was conceived by Keene Thompson and adapted for the screen by Jo Swerling.

"THE WOMAN ACCUSED" Glenda O'Brien, on her wedding night, is face to face with a murder charge!

Ten of the world's greatest living authors put their leading character in that predicament and get her out again in "The Woman Accused," the nationally known story, which comes to the Penniman Allen Theatre Saturday, April 1, featuring Nancy Carroll, Cary Grant, John Halliday, Louis Calhern and Irving Pichel. But it took the combined efforts of such internationally famous writers such as Rupert Hughes, Vick Baum, Zola Grey, Vina Delmar, Irvin S. Cobb, Gertrude Atherton, J. P. McEvoy, Ursula Parrott, Polan Banks and Sophie Kerr to create the masterly situations and the truly human characters that move through them.

"PRIVATE JONES" All the laughs, tears, comedy and tragedy of the olive drab doughboy days are due to come to audiences at the Penniman Allen Theatre on Sunday and Monday, April 2 and 3.

The picture is said to provide the dynamic actor with his greatest role since coming from sensational successes on Broadway to Hollywood. He is supported by Gloria Stuart, Berton Churchill, Russell Gleason, Frank McHugh, Donald Cook, and Emma Dunn in other leading roles under the expert translation of Director Russell Mack.

"20,000 YEARS IN SING SING" Sing Sing Prison, at Ossining, New York, which is the setting for the First National picture "Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing," featuring Spencer Tracy, and announced as the coming attraction at the Penniman Allen Theater Wednesday, April 5, is unquestionably the most famous of all penal institutions on the North American continent.

Within the last year, the attention of the American public has been sharply focused upon Sing Sing by the monumental work that issued from the pen of its warden, Lewis E. Lawes. Under the title "Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing," warden Lawes, admittedly one of the foremost authorities on prison conditions, administration and reform in the United States, sets forth the memoirs of his long wardenship.

Now they say a square jaw doesn't indicate strong will power. It may mean that you can't even quit chewing gum.

Every once in a while, however, you meet youngsters who haven't trained their parents to sacrifice themselves for their betters.

The chief objection to a landslide is that it uncovers as many jobholders as it buries.

Newburg

There was a very good attendance at church service, Sunday, 31 in Sunday school. Blues still ahead in the airplane contest. Only two more Sunday to go. Louise Geney's class had charge of a short program which consisted of a solo by Marlon Lutermoser and a reading by Elizabeth Stevens.

Miss Lydia Joy has a room full of little folks in the primary department. The L. A. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Grimm, Sr. next Wednesday afternoon, April 5. Potluck supper will be served. Please bring your own dishes. All invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmes are very proud of being grandparents to a fine baby girl, Lydia Ann, born March 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Holmes at their home in Tecumseh. Mich. Newburg friends extend congratulations.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wellcome Rosenberg extend sympathy to them in the loss of their nephew, Harley Salow, who passed away at their home last week Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith were six o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Guthrie Monday evening.

Mrs. Lydia McNabb and Mrs. Bertha Joy called on Mrs. Janette Hodge last Friday afternoon.

Miss Loretta Wilson spent the week-end with her cousin in Detroit.

Mrs. Elizabeth Matheson of Detroit visited her sister, Mrs. L. Clemens Wednesday and Thursday of last week. She also attended a birthday party in honor of Miss Mable Spicer at the home of Mrs. H. Doerr in Plymouth.

Mrs. Frank Eichen and mother, Mrs. Jennie LeVan-Boulton of Detroit called on Mrs. Emma L. Ryder Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Thomas Pryor took Mrs. Thomas Wilson to the U. of M. hospital Tuesday afternoon to see Mr. Wilson who is expected to return home this week.

Mr. Roosevelt, we are told, will abolish hand shaking. But not, alas! hand wringing.

Why do some rich men hate their sons? Because they rear the late-fa's kind.

The worth of foreign trade depends on whether we trade the same things.

PERRINSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kubie and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kubie, Margaret Kubie and Henry Sell spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Napier and son Ralph at New Hudson.

Mrs. Peter Kubie and family were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rabdue and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sell of Detroit. Mrs. William Seipp, of Detroit spent Tuesday with Margaret Kubie. On Tuesday, William Beyer attended a directors meeting of the Cadillac Storage company.

Spring Fashion is very particular, this spring, that shoes harmonize exactly with the type of costume worn. If your costume is elaborate your shoes must be in key—if you sport a tailored outfit your shoes must be in keeping. Smart New Styles \$2.95 Two Typical Models are Sketched Willoughby Bros. Walk-Over Boot Shop 322 South Main Street Phone 429

Modern Gas Cooking Service

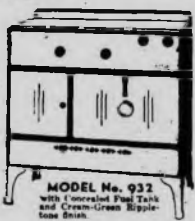
No Matter Where You Live



BETTER COOKED FOODS

With the new Instant-Gas Stove you can enjoy better cooked foods with less work, in less time and with less expense.

The NEW Coleman Safety Instant-Gas Stoves



LIGHT INSTANTLY

Just strike a match, turn a valve and you can start cooking on the new Instant-Gas Stoves. They light like gas... instantly. They cook like gas. They bring all the conveniences of city gas service right into your home... no matter where you live. By the Coleman Safety Instant-Gas method, they make and burn their own gas from regular gasoline.

Leaders in Style

It's easy to have all kinds of better cooked foods when you have one of these modern stoves. They have every improved feature for speed, cleanliness and safety.

They set the style in beauty, too! Be sure to see the new models with enclosed fuel tanks, with the new Rippletone porcelain finish and the new attractive colors. There are many modern models... all moderately priced.

L. E. Wilson Hardware, 195 W. Liberty

Dr. Hess and Clark

Stock Conditioner and Worm Expeller—Your stock needs a good Tonic in the Spring to tone them up. Dr. Hess, Improved Stock Tonic with the required amount of minerals, will put new life in your stock.

Community Pharmacy

PHONE 394 The Store of Friendly Service J. W. BLICKENSTAFF, PROP.

The Best Investment You Can Make

Is 25 cents in a Plymouth Mail Want Ad. It sells Farms, Live Stock, Furniture. . . . It buys your unused articles.

A Real Aid To Better Business

PAUL HAYWARD

Men's Wear

Will be Open in his new location

Saturday, April 1st

and invites you to visit his store and take advantage of the seven super cleaning values listed below 7 Big Specials! 7 Big Days!

- SUITS ..... 33c
DRESSES (plain) ..... 57c
FELT HATS ..... 22c
LADIES COATS ..... 58c
SCARFS (silk or wool) ..... 24c
NECKTIES, ..... 6 for 30c
MEN'S O'COATS or TOPCOATS ..... 34c

GOLDMAN'S

PAUL HAYWARD

280 So. Main Street

Located in The Former Walk-Over Boot Shop



# Classified Section

## Ads For Everybody FOR SALE

**FOR SALE**—One Niagara power duster with 5 horse power air cooled engine. In A-1 condition. Must sell at once. Cheap for cash. Address Wm. P. Seunoy, No. 2, Ann Arbor Trail, cor. Whitbeck road, Plymouth. 2012pd

**FOR SALE**—Strawberries, 12 varieties, 50 cents a hundred. Thompson's, \$3.50 per thousand. Allen, Tiltonson, on U. S. 12, Ann Arbor road, 1.4 mile east of south Main street. 2012pd

**FOR SALE**—Seed oats, P. A. Bird, 3 1/2 miles west of Plymouth on the Powell road. 2012pd

**FOR SALE**—Pure Maple Syrup. Come clean it up at \$1.50 per gal. C. W. Honeywell, phone 7106F2. 2012pd

**FOR SALE**—Model T truck, one ton. Reasonable for cash. 608 Ann Arbor street. 11pd

**FOR SALE**—Model T Ford Sedan, cheap, good condition. A. J. Molisac, inquire 508 Roe St. 11pd

**FOR SALE**—Lake cottage, shady grove, inside toilet, ice garden, lathed and plastered shower bath, hot and cold water. Cheap. E. E. Giles. 2012pc

**FOR SALE OR RENT**—5 room house with bath and garage. \$12 a month. Inquire 199 Hamilton St. 2011p

**FOR SALE**—Baby chicks, R. O. P. White Leghorns, Grade - A. White Leghorns, rocks and reds. Blood tested, state supervised. Custom hatching, 2 cents an egg. Ypsi Field Hatchery, 2 1/2 miles east of Ypsilanti, on Michigan Ave. Phone Ypsi 7102 FG. 2011p

**FOR SALE**—Horse manure, \$2.00 a load or trade for oats or hay. Captain Oares Riding Academy, 6 mile and Middle Belt road. 151fc

**FOR SALE**—Quality Maple Syrup, \$1.75 per gallon, also eating potatoes. Sam Spicer, 1st farm east of Mayflower Hotel on Ann Arbor street or Trill, phone 387. 21pd

**FOR SALE**—Evergreens. I am now licensed to sell my evergreens. I have 16 varieties from 1 to 4 ft. high. You can select from the nursery the shape and type of tree you wish at present time prices. I can transplant them for you reasonable so they will live. See my trees at any time before you buy. First Farm east of Mayflower Hotel on Ann Arbor street or Trill, Phone 397. 21pd and Wm. Spicer.

**FOR RENT**—8 room house. Hard wood floors and all other improvements. Paved street. Half acre plot. Lots of fruit. Two car garage. Enclosed porch. For particulars phone 362. 11pd

**FOR RENT**—1027 Dewey street, single house, living room, dining room, bed room, kitchen and bath on first floor, three bedrooms and bath room on second floor. Full basement. Laundry tubs. Hot air heat, two car garage, side drive; gas stove. Make an offer. Key at Main Service, 702 South Main street. 2011pd

**FOR RENT**—6 room modern house, automatic water heater, gas stove and laundry tubs. In good condition, phone 429. 11c

**FOR RENT**—House at 350 S. Harvey, inquire at Hinson and Co.

**FOR RENT**—Room and board, \$8.00 per week. Garden. Ten Room, 215 Main St. 2011c

**FOR RENT**—112 acre farm on Middlebelt road. See Albert Kuster, on Beck road, 3rd house north of Plymouth road. 2011p

**FOR RENT**—Nicely furnished five room apartment. Electro-chef, electric refrigerator. Garage. Paved street. Inquire 621 Ann St. 2011pd

**FOR RENT**—319 W. Ann Arbor street. House with one car garage and bath. To rent reasonable. Inquire 646 Newburg road, Plymouth R.F.D. No. 2. 2011c

**FOR RENT**—Fine large garden spot with comfortable house. Clean, nicely papered and painted. With water, gas, electricity. At 653 South Main street. For reasonable rent. Inquire of Mrs. Sarah Lyndon, 216 South Main St. 2011c

**FOR RENT**—Room and board, \$6.00, 233 Union St. 20 11c

**FOR RENT**—Beautifully furnished flat, complete in every detail. Rent reasonable. For full information apply 621 Ann St. 2011c

**FOR RENT**—House at 614 N. Mill St. All modern. Paved street. One block from Starbuck school. Very low rent. Inquire at 357 N. Main St. 2011pd

**FOR RENT**—Modern apartment. All newly decorated. Reasonable rent. 1017 Hobcock avenue. 2011p

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

**FOR RENT**—Five room bungalow and an upper four room heated apartment. As I have a truck, I will move free of charge. The right kind of tenants into these vacant properties. Will also connect range free and tenant has no water bills to pay. Garages at both places. Phone 390R or see Alfred Innis, 404 Ann Arbor trail. 131fc

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

**FOR RENT**—6 rooms. Electric refrigerator, heat furnished. Reasonable rent to responsible party. 1730 Hill St., Palmer Acres. 1011c

**SPECIALS---March 31st and April 1st**

2 pkgs. Shredded Wheat Biscuit ..... 19c

3 lbs. Oleomargarine ..... 25c

1 1/2 lb. loaf Big Value Bread ..... 6c

2 Doz. Mamas Cookies, Jig Saw Puzzle Free ..... 15c

10 bars Laundry Soap ..... 20c

10 oz. Jar Tri-Pack Sweet Pickles, ..... 2 for 25c

17 oz. Prepared Macaroni and Cheese, ..... 2 for 25c

5 lb. sack Pastry Flour ..... 15c

**Wm. T. Pettingill**  
TELEPHONE 40.

Friday, March 31st. Penny Supper at First Baptist church.

**MENTY**

Chicken a la King with biscuits  
Baked Salmon Loaf  
Boiled Beef with German noodles  
Baked Beans, Cabbage Slaw  
Eggs and Beet Salad  
Corn fritters with Maple Syrup  
Brown bread, rolls  
Coffee Tea Milk

**PENNY SUPPER AT GRANGE HALL, Wednesday, April 5th**

**Menu**

Roast beef, broiled chicken, salmon patties, deviled eggs, mashed and scalloped potatoes, koush, baked beans, escalloped corn, macaroni and cheese, cottage cheese, cabbage salad, beef sauté, spinach salad, rolls and butter, ginger bread with whipped cream, cake and jello, assorted pies, tea, coffee and milk. Serve from 5:30 until 7 o'clock. 2011c

**CARD OF THANKS**

We are deeply appreciative to everyone for every act of sympathy and kindness shown us in the loss of our dear nephew, son and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salow, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Salow, Madeline Salow. 11pd

**IN MEMORIAM**

The Lord is my Shepherd. I shall not want.

In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. Minnie A. Blunk who passed away April 1, 1931.

Her loving children and grandchildren. 11pd

Barton at Milford will mark their anniversary for \$25.00, 2 for \$45.00 and 3 for \$65.00. Any kind of Granite. 181pd

Call F. R. Spurr and see his new books on Wallpaper, Home decorating, painting and paper hanging. Estimates free. 474 Jener Place, Phone 443W. 181fc

**Steinhurst Beauty Shoppe**

Permanent a specialty. We have the new matrone Crocodile or push-up wave; also various kinds of spiral arrangements at popular prices. Phone 18, 292 Main St. 121fc

**Local and Society**

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Herrick spent Wednesday with August Miller and family of Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson were dinner guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Horn in Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Ralph Wagonshultz entertained the "Prosperity" club Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Carl Wagonshultz on Mill street.

Mrs. William Downing entertained the Monday evening bridge club at her home on Blunk avenue.

Mrs. Richard Olin entertained a small group of friends at luncheon Tuesday at her home on Arthur street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher of Coliwater were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Merle Bennett Tuesday evening.

Mrs. and Mrs. Otto Wagonshultz, daughter, June and George Egan were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wagonshultz at their home in Coventry Gardens.

Mrs. Herman Fritz and Mrs. Richard, of Detroit, spent Wednesday with the former's daughter, Mrs. William P. Wernick, on the Novi Road.

Mr. and Mrs. James Honey were hosts Thursday evening to their "500" club at their home on Adams street.

Miss Dora Gallimore entertained Miss Allen's class of the Presbyterian Sunday school Thursday evening at her home on Spring street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Honey, son, James and Edward Green will be dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Honey in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ebersole and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Herrick attended the Get Together club at the home of Wilbur Ebersole in Ann Arbor Thursday evening.

Mrs. Ernest Dreyer, and son, Thomas, and daughter, Marion, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Caroline Dayton.

The Monday evening "500" club was delightfully entertained by Dr. and Mrs. S. X. Thams at their home on Ann street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Campbell entertained their bridge club Tuesday evening at their home on North Harvey street.

The Happy Helpers club of the Lutheran church held a very interesting meeting and potluck supper in the church Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Howard Hunt and little daughter, Wanda, Len, of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Herrick spent Thursday with the latter's daughter, Mrs. William Markham at New Hudson.

**WANTED**

WANTED—Man in Plymouth who has team interested in small farming or gardening project nearby. Call Rauldolph 0680 or Longfellow 3614, Detroit. 2011pd

WANTED—Window cleaning, caring for lawns, spading garden, wall washing or wall paper cleaning, beating rugs. And any other kind of work. Call 5623 or 576 North Harvey street, Cliff Howe. 181fc

**BUSINESS LOCALS**

The O. K. Shoe Shop has new prices on men's shoes and heels—\$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1.00; ladies' shoes and heels—\$1.00 and 75 cents. With every pair shoes repaired, will give shoe shine free. 2011c

Until April 10, will tune any piano for \$1.50. Repairs half price. Mr. Youngs, phone 7117F3. 2011c

See Mrs. Dickerson's announcement of the Millinery Opening at 289 south Main street, across from Draper's. 2011c

**Report Shows How Costs of Justice Have Dropped Here**

Justice Ford Brooks has secured from the county auditor some interesting information about the fees of the office he now holds over a period of a number of years. The report is interesting just at this time as it shows the tremendous saving that is being made in the handling of court affairs in Plymouth at present.

As a comparison of the difference the report shows that in 1928 one Plymouth justice collected \$1976.29 in fees. Constables were paid \$2364.05 in fees for the same year. There was collected in fines and costs a total of \$1159.00. In those days the officials retained all the fees collected.

Judge Brooks points out that under his administration during the operation of the new court which became effective last spring, there has been collected in fees something like \$117.15 and court costs of about \$123.00. All of the fees now go into the city treasury.

The report is interesting because of the roller from the same scale difference in the amount of money that was formerly paid for the conduct of a justice court in Plymouth with present conditions.

**Two Other Villages Take On City Ways**

Melvindale and Birmingham, two villages pointed out a year ago as examples of reasons why Plymouth should not take on city ways, have now decided to become cities. Birmingham became a city Tuesday. It will elect its new city officials April 3.

Melvindale, the scene of many a stormy election battle in the last five years, finally shook off its village cloak on Monday when a new city charter was adopted and a complete set of officials, including a mayor, city clerk, assessor, Justice of the peace, two constables, and six councilmen were elected. During the early hours of the election, serenity reigned but as the deadline approached, short skirmishes, with fists playing a prominent part, were plentiful. While the election was supposed to be non-partisan, all of the candidates, with the exception of a few, either aligned themselves with the Square Deal or the Peoples Parties. The former faction made a clean sweep with the exception of Charles J. Donnan, who was an independent candidate and one councilman.

James E. Kewin led his "square dealers" to victory when he defeated Arthur P. Moore, three times village president, by a vote of 741 to 436 and became the City of Melvindale's first mayor. Sylvester Mable was re-elected clerk, defeating Joseph F. Coogan, 603 to 566. Thomas Sharon bested David Bergstedt for the treasurer's job, 567 to 534, while Thomas Yeager was named assessor when he defeated Andrew B. Cash, 565 to 528. Leonard D. Farris defeated Roy McGinty for the office of justice of the peace, 553 to 438. Earl B. Baker led the field in an exciting race for the six councilmanic position with a vote 662. Others finished in the following order: Charles J. Donnan, Lester H. Adams, William S. McKirrick, former village president and the only member of the Peoples faction to win, Bismark Lick and Earl Goodwin. Charles Dawson and Marvin Brabson were named constables.

**To Present Roller Model To Mr. Ford**

Harry Robinson has in his possession a patent model of a roller produced in Plymouth in 1867 that he plans to present to Henry Ford for his historical collection over at Dearborn.

The land roller was one that permitted one end to rise when passing over an obstruction without raising the entire middle section of the roller from the ground. The inventor was Erista Lombard, one of the early well known pioneer farmers of this locality.

The model has been in the possession of Mrs. Charles Scott of East Ann Arbor street and it came to her from Eugene Lombard, who was the son of the inventor. The model of the roller is a perfect working one. It has recalled to many who have seen it during the past few days some of the many difficult problems the early farmers of this vicinity experienced in preparing the newly cleared land for cultivation.

**Newburg Group Has Interesting Session**

Friday, March 17 the Newburg Home Furnishing Group met at the Newburg school for lesson on "Correct backgrounds for the home." In the absence of Mrs. Bakewell one of the group leaders, Mrs. Thomas gave the entire lesson and also reviewed the back lessons for the benefit of the three new members who joined our group at this meeting.

Most of the members had their rugs on display for comment, some already completed and others only partially finished.

Next meeting will be held April 24, Name Place. Please remember have your rugs finished by this time so they may be put on display on Achievement Day.

A lot of people wonder why the Twentieth Amendment was necessary. We already had one to eliminate hangovers.

**Try A Mail Want "AD"**

AS handlers of Johns-Manville Building Materials we are authorized to pass on this amazing offer to every home owner. Johns-Manville has a million dollars to lend for home modernizing and repairs—and YOU can share in it!

It's dangerous to postpone important improvements—and prices have begun to go up. Whatever your home may need—a new roof, new outside walls, tile in kitchen or bathroom, or extra rooms in attic and basement, and even if your home is hard to heat—there is a Johns-Manville material to meet your needs.

We will not only apply these materials for you but we will also arrange with Johns-Manville to finance the work. Moreover, we will be glad to help you plan the improvements and select the materials.

Let us estimate on your requirements and give you the interesting details about the cost under this million-dollar offer. There is no obligation.

**A MILLION DOLLARS TO LEND to Home Owners!**

Put your home in repair now... No need to delay any longer... nationally known building materials manufacturer, through us, will lend you the money!

**PLYMOUTH LUMBER and COAL COMPANY**  
308 North Main Street Phone 102

have been made to justify some confidence that adequate technique can be developed in time, but the present knowledge would not justify wholesale changes to the incubator-brooder system on the Game Farm.

Three brooders were secured for the game farm and during the past year some experience with them was obtained. There was a consistent difference between a regular game farm birds and the brooder birds of the same age and stock. Losses of brooder birds were high and enough to more than offset any saving in labor. It was reported. The quality as well as the number of birds was materially lower in brooder birds which were apparently less able to care for themselves when released in the wild, than those trained by their foster mother.

**Horse Raising Is Again Profitable**

Harry Robinson the other day declared that the raising and selling of horses was today one of the best paying businesses in the state. Now come along the authorities of the Michigan State College with a similar statement. In an article released for newspaper publication, the college points out ways that money can now be made on the farms. The statement says:

Fair prospects for profits in producing blueberries, hogs, turkeys in medium sized flocks, and good, light lambs have been predicted recently by men interested in those branches of agriculture.

"The horse business is holding its own better than any other agricultural project," is the statement made by Robert Mackie, Augustus Mr. Mackie pointed out that, even in these days of barrier, horses are good trading stock.

In his remarks given while congratulating Michigan lamb growers on their showing in the national lamb production contest, J. F. Roberts, Buffalo, said that Michigan lambs are now second to none and that the real demand for lamb has never been satisfied. The speaker added that the market call is for light lambs of high quality.

Another crop which has possibilities in the State is the improved type of blueberries. This crop however must be grown on a long time basis, as the plants take 10 years to become established and to produce good crops. The improved types of blueberries bring a premium in price and find a ready market, according to Stanley Johnson, South Haven.

**Graphic Outlines of History By Schrader Bros.**

Austin, Texas, in the Early Days

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

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

**Schrader Bros. Funeral Directors**  
PHONE-781 W PLYMOUTH, MICH

Courtesy ambulance Service

**KROGER-STORES**

**COUNTRY CLUB MILK** 6 tall cans 25c

1 lb French Coffee  
1 loaf Raisin Bread all for 29c

TOMATO JUICE, 6 cans 25c  
GINGER SNAPS, fresh, lb. 5c  
PINK SALMON, 3 No. 1 tall cans 25c  
EVAPORATED PEACHES, 2 lbs. 17c

**MACARONI** Pkg. 5c  
Spaghetti or Noodles - Country Club Brand

MAY GARDENS TEA, 1/2 lb. pkg. 25c  
COCOANUT FANCIES Cookies, lb. 17c  
ERIK SARDINES in olive oil can 5c  
1 lb. JEWEL COFFEE,  
1 LOAF RAISIN BREAD, all for 25c

**Quality Meats at Economy Prices**

**Friday and Saturday Only**

3 Lbs. Pure Lard With a 35c Meat Purchase or more. 10c

Fresh Picnic Hams, 4 to 6 lb. average Young Pig Pork, lb. 7c  
Choice Branded Beef Roast, lb. 12c  
Fancy Prime Rib Roast, boned and rolled, lb. 15c  
Fresh Ham Roast, lean and meaty, lb. 12 1/2c  
Fresh Ground Hamburg, 2 lbs. for 15c

Tender Jincy Round or Sirloin STEAKS Lb. 15c  
They are more than worth the difference.

Bring your friends and have your friends bring their friends.

# Plymouth Mail Jottings

Mrs. E. C. Vealey is quite seriously ill at her home on Ann Arbor street.

Mrs. and Mrs. Tom Bradburn of Belleville visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Sarah Vealey on Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. McKenry of Detroit, called on Mrs. C. V. Chambers on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. E. C. Leach, who has been so ill for many weeks, is slowly improving.

Miss Ellen Miller of Detroit was a Sunday visitor at the Frank Learned home on Sheridan avenue.

Marion Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fisher, is in quarantine with scarlet fever.

Mrs. Ralph Lorenz attended the funeral of Mrs. Gertrude Nicholson in Detroit, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cowgill are entertaining her mother, Mrs. John F. Beck, of Toledo, Ohio, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Culver of Howell were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Crane on Peuniman avenue.

The Misses Mary and Margaret Haskell, who attend Lake Erie college at Palmetto, Ohio, have been enjoying a vacation this week at the parental home.

Charles Hall, Jr., who returned to Olivet College Sunday, will be at home again Saturday to spend the spring vacation at the parental home on Blunk avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gates and son, Avery, visited their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ekeurode on Oakman Boulevard, Detroit Sunday.

Inmates of the Woman's division of the House of Correction will present a play "Over There" sometime next month. Notice of date will be published later.

Students are home this week from the Michigan State College at Lansing and the Michigan State Normal at Ypsilanti for their spring vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Herald Hamill and daughter, Jean, returned Wednesday from Williamsburg, Ontario, Canada where they have been taking treatments from the world famous Dr. Locke.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Basil Carney, Thursday, March 23, a son at the Outspan hospital, Highland Park. Both mother and son are doing splendidly. Mrs. Carney was formerly Miss Grace Lee.

After spending the spring recess at the home of their parents, Miss Frances and Miss Julia Jane Learned will return on April 2 to East Lansing to resume their studies at Michigan State College.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Prescott, who were here for the wedding of Mrs. Prescott's cousin, Miss Nell Norton and Clara Jarecki at Rochester Saturday, returned to their home in Dixon Illinois, Tuesday.

A daughter, Donna Jean, was born on Monday, March 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Claud Truesdell of Sheldon. Mrs. Truesdell will be remembered as Miss Norma Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Brown, formerly of Plymouth.

Mrs. Matilda Alsbro, who left Plymouth in January to visit relatives at Texas, Los Angeles and Glendale, California, was in the latter place at the time of the earthquake and experienced the disaster in a small way. However, she will have many interesting things to tell her friends when she returns to Plymouth. Mrs. Alsbro will go to Oakland, California in April.

## Millinery OPENING

Friday and Saturday, March 31 and April 1 in the Voorhies Block 289 S. Main St. Across from Draper's. You and Your Friends are Cordially Invited

Mrs. C. O. Dickerson

## The New Plymouth GARAGE

Lowest Prices in Michigan. 1st class work. Welding and General Auto Service. You Pay Only the QUOTED PRICE

Mrs. Nellie Bennett has been ill at her home on Main street the past week.

Mrs. Lydia Hubbard is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jackson in Pontiac.

Mrs. Charles Olds has been confined to her home on Mill street by illness since Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Block and son visited her parents at Adrian Sunday.

William Petz, Jr. is ill with scarletina at his home on Blunk avenue.

Miss Nellie Huger of Hartland will sing at the Sunday morning services at the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith visited relatives at Saginaw and Frankentnuth a few days the fore part of the week.

Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Hoenecke and son, Karl, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Prof. and Mrs. Hoenecke, at Saginaw.

Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Holcomb and daughter, Margaret, of Hartland were week-end guests of Mrs. Holcomb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Eckles, on the Ridge Road.

Herbert W. Brown of Fatco, N. D., is spending two weeks with his aunt, Mrs. S. N. Thams, and family.

Mrs. Ruth E. Huston-Whipple was one of the debaters who spoke on the Equal Rights Amendment at the Detroit Federation clubhouse Wednesday morning; the occasion was the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Emma Fox, famous parliamentarian. Mrs. Whipple also spoke Wednesday afternoon at the Colony Club on the subject of the April election.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt of Detroit spent last week Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chambers.

Mrs. W. J. Squires of north Harvey street spent last week in Detroit at the home of her parents and attended the noonday Lenten services while visiting there.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and children of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Chambers of this place were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Runyon in Pentou.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Underwood announce the arrival of a son, Richard Allen, born Tuesday morning at the Plymouth hospital.

Mrs. William Robinson, who has been so ill for several weeks, is slowly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vaughn and son, Jimmy of Flint spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Thams on An street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schoof and children and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Willett visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Miller in Rochester.

Mrs. Josephine Brown returned Wednesday from a visit of several weeks with relatives at the "So" and her son near Marquette.

Mrs. J. G. Tefft, who had been visiting her son, L. I. Tefft and family for two weeks, returned to her home in Saginaw Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Patrick Lannan of Chicago, Illinois, are in Plymouth this week called here by the death of Mrs. Lannan's aunt, Miss Clara Pelham.

Mr. and Mrs. William Arscott and little daughter, Diane Jean, have returned from a week's visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Arscott, at Rogers City.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Parker and daughter, Lovanue, of Lansing spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crowe on Edison avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jarratt, Sr. and granddaughter, Virginia Jarratt, expect to go to Detroit this evening, where they will remain until Monday, and then go on to Chicago and other points for a two week's vacation.

Mrs. Leo Nora VanEps, who has spent the winter months at the home of Mrs. E. K. Bennett, on Church street, left last Wednesday for Ferndale to visit her daughter a few weeks before going to her home in Evanston, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rhead, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brown of Detroit, Mrs. John Christensen and daughter, Helen, of Northville were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Glympe on Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jackson of Areville Mrs. Guy Jackson of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hamblly and Mrs. Orrin Hamblly of Detroit were visitors Friday at the home of William Glympe on Maple avenue.

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henry on the birth of a baby girl, Carole Jean, Sunday, March 26. Mother and daughter are doing nicely. Mrs. Henry was formerly Phyllis Kahrl.

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran church will hold their regular monthly meeting in the church basement on Wednesday afternoon, April 5, at two-thirty o'clock. Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith and Mrs. C. Drews will be hostesses during the social hour following the meeting.

Friends of Mrs. Robert L. Thompson (Katherine Wilcox) are congratulating her on having recently passed the State Examination for Registered Pharmacist with the highest average in a class of forty-five applicants. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. B. F. Landis of Oklahoma City, and Mrs. A. A. Pattullo of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Last Friday Mrs. Ernest Burden and sons, Arvid and Halvor and William Esch, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Esch, motored to Charlotte to spend the day with Capt. and Mrs. Wright, finding them enjoying good health. They also visited C. H. Kilbun while there. Many thought the ice storm had here but the Burdens report that after leaving Howell, and nearing Mason and Charlotte, they began to see results of the ice storm there. There were about two inches of ice under the trees and it had fallen and still the ice was so heavy on the trees that they seemed at the breaking point. In fact, whole trees were broken down. Near Mason a big limb had fallen across the road. Telephone poles and wires were on the ground. Nevertheless, it was a beautiful sight as the sun came out and the landscape sparkled like a large mass of pure silver studded with true diamonds.

### STOMACH GAS RUINS HEALTH AND BEAUTY

Stomach gas that causes loss of sleep and rest ruins your health and your beauty! Even people who have suffered for years from stomach troubles caused by acid stomach are getting relief from Bisma-Bex, a new, delicious-tasting anti-acid powder. Bisma-Bex brings lasting relief, too! Get it today at Beyer Drug Store.

## SWAP COLUMN

WATCH THIS COLUMN GROW—SEND IN YOURS. 25c PER SWAP

### WHAT DO YOU WANT.

### WHAT WILL YOU SWAP FOR IT?

What have you? I will trade some of my beautiful ornamental evergreens for cash, laying hens or anything else I can use. Sam Spicer, Phone 267.

Atwater Kent radio, a battery outfit, suitable for car, you know the kind. What will you swap? Raymond Daul, 75d Penulman Ave.

A farm to lease, rent or trade with electricity to swap for 7 room house and 2 lots. Lock box 1700 Moorhouse, Ferndale, Michigan.

Will swap anything I've got for anything you've got. Harry C. Robinson.

Radio service for farm products or what have you. H. B. Baggett, 183 Rose St., Phone 914.

Want to swap for new electric refrigerator. What do you want? Phone 325-W after 6 p. m.

Will exchange Maple Syrup for a few hens, Rhode Island Red's preferred. Phone 7100-F2. C. W. Honeywell.

A Westinghouse Electric range in perfect condition for sale or will trade for chickens or what have you? Inquire at 250 Elizabeth St.

2-4 foot plate glass show cases for store merchandise or what have you. Paul Hayward.

## Society News

Several small social gatherings were held by the young people following the J-Hop in the high school auditorium, Fri., March 17. Daniel Carmichael invited Betty Snell, Coraline Rathburn, Margaret Buzard, Oliver Meldrum of Detroit, and William Thums to his home on the Golden road for a time enjoying games and dainty refreshments. Maynard Larkins had as his guests, his house-guest, Josephine Wassen of Iron City, Bernice Clark of Northville, Ruby Barnett of Wayne, Rosemary West, Zephora Blunk, Marion Krumm, Casler Stevens, George Todd, Jim Stimpson, William Kirkpatrick, and Sanford Knapp to a buffet supper at his home on Ann Arbor street. Don Bronson entertained Katherine Tuck, Beulah Sorenson, Janet Blickestaff, Joe Otto and Frank Allison at his home on Harding avenue, Maplecroft, at a delightful supper party. Roberta Chappell also had a few guests at her home on Blunk avenue for refreshments and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Partridge were hosts to a small supper party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Grandstaff on Edison avenue, Maplecroft.

Anyway, we have learned that living within one's income provides the only chance to live with it.

There's no bother about extradition if he's a fugitive from a Chicago gang.

## Rambling Around With Michigan Editors

### LOAN PUBLICITY

Cries are going up against making public the loaning of Reconstruction Finance Corporation funds to banks, railroads, and even cities and states. Why? There are those who profess that the publication of the loans frightens the public. We do not hold with them. This money is public money and when 50, 60 or 70 millions of the people's money is loaned we believe the people have a right to know who borrows it.


Right here we will prophesy that there will be need for nose-holding some five or ten years from now when there comes a time that the money shall be repaid. We feel safe in saying that there will be millions and millions of dollars never returned. Cities, counties and townships in such financial straits that they must have R. F. C. funds with which to carry on are not good risks. True, they must have money but it isn't being honest, with ourselves to call them loans.

Loans made to municipalities for the feeding of the needy take on a different appearance than loans made to railroads, banks and other private corporations. The loans should be distinguished. Every penny loaned to corporations should be returned. There should never be a question that the loans will not be repaid.

We believe the publication of R. F. C. loans should be carried a step farther. We believe that complete accounts should be published, that the public should be given full information regarding the initial loan, subsequent borrowings and subsequent repayments, if any. After all, it is the people's money and they are entitled to know what becomes of it.—Vernon J. Brown in The Ingham County News.

### THIS BILL SHOULD BE DEFEATED

The A. L. Moore "tax relief" bill now before our legislature is one of the most misleading pieces of legislation ever devised. It really places a premium on tax evasion, and soaks the man who pays his taxes. In the guise of helping the home owner, its principal benefits are for the real estate promoters and land sharks who unloaded property on ambitious home seekers at a 2 to 10 times its real value and who now have taken it back, tax delinquent, after having been paid in many cases more than it was worth. This bill is 99% for the city real estate men and subdividers, and 1% for the owners of small homes and farms. It peddles the farmers and others who pay up promptly and forces them to be perpetual Santa Claus to the promoters who tried to carry their schemes beyond all reason. This serious proposal has already passed the state senate, mostly because on its face it appears to have some merit, but it will have tough sailing in the house—and if such a measure is constitutional, our state has taken a big backward step.—Joe Haas in the Holly Herald.



Pink Alaska **SALMON** 3 tall cans 25c  
Medium Red can 10c  
Sultana Red Tail 2 cans 25c

**Campbell Soups** Assorted 3 cans 23c

Waldorf Tissue, 6 rolls 25c  
Quaker Maid Beans, 2 cans 9c  
Del Monte Tomatoes, 2 cans 25c  
A & P Fancy Peas, No. 2 can 15c

**Cigarettes** Flats 50's 25c Pkg. 10c

Fresh Eggs, doz. 12c  
Twenty Grand Cigarettes, pkg. 9c  
Baking Powder, Sultana, 2 lbs. 23c  
Soda Crackers, 2 lb. pkg. 19c

**COFFEE** Maxwell House, Del Monte, Chase & Sanborn or Beechnut 3 lbs. 79

Evaporated Peaches, lb. 10c  
Bag Charcoal, bag 12c  
Eight O'Clock Coffee, 3 lbs. 55c  
Red Circle Coffee, lb. 21c

**POTATOES** Peck 12c

Fine Creamery Tub **BUTTER** lb 19c  
Silverbrook, lb. 21c  
Brookfield, lb. 23c

Sunnyfield **Pastry Flour** 5 lb. 10c

**CORN MEAL** Yellow 5 lbs. 10c

Prince Albert Tobacco, 2 pkgs. 23c  
Rolled Oats, 4 lbs. 10c  
Iona Flour, sack 49c  
Pancake Flour, 5 lbs. 15c

**NUTLEY OLEO** 3 lbs. 25c

Pea Beans, 4 lbs. 10c  
Iona Cocoa, lb. 12c  
Tea Siftings, lb. 10c  
D. M. Corn, 3 cans 25c

**BARTLETT PEARS** No. 2 can 10c

Palmolive Soap, box 5c  
Seminole Tissue, 3 rolls 19c  
Wet Shrimp 10c  
Sal Soda, 2 1/2 lbs. 6c

**"Daily Egg" Scratch Feed** 100 lb. bag 99c

**"Daily Egg" Egg Mash** 100 lb. bag \$1.45

We pay market Prices for fresh, clean Eggs, See our Manager

# IT PAYS!!

To buy at the A & P Market. Our prices will help you keep within your budget and at the same time serve the finest meats.

## AGAIN!! SWIFT'S BRANDED BEEF

Enough for everyone this week.

<b>POT ROASTS</b>	<b>ROUND SIRLOIN SWISS STEAKS</b>
lb. <b>8 1/2c</b>	lb. <b>12 1/2c</b>

**ROLLED RIB or RUMP STEAKS** lb. **15c**

WITH ANY MEAT PURCHASE **LARD** 2 Lbs. **9c**

<b>PORK LOIN</b> Rib-End Roasts	<b>PORK ROASTS</b> Lean Picnic Cuts
lb. <b>9c</b>	lb. <b>7c</b>

**Pork Chops** lb. **10c** **Pork Steak** lb. **9c**

Sliced Bacon, lb. 12 1/2	<b>FRESH GROUND BEEF</b>	No. 1 Smoked <b>HAMS</b>
Pickled Pigs Feet, Pt. 19c	lb. <b>6c</b>	Whole or Shank End lb. <b>12c</b>
Home Made Pork Sausage, lb. 7 1/2c		Slab <b>BACON</b> lb. <b>9c</b>
Small Breakfast Sausage, lb. 15c		

**Franfurters & Ring Bologna** 2 lbs. **15c**

**ROLLED PICNIC HAMS** lb. **11 1/2c**

Local Fresh Dressed **CHICKENS** lb. **17c**

Fresh Smelts 3 lbs. for <b>25c</b>	Fresh Herring 3 lbs. for <b>25c</b>	Select Oysters pt. <b>23c</b>	Fillets of <b>YELLOW PICKEREL</b> lb. <b>25c</b>
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# The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.



**Vote for  
George Whitmore**

— For —

**CONSTABLE**

MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1933

Resident of Plymouth eleven years and a  
World War veteran.

(This ad donated by friends.)



**Buy Them Now!**

Get the first of the season's pick in seeds so that you'll have the best of the season's products in your garden.

**Feeds! Feeds!**

ARCADY BESBET EGG MASH, (20% protein), per cwt. **\$1.45**

SPECIAL SCRATCH, per cwt. **99c**

Use R. K. D. tonic for baby chicks—exceptionally good for diarrhea, coccidiosis and worm prevention.

PHONE 107

**Eckles Coal and Supply Company**

**ELECTION NOTICE TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN**

Notice is hereby given that the Biennial Spring Election and Annual City Election will be held in the City of Plymouth County of Wayne and State of Michigan on Monday, April 3, 1933 from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of electing the following officers:

**STATE OFFICERS**

2—Justices of Supreme Court.  
2—Regents of the University of Michigan.  
1—Superintendent of Public Instruction.  
1—Member of the State Board of Education.  
2—Members of the State Board of Agriculture.

**COUNTY OFFICERS**

1—County Auditor.

**CITY OFFICERS**

3—City Commissioners (2 year term)  
1—City Commissioner (To fill vacancy)  
1—Municipal Judge (4 year term)  
1—Constable (4 year term)

The question of providing for a convention for the purpose of ratifying or rejecting the Twenty-First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States of America will also be submitted.

The following places in the City of Plymouth for voting will be:

District No. 1—City Hall.  
District No. 2—Starkweather School.

L. P. COOKINGHAM,  
City Clerk.

**SOCIETY AFFAIRS**

A group of fourteen friends of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Purdy gave them a real surprise home-warming last Wednesday evening at their new home on Ann Arbor street. Games and dancing were enjoyed and a delicious luncheon served. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coward, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lorenz, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oakes, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Felton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harms and Mr. and Mrs. Seth Virgo.

A group of Northville people were entertained at dinner Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor on Church street. The evening was enjoyably passed playing Contract bridge. The guests included Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Steele, Mr. and Mrs. George Stalker, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ely.

On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Claud J. Dykhouse entertained a party of ten at an evening of bridge with an attractive and delicious lunch following. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kenyon, Dr. and Mrs. Carl January, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coward and Mr. and Mrs. Wynman Bartlett.

Miss Jane Whipple was hostess to the Junior Oetette bridge club Saturday evening at her home at Waterford. Following bridge a dainty lunch was served after which dancing was enjoyed for a time when several Plymouth young men joined them at Miss Whipple's invitation.

A delightful but informal "waffle" luncheon was given Monday by Miss Elizabeth Burrows to a few friends including Miss Margaret Dunning, Miss Virginia Giles, Miss Barbara Bake, Miss Barbara Horton, Mrs. Murray O'Neil and Mrs. John S. McHenry. Sewing filled their afternoon hours.

Miss Jane Jewell entertained a small party of friends, former classmates in high school, at bridge Tuesday evening at her home on Church street. A dainty lunch was served following bridge. Those attending were Miss Marjorie Tefft, Miss Doris Holloway of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Jason Day, Mrs. Winfield Baughn, Miss Camilla Ashton, Miss Jewell Bengert, Miss Arlittus Williams and Miss Doris Williams.

Last week Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ferguson of Northville entertained at dinner at the Bloom home. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Voorhies, Miss Evangeline Bentley of Walled Lake and Mr. Steinbaugh of Pontiac were attending the Pastime Dancing club in that city.

Mrs. Carl January entertained the members of the Oetette bridge club at a dessert bridge Wednesday afternoon at her home on Sheridan avenue. Mrs. January had had the pleasure of substituting in the club at various times and in this manner showed her appreciation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Johnson of Gallowater were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Merle Bennett on Sheridan avenue.

Mrs. Frances Halstead and family, Lucille, Gaze and Lloyd, of Farmington were Sunday dinner guests at the Ralph Lorenz home on Sheridan avenue.

The Stitch and Chatter club with their husbands enjoyed a cooperative supper Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Channev Rauch on Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Whipple attended a cooperative dinner and evening of cards at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Ely in Northville last Wednesday evening.

A delightful luncheon-bridge was given Thursday at the home of Mrs. George Cramer on North Harvey street when she entertained the Friendly bridge club.

Miss Laverne Sly entertained Mrs. Lisle Alexander, Mrs. Roy Streng and Mrs. John Strassen at Contract bridge last Thursday evening at the clubhouse at the Training school.

The Pastime Dancing club had an enjoyable "Hard Time" party Wednesday evening in Jewell-Blanch hall.

The Plymouth bridge club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. William T. Pettinelli on Ann Arbor street.

Mrs. John Paul Morrow attended the Thomson bridge club Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Pierce in Detroit.

The Junior bridge club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Lisle Alexander on Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Jolliffe will be hosts to the "Dinner" bridge club this evening at their home "Hilltop" on the Beck Road.

Mrs. George Strasen will be hostess to her bridge club Tuesday afternoon, April 4.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kaiser were hosts to the Blank avenue "Dinner" club Thursday evening.

Miss Helen Wells entertained the Tuesday evening Contract bridge Club at her home on Irwin street.

**OBITUARIES**

**HARLEY W. SALOW**  
Harley Winston Salow entered this pilgrimage of life May 11, 1908 in Plymouth, the son of Fred and Alfred Salow, and departed this life March 24, 1933, age twenty-four years, ten months and thirteen days. His parents presented him for baptism to Rev. Ehnis of the Lutheran church and as a boy he always attended Sunday school at the M. E. church. When nearly three years of age, he was given a hard wrench in life by the death of his mother. From then on he made his home with his mother's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rosenberg where reciprocal love and duty ever abounded and where his father and his brother often visited him. He attended the Plymouth schools, graduating with the class of '26 and then began search for his niche in life, being employed with the county surveyors and then as a clerk in the Kroger store on Starkweather avenue, where his courtship was given clear morals and ability won him the management of the store. Because his strength did not match his ability, he was granted a leave of absence last fall.

Although never a robust athlete, his health was greatly impaired four years ago when he was seriously injured in an automobile accident. If Harley ever suffered during his leave of absence from his position, he never complained and was confined to his bed but a day and a half, so strong was his will, so optimistic.

Surviving him are his father, brother, Roy, his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Rosenberg, a niece, his grandmother of Farmington and many other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held from Schrader Brothers Funeral Home Sunday afternoon following a short prayer service at the home. Beautiful songs were rendered by Calvin Whipple and Robert Champe, Rev. P. Ray Norton officiated. He was laid to rest beside the grave of his mother in the Clarenceville cemetery.

**MRS. A. B. McCULLOUGH**  
Mrs. A. B. McCullough passed away Wednesday morning, March 22 at 7 o'clock, entering into eternal rest after four days illness of pneumonia.

Jennie Hover, daughter of Mary and Seth Hover, was born at Lyons, Mo., March 12, 1852. On January 16, 1868, she was united in marriage to Alexander B. McCullough. To this union two sons, Celon A. and William D. were born. She was a member of the Maccabees, "The Women's Relief Corp" and was a former member of the Order of the Eastern Star. Mr. and Mrs. McCullough have been residents of Northville for the past 45 years, and on January 16, 1933, they quietly celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary at their home on Gady street. She was of a cheerful and loving disposition and although a sufferer for the past year, she bore her suffering patiently and her thoughts were always for others whom she considered less fortunate than herself. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at two o'clock at the funeral home, Rev. Richards of Belleisle officiating. Interment took place at Rural Hill Cemetery.

She leaves to mourn her death, her aged husband, A. B. McCullough, two sons, Celon A. of Northville, and Wm. D. of Plymouth, their wives, one granddaughter, Dorothy, and a host of friends and acquaintances.

**FRANKLIN M. POTTS**  
Franklin M. Potts died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ellis B. Freatman on Tuesday, March 28, 1933, at the age of 79 years, eight months and twenty-seven days.

Mr. Potts was born on a farm near Milford, Michigan, where his parents had settled in 1831, coming from Lincolnshire, England. They formed one of the four families to settle in log cabins in the wilderness that was to be the site of Milford of today. The name of Potts was a prominent one at the Continental of that place, which was celebrated last year.

Mr. Potts is survived by two daughters, Mrs. A. G. Schadel of Howell, Michigan, and Mrs. E. B. Freatman of Plymouth, Michigan, eight grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the Schrader Funeral Home, and the interment was made at Rose Center, near Milford, where Mr. Potts will rest close to his forebears.

**CORA LOUISE PELHAM**  
Miss Cora Louise Pelham, age 78 years who resided at 305 Ann Arbor street, passed away Sunday afternoon, March 26. She was the sister of Miss Nettie Pelham of this city, and aunt of Ora Laan of Chicago, Ill. The body was brought to the Schrader Brothers funeral home from which place funeral services were held Wednesday, March 29, at 2 p. m. Interment in Riverside Cemetery, Rev. Walter Nichol officiating.

**FREDERICK DUMKA**  
Frederick Dumka, age 74 years, passed away at his home, 16900 Burgess Avenue, Redford, Tuesday morning, March 28th. He was the father of Emma Dumka, Mrs. Bert Krumm, Mrs. Clara Lyon and Fredo Dumka. The body was brought to the Schrader Brothers funeral home and later taken to his home from which place funeral services will be held this Friday, March 31st, at 3 p. m. Interment in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

How strange that the only men in America who can't cut expenses got sent to Washington.

**State Pay Jumps As Tax Payers Fail**

(Continued from Page One)

weeks of March of \$5,280.04, an increase of \$1,470.08. If this same payroll is maintained during the entire year, the attorney general's department will cost the taxpayers of Michigan this year a total of \$33,281.92 more than it did last year.

"That's pretty good for these economy boys," cynically declared Mr. Brown.

"Why they have got so many people working in the attorney general's office that they have had to work out a sort of relay plan for the boys to sit down, not being enough room in the department for desks and chairs for all of them."

That isn't all Mr. Brown has found out about this new economy theory.

During the early part of the session Representative Brown and Representative Hartman introduced a bill taking the salary of the commissioner of agriculture out of the appropriation for that department. Former Commissioner Powell's salary was fixed by law at \$5,000 but when taxpayers began to use turnips and cord wood for money, Mr. Powell reduced his salary to \$4,000 per year.

Then along came this house bill with no salary in it for the commissioner which meant that the legislature could fix the salary at any time they wanted to and at any figure. The bill finally landed in the senate and when it came before that thoughtful body from the committee where it had been reposing, a salary clause of \$3500 had been inserted in the bill. The bill has been sent back to the house for approval with this change in it but Representative Brown and some of the other legislators say the salary clause is going out, no matter what happens.

The commissioner cut the pay of inspectors in his department from \$1900 a year to \$1200 a year. He expects them to support their families on \$25 per week and live on the road too, but he doesn't want his income disturbed. Well, we're going to disturb it a bit," stated one representative.

At last the farmers of Michigan are in for some consideration at the hands of the state legislature. Representative Donald Slas has introduced a resolution calling for an investigation into the exorbitant prices charged for farm machinery in this state. Not only has he asked for this investigation but he would have the state take steps to find out if it would not be an advisable thing for Michigan to manufacture farm implements. His resolution has created more interest among rural members than any other similar measure presented so far this session and unless interested lobbyists are able to kill it off, there is every reason to believe that the question will provide one of the outstanding inquiries of recent years. Representative Slas points out that while prices of farm products have been tumbling for a number of years past, the prices of all farm machinery remains the same as during the heydays of prosperity. His resolution will doubtless come in for early consideration.

Members of the house have received a bill introduced by both a Republican and Democrat which calls for some sort of regulation of the bus and truck problem of the state. While railroads are taxed and regulated by both the state and federal governments, buses and trucks so far have escaped with but minor consideration on the part of lawmakers. This is due, it is pointed out to the fact that the bus and trucking business is a comparatively new industry. Supporters of the bill as presented last week declare that the trucking business on the highways is not so new but when it has practically wrecked the railroad business, it is wrecked because of the fact the railroads operate over their own right of ways while every man who drives an automobile or buys a gallon of gasoline helps to pay for the right of way for trucks and buses. The bill is one of the longest ever presented to the legislature.

Now that the state banking legislation is out of the way, the bill introduced a short time ago by Senator Orr which will place Michigan insurance companies on the same footing with out-state companies will doubtless find ready passage in both the house and senate. While it is not generally known, Michigan insurance companies have been forced to carry a much greater burden than companies located in other states, but licensed to do business in Michigan. The insurance department looks upon Senator Orr's bill as one of the most important so far presented during the present session. Members of both houses have expressed approval of the measure.

Governor Comstock's many proposals for changes in the state constitution are not finding ready approval in the legislature. The governor declared in his first message that he regarded as essential many important changes in the

basic law of the state. He said in his message that he thought the constitution should be amended to permit the reduction of taxation levied upon personal property and other amendments to clarify the real estate taxation limitation amendment adopted last fall. There will be nothing like these suggestions presented in the spring election.

Possibility that the investigation of bank receiverships and fees paid to attorneys acting for receivers may extend to all parts of the state where there has been a closed bank is seen in the action of the attorney general in securing all available data he can on this subject. It was the demand of Senator Joseph Foster of Lansing that led to what he termed the "receivership racket." It has been revealed in one Detroit case where a concern has been in receivership for over three years that the receiver and attorneys have been paid a total of \$67,554.87 and so far not a cent has gone to the

creditors. In some of the smaller receiverships out in the state it is pointed out that receivers and attorneys have taken exceptionally large amounts in proportion to the business they have handled.

Representative Clyde Stout of Ionia would have the counties pay many of the expenses now met by the state, among them being the transportation of people by the counties to various state institutions. He has introduced a bill to this effect.

**RED & WHITE**

**26c CENT SALE!**

Cash Specials For Friday and Saturday, March 31st and April 1st

Red & White Rolled Oats 6 20 oz. pkgs. 26c  
Red & White Corn Flakes 4 pkgs. 26c  
Red & White Bran Flakes 3 pkgs. 26c  
Red & White Rice Flakes 3 pkgs. 26c  
Coffee, Blue & White Brand, a mellow-full bodied coffee lb. 26c  
FREE A Jig Saw Puzzle with each pound.  
Tomato Soup, An economical dish for any occasion 6 cans 26c  
Pork & Beans, Michigan Brand, Michigan Navy Beans with a generous portion of Pork covered with a Rich Tomato Sauce 6 cans 26c  
Macaroni or Spaghetti, Makes a tasty dish enjoyed especially by children 6 lbs. 26c  
Bull Dog Sardines 6 tins 26c  
Sugar, fine granulated 6 lbs. 26c  
Red & White Toilet Paper 5 rolls 26c  
Kremel Assorted Flavors 6 pkgs. 26c  
Red & White Gelatine Dessert Powder 5 pkgs. 26c  
Blue & White Matches 7 boxes 26c  
Lady Godiva, French process Complexion Soap 6 cakes 26c  
Red & White Floating Soap 6 bars 26c  
Red & White Soap Chips 2 pkgs. 26c

**GAYDE BROS. WE DELIVER R. J. JOLLIFFE**  
181 Liberty St. PHONE 53 333 N. Main St. PHONE 99

The Veterans and Citizens of Plymouth Recommend to the voters the re-election of

**FORD P. BROOKS**

Candidate For

**Justice of The Peace**

Qualified by his past service, ability and diligence.

(This ad paid for by friends.)

**HEAR**

GOV. Wm. A. COMSTOCK  
MURRAY D. VAN WAGGONER  
CHAS. S. HEMANS  
GEORGE E. BUSHNELL  
EDWARD H. WILLIAMS  
JUDGE ARTHUR J. LACY

**Will Speak Saturday  
April 1st  
Plymouth High School**

The Governor will start his address at 8:00 P. M.  
Everyone Welcome—No charge.  
Plymouth-Northville Democratic Committee.

# The Plymouth Pilgrim Prints

Official Publication

Friday, March 31st, 1933

Plymouth Schools

## Fifth Annual Stunt Night March 31st

### J-HOP PROVES SUCCESSFUL EVENT

(Omitted From Last Week)

We salute you, Junior! The decorations were beautiful. The orchestra was marvelous. The J-Hop was a great success.

One hundred and fourteen couples passed through an attractive terrace into a gymnasium transformed into a southern plantation garden. Friday night. The scene that greeted them was one of color, hospitality and so realistic that even the least imaginative could well imagine himself being entertained in the garden of George Washington himself. Friday night. The scene that greeted them was one of color, hospitality and so realistic that even the least imaginative could well imagine himself being entertained in the garden of George Washington himself.

The children in Miss Crannell's room are learning to write the numbers one to ten. The Robins are reading "Toy Elephant" and are making a zoo. In language class they have learned the poem "Four Winds" which they will dramatize. In nature class they have talked about the winds the name of each and what each brings.

Eight children in Miss Frantz's room have their penmanship papers read to send in for the gold star plan. Charlotte's class is reading "White Sails." Kathleen's class is reading "How I Went To The Fair" and Donald's class is reading "Fairy Shoemaker." The children have memorized "The Wind" by Stevens.

Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Barnes visited Miss Sly's room last week. Five children have their penmanship drills ready to send in.

Mrs. Kincaid visited Miss Weatherhead's room last Wednesday. The "Birds" have finished reading "Billy Boy On The Farm" and have started The Stone Silent Readers. They are making kite posters. All the children have their drills finished.

Arthur Fulton formerly of Miss Dixon's room is now attending Starkweather school. Janice Downing is a new member of the class. The children are making Easter posters.

In Miss Holt's room the children are reading "Sparrow Home" in hygiene class they have been writing rhymes about fruits and vegetables. The fifth grade is studying Europe.

The boys and girls in Miss Evelyn's room have been giving first aid demonstrations. A safety club has been organized.

Carol Campbell of Miss Fenner's room had the highest score on a spelling test. A new Esager border has been put up.

### THE STAFF

- Editor-in-Chief: ERNEST ARCHER
- Social Editor: MIRIAM JOLLIFFE
- Foreign, Torch Club, Hi-Y: ERNEST ARCHER
- Central Note: JANE WHIPPLE
- Starkweather Note: WILMA SCHEPPE
- Speech: JACK WILCOX, DAROLD CLINE, JACK BRIDGES, RUSSELL KIRK, EARNEST ARCHER, JAMES LIVINGSTON
- Feature Work: BEULAH SORENSON
- Classes: CATHERINE DOUGAN
- Class Work, Music: MIRIAM JOLLIFFE
- Club Athletics: CATHERINE DOUGAN, GOLDIE TOMCBEY
- Club: JEANETTE BAUMAN, RUSSELL KIRK, JACK BRIDGES
- Assembly, Drama: IRENE ZIELASKO
- Art: ROBERT SHAW
- Girl Reserve: MARGARET BUZZARD

### Editorial

**GENERATION OF TODAY**

When the past few generations are brought to our attention we immediately think of the old fashioned way of dressing; women in dresses with tight bodices and full skirts that required yards and yards of material, and hats with feathers. Although one could see only the feather and men with high stiff white collars, peculiar hats perched somewhere on the surface of their heads, and trousers that were slightly short for the length of their lower limbs.

Our present generation is so radically different in the method and style of dressing that it is not difficult to distinguish them, especially the dress of the men. The men of today wear trousers with wide bottoms, and long enough to cover all but the toe of their shoes, they wear fitted coats and overcoats, and flexible felt hats tipped over one eye. It is a decided change since the days of their forefathers.

The modern woman, however, is slowly retracing the steps that led to the use of her grand-mother and great-grandmother. She is now wearing the bustle, mutton-leg sleeves, and the peculiar shaped hats that were so prominent in the preceding generations.

The most radical change has come in the form of amusements and actions. What members of the by-gone generations would think of concerning the matter, today's young lady would think of parking on some secluded spot, or even upon her own front porch? What young man would have dared suggest it? Our generation of today is made up of a happy-go-lucky, carefree people who live only for today. Living for today and not worrying about the approaching tomorrow seems to be the appropriate motto of our present time of depression, but when the difficult time is past are these people going to settle down and get ready for another on-coming economic depression? They are not. They are living for that day and within their means, letting the tomorrow's come and go unheeded. It would be well worth our while to adopt our forefathers' method, and plan for tomorrow as well as for today.

### Spellers Awarded Dictionaries

(Omitted From Last Week)

Ann Johnson, Barbara Olsvater, Dorothy O'Leary, and Jeannette Brown winners of the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grade spelling contests held last Friday will each receive a fine dictionary.

The following people made up the teams: fifth grade, Ann Johnson, Robert Daniels, Richard Strong, Agnes Schoenberger, Earl Wilson, Patricia Bradford, Lyndon Ball, Anna Kuhn, Dorothy Richard, sixth grade, Barbara Olsvater, Ingrid Erikson, Joyce Shoemaker, Ormand Tennant, Carol Campbell, Billy Soth, Annabelle Brown, Rose Nisjeski, Catherine Schrader, Riley McAllister and Barbara Zietch, seventh grade, Dorothy O'Leary, Isabelle Sinclair, Eleanor Clue, Junior Oakes, Lawrence Smith, Arthen Alden, Mary Katherine Moon, Marion Klueschmidt, Paul Thams, Myrtle Drewes, eighth grade, Jeannette Brown, Thomas Brock, Patricia Cassidy, Kenneth Klueschmidt, Patsy McKinnon, Ireta MacLeod, Florence Norton, Mary Holzworth, Norma Jean Roe, Jewel Starkweather.

### QUESTION BOX

- Q. Who is "Jealous"? - Betty Wilkin.
- A. Vivian Helen Jane Dodge and many other of your former friends.
- Q. Who is Vin Forshee's latest? - Curious.
- A. That's hard to tell. Vin is new, even with the same girl twice. My suggestion would be "ack him."
- Q. What is a girl to do when she finds out she has two dates for one evening? - Helen.
- A. I've often wondered. Let's get together and work out a solution.
- Q. What is Bernice Delvo's hobby? - Interested.
- A. Louis.
- Q. Where is Sydney Patton's yellow sweater? - Adminer.
- A. At home, safely tucked away in a safe for future use.
- Q. To whom does Jane Dodge refer when she speaks of "Ha-cha"? - Most undoubtedly, Ed Briggs.
- Q. Why did Doris Bridge get her hair cut? - Daisy.
- A. So she could have more time to eat peanuts.
- Q. Where did Betty go to sleep after the J-Hop? - A. On Scholecraft Road.

### Torch Club Has Camp Discussion

(Omitted From Last Week)

Darold Cline led the discussion in Torch club, March 24. The topic was camp "Haya-Went-In." The Hi-Y and Torch Club camp at Torch Lake in northern Michigan. Each year one, two or three delegates are sent from Plymouth's chapter. Last year Darold Cline had the wonderful experience of going; this year's delegate has not been chosen yet. The boys stay about ten days, which are spent in conferences, camp-fire talks, hikes, swimming, rowing, and all other types of worth while sports and talks.

The problem brought up in the discussion was money. The fees are around ten or twelve dollars a person part of which the club pays, the remainder is paid by the delegate. Suggestions were made as to how the club would gain the needed amount. The outstanding ways were: To save all the old papers available and sell them to the junk dealers in the spring, to sell homemade candy and bars before the meetings on Friday; to organize a clean-up squad to clean people's lawns. The club would like to have you notify a member or Mr. Cobb if your lawn needs cleaning-up. They agree to work cheaply in order that they may send a delegate to camp.

### Boy Scouts To Direct Traffic

(Omitted From Last Week)

Eight boy scouts of troop P-1 and P-4 will direct the traffic in front of the village hall before and after school until June. The boys are divided into two shifts which alternate each week. The first shift is composed of William Holdsworth, Edward Martin, Jean Brocklehurst, and Robert Egge, and the second includes Charles Snell, James McClain, Robert Soaper, and George Oakes. The captain is William Holdsworth and he has two lieutenants, Robert Egge and Charles Snell.

The boys will get the safety merit badge which is required to get the eagle ranking in scouting. The work is under the direction of Hawley Cobb.

### JAPANESE SPEAKER AT ASSEMBLY

A special treat was given before the assembly when Mr. Ieyda of Kobe, Japan, gave an interesting speech comparing Japan and the United States. Mr. Ieyda spends two years in Japan and then the next two years in America. He stated that only 17% of the Japanese land can be cultivated and that Japan had 70,000,000 people to feed. So it is plainly seen that she has to support a great many food products. The Japanese chief products are rice, tea, and silk. He tried to show us that some of the customs of the United States were really as foolish to the Japanese as are their customs to us. For instance, the Japanese bow when they meet one another on the street; the Americans shake hands. "Which is better?" said Mr. Ieyda. "One good thing about the American people, he said, "is that they are not judged by the class of people from which they came, but they are judged by the amount of brains they have." "In Japan," he said, "if your father is a duke then you are one even though you have no

### APRIL 19 TO BRING NEW STAMP

It was announced March 10 that a new stamp will be issued in commemoration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the proclamation of peace. President Roosevelt has given several designs, one of which was approved by him for the new stamp.

The stamp is to be a three cent purple variety. While it will not be like the William Penn and Oglethorpe stamps, it will not have the bulky frames that our stamps have had up until the last two issues. The Newburgh commemorative will have a thin line which was lacking from the Penn and Oglethorpe stamps.

The central design will be a picture of the Hasbrouck House which Washington occupied from April 1, 1782, to August 19, 1783, where General Washington issued the formal proclamation of peace with England. The one story building and its famous flag pole are only a short distance from the home of the president's mother.

"Fifty million of the new stamps are to be printed and they will be placed on sale at Newburgh, New York on April 19 and will be placed in circulation at other places throughout the United States as soon as possible.

The stamp was suggested to Roosevelt by Hamilton Fish, Jr., before the inauguration of March the fourth.

### Girl Reserves Hold Joint Song Meeting

(Omitted From Last Week)

Because so many Junior girls were practicing for the J-Hop last Friday, fifth hour, the three groups of Girl Reserves had a joint song meeting at Riverside today. If the old club favorites, preceding this the Seekers planned an out-of-door meeting at Riverside today if the weather improves.

Since they hated to drop this custom, it was voted to give the Mother and Daughter banquet this year. Like the first one which was held in Plymouth in 1926, this will probably be a cooperative dinner. The Senior Girl Reserves try to keep girls informed concerning club or out of town meetings. And for the past two weeks they have had an attractive party in the form of a map. It represents all the plans of Girl Reserve life, from the service work to the parties, Camp Life, school life, home life, all are designated. World Friendship and the Code play important parts in the map as well as in a Girl Reserve's life.

### Track Schedule

- Coach Matheson has secured games for spring athletics in golf, tennis, baseball and track. Although the four schedules are nearly complete, it is only one which we are sure of and that is track. The schedule is planned as follows:
- \*April 7 - Dearborn, there.
- \*April 14 - Ypsilanti, here.
- \*April 21 - Ecorse, here.
- \*April 28 - Wayne, there.
- \*May 5 - Northville, here.
- \*May 12 - River Rouge, there.
- \*May 19 - Dearborn, there.
- \*May 26 - Dearborn, there.
- \*June 2 - Dearborn, there.
- \*June 9 - Dearborn, there.
- \*June 16 - Dearborn, there.
- \*June 23 - Dearborn, there.
- \*June 30 - Dearborn, there.

### STARKWEATHER SCHOOL NOTES

The first A and second B in Miss Stader's room have made some cut-outs of ten different birds. The children know the color and names of the birds. Robert Bingley's mother and aunt were visitors in Miss Stader's room Thursday afternoon. The grade will begin their flower study next week.

The class in Miss DeWaele's room are writing letters. They have started a contest with the time tables, in order to learn them.

The fourth A language class made some spring calendars. The boys and girls are working for their penmanship honors. Edward Keller won the arithmetic down in the fourth A class. The fifth A language class had an interesting citizenship program. The fifth A group have been making spring posters and African booklets.

The class in Miss Farrand's room was given a McCall's spelling test; the three highest were Dorothy Roe, Stanley Eldredge and Merle Fisher. Merle Fisher won one history down and Charlotte Sabourin the other one.

### TRAVEL CLUB SEES TELEPHONE OFFICES

Under the direction of Miss Lovell, the recently formed Travel Club visited the Plymouth telephone offices at their last meeting.

The club was courteously conducted through the entire building, from the basement to the switchboard, everything being explained. At the conclusion of the trip each member was presented with a booklet issued by the Western Electric Co. concerning electricity and its appliances. The experience was enjoyed by all the members.

The Ypsilanti State Hospital, Greengfield Village at Dearborn, and the University of Michigan campus will be visited by this club, which has a membership of thirty-three.

### SCHOOL CALENDAR

- March 31—Stunt Night.
- April 7—Musical.
- April 7—Track, Dearborn, there.
- April 11—Baseball, Holy Name, here.
- April 14—Track, Ypsilanti, here.

### CENTRAL GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

In Miss Mitchell's room Marilyn's class is reading "The Busy Bees." Evert's class is reading "Billy Goes to School" and Harry's class is reading "Little Bear and the Honey." The children have made jig-saw puzzles. Two stories were read to the children last week, "Peter Rabbit Builds a Fire," and "Kitten That Grew Too Fast."

The children in Miss Crannell's room are learning to write the numbers one to ten. The Robins are reading "Toy Elephant" and are making a zoo. In language class they have learned the poem "Four Winds" which they will dramatize. In nature class they have talked about the winds the name of each and what each brings.

Eight children in Miss Frantz's room have their penmanship papers read to send in for the gold star plan. Charlotte's class is reading "White Sails." Kathleen's class is reading "How I Went To The Fair" and Donald's class is reading "Fairy Shoemaker." The children have memorized "The Wind" by Stevens.

Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Barnes visited Miss Sly's room last week. Five children have their penmanship drills ready to send in.

Mrs. Kincaid visited Miss Weatherhead's room last Wednesday. The "Birds" have finished reading "Billy Boy On The Farm" and have started The Stone Silent Readers. They are making kite posters. All the children have their drills finished.

Arthur Fulton formerly of Miss Dixon's room is now attending Starkweather school. Janice Downing is a new member of the class. The children are making Easter posters.

In Miss Holt's room the children are reading "Sparrow Home" in hygiene class they have been writing rhymes about fruits and vegetables. The fifth grade is studying Europe.

The boys and girls in Miss Evelyn's room have been giving first aid demonstrations. A safety club has been organized.

Carol Campbell of Miss Fenner's room had the highest score on a spelling test. A new Esager border has been put up.

### Large Crowd Attends Gym Demonstration

Many spectators turned out for the annual Physical Education Demonstration last Friday evening. The bleachers were crowded on both sides of the floor and the audience seemed to enjoy themselves during the entire show. This demonstration is sponsored through Mr. Matheson's and Miss Kees' help, and through the cooperation of the Plymouth high school gym classes. In this show, parents see what their children are doing besides just their studies and it points out to them the goal of such activities.

The gym classes prepare and practice many stunts in the year so that they may become better developed physically and so that they will become very accurate in thinking and gain also in personal character.

The physical training classes of both the boys and girls, from the seventh through the twelfth grades put on some very entertaining events.

Folk dancing was put on by the seventh graders; these dances consisted of the Irish Reel, are of diamonds, Dutch dance, and the Highland Flieg. The pupils were dressed appropriate for each dance.

A class of the high school boys had games of German ball and rooster fights; these were funny at times and they determined the best team and the best individual player. Next were Danish limbering gymnastics given by high school girls. Games were again put on by high school boys; these games were called individualodge ball, and horse and rider. The high school girls presented games similar to these. The seventh grade boys had races and relays. The eighth grade girls gave a dance or a clog called the Liza Jane clog. They were dressed as negro girls. Figure marching by the high school girls was very artistic and lively. The others were mainly games more major than the above stunts, such as basketball by both high school boys and girls. The girls' teams were the seniors and sophomores, champions and runners-up in senior high school league. The other games were volleyball and hand soccer by the eighth grade and high school boys. The girls ended their demonstration with pyramid building; this also was worked out by the eighth grade girls.

### Who's New? Vital Stistoosticks

(Omitted From Last Week)

Moving in—none.

Moving out—James Ledford of the tenth grade, has left Plymouth for Grand Rapids. He was a member of the Torch club and was active in class sports.

Clinton Ledford, a member of grade nine and also a member of the Torch club, is moving to Grand Rapids.

Net loss—two.

### CLASS NOTES

Miss Lundin's advanced sewing and cooking classes are working on home projects.

It is interesting to know that Joan Cassidy's summer project of 1931 "Big Little Man" done under the supervision of Mrs. Dykhouse was sent by the state to the federal department at Washington, D. C.

The commercial home economics class has finished the unit "Earning and Spending," and have begun "Health as an Asset."

The M-F foods class is working on the Breakfast Unit.

The 8A foods class under Miss Gray has started work on term papers writing on any of the following subjects: The Work of Spices, The Story of Dried Fruit, Useful Knowledge About Coffee, Travels of Ours, How Cheese is Made, Manufacture of Gelatin, and Marmalade and Variations.

### WHO'S NEW? Vital Stistoosticks

Moving in—none.

Moving out—Richard Gregory, a member of the ninth grade in Plymouth high school, has moved to Detroit. Richard was a member of the Torch club.

Net loss—one.

### SCHOOL CALENDAR

- April 14—Spring Vacation Commences.
- April 21—Track, Ecorse, here.
- April 24—School Resumes.
- April 24—Tennis, Ypsilanti, there.
- April 24—Golf, Ypsilanti, there.

### Our President's Stamp Collection

A new rule came to the White House when the Roosevelt family moved in. It was a rule formulated by Franklin Roosevelt in the early 1900s. In simple language the rule is that no mail is to be thrown away until the president has examined the stamp. That rule is not only found in the White House but the homes of nearly all persons who collect stamps.

When the president is not busy with matters of state you may be quite sure that he is in the library of the White House gazing at the stamps in his album, placing some new pieces of colored paper into its proper places and showing the new varieties to his friends. He asserts that he has no great varieties in his collection but that he nevertheless gets a great deal of satisfaction from his books of stamps. His specialties are stamps from Hong Kong, Hwaii, Santo Domingo, and the Danish West Indies, and those of the United States and South America.

The hobby is one which Roosevelt inherited from his mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt. In 1931 Roosevelt sent the following application to the American Philatelic Society: "Roosevelt, Franklin D., Hyde Park, Dutchess County, N. Y.: 49 Executive, (Reference) Percy G. Kearse, New York, is an example of a member of the United States Philatelic Society, No. 11,700 and the first member of any philatelic organization ever to become President of the United States.

At the inauguration another philatelist was discovered. It was Harold L. Ickes of Illinois, a member of the new secretary of the Interior. Mr. Ickes is also member of the American Philatelic Society. He collects stamps from the United States and enjoys most those showing beautiful scenes. He may request the issue of such a set.

### SENIOR BIOGRAPHIES

**J. D. McLaren**

You see him drumming in the band or orchestra, or you may see him standing in the ball track to June, or perhaps he is in Miss Fiegel's room cheering up both Miss Fiegel and the students. At any rate, he is talking about something other than John Duncan McLaren, better known as J. D. Really Plymouth High doesn't seem to appreciate what an all around man they have in the halls of their institution at this time. Let us list his many accomplishments, and you may find a few that he is indeed an all-around man. He is a member of the Y. M. C. A. and has been a member of the Y. M. C. A. since he was a young man. He is a member of the Y. M. C. A. and has been a member of the Y. M. C. A. since he was a young man. He is a member of the Y. M. C. A. and has been a member of the Y. M. C. A. since he was a young man.

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### WITH OUR CHURCHES

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Corner of Mill and Spring Streets  
Sunday, April 2nd  
10:00 a. m.—Rev. Drury Martin  
Director of Convention churches  
for the Michigan Baptist Convention  
is expected to be with us.  
11:15 a. m.—Bible school. Mrs.  
Patterson's intermediate class of  
boys from 8 to 12 gladly welcomes  
others of like age to their study.  
The beginners class is leading  
them all in attendance.  
From Childhood to old age we  
have a class for you. Come and be  
one with us, "in the Lord."  
The Junior and Intermediate de-  
partments are now hearing their  
parts for the Easter play, "The  
Way of the Cross." Perhaps you  
would like to be in this.

6:30 p. m.—Young people's meet-  
ing. The third division in the story  
of Jonah will be considered. "The  
preaching of John to Johnah."  
7:30 p. m.—A union service at  
the Methodist church in the interest  
of temperance claims our loyal  
attendance. "Pray, lest ye enter in-  
to temptation."  
Wednesday, April 5th  
3:45 p. m.—Children's meeting.  
7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting,  
where we meet in close communion  
with God.

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

**ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN**  
Spring Street  
Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor  
Sunday Service at 10:30—Eng-  
lish!  
Sunday school at 9:30.  
Lenten Service Wednesday at  
7:30 p. m. Come!  
Festival Service Schedule  
Palm Sunday, April 9th—Con-  
firmation Homecoming Celebration  
for all who have ever been con-  
firmed in our church: Special  
Homecoming service at 11:00 a. m.  
—Festival Dinner for all our guests  
and members at 12:30 o'clock. (If  
you have not sent in your slip,  
stating your foodstuffs contribution,  
do so now!—We need no more of  
the following: potatoes, pickles,  
coffee, sugar, milk and cream; but  
we do need hams, peas, mayon-  
naise and pie!) An informal gar-  
thering at 2:00 p. m.  
Maundy Thursday—English Holy  
Communion at 7:30 p. m. Kindly  
announce with your pastor.  
Good Friday—German Holy  
Communion at 10:00 a. m. English  
Memorial Service at 2:00 p. m.  
Easter—April 16th!  
Early Resurrection Service at  
4:00 a. m.  
German Service at 9:30 a. m.  
English Easter Communion at  
10:30 a. m. Do not miss any of  
these services! They are YOURS!

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

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Walter Nichol, M. A., Pastor  
Morning worship, 10:00 a. m.  
Sunday school, 11:30 a. m. Ev-  
ening worship, 7:30 p. m.

The annual meeting of First  
Presbyterian Church, Plymouth will  
be held in the church on Wednes-  
day, April 5th. The congregation  
will sit down to an old fashioned  
potluck supper at 6:30 p. m. Fam-  
ilies are asked to bring enough but-  
tered rolls to serve their needs and  
also one or two other dishes of  
food. Each is asked to bring dishes  
for table service. After the supper  
the business meeting of the church  
will be called to order. Reports of  
the work of the past year will be  
read and officers for the coming  
year elected.

The Boys Women's Class will  
meet in the church dining room on  
Tuesday April 4th. The hostesses  
for this meeting are Mrs. J. W.  
Blackmore, Mrs. George Travis,  
Mrs. W. Welch and Mrs. L. Knapp.  
There will be cooperative dinner  
at noon and a fine program will  
follow.

On Easter Sunday April 16th  
there will be reception of mem-  
bers and the observance of the  
Lord's supper at the morning  
service. The choir will give a  
series of Easter music in the eve-  
ning.

**ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN**  
Lumata Center  
Rev. Oscar J. Peters, Pastor  
Services in English on Sunday,  
April 2. A short meeting after ser-  
vices to elect a delegate to represent  
our Church at the Delegate Con-  
ference at Hgza, Michigan, April  
25 and 26.  
German Services April 5th at  
7:30. Welcome.

**ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH**  
Rev. John E. Conway, Pastor  
Rosedale Gardens  
11413 Pembroke Road  
Phone Redford 1536  
10:00 a. m. Bible school.  
11:00 a. m. Morning worship.  
Communion Service.  
11:00 a. m. Junior Congregation.  
Monday—8:00 p. m. Men's club.  
Items of Interest—On Palm Sun-  
day the young people and Bible  
school will have charge of the  
service. The Bible school will give  
an Easter Cantata Easter Sunday  
at 6:30 p. m.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH**  
"Reality" was the subject of  
the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian  
Science Churches throughout the  
world on Sunday, March 26.  
Among the Bible citations was  
this passage (Isa. 37:16): "O Lord  
of hosts, God of Israel, that dwell-  
est between the cherubims, thou  
art the God, even thou alone, of  
all the kingdoms of the earth: thou  
hast made heaven and earth."  
"Relative passages read from  
the Christian Science textbook,  
"Science and Health with Key to  
the Scriptures," by Mary Baker  
Eddy, included the following: (1)  
207: "The spiritual reality is the  
scientific fact in all things. The  
spiritual fact, repeated in the  
action of man and the whole un-  
iverse, is harmonious and is the  
ideal of Truth. Spiritual facts are  
not inverted; the opposite discor-  
dant, which bears no resemblance to  
spirituality, is not real."

**CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Fr. Lefevre, 216 Union St.  
Phone 116  
Sundays—Mass at 8:00 and  
10:00. Confessions Saturday nights  
at 7:30, and before each mass.  
Week-days—Mass at 7:30. This  
hour makes it convenient for the  
children to attend on their way to  
school. All should begin the day  
with God.  
Societies—The Holy Name So-  
ciety for all men and young men.  
Communion the second Sunday of  
the month. The Ladies' Altar So-  
ciety receives Holy Communion the  
third Sunday of each month. All  
the ladies of the parish are to be  
long to this society.  
Children of Mary—Every child  
of the parish must belong and must  
go to communion every fourth Sun-  
day of the month. Instructions in  
religion conducted each Saturday  
morning at 9:30 by the Dominican  
Sisters. All children that have not  
completed their 8th grade, are  
obliged to attend these religious  
instructions.

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

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
748 Starbuck  
Robert A. North, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.—We  
are expecting to break all records  
this coming Sabbath. We are mak-  
ing splendid progress due mainly to  
the fine corps of workers that God  
has given to us.  
Preaching at 11:15 a. m.—"Peter  
herein was kept in prison; but  
prayer was made without ceasing  
of the church unto God for him."  
Acts 12:5. In our present day  
troubles, prayer is usually the last  
thing we think of. Not so with the  
early church. They believed that  
"Prayer changes things."  
You People 6:30 p. m.—"Let  
no man despise thy youth; but be  
thou an example of the believers,  
in word, in conversation, in char-  
ity, in spirit, in faith, in purity." Tim.  
4:12  
On Friday evening at 7:30, Miss  
Fisher will conduct a Bible Study  
meeting. We urge you to attend this  
meeting.  
Evangelistic Hour 7:30 p. m.—  
"And if the righteous scarcely be  
saved, where shall the ungodly and  
the sinner appear?" 1 Pet. 4:18.  
"Choose you this day whom ye will  
serve." Josh. 24:15.

**CHURCH OF THE OPEN DOOR**  
(Independent Baptist)  
164 N. Main St.  
Richard Neale, Pastor  
"I have set before thee an open  
door, etc." 3:8.  
The Friday night prayer  
meeting will be held at the home of Mr.  
and Mrs. Silius Mattinson, 317 E.  
Pearl St.  
During the past two weeks, while  
our pastor is absent, we have been  
favored by two men from the De-  
troit City League Mission. This  
Sunday morning and evening there  
will be another guest-preacher to  
speak to us. Come out and see what  
he will be.  
Sunday school at 11:15. This  
week is missionary Sunday. We  
hope each month to have a special  
speaker for that service.  
Young People's at 6:30 p. m.  
Tuesday evening the Young Peo-  
ple will hold their monthly social  
time. This month it will be in some  
one's home. Ask anyone of the  
members if you were absent.  
Last week Thursday evening the  
children held a special meeting at  
the home of Mrs. Ernest Burden.  
The evening was spent in playing  
games and at the close refresh-  
ments were served. The children  
will meet again this Wednesday  
afternoon at the church building as  
usual.

The Prayer and Praise service  
this Wednesday evening will be led  
by Mr. Columbus.  
"If ye ask I will do." The Lord  
Jesus Christ has made this promise  
for our service. "Concerning those  
things that only God can do we  
naturally baffle ourselves to pray-  
er. For knowing that we ourselves  
cannot do them, we find our hope  
only in that asking which brings  
God's doing. — Do we realize that  
everything we do needs to be saturated  
with the spirit of prayer that  
God may be the real doer, the real  
worker in the things which we are  
doing? Yet this is a mighty  
truth: "If ye ask I will do,"  
applies to your own service as well  
as your intercession for others.—Sol.

**25 YEARS AGO**  
Interesting bits of news  
Taken from Plymouth Mail

Miss Minnie Anshelm, Mrs.  
Elizabeth Patzek, Mrs. Charlotte  
Barnes and Eldon H. Tiffin were  
slightly injured in a trolley acci-  
dent which happened on Michigan  
avenue while they were on the way  
to Detroit. The front trucks of the  
car left the rails. All were out of  
badly bruised.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Shafer have  
returned from Detroit where they  
have been spending the winter.  
Miss Anna Baker is leaving the  
switch board at the Independent  
office and will soon become night  
operator.  
Will McLaren has moved from  
the farm into W. O. Allen's house  
and will work in the elevator.  
The new barn on Charles Min-  
ning's place at Stark has been com-  
pleted. Horace Kinsley is painting  
it.  
Albert Drews, Claude Eckles,  
Clare Havershaw, Gladys Gale,  
Audrey Gates, Abigail Hough,  
Helen Knapp, Fred Kuhn, Milton  
Lalibe, Eva Passage, Helen Roe,  
Leone Shattuck and Raymond  
Wheaton were neither absent or  
tardy at school last month.  
The roads out around Livonia  
Center are terrible at present. It  
still continues to freeze at night,  
keeping them in a bad condition.  
Mrs. Palmer Gibson is about the  
house again, although she is not  
able to work.  
The party at John Man Jr.'s home  
Friday night was a decided suc-  
cess. About 50 guests in all, and a  
general good time was had.

Mr. Robinson states that at every  
sale he has had so far this year  
there has been a tremendous de-  
mand for all kinds of farm tools  
and that people seemingly have  
had the cash to pay for what they  
bought.  
The back-to-the-farm movement  
is regarded as one of the most  
favorable indications of the day and  
one of the things that will go a  
long way towards restoring pros-  
perity.  
Americanism: Yelling for a bet-  
ter distribution of money so the  
poor can buy; cornering most of  
the gold so our foreign customers  
can't.

## YOU NEED MORE IRON

You know that iron is the great strength  
and energy builder of the body... that lack of  
iron makes you a slave to "tired feeling," head-  
aches, nervousness, and other ills. Once this iron  
is restored strength comes back quickly and you  
feel like a new person. Be sure the iron is  
easily assimilated—like the iron you get in Pep-  
tona. Get a bottle today. Its good effect on  
health begins at once.

**PEPTONA \$1.00**  
Full Pint

**BEYER PHARMACY**  
165 LIBERTY ST. PHONE 211

## \$10 FREE to the Welfare People!

Starting Mon., April 3

We will give \$10 work every month to  
the Welfare People, during these most  
stressing times, upon presentation of a slip  
from the Red Cross or the school teachers.

**The O. K. Shoe Repair Shop**  
386 S. Main Street

**PASTEURIZED**



**WHOLE SOME**

**The First in Plymouth Dairy Products SPECIAL DELIVERY**  
Phone Plymouth No. 9

Will deliver anything from one pint of milk on up. Use  
this new service and take advantage of our delivery. We handle  
only the finest dairy products and milk.

Visit our new store at 841 W. Ann Arbor St.  
**CHEESE—BUTTER—BUTTERMILK—MILK**  
**Cloverdale Farms Dairy**

Introducing "Chef-Ette"



it broils chops, cooks roasts, or heats  
the baby's bottle... electrically!

There is almost no end to the practical  
uses for this handy cooking  
appliance. It resembles a glorified  
frying pan or chafing dish—but  
see what it will do! It broils steaks,  
chops and cutlets, with the deli-  
cious flavor characteristic of elec-  
tric broiling. It roasts even the  
cheaper cut of meat, on the Dutch  
Oven principle, to incomparable  
tenderness and tastiness. It toasts  
bread or sandwiches which will  
not fit into the conventional type  
of toaster. Used as a hotplate, it  
heats coffee or warms the baby's  
bottle. And it is so convenient and  
compact that it can be used almost  
anywhere. It operates from any  
convenience outlet and uses but  
little more current than an electric  
light. For all-round utility, this  
appliance has much to recommend  
it. Come in and see it today!

**ELECTRIC COOKERS**  
\$5.75 to \$12.50  
Will roast, bake, broil, steam  
and stew, from any conveni-  
ence outlet. Portable, they will  
keep food warm for hours.

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

**THE DETROIT EDISON CO.**  
Electric "Chef-Ette" \$3.95

**Methodist Notes**

10:00 a. m. Morning worship.  
10:00 a. m. Junior church.  
11:30 a. m. Church school.  
6:30 p. m. Epworth League.  
7:30 p. m. Evening worship.

Music at the morning service will  
be given by the combined adult and  
high school choirs. The service will  
begin with a beautiful dedication  
service in which both choirs will  
participate.

The evening service will be a  
union service of the churches of  
the city. Rev. R. W. Holsapple, su-  
perintendent of the Anti-Saloon  
League will conduct the famous  
Prohibition murder trial with the  
assistance of members of the va-  
rious churches. Further explana-  
tion will be found in another part  
of the paper. There will be special  
music by the male quartet.

Tuesday evening will be the  
third and last of the Tuesday eve-  
ning potluck supper, and a con-  
tinuation of the visitation cam-  
paign.

Wednesday the Ladies Aid will  
hold its monthly meeting at 2  
o'clock at the church. There will be  
an Easter program in charge of  
Mrs. F. J. Thomas and Mrs. Mil-  
ler Ross. Mrs. Peter Starr, who has  
charge of Religious Education in  
the Ann Arbor Methodist church,  
will speak. There will be special  
music.

Thursday night will be another  
Penny Supper from 5:30 to 7:00.  
Monday evening, April 3, mem-  
bers of M. Norton's Sunday School  
class will have a potluck supper  
at the church and a party.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
SCIENTIST  
Cor. Main and Dodge Streets  
Sunday morning service at 10:30  
a. m. subject, "The Church."  
Wednesday evening testimony  
service, 7:30. Reading room in  
rear of church open daily from 2  
to 4 p. m., except Sundays and hol-  
idays. Everyone welcome. A  
lending library of Christian Science  
literature is maintained.

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

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

10 A. M.  
"Good Cheer For Dark Days"

11:30 A. M.  
Sunday School

Annual Congregational Supper and Business  
Meeting, Wednesday, April 5th, 6:30 p. m.

**WOOD & GARLETT AGENCY, INC.**  
Insurance That Satisfies

**Do You Carry Windstorm Insurance**

Remember your property is not immune to wind destruction.  
Let us show you how little it will cost to have this protection.  
A phone call will bring complete information.

Phone No. 3 — SEE — Pennington-Alton Bldg.

**Walter A. Harms**  
Plymouth, MICHIGAN

## Build Now

Avail yourselves of the  
present opportunity to build  
at low cost.

Materials necessary for  
any construction can be  
found here and you can al-  
ways depend on the quality  
we sell.

Estimates gladly given at  
no charge what-so-ever and  
other helpful hints are al-  
ways added to our selling  
bills.

**Build Now and Use  
Our Lumber**

**Towle and Roe**  
Phone 385

PEARCE PIONEERS IN SAVING TAXES

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION ONE OF THE FIRST TO CUT COSTS

Webster H. Pearce, Superintendent of Public Instruction and candidate on the Republican ticket for reelection to an office at the spring election on April 3, saw the need of cutting expenses in his department long before others regarded the situation as one necessitating drastic action.

Last year when the governor was urging a 10% and 15% cut, Mr. Pearce had already slashed his department costs, and for the current year the total costs of the department are 30% below that of 1930.

Not only has he demonstrated his ability to conduct the affairs of his department in a business like way under a greatly reduced income, but he has maintained the excellent work of his department.

Mr. Pearce, a native of Michigan, grew up in a rural community, was educated in the public schools, and has given successful services in all branches of our public school system.

Whimor Lake in Washtenaw County was his birthplace. He attended the same rural school and

and all of his teaching experience was gained in Michigan public schools.

He knows by actual experience the problems and possibilities of rural and graded schools and with nearly six years' experience as State Superintendent he can grasp the situation as a whole, and with wisdom and sympathy can help work out and solve the problem of Michigan's educational system. Never before has it been more necessary for a man of peace and keen judgment, backed by experience, to occupy the position of Superintendent of Public Instruction.

No one individual has contributed more sympathetically to an intelligent solution of the state school problem at the present time than Webster H. Pearce.

He has constantly and consistently worked to equalize the school fund at the same desk at which Michigan's poor, Will Carlton, had sat some years before, and later graduated from Clayton High School. He earned his college training at Ypsilanti, Albion, and University of Michigan.

He taught a rural school, was superintendent of schools at Springport, principal of high schools at Albion and Adrian, associate professor of mathematics at Ypsilanti and professor of mathematics at Mt. Pleasant. All of his training was taken in Michigan

and all of his teaching experience was gained in Michigan public schools.

To bring about the equalization of costs in poorer school districts, he pioneered a movement which culminated in the development of a plan whereby \$2,000,000 were made available to such districts through provisions of the Turner Law enacted by the legislature.

This brought relief to approximately 1,750 school districts.

The tax levy on property for school purposes in 1929-30 was \$81,000,000 for the whole state of Michigan. This tax levy dropped to \$61,000,000 for 1932-33 or a decrease of about 25%.

Statistics in the Michigan Year Book of Statistics of November, 1932, indicate average reductions in costs of rural schools at about 33%, while reductions in cities in the same period were 23%.

Every dollar received from the Primary Fund relieves the local taxpayer of just that amount. Its sources are specific taxes on certain utilities and inheritance and franchise fees.

This fund totaled approximately \$24,000,000 in 1931 which when distributed to the school districts, provided \$17.70 per child on census rolls for that year.

Not one cent of the \$24,000,000 came from local property taxes.

Rotarians Hear Interesting Talk On Toy Industry

Members of the Rotary club of Plymouth do not find it necessary to import outside speakers to provide some of their most interesting programs. This fact was demonstrated last Friday when Cass Hough of the Dubsy Manufacturing company told the Rotarians much about the toy business and its history.

The young speaker was pressed into service by the program committee when the scheduled speaker advised that he could not be present.

Mr. Hough interestingly related the history of the business, told of its many difficulties and of the competition American toy manufacturers meet from foreign shores.

Toys for children are not of modern invention, he declared. Centuries and centuries ago when man fought for existence with the animals of the world, stone dolls were made for the babes of the cave dwellers.

As civilization advanced, the demand for playthings grew greater and today it is one of the important industries of the world.

American manufacturers, he stated, constantly face the competition of cheap labor, Germany and Japan providing the greatest problem to the makers of toys in this country. Notwithstanding the high tariffs, Mr. Hough said, Germany and Japan through the fact that they can secure help for a few pennies a day, are able to lay down in this country many toys at a far lower price than they can be produced for in America.

Eastern Star Plans Annual Meeting

The annual Eastern Star meeting will be held April 4. All members are asked to make a special effort to attend this meeting. Officials are planning to have a potluck supper at 6:30, everyone to bring their own dishes and silver.

A. A. W. Thompson, state director of physical education, spoke in behalf of the Republican state ticket and Attorney M. S. Howlett of Pontiac spoke for the Democratic state ticket.

B. C. Tinsy, for nine years director of state highway maintenance, came to Plymouth to speak in behalf of Highway Commissioner Grover C. Dillman and G. D. Kennedy of Pontiac spoke for Murray Van Wageningen.

Judge D. J. Healy Speaks to Kiwanis

Judge D. J. Healy of the juvenile division of the Probate Court was the speaker at the Kiwanis club last Tuesday night. Fifteen years manager of the Healy store in Detroit the judge became interested in the work of handling boys.

He stated that there were three reasons why boys in the city get into serious trouble. First that the boys impulse and his spirit of adventure often leads him to do things that reasoning or thought would stop him from doing.

Secondly that their love for experimentation, or the knowing the what or why of things often leads them to do the wrong things and thirdly and most important, the formation of gangs caused by congestion of the city or locality where they live.

An advertiser offers to exchange a cornet for an automatic pistol. It shows that remorse eventually gets the most heartless.

Thosny lies the head that wears a landslide.

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Thosny lies the head that wears a landslide.

"NO MYSTERY" Why we can offer you bigger and better values. Because, in dealing with the Purity Markets you are not charged indirectly on your meat purchases for salaries to Board of Directors, Presidents, Vice Presidents, Secretaries, Supervisors, Buyers and Price Fixers. We are offering you dollar for dollar values based on honest advertising, quality merchandise and lowest price. Come in and be convinced.

Juicy Frankfurters	4	PORK LOIN	10c
Pure Pork Sausage	POUNDS	Choice Rib End	
Ring Bologna or	25c	BOSTON BUTTS	
Liver Sausage		Extra Lean and Meaty	
Sliced Liver		PORK CHOPS lb.	
Pure Lard		Meaty End Cuts	
Sugar Cured Dixie HAMS, lb.	8 1/2c	FRESH HAM	
		Skinned, Shank half	

Choice Steer Beef Pot Roast 9c lb. & up

LEAN lb. PORK ROAST	6c	ROUND STEAK lb.	15c	SMOKED HAMS	12 1/2c
Picnic Style		Tender, Juicy and delicious		Skinned, all first grade, now is the time to buy your Easter Ham. Shank half or whole, lb. 13 1/2c. Butt, lb. 15c	
5 lb. average.					

Lean Pork Steak 3 lbs. Choice VEAL ROAST 15c

Fresh Chopped Beef 25c Boneless RIB ROAST of steer beef, lb.

Meaty Spare Ribs 25c Rolled

Conveniently Located for your Accommodation

PLYMOUTH PURITY MARKETS

Main Street, Cor. TWO 584 Starkweather Ann Arbor Street MARKETS Fisher Bldg.

Our Business is Picking Up PLYMOUTH'S MOST POPULAR RESTAURANT IS NOW SERVING Full Course Dinner for 30c

Home Made Pies and Everything Included Full Course T-Bone Steak Dinner Includes 40c Everything

A FEW BREAKFAST SPECIALS

2 Eggs, any style on toast	15c	Fruit	5c
Bacon and Toast	15c	Grapefruit	
All Breakfast Foods with fruit and milk	10c	Sliced Oranges	
2 Fried Cakes or Tasty Rolls	5c	Peaches	
		Apricots	
		Pears	
		All Sandwiches	10c
		Toasted if you wish.	

HOT BEEF-PORK Potatoes, Bread and Gravy 15c

BLUEBIRD RESTAURANT

272 South Main Street

Large Attendance At Women Voters League Rally Here

Members of the Plymouth Women Voters League are highly gratified to say their success in arranging one of the largest non-partisan political meetings ever held in Plymouth, the meeting Tuesday evening being attended by several hundred.

Mrs. Ruth E. Haston-Whipple, president of the league and the program committee composed of Mrs. P. W. Carley, chairman, Mrs. Louise Mulford, Mrs. Maude Bennett, Miss Lina Durfee and Mrs. Paul Weidman, were delighted over the success of the event.

Mrs. A. W. Thompson, state director of physical education, spoke in behalf of the Republican state ticket and Attorney M. S. Howlett of Pontiac spoke for the Democratic state ticket.

B. C. Tinsy, for nine years director of state highway maintenance, came to Plymouth to speak in behalf of Highway Commissioner Grover C. Dillman and G. D. Kennedy of Pontiac spoke for Murray Van Wageningen.

West Plymouth

Miss Ruth Root, who is a student in Ypsilanti Normal College is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Root, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Richwine and Mr. and Mrs. J. McKenzie from Detroit were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. George Richwine's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Smith spent Monday evening at Maple Lane farm.

Mrs. H. C. Root and son Claude are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Truesdell, and Mr. Root is spending the week with his parents, as their home is not yet vacated.

The 500 club has played a series of games, agreeing that the losers should banquet the winners. This banquet was held Saturday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Honeywell's pleasant country home. The losers, Mrs. James Gates, Michael Honeywell, Mrs. Lefever, Chas. Honeywell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Becker and Mrs. Matt Swegles, came in masquerade, and served a most elaborate banquet to the winners, James Gates, Matt Swegles, Fred Lefever and their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Greer and Mrs. Huber.

Tragedy Comes To Ground Bird Family

It was no use—the ground bird that wanted to be the early bird out on Sam Spicer's place—lost in its effort to be the first to bring up a family of ground birds in this locality this spring.

A little over a week ago the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spicer while walking down through the fields discovered a newly hatched family of youthful ground birds. When the sleet and snow storm came Mr. Spicer tried to assist Mrs. Ground Bird to save her family and so he spread food around the nest.

For a number of days the youthful ground birds chirped and grew rapidly.

The other day Mr. Spicer went out to see how they were getting along—and there were no ground birds in the nest. But there was plenty to indicate a tragedy in bird-land. A skunk, a rat or a cat had enjoyed a good breakfast of the youngsters that tried hard to be the first of the ground bird family to be reared in Michigan during 1933.

Directory of Fraternities

Trestle Board Plymouth Rock Lodge, No. 47 P. & A. M. Plymouth, Mich.

Regular Meeting, Friday, April 7th VISITING MEMBERS WELCOME A. E. Brockhouse, W. M. Oscar Akers, Sec.

Beals Post No. 32

William Beals, Adjutant Meeting of the lodge at the Hotel Mayflower the third Friday of every month. Commander Harry D. Barnes.

Veterans and Auxiliary meetings 8:00 p. m. Supper 8:30

George Whitman, Secretary Harry Mundy, Commander

WHISTLING AT THE SPOOKS

The boy finds he must pass a lonely spooky spot on the road home. He wants to take a circuitous route, yet doesn't want to be a coward. As he walks briskly along the shadowed-spattered road, he whistles . . . not because it does much good, but it helps break the ominous silence. It bolsters the wavering courage, this whistling in the dark . . .

There are some merchants who must pass through dismal territory during depressions. They don't want to go out of business, they can't stand still. As the days roll on, they feel something must be done. They order an ad in the paper. Maybe it pulls, maybe it doesn't. Then they quit advertising and wait again. Buying one-time advertising is just whistling in the dark.

Successful advertisers know that CONSTANT, CONSISTENT ADVERTISING is cheaper in the long run. Select the best medium in the section—The Plymouth Mail; advertise in it—consistently. That's what builds better business.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL