

Starts His Auto, Doors Close, Dies Of Gas Poisoning

Henry Steinhurst Victim Of Unusual Accident Last Friday

Was One Of Best Known War Veterans Of City —Body Taken To East Tawas For Burial

Monoxide gas poisoning last Friday resulted in the death of Henry Steinhurst, Plymouth shoe maker and one of the best known residents of the community. The death was purely of an accidental nature decided officers from the sheriff's department and coroner's office of Detroit as well as Dr. Harold Britsbois who was first called to attend him.

Mr. Steinhurst had gone over to the garage across Main street from his place of business to warm up his car, apparently before starting on a trip to East Tawas to see his father and other relatives who reside there. He had told members of the family the day previous that he planned such a trip.

Not seeing Mr. Steinhurst leave the garage in his car, Shirley Smith, a step-son went over to the place to see if he might be having difficulty with the car. As he walked into the garage he discovered that the engine of the car was running and that Mr. Steinhurst was in the front seat, apparently ready to start on his trip. Dr. Britsbois was summoned and in spite of all efforts, Mr. Steinhurst could not be revived.

He was born 43 years ago in East Tawas and lived there until he enlisted for services in the army when the World war broke out. He served in the army until the close of the war when he went to Royal Oak and opened a shoe repair shop. His father was a shoe maker and seven brothers are also engaged in the business.

Some six years ago he moved to Plymouth and almost immediately worked up an excellent business. Interested in political matters, he was an inveterate reader and was well posted on all of the present day problems. He was a member of both the Ex-Service Men's club and the American Legion.

The funeral was held Sunday from the Schrader Bros. funeral home. Rev. Hoenecke officiating. The body was removed to his boyhood home in East Tawas where burial took place. Mrs. Steinhurst, two step children and one daughter survive. Three sisters also survive.

Willoughby Sale Brings Crowds

Announcement was made Thursday by Robert Willoughby of the Walk-Over Boot Shop that the January clearance sale the store was now having would be continued until the end of the month. The demand for Ernie Jettick shoes has been greater this year than ever before stated Mr. Willoughby and we have been notified by the Ernie Jettick company that we may continue the sale as they are in their line for the rest of the month.

"It has been surprising the number of women that come to our store and are familiar with the Ernie Jettick line. Many of them know the exact size and style number of the shoe they desire. It doesn't seem possible that any one brand could be so popular as they are. It has been difficult for us to keep our stock complete in order to fill the demands," said Mr. Willoughby.

The sale has been one of the best the store has ever had on any one line that they stock.

THANKS

Jan. 8th, 1934.
Editor Plymouth Mail: While the New Year Spirit is still in the air and you are getting quite a number of pleasing letters giving to you and your BIG LITTLE PAPER their praises, I would like to do likewise which says: "If you are pleased with our service tell your friends, if not, tell us," and that is what made me want to write and tell you and your co-workers in your business how pleased we are all are with the way The Plymouth Mail is being run. With best wishes for the coming season.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. J. C. Rutherford.

Mrs. Carrie Lampman entertained the embroidery club Thursday at her home on Maple avenue.

The Greatest Editorial Of 1933

It is Not Only Brief Economic History Of World,
But Points To Future With Confidence

There came a few days ago to the editor's desk, a copy of an editorial published during November in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Without much question it is the greatest editorial written during the year 1933. So that the readers of The Plymouth Mail can enjoy it and gain from it the inspiration it contains, the

Canton Farmers Join New Group

Nearly 50. Are Members Of The Western Farm Union

Over 50 Canton township farmers Tuesday night attended a meeting in the Canton township hall to help to organize the Cooperative Educational Union of America. Lawrence Hamilton well known farmer residing on the Cherry Hill road, has been active in helping to organize the Canton township unit of the farm organization.

Officers have been elected as follows: President, Perry Hicks; vice president, Mr. Tilton; secretary-treasurer, Arthur Huston, Canton organizer, Roy Wilkie. There are over 40 members in the Canton group and the officers hope to have over one hundred before summer.

At the Tuesday night meeting Judge James Jefferies of Detroit was the speaker. There is much interest in the new farm organization which has been exceedingly strong throughout the western states for many years. There are now over 62 units in Michigan, the Canton township group being one of the last to be organized.

Another meeting will be held Tuesday evening, February 12 at the Canton township hall and all farmers of that locality are invited to attend.

To Present First Play January 17

Plymouth Theater Guild Ready To Present "Ice Bound"

The Plymouth Civic Theatre Guild presents its first play to the public Wednesday evening, Jan. 17, at the Methodist Community hall. A group of their members will present Owen Davis' "Ice Bound." This play won the Pulitzer Prize award in 1923.

It is stirring drama revealing the life of a family in Maine. The play opens with the family waiting for the mother to die so she may have her money. The mother is the mother for a servant girl rather than a daughter.

Several of the cast are veterans of the Plymouth high school group. Irene Humphries, Vera Woods and Odine Hitt taking leading parts. John Harmon, leading man, has had considerable experience in college dramatics. Other members of the cast are:

Henry Jordan, Edwin Schrader; Emma, his wife, Mrs. Milton Laible; Nettie, her daughter by a former marriage, Ruth Adaska; Sadie Pellona, once a Jordan; The Methodist Ladies are sponsoring this production and admission has been placed at twenty-five cents. It is requested that the children be accompanied by their parents.

Jury Convicts Gas User Of Taking Fuel Without Use Of Meter

A jury in municipal court Tuesday afternoon convicted a York St. resident of stealing gas through a cut-off line he had constructed out of a rubber hose and he was fined \$35 by Judge Herald Hamill for the offense. A part of the amount assessed by the court represented court costs.

According to testimony presented he was detected in taking gas around a meter sometime ago but after being warned the practice continued. When brought to court he pleaded not guilty and demanded a jury trial, but the jury decided that he was guilty.

L. L. Fries, manager of the Wayne county district, states that other persons suspected of tampering with gas service are known and are being carefully watched and when sufficient evidence is secured steps will be taken and prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law which provides a fine or imprisonment, or both.

Wet Petitions Are Not Yet Filed

From what can be learned the petitions asking for a vote in Plymouth on the question of whether serving liquor by the glass in public places in Plymouth shall be permitted will not be presented to the city commission until the next regular meeting. It is known that they are in circulation and those who have been seeking same information from the control board have been asked to bring a guest. The State Board of the D. A. R. Mrs. James H. McDonald will be the speaker.

James E. Chambers of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Cham- bers, were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chambers.

The annual luncheon of the Sarah Ann Glee club, chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held in Northville at the Presbyterian church January 15th at one o'clock. Each member will be asked to bring a guest. The State Board of the D. A. R. Mrs. James H. McDonald will be the speaker.

Mail Box Users For Circulars To Pay From Now On

Postoffice Department To Collect Postage On Bills Left In Boxes

Business concerns that hereafter paper handbills or circulars in mailboxes will have to pay postage on them.

Postmaster Bert Giles has received instructions from Washington that both city and rural mail carriers must not only collect all hand bills and circulars they find in mail boxes, but that they must be brought to the postoffice and the postmaster must collect from the person who has the bill peddled the amount of postage that the circulars would have carried if sent through the postoffice.

Order Makes Person Who Has Distribution Done Liable For Ex- pense If Boxes are Used

Bill peddlers are not made responsible under the ruling, but the business house or person that had the bills circulars or other matter distributed are held liable under the ruling.

During recent weeks it has been the practice of some concerns to leave statements of accounts in mail boxes. The ruling pertains to bills as well as all advertising matter.

From what can be learned the rigid ruling from the postoffice department in Washington is due to the fact that since the cost of mailing letters and circulars have gone up, many concerns have had them peddled from house to house, but this must be stopped, unless the bills are thrown on the porch.

While the ruling has been in effect for some years this is the first time that the postoffice department in Washington has insisted upon its rigid enforcement. Many carriers operating in Plymouth and other rural routes have already been advised as to the order of the department and hereafter those that violate the regulations must pay.

First National Annual Meeting

John B. Hubert, was re-elected president of the First National bank at the annual meeting of the bank held Wednesday evening, January 10, at the hotel. Hubert was given the report of the vice president, Floyd Kehrl as cashier and Jack Taylor as assistant cashier. The day previous had restated the following as members of the board of directors, Russell A. Roe, Arthur L. Blunk, J. L. Hubert, Frank Rambo, J. L. Disher and F. A. Kehrl. There were no changes made on the board.

Old Officers Retained For Ensuing Year By The Board

Officers of the First National anticipate a steady increase of business during the ensuing year. Each member will be asked to bring a guest. The State Board of the D. A. R. Mrs. James H. McDonald will be the speaker.

Central P.T.A. Heats Interesting Talk

The January meeting of the Central P.T.A. was held Tuesday, January 9, in the high school music room. Dr. Forsythe, of the University of Michigan gave a talk on Physical and Mental Transfers in the Life of the Child. He stated that health was the first objective of our public schools. He also stated that we should teach boys and girls how to take care of themselves and become more independent and successful in life. "Reasoning should play the most important part."

Musical Program For Kiwanis Club

The Kiwanis club enjoyed an unusual program Tuesday night in the form of a number of musical selections presented by the Plymouth-Northville male quartette. The quartette is made up of the following who are well known in their home cities. Carl Bryan and Leslie Lee of Northville, Al Smith of Plymouth and the late Harry Foster of Northville, Miss Barbara Baka of Plymouth was the accompanist.

The selections were very appropriate and were thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Club has been advised that Oliver J. Golden, well known speaker from Monroe, Michigan, will be present at the club next Tuesday.

Annual Luncheon Of D.A.R. January 15 In Northville Church

The annual luncheon of the Sarah Ann Glee club, chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held in Northville at the Presbyterian church January 15th at one o'clock. Each member will be asked to bring a guest. The State Board of the D. A. R. Mrs. James H. McDonald will be the speaker.

Did You Know That

Mrs. Evelyn Brockelhurst has completed a course in permanent waving at the Del Mar School of Beauty Culture.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Johnson were hosts Wednesday evening to their bridge club at their home on Main street.

Lee Sackett Becomes Full Time Officer; Brockelhurst Quits

Lee Sackett, who has been doing police duty on a part time basis for several months past, has been appointed to fill the place made vacant by the resignation of A. K. Brockelhurst. Mr. Brockelhurst plans to give all of his time hereafter to his automobile insurance agency and advisory work for some time past and the city officials early this week of his desire to give up police work.

Mr. Sackett has had considerable experience as an extra officer for some time past and the work he is now assuming on a full time basis will not be new to him.

Eastern Star To Hold A Reunion

The first annual reunion of Plymouth Chapter No. 115, Order of the Eastern Star will be held on next Tuesday, January 19, at the Masonic Temple. The purpose of this meeting is to renew acquaintances to talk over old times and to enjoy a good dinner. Invitations are extended to all members of Plymouth Chapter and their families and Plymouth residents belonging to other chapters. An enjoyable time of visiting and entertainment is promised with no ritualistic work.

They Get Praise Instead Of Kicks

Rotarians Are Delighted With Way Club Is Being Run

What was planned to be a kickers' meeting for members of the Rotary club last Friday turned out to be nothing more than a good old fashioned Methodist testimonial meeting—with all the club affairs being conducted and as to the kind of programs usually provided.

With a bit of timidity, President Cass Hough opened wide to the members last Friday's meeting. "We are ready to take it, now fire away," dared the President.

But instead of the usual barrage of criticism and fault finding and uplifting ideas, there was a constant flow of words of praise for the kind of meetings the club has been having under its youthful president. The increased interest in its affairs and the high average of membership attendance.

Not only did every member have a most encouraging word for the president, but Mr. Brockelhurst of the members of his committee come in for their share of praise.

Needless to say that the Plymouth Rotary club ranks as one of the best in the city and it is one of the clubs that is running a high average in the contest for the District Governor's cup which is to be awarded this spring.

Voters League Is Told Of The Minimum Wage Plan For Women

The Plymouth Branch of the Wayne County League of Women Voters held their first meeting of 1934 on Monday at the home of Mrs. Edward Wilkie on N. Main street. This was one of the most enjoyable and interesting meetings held by the club since its organization and was open to the public.

The local branch was delighted to have the honor of having four women from Detroit who held high offices in the State and County. Mrs. Ruth Huston Whipple, president of Plymouth Branch introduced them in the following order, Mrs. Fred R. Johnson, president of the Wayne County League of Women Voters; Mrs. J. L. Disher, state chairman of the Women in Industry Committee as well as being a State Past President, Mrs. James, the Women in Industry chairman from the Northern Branch and Mrs. C. R. Mueller, Wayne county chairman of the Women in Industry committee.

After a few cheerful remarks from each of these officers, Mrs. Mueller spoke to the group on the "Minimum Wage Bill" for Women and Minors which the League of Women Voters is urging voters to support at their State Convention held in Grand Rapids last fall.

There is much need for a bill of this kind and since the introduction of the NRA codes the public has been clamoring for minimum wages, therefore this seems like an opportune time to introduce and pass a Minimum Wage Bill for Women in Michigan.

Massachusetts was the first State in the United States to adopt such a bill. This was in 1912. At present most of the progressive states have adopted a flat wage others have left their bill more flexible such as the proposed bill for Michigan.

Mrs. Mueller gave a very thorough explanation of the bill and it is hoped that all groups of women will be interested and lend their support at the proper time.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 12th for members only and the subject for study is the "Tugwell Bill."

Labor Quits CWA Jobs To Go Back To Factory Work

Over 500 Leave Services
In County During Past
Few Days

First indications of an improved labor situation have been noted during the past week, declares City Manager Perry Cookingham, who is also deputy administrator of the CWA work in Plymouth outside the city of Detroit, by the resignation of over 500 men from their CWA jobs to take positions in factories.

Up until this week there has been a steady increase in the number of employees working on CWA projects, but the rapid decline of the past few days, states Mr. Cookingham, is the first real indication of business improvement.

Regardless of this fact, the public officials plan to keep all unemployed men as busy as long as there are funds and as long as there is any one needing employment.

Excellent progress is being made on the various CWA projects in Plymouth. Some of the more completed and most of the work at the school houses and city hall is practically finished.

City officials hope to find enough work to keep men busy until February 15. It is probable that several new plans will be presented to the county which will provide as much work as needed to keep all unemployed men busy in Plymouth.

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It is reported that there have been some abuses of CWA, several men securing work who did not need the employment and as a result of this keeping other worthy workers from securing the badly needed work, but this has only been true in only a few isolated cases.

Furnishings Club Meets January 15 At Sherman Residence

On Dec. 18 at 1:30 p. m. the second lesson of this year's course in Home Furnishings was given to a small but very interested group of Plymouth home-makers. The lunch room at the high school was the scene of this meeting and the highly instructive demonstration of slip coverings two different types of chairs was greatly appreciated by the class.

Realizing the nearness to Christmas was in large part responsible for the many absent members, the leaders, Mrs. C. W. Ferguson and Mrs. Bruce Woodbury, planned to give a make up lesson on a later date. This second meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Floyd Sherman, 276 N. Harvey street on Monday, Jan. 15, at 1:30 p. m. It is highly important that those who missed their first chance to learn how to fit and expertly finish a slip cover should be at this meeting.

Mrs. Woodbury, state chairman of the Women in Industry Committee as well as being a State Past President, Mrs. James, the Women in Industry chairman from the Northern Branch and Mrs. C. R. Mueller, Wayne county chairman of the Women in Industry committee.

After a few cheerful remarks from each of these officers, Mrs. Mueller spoke to the group on the "Minimum Wage Bill" for Women and Minors which the League of Women Voters is urging voters to support at their State Convention held in Grand Rapids last fall.

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McCandlish Exhibit To Be Shown In Detroit

At the request of Miss Sullivan, Principal, and the faculty of the Brady School, 2920 Joy Road, Detroit, Edward McCandlish has loaned his exhibit of original book illustrations. The exhibition is attracting much favorable interest and is giving a great deal of pleasure to the 1500 school children. It was viewed yesterday by district delegates of the city P. A. A.

McCandlish is progressing rapidly with his series of mural paintings of Alice in Wonderland for the Brady school.

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Come at 4:00 p. m. and visit with people you have not seen for so long until dinner is served at 6:30. A good dinner will enable every member to bring the family.

Following the dinner will be a program consisting of dances by pupils of Mrs. Ida May Harmon; a play by students of the high school under the supervision of Miss Ford; readings by Mrs. May Berck of Detroit; music by a male quartette and other interesting things not yet arranged.

United Savings Makes No Change

At its regular meeting Tuesday, January 9, the Wayne County CWA Commission consisting of James Fitzgerald and Mrs. Ruth Huston-Whipple took action on four important matters. They decided to begin immediately to approve money projects for the communities in Wayne county when these projects are necessary to keep men working continuously until February 15. This policy was adopted with the understanding that the new projects would not mean additional men, but that they must be kept within the quota of men already allocated to the community.

The commission also adopted the policy that they would allow more money for projects which were approved before Christmas, providing the extra money was not needed because of the increased cost due to the Federal CWA wage scale or because of the too hasty planning of projects between November 17 and December 15. The commission has no expectation of allotting extra money to projects which are unfinished because of extravagance, inefficiency or wastefulness in the use of federal funds which were allocated in November and December. The federal government wants the largest possible number of men put to work before dollar in order to distribute money and increase purchasing power. The immediate success of CWA and its continuance in the future depend on administration that is free from extravagance and incompetence and excessive overhead.

The CWA commission adopted for the second time a four day health service program for Wayne county to include medical, dental, nursing and physiotherapy services for the indigent in our area. The money allowed was \$40,000.00 for the month of January. This sum is insufficient, but it is hoped that the commission will be able to secure additional money for the month of January. The Wayne County CWA Commission also adopted a resolution that 627 women of Wayne county's quota of 3,325 women be put to work immediately on the two book repair projects which have been approved by the state and county commissions. These projects are designated by Washington as CWA projects to be paid for out of the federal treasury. Therefore can start this week. The other women's projects are CWB (Civil Works Service) must be paid for out of welfare funds, and therefore must wait until extra money for this purpose is forthcoming from Washington.

Word has been received that Frank B. Loomis of this city, who is spending the winter in Orlando, Fla., was struck by an automobile December 27th and very seriously injured. Mr. Loomis received severe cuts about the head and was badly bruised all over his body. Friends will be glad to hear however that he is well on the road to recovery at this time.

Plymouth District Wins Sales Prize Offered By Gas. Co.

R. G. Taber, vice president, Michigan Federated Utilities, Lower Peninsula Power Company, and the St. Joseph, Benton Harbor Traction Company, accompanied by R. R. Hurd, General Sales Manager, was in Plymouth Wednesday afternoon at which time he presented to all of the employees of the Wayne County District, who were assembled in the company's Plymouth office, a silver trophy for having had the best sales record during 1933, of any other property in Michigan.

This trophy will be retained by the Wayne County District during the year 1934, at least, and from the spirit displayed by the employees at the presentation, it is our guess that future sales records will result in the trophy being retained indefinitely by the present holders.

Lady Maccabees To Install Officers

Of special interest to Lady Maccabees is the annual installation of officers for the coming year which will take place on Wednesday evening, Jan. 17th at 8 o'clock. Each member may invite a guest. An interesting program was held in the troops and this along with the impressive installation work will insure those who stand a very pleasant evening.

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REMAKING THE UNITED STATES—A TRUE LABOR OF HERCULES

(Reprinted from The St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)
 The United States has been the most of us a commonplace. We were born and reared here, and so miss the political significance of what Lord Bryce and other historians identified as an experiment.

The theory has been that rallying so many people from widely scattered parts of the earth under one flag might have a historical significance of which the world is unsuspecting. It was in this way, largely that the Roman Empire was made. An ethnic conflict came at a time to surprise the world as it must always remain one of the phenomena of history. Prof. Fowler of Edinburgh, the foremost living authority upon Roman history, says of Julius Caesar that his genius bore its finest fruit in the making of the French nation. His belief is that Caesar saw in the tribes of Gaul the potentialities of a great civilization. He, therefore, lent himself and his genius to that amalgam which has been for centuries the sturdiest and most virile political bloc in Western Europe. It is not by chance that France has become what she is, that she has preserved her political solidarity through the most thrilling time we have seen.

The expectation of America as the United States is commonly characterized by European commentators, is one of the most interesting things in the domain of modern political science. Mr. Wells thinks we have not merely given history a new world, but have tried to give it a new world of ideas. The Austrian philosopher, Rudolf Maria Holzappel, who recently died, called America the hope of the world. Andre Siegfried, whose "America Comes of Age" is a more searching analysis of ourselves than Americans commonly make, thinks we are upon the threshold of a new scheme of civilization. The Spanish philosopher, Jose Ortega y Gasset, whose "The Revolt of the Masses" is considered one of the great intellectual achievements of our time, thinks the history of America is not yet begun. It has been up to this time, he says, a shell without content.

The historian, Ray Starks, who prefers titles to solid studies of history, which is probably true. Mr. Wells recognized this when he wrote his "Outline of History." His belief was that if we could be tempted to look back upon the way we have come, we would profit by our experience. He expected that his work would be a high place from which we could envisage the great pageant of humankind emerging out of the misty past.

That we are served by such outlines is proved by the success of James Truslow Adams. Thousands of Americans have read his "The Epic of America" and "The March of Democracy." Mr. Adams portrays American life from its outset as an adventure, the romance of occupying and exploring a new world, the most fertile area upon this mundane sphere. No one could read his books and believe that any such melodrama could go on forever, that mere could always be so lawless, that more could always take the place of the old. How true this is we are brought to realize by the plight in which we find ourselves now. President Roosevelt has said that one of the troubles of our time is that too many people get something for nothing. Too many people get something for nothing by playing ducks and drakes with what Justice Brandeis has to aptly termed "other people's money."

We are where we are not so much because of the fortunes, as because of the defective political and economic system under which we live. We are where we are because we have been too unmindful of the factors which control our well-being. It is the inevitable consequence of occupying and exploring a new world. It resulted in what has been widely termed the second American revolution. The people became dispossessed, and they revolted. They swept all those that were in public office out of power, and they gave the reins of government to the masses. It is impossible that what it had taken centuries to bring about could be eradicated in a day. However well intentioned, the people who are in power could not immediately face us about. There too many of us. Our psychology is governed by too many customs and traditions. The power of organized wealth is too great for quick reform. The American people gave democracy to the world, but the greatest of all ways found where the gods betrayed the gods.

The Recovery Act was far more than an act of Congress. It was a test of our wisdom, an appeal to our reason. If it has not been so successful as it might have been, it has been so successful as we could have expected. The Recovery Act was an attempt to save the institution of capitalism by abating its abuses. The Socialist ridicules it. The Communist derides it. The Individualist rebels against it. Harold I. Laski, who has one of the best minds in the world, has said that the law is afraid we have let wealth become so entrenched and privilege grow so dominant that any effort to bring about fair dealing and government for the benefit of all the people is a foredoomed failure. The issue hangs in the balance, but it is too early to say what will happen. Some people think the social gains of the revolution will remain to justify it even in failure; that to get rid of child labor is more than sufficient justification for the New Deal. They wish to establish the principle of a shorter work day and a shorter week to replace industry men displaced by the machines is in itself epochal. All this is not a party business, but it is a civic duty. St. Paul's has said that when Lazarus and Dives came to grips in America, they will not fight with kid gloves. No great forward stride taken by humankind has been without its hurts, nor shall this one be. Civilization, too, has its crowing pains.

Dr. Johnson said that patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel. So is the Constitution the refuge of all those who dissent from the New Deal. That is to say, to disturb the traditions of America, to substitute morals for money, to stop destroying laissez-faire, and to give the whole people a share in the national economy, is unconstitutional. The United States Supreme Court will be called upon to say how unconstitutional it is. It will be called upon to decide whether we are to be governed by the letter of the law or its spirit.

We have not the slightest doubt that it will say. We have not the slightest doubt that it will say we are not to be governed by the dead hand of the past so much as by the living business. The laws were to be made by the living business. The issue in the debates between Lincoln and Douglas, Douglas was to another time what the constitutionalists are to our own time. To limit the will of the people was the law of the land. Lincoln lost the debates with Douglas. He lost the election; but what he said has been chiseled in stone upon the facades of capitals all over the Union.

Not law, but science is the liberator of the people. It began with the discovery of gunpowder, when the least man became the equal of the greatest. It has brought us in our own time to a condition in which there is scarcely a day but portents of some new invention the effect of which is to free the mass. We cannot have automobiles, electric ice boxes, radio sets, electric washing machines, telephones, electric toasters, and the thousands and one articles of human invention without the support of the masses. Edward A. Filene, the Boston merchant, says that not even 100,000 millionaires can make a market for American industry.

The purchasing power of the whole people can support such an industrial civilization, and the effect of such an industrial civilization can only be to free the people from economic servitude. This is not merely what radicals think. It is the policy of industrialists, first preached and

practiced by Henry Ford. It has brought to the aid of the New Deal men like Walter Reuther, president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, and Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Co. It enjoys the sanction of the younger Rockefeller, as it has the support of all those forward-looking people who have become the political leaders of the new era. The part of the country in which a transformation is negligible. In the special session of Congress, we witnessed the heathening spectacle of Republicans and Democrats joining to pass the Recovery Act. Following the inspiring example of England in emergency, we put country above party.

When he became Governor of Wisconsin, Philip LaFollette said we can remake the United States. So we can. We can fulfill the expectations of those who have believed that the consequence of gathering so many dissimilar peoples into a single political group under a state of freedom could only be a new and better conception of life. Let us go back for a moment to James Truslow Adams. The natural wealth of America lay open to every predatory hand. The timber, the oil, the minerals, which might have enriched the whole people, came at last to enrich only the few.

Ours is a great task of replenishing the forests, a work in which the Government is employing 300,000 men in conservation camps, scattered all over the country. After appalling waste, with no thought of posterity, the United States is going to plant a tree for every tree that it cuts, and as every other great nation has found it necessary to do. The Government is going to the rivers to conserve the water power of the land. It will in time get around to all the natural wealth of America. We will discover in time that to be happy means enjoying the fruits of that marvelous continent upon which we abide, we must own and control, as such nations as Sweden do, the chief repositories of nature's bounty. What an America that would be! What a facing about from the old policy of grab and exploit. If we had the gut of making off with wealth which today might be educating all the children of the country and paying the cost of government! To realize how far the counter-philosophy of government had gone, we have only to look back upon the oil and gas fields. The despoilers of America had become so powerful that they could corrupt the Government itself. They could actually take away from the Navy the oil reserves which Congress had intended as a national safeguard in time of crisis.

What in the midst of plenty is no new thing upon the earth. It is as old as Nehemiah. Depressions are nothing new. In the great depression of the 1840s, the banks were twice closed, once for a year. It is the purpose of the New Deal to prevent such catastrophes. John T. Flynn calls the stock market the Wall Street debt machine. Senator Copeland of New York says it looted American prosperity. If we are to countenance such financial villainies as Radio Pool, the tax-dodging of Mr. Morgan, and his partners, and the socialism of Charles E. Mitchell, there can be no future for American capitalism. If we are to countenance the sort of thing that Banker Wiggin admits that he did, then the savings of the people will be drained off to every period of prosperity and depression we are experiencing will recur again and again. Honesty is the best policy. Honesty, and honesty alone, can save us from that political and financial chaos which must in the end destroy all individualism and bring the rich down with the poor.

Yet there is no greater murmuring in the land than that which rises in protest against the Securities Act. We are told that if the seller is to be responsible for what he sells, there can be no capital expenditure, no building, no investment in most of those channels which have been nurtured by money and have in turn employed it. We are assured that this stricture is prolonging the depression. Presumably, when the Chase National Bank floated the Cuban loan without regard to the investors the \$40,000,000 which Cuba owed the bank, this was the sort of thing we must permit if loans are to be made and sold and the immense capital of the nation is to be kept in circulation.

Let us turn for guidance to England. When Lord Kylsant paid dividends out of surplus without saying so in his financial statement, he was sent to prison. We do not send our Lords Kylsant to prison. We have never taken up arms against the men who looted the railroads and banks, who robbed widows and orphans. They began swindling the American people upon a colossal scale in the time of Jay Gould and Jim Fisk. They have continued to swindle them upon an even more gigantic scale through the New York, New Haven & Hartford scandal, the Chicago & Alton scandal, the St. Paul scandal, the foreign bonds scandal and the incredible robberies which characterized the great bull market. This last adventure left the people almost \$6 billion worse off for having played the game of the second time in Wall Street and dealt with his porch-climbers in the provinces. It took away from them all their Liberty bonds and most of their savings. It was a raid besides which the famous Jameson Raid was as a gallop around the nursery on a rocking horse.

We do not believe that all this skullduggery is necessary to keep American capital employed, and no honest person believes it. The entrepreneur can ply his art under the strictures of the Securities Act and get out of prison if he has sufficient capital for venture for capital. So can the investment banker sell securities to his customers without penal servitude if he fulfills his social obligations of trustee and tells the buyer the truth.

Neither the Government nor anyone else expects the seller of securities to be either a prophet or the son of a prophet, to have either open powers or the dark secrets of clairvoyance. All we expect him to be is honest, and if he is honest, we are willing to take a chance with him. That is all the Securities Act asks. What should it ask? The testimony of older civilizations, such as those of England and France, which have had their South Sea and Mississippi bubbles, is that honesty is no deterrent to investment. It is significant that when everybody is waiting to see what is going to be done about the investment laws, whether other people's money is to be openly stolen by the big thieves in Wall Street, anything offered by the United States Treasury, in the business of floating honest loans, is snapped up the day it comes out.

To take the Recovery Act lightly is to blink the necessities of a nation which is unlike any other in the world. We are trying to maintain an industrial civilization side by side with an agricultural civilization. One-fifth of the American people live upon and derive their livelihood from farms. To take them out of the national economy is to collapse the whole. The farmer cannot buy our industrial artifacts unless he can sell his product at a profit. He cannot sell his product at a profit unless Government numbers him among its beneficiaries.

A political entity which is primarily maintained for the benefit of the great industrialists and is preyed upon by what Mr. Roosevelt terms the money changers cannot survive. The Farmers tell us that without the investment laws the problem is not the problem of agricultural Australia. It is not the problem of industrial England. It is the problem of a dual civilization, the only problem of the kind in history. We cannot, as the Romans did, enrich ourselves by taking over the land and exploiting backward peoples. We cannot, as the British did, enrich ourselves by selling our industrial products to undeveloped parts of the world. We cannot, as Napoleon did, enrich ourselves by levying tribute upon conquered treasures.

We must have a balanced economy in which there is a greater diffusion of wealth among all the people. The debacle which ousted all those in power from the seats of the mighty resulted in a steady drift toward great wealth for the few and poverty for the many. The income tax returns for 1929 showed 2 per cent of the people enjoying 60 per cent of the accumulated wealth of the nation. It revealed \$64 super-millionaires whose income exceeded the cash value of all the cotton and wheat grown in the United States, representing the labor of more than 3,500,000 people. In the 30 years from 1899 to 1929, the share of the capital in the profits of the country increased more than five times, while the share of labor in the greatly augmented value of goods was actually less

of the whole than it had been when the great era of mass production started. Capital took more labor got less. While the mass of the people were vainly reaching for the various gadgets of our great industrial machine, the bonuses of Bethlehem Steel and the American Tobacco Co. were being divided in the game of beanbag. The immense earnings of industry which, under a better distribution, might have kept the factories running, went into excessive largess and new plants.

Let us admit that many of the remedies of the Recovery Act are untried. That still is no reason for not diligently seeking a way out of the difficulty in which we find ourselves. The Government is pouring 12 billion dollars into public works, into reforestation, into farm and home loans, into relief to business, to banks, to railroad. John Maynard Keynes says it has not heretofore been considered respectable for a nation to lend its voluminous credit to anything but war. If we were fighting a foreign nation, there would be no question as to what we should do. That still is no reason for not diligently seeking a way out of the difficulty in which we find ourselves. The Government is pouring 12 billion dollars into public works, into reforestation, into farm and home loans, into relief to business, to banks, to railroad. John Maynard Keynes says it has not heretofore been considered respectable for a nation to lend its voluminous credit to anything but war. 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Pilgrim Prints

Senior Drama Club Presents Comedy

At a Senior Assembly Wednesday, January 3rd, the Senior Drama Club presented one act comedy entitled, "Grandma Pulls the Strings" by two noted playwrights, Edith Delano and David Carb. This play has been extremely popular recently particularly in high schools in various parts of the country. The situation is quite humorous and the play full of laughs. A girl is deeply in love with a handsome young man and on the night he comes to propose the girl's grandmother insists on being present. The grandmother has her own ideas of how a young man should propose. Finally, in spite of the interruptions of the grandmother and the little sister he asks her to marry him.

The cast was as follows: Grandmother, Ruth Michelin; Mother, Ruth Meurin; Julia Phyllis Rotnour; Nona, Marian Krumm; Hildegrade, Pearl Smith; Mr. Thornion, Jack Selle; The play was announced by Katherine Schultz.

Central Grade School Notes

The kindergarteners are making splendid progress in their reading. They have completed the first story "Run, Run" and are now making booklets about the characters—Father, Mother, Dick Jane and Baby. The children have had an opportunity to display their new Christmas toys during their "show times" each day. They have also made booklets about their toys. But best of all they have a new classmate, Isabelle Jean Hatcher.

In their nature study work Miss Crannell's class is making bird books. Some very interesting health posters have also been made. The "Canaries" have a new reading book, "The Progressive Road to Reading." The "Bluebirds" are reading the "Easy Book." The language class has been practicing telling the story of the "Little Red Hen." Tuesday was "show" day and the children brought their Christmas gifts to school.

On their return from vacation Miss DeWaele's pupils were pleasantly surprised to discover that their narcissus bulbs were blooming. Last week they learned a new poem entitled "Dusting Time."

Last week Miss Frantz's pupils had twenty-two perfect spelling papers out of thirty-three. Ronald's class is reading "Dot and David," a story of children in the city.

Thursday Miss Weatherhead's class had perfect attendance in their picture study work. The pupils are making booklets containing copies of the world's greatest masterpieces and a brief description of each. Mrs. Rora-bacher visited class last Thursday.

Elizabeth Whittaker won the spell-week in Miss Sly's room last week. The nature study work in this class has been chiefly about weather conditions. Miss Erickson's 5B students have made very attractive posters on the subject of "Balanced Meals."

Miss Holt is reading "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" to her class. Ruth Wellman, a member of this class, wrote this lovely little Christmas poem:

CHRISTMAS
Christmas is a day that is jolly
With Christmas trees and
wreaths of holly.
You hang up your stockings the
night before
In the fireplace or on the door.

In the morning you have a real
surprise
That just about pops out your
eyes.
A candy cane ten inches long.
When you see this you'll sing a
song.

Then you go and take a look
At your new picture book
That you found underneath the
tree.
With a dozen other things to see.
There are many other things
That Christmas brings
I could not name another one
But anyway you have lots of fun.

That night before you go to bed
Perhaps this is what you've said:
This is the holiday which brings
bigger thrill than any other. For
weeks before we have Christmas
thoughts in our minds and
Christmas plans up our sleeves.
Mother begins to have a worried
look wondering what to get for
this one or that, or whether
goose would be better than chick-
en.

The word "Christmas" makes
me think of windows softly light-
ed by candles or colored electric
lights and also of Christmas
carols so sweetly sung by the
carolers. Those lovely songs stir
the emotions and make the heart
gay.

But the Christmas thoughts
which make me happiest are the
recollections of Christmas day at
Grandma's where the many
pines bend low with dazzling
snow upon their green and grace-
ful branches.

We all meet inside about eleven
o'clock and the drives move
around busily making prepara-
tions for the dinner of overflow-
ing quantity. We cousins, however
always go to the studio couch
where the presents are piled,
and there we try to imagine what
each of the mysterious packages
contains.

After dinner the presents are
distributed and for a time all
quiet except for the rustling of
paper as it is hurriedly and reck-
lessly pulled off. Then comes the
burst of ah's and oh's and thank-
you's. When we take time to look
around us, we find the floor com-
pletely littered with torn tissue
paper and ragged ribbons.

During the evening we take
up the rug. Uncle Will gets out
his violin, and we merrily dance

My Thoughts of Christmas
Did you say Christmas? To me
'tis the holiday which brings
bigger thrill than any other. For
weeks before we have Christmas
thoughts in our minds and
Christmas plans up our sleeves.
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pletely littered with torn tissue
paper and ragged ribbons.

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up the rug. Uncle Will gets out
his violin, and we merrily dance

Can You Imagine?
Mr. Latture on a diet.
Capt Trimble without a half
inch growth of whiskers.
"Chisel" Kinsley's embarrass-
ment when "Shirley" Champe of-
fered to bump-off Lunsford's
lovers.
Bill Stahm taking Erma Stro-
hmer to a Wayne show.
Thelma Lunsford going steady.
Jack Wilcox as a serious hard-
working student.
Advanced algebra class with-
out Ellwood Elliott.
Chemistry class without Jack
McAllister.
Second hour history class with-
out Jack Wilcox.
Seventh hour study hall with-
out Skipper.
Why Selle sticks so tight with
Northville "gals."

THE STAFF

- Editor-in-chief**
Darold Cline
- Social Editor**
Jane Whipple
- Forensic**
Russell Kirk
Amalia Zielsako
- Sports**
Jack Wilcox
Darold Cline
James Livingston
- Central Notes**
Margaret Buzzard
- Starkweather Notes**
Amalia Zielsako
- Assemblies and Drama**
Katherine Schultz
- Music**
Miriam Joffite
- Features**
Jane Whipple
Margaret Buzzard
Miriam Joffite
Jack Selle
- Boys' Club**
Robert Siefert
Jack Sessions
- Class Organization**
Jane Whipple
James Livingston
Jack Sessions
Thomas Brock
- Class Room Work**
The Whole Staff
- Girls Clubs**
Miriam Joffite
Amalia Zielsako

Editorial OUR SCHOOLS

Because the students of the Plymouth public schools have been so fortunate so far it is difficult for us to realize the sad plight of education in other parts of the country. According to recent statistics published by the Federal Office of Education, 2,200,000 children are having no school at all this year. Another 804,582 are having only four or five months; more than a million are having just six or seven months. This appalling situation is the result of lack of funds in the school systems of our country. In the state of Kansas seven hundred rural schools did not open this year; in Michigan, 205; in Louisiana, 168; and in Montana, 16.

At the same time that more than two million children are going without schooling, 200,000 teachers are without work. Teachers everywhere are serving with drastically reduced salaries.

Since we are so fortunate in Plymouth in regard to education we should take advantage of the splendid opportunities our school system offers us and derive every possible good from our daily school work.

10A English Themes

These themes were written by 10A English students in response to an assignment: "What Christmas Means to Me." Although a little late these are printed as soon as possible after being written.

"The Meaning of Christmas to Me"
"At Christmas time the open hand scatters its bounty on sea and land."

To me the meaning of Christmas is expressed in these few lines. Not so much the open hand as the open heart that sends forth its friendliness and good cheer to everyone. Christmas means to me the renewing of old friends and the remembering of the new, not with elaborate gifts but with just the season's greetings. Christmas brings back memories of childhood in its wide-eyed wonderment we listened to Mother and Dad whispering to each other and we were forbidden to enter certain closet doors. To see Mother bustling about the kitchen and to smell spicy cakes and cookies are just a few of the old memories renewed when Christmas comes again.

During the last few years Christmas has meant more to me than the receiving and exchanging of gifts, the hanging of holly wreaths, and numerous shopping tours. One thing the great depression has taught us is the spirit of the first Christmas, that we must share our own worldly gifts with the less fortunate. I am sure that nothing can insure a more happy Christmas than the knowledge that we have made some little sacrifice to make someone happy who might have been forgotten.

Betty Wilkie.

Ypsi Here Tonight
Plymouth meets Ypsilanti here tonight in their third league game of the season. Plymouth has won both of their league games, defeating Ecorse 18-17 and Dearborn 18-14, and is tied with Wayne for first place. Ypsilanti has played two league games, losing to Wayne and Ecorse. The first game starts at 7 o'clock and admission is twenty-five cents. Come and help the team win.

Girl Reserve Conference Announced
Word has been received the early part of the week from the Detroit Y. W. C. A. announcing the annual mid-winter Michigan high school Girl Reserve conference to be held at Jackson, February 2, 3, and 4. Interesting plans are being made for this forthcoming event which will have as a theme "We Move in New Directions." There will be a meeting January 13 at the Detroit Y. W. C. A. which the club president and the Inter-club councilor must attend and at which time registration fees will be paid. The two girls who are to go from Plymouth have not yet been elected.

to his delightful music. Then we sing carols and gradually we get to the old time songs which we sing with appreciation and finally with gusto.

In spite of the safety and liveliness we frequently think of the first Christmas and of all things connected with it. If we stop to consider, couldn't Christmas also be called a day of Thanksgiving? Doris Fishlock.

Class Basketball
Class basketball is well under way again with each team in the senior league having played two games and four out of five junior team having played the same number. Below are listed the class managers and the captains and their team numbers.

Class 7, Team 8, Mgr., McLeod, Capt. Delvo, Robert.

Class 7, Team 10, Mgr. McLeod, Capt. Delvo, Richard.

Class 7, Team 11, Mgr. McLeod, Capt. Martin.

Class 8, Team 12, Mgr., Sacket, Capt. Willis.

Class 8, Team 13, Mgr., Sacket, Capt. Willis.

Class 8, Team 14, Mgr., Sacket, Capt. Eckles.

Freshmen, Team 1, Mgr., Felton, Capt. Wilkie.

Freshmen, Team 2, Mgr., Felton, Capt. Kienenschmidt.

Sophomore, Team 3, Mgr., Blackmore, Capt. Miller.

Sophomore, Team 4, Mgr., Blackmore, Capt. Petz.

Junior, Team 5, Mgr., Shoemaker, Capt. Gates.

Junior, Team 6, Mgr., Shoemaker, Capt. Scheffer.

Seniors, Team 7, Mgr. Davis, Capt. Hetsler.

Seniors, Team 8, Mgr., Davis, Capt. Backer.

The standings to January 8 are as follows:

Senior League	W	L	Pct.
1	2	0	1.000
2	2	0	1.000
3	2	0	1.000
4	1	1	.500
5	0	2	.000
6	0	2	.000
7	0	2	.000
8	0	2	.000

Junior League	W	L	Pct.
1	2	0	1.000
2	2	0	1.000
3	1	1	.500
4	0	1	.000
5	0	1	.000
6	0	1	.000
7	0	2	.000
8	0	2	.000

Happy Noo Year (No. 1478262)
is wished you by Ad Lib Staff. Or are we late?

You have often seen a "year" pictured as a man at New Year's celebrations, the old year as a bent old man with whiskers and cane and the new as a baby. Now the Ad Lib (first as always) suggests having the same sentiment appear at middle age on the Fourth of July so that all can see him at his prime of life. He would be at just that right age to set off Junior's fire crackers for him. He would also remind us of our resolutions we made way back at his birth.

Well known Old Slogans no one—a teacher and her pay check are soon parted. What pay check?

The Weather: Perspiration in region of history tests. Unsettled in Mr. Bentley's room. Light tests probable in law classes with elevators slowly rising in tall buildings. Exam warning in late January or early February.

Miss Ford has a new play "The Duck Hangs High," or "I Like Gooseberries Too," or something; it's just too "duckie" or "goosie" for words.

The Freshman Class Dance
Last Friday evening, January 5, the freshman class gave its first class dance. The orchestra was "The Four Barons," from Detroit. The class was honored to have as its chaperones, Mrs. Egge, Mrs. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Roe, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkie, and Mr. and Mrs. Hamill. They were served with chocolate pops. The party lasted from 8:00 to 11:00 o'clock. Many students of the high school attended. Mr. Dykhouse and several of the teachers were present.

The profit made on the party, was \$20.20. The freshman class is much encouraged by the success of this party.

The committees who helped make the dance a success were as follows: Publicity, Ellen Mulroy, chairman, Elizabeth Hege, Yum Brock, Clyde Ernest, Orchestra, Jewel Starkweather, chairman, Mary Louise Holdsworth, Paul Schmidt, Clare Felton.

Floor, Jack Birchall, chairman, William Riddick, Irvin Prough, Donald Blessing.

Tickets, Ireta McLeod, chairman, John Nash, money, Robert Wilkie, tickets, Barbara Hubbell.

Refreshments, Florence Norson, chairman, Barbara Hubbell, Doris Compton, Doris Baker.

Plymouth Teams Hold Debate
In preparation of the approaching series of state elimination debates, a practice contest between members of the Plymouth high school debating squad was held Monday, January 8, at 3:50, the question being similar to the one selected for this year. Upholding a case recently devised, Harry Fischer, Jack Sessions and Russell Kirk were the affirmative speakers, being opposed by Jewell Starkweather, Thomas Brock and Evalyn Rora-bacher. Constructive speeches lasted five minutes and rebuttals three.

This debate was intended to test the new affirmative case, which was not used before, as a possible substitute for that supported in league debates. At Plymouth will enter the state elimination debate series unless the number of schools participating is changed, a stronger affirmative case, if possible, is advisable. Since the state contests will not open until next semester, the first opposing school and the stand to be taken are unknown, but the squad is preparing for the coming debate in which Plymouth will contest for the championship.

Preparations are being made for a big celebration when Hal Roach, comedy producer, celebrates his twentieth anniversary in the screen production business.

The busy man is the capable man.

Classroom Work
The American history classes have completed the unit "The Establishment of the National Government," having taken the objective and assimilation tests over this unit.

The 12th grade English class has been studying "English Song and Story" for the past few weeks taking a chapter a week. This book deals with the life and customs of the English people. In English literature this class is studying the Puritan and Restoration Period including such writers as John Milton, John Dryden, John Bunyan, and Samuel Pepys. The three hundredth anniversary occurred in 1933.

Both sections of the 10A English class, Miss Waldorf's and Miss Lovewell's are studying Alfred Lord Tennyson's masterpiece "Idylls of the King."

Miss Lovewell's 10B English class has just finished projects for book reports. These consisted of the different ideas being worked out in painting, wood carving or weaving.

The sixth hour public speaking class has started parliamentary law. The motions so far studied have been humorous ones, such as teacher using roller skates in school and the student riding a bicycle to get to their classes on time.

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Guard Against Exposure
Trips outside on stormy, damp winter days often result in colds and illness.

Such dangers can be greatly lessened if you have a telephone in your home. For you can "run" errands and reach friends by telephone without leaving the house!

Telephone service "pays its way" in convenience... in the time, steps and driving expense it saves... and in the protection it offers home and loved ones in case of fire, accident, sudden illness or other emergency.

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SCHOOL CALENDAR
Jan. 12—Basketball, Ypsilanti, here.
Jan. 16—Basketball, Northville, there.
Jan. 19—Basketball, River Rouge, here.
Jan. 26—Basketball, Ecorse, here.
Jan. 26—First Semester closes.
Feb. 2—Basketball, Dearborn, there.
Feb. 9—Basketball, Wayne, here.
Feb. 15—Basketball, Northville, here.
Feb. 16—Basketball, Ypsilanti, there.
Feb. 16—J-Hop.
Feb. 23—Basketball, River Rouge, here.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
For First Semester, 1934.
1st hour examination's, Wednesday, Jan. 24 from 12:45-2:10.
2nd hour examinations, Wednesday, Jan. 24 from 2:15-3:45.
3rd hour examinations, Thursday, Jan. 25, from 8:30-9:55.
4th hour examinations, Thursday, Jan. 25, from 10:00-11:30.
5th hour examinations, Thursday, Jan. 25, from 12:45-2:15.
7th hour examinations, Friday, Jan. 26, from 8:30-9:55.
8th hour examinations, Friday, Jan. 26, from 10:00-11:30.

Plymouth High Graduate at State
Michigan State college has had a most successful sorority rushing season this fall. Over one hundred girls pledged sororities at the beginning of the term, a much larger number than pledged last year. It is also found that a large percent of campus women belong to sororities than do men to fraternities. This year another Plymouth girl is included among the large number of pledges.

Beulah Sorenson, who graduated from Plymouth this last year is now enrolled as a freshman at Michigan State in the liberal arts division. She was, early in the year, pledged to Chi Omega sorority, a prominent national organization, and has been taking part in other campus activities. She is living at the new women's dormitory, Mary Mayo Hall.

Rudy Vallee has taken his Connecticut Yankees to Hollywood to make another of his movies. He will broadcast as usual during the filming work.

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Chevrolet Price List Announced

Ernest Allison Says They Are Only Slightly Higher Than 1933

Ernest Allison and a number of his friends from Plymouth were among the thousands who Saturday attended the showing of the new 1934 Chevrolet in connection with the convention held in Detroit.

Only words of praise were heard of the new car. With the first showing of the new line, Mr. Allison has also received the prices on the new cars, which are but a trifle higher than a year ago.

Prices on the new line of cars are: Five-window coupe, \$565; sport coupe with rumble seat, \$605; coach, \$585; sedan, \$545; town-sedan with built-in trunk, \$615; sport roadster with rumble seat, \$645; and cabriolet with rumble seat, \$665.

These prices represent an average increase of \$70 in list price over the list prices of the 1933 Chevrolet line.

This increase is directly in line with the recent prediction of Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors, that automobile prices for 1934 would advance approximately 15 per cent; however, due to cooperation between Chevrolet and its 10,000 dealers, the actual increase in the cost to

the purchaser is only 8 per cent. Actually, Mr. Allison points out in his statement, Chevrolet's delivered prices throughout the United States generally would show an average increase of only 8 per cent over the delivered prices which prevailed in 1933. This is made possible by the Chevrolet dealer organization's admirable cooperation with the factory in sharing with the factory reduction in profits.

"Delivered prices," he said, are what the public is interested in because it represents the cost of an automobile standing in front of the purchaser's home. List, or advertised prices, are the prices for the factory.

"It is particularly fitting at this time, when the buying public is constantly being reminded to carefully weigh values before making any purchase, to emphasize delivered rather than list prices. Naturally, delivered prices will vary in various parts of the country, due to the difference in freight charges alone, but the average delivered price will show an increase of approximately 8 per cent."

Citing the decided increases in material and labor costs during the past few months, together with the long list of improvements on the 1934 cars as factors necessitating the price increase, Mr. Allison said: "I cannot emphasize too strongly the appreciation of Chevrolet officials toward our 10,000 dealers for their splendid cooperation in making possible the low delivered prices of the new 1934 Chevrolet."

Local News

Miss Elsie Carr was a recent guest of friends in Pontiac.

Miss Clara Wolfe is visiting her niece at Flint for several weeks.

Mrs. Helen L. Wernett of Detroit was the guest of her son, William, and family part of this week.

Mrs. Charles O. Ball of Lansing visited Plymouth friends the latter part of last week and attended the Woman's Club Friday afternoon.

The Raymond Bachelor family have recovered from a siege of mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Partridge of Lansing were guests over the week-end of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Partridge, on the North Territorial Road.

Mrs. D. D. Price has returned to her home in Grand Rapids following a visit during the holidays with her son, Lew Price, and family on Williams street.

Legislator Brown and son, Arthur of Detroit visited at the William Glympe home on Maple avenue, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Larkins and daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Miller and her little daughter, Athalie, are enjoying a few months stay in Florida.

Mrs. M. J. McGraw and son, Jimmy, visited her parents at Saginaw Monday.

C. H. Buzzard has been spending a short time with his parents in Florida.

Miss Geraldine Young returned to her home in Columbus, Ohio, Saturday following a visit of two weeks at the home of Mrs. Sophia Ashton on Ann street.

At the annual meeting and thimble party held by the Lutheran Ladies Aid last Wednesday afternoon, January 3, reports were given by the various officers and committee chairmen and the officers of last year were re-elected for the ensuing year, namely: Mrs. William Fetz, president; Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith, vice president; Mrs. Fred Schmidt, secretary; Mrs. Dora Weiler, treasurer; Mrs. Theodore Siehoff and Miss Amelia Gayde, flower committee; Mrs. O. F. Beyer, buying committee. The treasurer's report showed a neat balance for the year. Following this meeting the regular monthly meeting was called at which time plans were made for serving a "saur kraut" supper on Wednesday, January 24. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess for the day, Mrs. George White. Mrs. Ed Bolton and Mrs. Charles Holmes.

Miss Carolyn Shaw and Miss Mary Jane Hamilton of Bowling Green, Ohio, will spend the week-end at their respective homes here. Miss Annabell Short and Miss Rachel Conn of that city will accompany them and be the guests of Miss Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Farley and daughter, Miss Ino Campbell, were guests of their cousins, Irving Labarum and family at Saline Saturday.

Mrs. F. R. Woodworth of Gaylord was the guest of Mrs. Effie Howe last week from Tuesday until Thursday.

Claud Eckles was taken to his home on the Ridge Road Sunday from the Plymouth hospital and is recovering nicely from his recent operation.

Mrs. Everitt Watts was called to Lansing Monday by the death of her brother, who underwent an operation on Sunday for acute appendicitis. He is recovering slowly.

Mrs. Jason Woodman of Paw Paw is visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. J. Chaffee, and family.

Mrs. Paul Lee of Saline spent last week with her sisters, Mrs. Sylvester Shear at Redford and Mrs. Harry Brown of Plymouth. Mr. Lee and daughter, Thelma, spent Saturday and Sunday in town.

The Albert Gayde's received a letter from Mrs. George Van Decker of California this week stating that the recent floods there had caused a \$25,000 damage to the late W. W. Markham estate in Glendale. Although the water did not enter the house, the fountains, tropical plants which had been gathered from all parts of the world, rock gardens, etc. were destroyed. Mr. Markham was well known by the older residents.

The many friends of Mrs. J. R. Rauch will be glad to know that, although she is still in a hospital, that she is on the road to health following the very serious operation which she underwent Monday morning at the Plymouth hospital. Dr. Brooks and Clinton of Detroit were the physicians in charge. Mrs. Rauch is nearly eighty-three years of age.

The Wednesday evening contract bridge club met with Mrs. J. Merle Bennett this week at her home on Sheridan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Crane and son, Bentley, who have been in North Carolina the past few months occupying their home on Penniman avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Needham Lockwood are residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Soth, until spring.

Mrs. C. L. Wilcox of Detroit spent last week with Mrs. E. A. Kimmell on Ann Arbor street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Day of Wayne visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Hitt, on Virginia avenue, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute were dinner guests of Detroit friends Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Geneva Bailor returned home Tuesday from a three week's visit with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Oglesby, at Wood River, Illinois.

Mrs. E. J. Brown is visiting her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Nuffer, at Blissfield for a few days.

Society Affairs

A lovely dessert-bridge was given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Claud J. Dykhouse at her home on Blunk avenue, honoring Mrs. L. M. Prescott (Gladys Schrader) of Dixon, Illinois, who is visiting at the parental home for two weeks. The guests included Mrs. F. D. Schrader, Miss Evelyn Schrader, Mrs. A. E. Patterson, Mrs. C. H. Rauch, Mrs. John Henderson, Miss Mary Connor, Miss Almeda Wheeler, Mrs. George A. Smith, Mrs. John Pay Morrow and Mrs. Robert Willoughby.

The members of the Wednesday evening bridge club were royally entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White on the Canton Center Road. A delicious dinner was served at seven o'clock and bridge followed. Those attending this happy occasion were Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Reck, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Wymann Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. William Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rathburn and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Grandstreet of Ortonville.

On Wednesday evening, January 3, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Crews entertained at dinner their "500" club consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Orson Polley, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jewell and Mr. and Mrs. Hold Link. On Wednesday evening, January 17, Mr. and Mrs. Orson Polley will entertain the same group at a six-thirty dinner at their home on Farms street.

The Plymouth bridge club composed of Mrs. Albert Gayde, president, Mrs. George Wilcox, Mrs. William Pettigill, Mrs. E. S. Cook, Mrs. Harry Robinson, Mrs. William Wood, Mrs. Ella Chaffee, Miss Delia Entrican, Miss Mary Connor, Miss Almeda Wheeler and Mrs. L. B. Warner will meet at the home of Mrs. Warner on North Harvey street, Thursday afternoon, January 18.

Melvin Blunk entertained a few friends at bridge Saturday evening at his home on Irwin street. A dainty lunch concluded a delightful evening. The guests were Miss Roberta Chappell, Miss Jean Joffie, Miss Jane Whipple, Miss Geraldine Schmidt, Robert Champe, J. D. McLaren and Ernest Archer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gayde, Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Alexander, Miss Sarah Gayde of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. John Conley were dinner guests Sunday of the former's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Middleton in Detroit.

Arthur Huston and daughter, Naomi, entertained at dinner Sunday at their home on the Canton Center Road. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Huston, Mrs. Jennie Ballard of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Atchinson and sons, Orson and Orman of Salem.

Mrs. William Roche and daughter, Jean, of Detroit were guests of Miss Alice Safford from Friday until Sunday. On Friday evening Miss Safford honored her guest with a small dinner party having covers laid for Mrs. Roche, Mrs. George Wilcox, Mrs. Luther Peck, Mrs. Harry Kenyon, Miss Rose Hawthorne, Mrs. Arthur Griffith. On Saturday a luncheon was given by Mrs. Luther Peck in her honor and that evening a dinner by Mrs. George Wilcox.

Miss Barbara Bake entertained a few friends at "tea" Thursday afternoon at her home on Burroughs avenue, Maplecroft. Her guests included: Miss Marie Patterson of Pontiac; Mrs. J. R. Wittwer, Mrs. John S. Michener, Mrs. Murray O'Neil, Miss Margaret Dunning, Miss Kaye Krausman, Miss Barbara Horton and Miss Virginia Giles of this city.

The Mission Study class of the Presbyterian church had a delightful cooperative chop suey supper Tuesday evening in the church with Mrs. Frank Coward, Mrs. Goodwin Crumley, Mrs. C. J. Dykhouse and Mrs. Harry Durant as hostesses.

Mrs. William Eckles entertained about twenty relatives Saturday at a cooperative dinner at her home on the Ridge Road honoring her birthday. Ken was the amusement for the afternoon.

The Wednesday evening contract bridge club was most delightfully entertained by Mrs. Perry Richwine at her home on Ann street.

The "Dinner" bridge club will be entertained on Monday evening, January 15 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Olsaver on Maple avenue.

The Rainbow class of the Presbyterian Sunday school had a most enjoyable meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Coraline Rathburn.

The Tuesday afternoon bridge club had a most enjoyable afternoon this week at the home of Mrs. J. L. Olsaver.

The "Friendly" bridge club will meet with Mrs. Josephine Fish on North Harvey street on Thursday afternoon, January 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Polley will be dinner guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barkwell in Detroit.

The Friday evening bridge club will have its next gathering on January 19 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Reck on Penniman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson will be hosts Saturday evening to their contract bridge club at their home on Williams street.

Miss Hildur Carlson was hostess to the Monday evening bridge club at her home on Mill street.

Mrs. Roy Covell of Salem entertained the Plus Ultra club of Plymouth Thursday afternoon.

The Junior Octette bridge club will be entertained Saturday evening at the home of Miss Miriam Joffie on the Beck Road.

The Ambassador bridge club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Kaiser on Blunk avenue.

The Friday evening "500" club will be entertained this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Evans on Elizabeth St.

Mrs. George M. Chute attended a luncheon bridge Wednesday given by friends in Detroit.


Mrs. Elvira Losey was a recent visitor in Tecumseh.

The Lily club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Greer at their home on South Main street last Tuesday evening, Jan. 9.

About thirty members were present and the evening was enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Mathias invited the Lily Club to their home on East Ann Arbor street for the next meeting which will be held next month on Feb. 13.

Graphic Outlines of History

By Schrader Bros.



Social Hall, Dedicated in 1852

This building at Salt Lake City, Utah, was the first theatre west of the Missouri River. It stood until May, 1922, as a worthy expression of the ideals of the pioneers.

Sincerity of purpose and the desire to be of practical assistance motivates our staff at all times in our services.

Schrader Bros.

Funeral Directors

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Courteous ambulance Service

Plymouth Civic Theater Guild Presents

Ice - Bound

A Drama in Three Acts
By Owen Davis

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JAN. 17,
At 8:15 in the Methodist Community Hall.

Sponsored by M. E. Ladies Aid

Admission 25c

SPECIALS

Friday - Saturday

1 LB. 11 OZ. CAN Prepared Spaghetti	12c
1 L.B. 11 OZ. CAN Tomato or Vegetable Soup	12c
NO. 2 1/2 CAN California Peaches	2 for 35
5 LB. SACK Yellow Corn Meal	15c
8 OZ. BOTTLE Premier French Mustard	15c
STONE GROUND PURE BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, 5 LBS.	23c
1 LB. JAR Peanut Butter	15c
1 QT. Pure Maple Syrup	39c

WM. T. PETTINGILL

PHONE 40 WE DELIVER

Not Just Another Board!



But it could easily be a piece of selected lumber, such as you always get when you call on us...

We take pride in giving you the best...

GOOD LUMBER

Towle and Roe

Lumber Company

Telephone 385

2nd ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Here is a bargain for you. A special group of much higher priced dresses. In this group are crepes in dressy and semi-tailored types, also woollens. Sizes 14 to 46. our second anniversary sale price only \$2.45

Just received a beautiful line of new silk print dresses, also plain crepes and print and crepe combinations, sizes 14 to 60. \$5.95 values on our second anniversary sale for \$3.45 and \$3.95

Just arrived one lot of beautiful broadcloth print dresses, fast colors, sizes 14 to 52 values up to \$2.00, for our second anniversary sale only 75c

Just received a new shipment of latest patterns in broadcloth prints, also plain color lustre broadcloth in all shades for our second anniversary sale only 75c

Just received a new lot of fast color print dresses in attractive styles suitable for street wear, all sizes. Values up to \$1.59 for our second anniversary sale 50c

SNAP THESE BARGAINS—Ladies' Fancy Knit Dresses. Novelty Designs! Newest styles! You will delight in this special value! Long and short sleeves, beautifully made, trimmed with self and contrasting knit materials. Sizes 14 to 20. Second anniversary sale price. 75c

THE BIGGEST SPECIAL EVER OFFERED! Ladies' shoes, pump, strap, and tie styles, our second anniversary sale price \$1.85 and \$2.45

Closing out all our felt and metallic hats, also velvet and metallic combinations for our second anniversary sale only 75c

18 in. Unbleached Crash toweling for our second anniversary sale 1 yard 6c

Only 5 yds. to a customer as long as it lasts.

LADIES' WINTER COATS—We have received a new shipment of ladies winter coats. Come in and see these smart, stylish coats at such low prices, our second anniversary sale prices \$10.95

Special while they last. Extra Value! Allen-A full-fashioned silk hose, chiffon "Elasto-Lock" 7-Run Stop and service weight "comfort top." Most popular shades and all sizes, our second anniversary sale price 59c

CURTAINS—Marquisette panel curtains, fringe trimmed, 2 1/2 yards long, our second anniversary sale price only 39c

Ruffled curtains, flowered Marquisette or plain marquisette with colored trimming, our second anniversary sale price 59c

36-inch Bleached Muslin, closely woven! Extra quality. Our anniversary sale price, yard 9 1/2c

38-inch Unbleached Muslin, serviceable weight, our second anniversary sale price only, yard 7 1/2c

Mill remnants of standard grade and fine 68x72 count materials. Very dyed. Yard wide. Select variety of lovely new patterns. Bargain special! Our second anniversary sale price only, yard 11c

Men's silk and wool socks, our second anniversary sale price 19c

Men's Corduroy Trousers, extra heavy quality sizes to 44, our second anniversary sale price only \$2.45

Boys' Knickers, some elastic bottoms, all sizes our second anniversary sale price only 75c

A WHOLE OF A BARGAIN! Men's Jackets, size 38 or button styles, blue or tan, down collar, two large pockets, button cuff sleeve. Warm, comfortable and durable. A jacket every man wants—and think of the saving! Our second anniversary sale price \$2.45

Men's fancy and plain socks, well made of fine Celanese and Rayon, assorted colors, mercerized top and reinforced heel and toe. 15 cent value, our second anniversary sale price only 10c

Men's work trousers, extra good quality, all sizes, our second anniversary sale price only \$1.90

Men's Molekin pants, extra heavy, our second anniversary sale price \$1.45

Men's Dress Trousers, French-backs and serge, all sizes, our second anniversary sale price \$1.95 and \$2.45

Men's union suits, fine quality, good weight garments! Long or short sleeves, ankle length. The price, good while quantity lasts. Our second anniversary sale price only 75c

Men's spats, gray or fawn, all sizes, our second anniversary sale price 75c

Report of the Condition of The Plymouth United Savings Bank

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

At the close of business December 30, 1933.

Resources

	Commeſcial	Savings	Moratorium	Dol. Cts.
LOANS AND DISCOUNTS:	11,714.19		231,610.87	
Totals	11,714.19		231,610.87	243,325.06
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES	18,400.39		390,481.21	408,881.60
BOND AND SECURITIES, viz:				
Municipal Bonds in Office			9,350.00	
Municipal Bonds Pledged			18,955.09	
Other Bonds in Office	22,205.75		68,233.75	
Other Bonds and Securities Pledged			22,605.00	
Totals	22,205.75		117,143.84	139,349.59
RESERVES, viz:				
Script	215.00		11,462.00	
Cash and Due from Banks in Reserve Cities	105,558.61	15,556.42	11,713.76	
Moratorium Certificates			16,904.27	
Trust Certificates			9,024.84	
Exchanges for clearing house	715.31			
Totals	106,488.92	15,556.42	49,104.87	171,150.21
COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz:				
Overdrafts			9.57	
Banking House			46,000.00	
Other real estate, Moratorium Bank			56,653.70	
Other Assets, Moratorium Bank			12,147.89	
Total			1,071,517.62	
Liabilities				
Capital Stock paid in				100,000.00
Undivided Profits, net				8,888.12
Dividends Unpaid, Moratorium Bank				20.00
Reserve for Bond Depreciation, Moratorium Bank				49,842.25
COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz:				
Reserve for Bonds Subject to Check	105,277.41			
Demand Certificates of Deposit	2,112.22			
Certified Checks	113.00			
Bank Money Orders	1,873.70			
Totals	109,476.33			109,476.33
SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz:				
Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By-Laws	19,883.67			
Club Savings Deposits (Xmas, Trift, etc.)	246.32			
Totals	19,929.99			19,929.99
MORATORIUM DEPOSITS, viz:				
Script Issued	697,531.00			
	13,804.00			
Totals	711,335.00			711,335.00
Bills Payable, Moratorium Bank				71,045.93
Total				1,071,517.62

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, ss.

I, R. A. Fisher, Vice President, of the above named bank do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

R. A. FISHER, Vice President.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of January, 1934.

LISLE H. ALEXANDER,
Notary Public.

My commission expires October 18, 1935.

Correct Attest
J. W. BLICKENSTAFF
F. D. SCHRADER
J. W. HENDERSON
Directors.

Forest Service Benefits Nation

One Of Plymouth's CCC Boys Writes To Mail Of Accomplishments

The Plymouth Mail has received another interesting letter from one of its correspondents in the CCC service of the government in the northlands. The following letter from Merle Weiber tells of the valuable kind of work being done in the state by the boys. It follows in complete:

Dear Editor: January 11, 1934

A number of us fellows have been writing to you and to our friends, through your paper. In the past we have talked about our camps, the food and things we usually do, but seldom does anyone speak of the work that has been done, and is being done.

In a report to President Roosevelt, from Robert Fechner, director of Emergency Conservation Work, Mr. Fechner states that in the first six months ending Sept. 30, 1933, The 300,000 men in 1,602 camps in the U. S. have among them many completed achievements the following list:

1. Removal of inflammable fire hazards from 129,962 acres.
2. Construction of 10,058 miles of truck trails.
3. Construction of 3,917 miles of fire breaks.
4. Construction of 5,058 miles of telephone lines.
5. Clearing 6,628 miles of road sides fire prevention move.
6. Construction of 1,700 look out towers, lookout houses and tool houses.
7. Completion of insect pest control over 900,150 acres.
8. Completion of tree and plant disease control operations on 1,875,911 acres.
9. Road and control campaigns completed on 3,566,818 acres.

Work performed under the general title of forest stand improvement, included thinning forest areas to improve the stand of valuable trees, tree planting and construction of needed build-

ings and bridges. The general aim of this forest stand improvement was to put the stand of timber into such condition that the desirable tree will make faster growth and the stand as a whole will produce material of better quality. Under this general heading work projects completed included:

1. Forest stand improvement on 245,159 acres.
2. Planting of trees upon 25,950 acres, and the partial completion of tree planting on an additional 54,114 acres.
3. The completion of 87,784 man-days of work at nurseries.
4. The construction of 4,299 bridges, 347 headquarters buildings, 308 tool houses, and 47 barns.

Erosion control, the third major classification of work projects, developed into one of the most important phases of the CCC program. Major work performed in this field included:

1. The completion of erosion control on 388,034 acres and the partial completion of control work on additional 151,555.
2. Construction of 68,450 erosion control dams to regulate stream flow and to check the run off from heavy rains.
3. Revegetation work was completed on 21,534 acres.

Mr. Fechner also points out that fire losses were more than cut in half in National Forests during the first ten months of the current year and attributes much of this saving to the CCC men. In this connection, forest service officials stated that less than 150,000 acres of National Forest land was burned over this year prior to November 1, 1933. Compared with an annual average for the five preceding years of 512,793.

The mercury has been running up and down its track from 30 above to 18 below zero. The boys have been getting regular summer haircuts right down to the ivory.

Saturday, January 6, 1934, fifteen of us fellows went visiting with our company Captain, R. P. Weimer, Ret. to Camp Irons, Michigan. Met Lester Daly and Fritz Reiman, had supper with them. They have a nice camp (687), but I still think there is no place like the home port.

Yours respectfully,
Merle Weiber.

P. S. But the Plymouth boys still like that one about (early to bed and early to rise) as quoted by Fred Hadley.

Dr. C. D. Brooks, head of the surgical staff of Harper hospital and two of his assistants were at the Plymouth hospital Sunday where they performed a major surgical operation. This was unusual in the fact that Dr. Brooks seldom performs an operation away from his own institution. The doctor and his assistants were high in their praise of the local hospital.

Obituaries

ALICE HOLMES WILLIAMS

Alice Holmes Williams was born in Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, May 20, 1871, and passed from this life on the evening of January 5, 1934.

On April 15, 1891, she was married to Fred Williams at Salem, Mich. To this union were born four children, one died at birth, a daughter at the age of seven and there remain to mourn the loss of a mother, two daughters and one son. Her husband was of Detroit, Claude Williams of Detroit and Mrs. Doris Curtis of Plymouth, Mrs. Curtis having been adopted by Mrs. Williams at her birth, also her grandchildren, Ralph Williams and Douglas Havershaw.

Mrs. Williams entire life has been spent at Salem and here in Plymouth, coming here some 27 years ago. It was here in Plymouth that she reared her family and has endeared herself to a host of friends and neighbors who will greatly miss a true christian friend and a friend beloved. Mrs. Williams for years has been a member of the First Baptist church and it was in this fellowship that she maintained her christian activities and gave her help to make life worth while for another.

Funeral services were held from the Schrader funeral home on Monday afternoon, conducted by her pastor, Rev. Loy Sutherland.

JAMES HUBBARD

Word reached Plymouth Tuesday afternoon of the death of little James Hubbard, 2:30 p. m. in the Wayne Hospital, Wayne, Michigan, that day. The cause of death was appendicitis. He had been ailing since Tuesday evening of the 10th. The operation was performed at the Wayne Hospital last Saturday.

Jimmie, age eight and one-half years was the youngest of three children of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hubbard, Jr. of Wayne. Mrs. Hubbard was the former Miss Gertrude Hillmer of Plymouth. Jimmie's death was the first break in several families of cousins in the Wayne community. Funeral will be at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the Uht Funeral Home in Wayne.

CHARLES R. HANNAN

Charles R. Hannan, who resided with his daughter, Mrs. John Thompson of 7350 Plymouth Road, passed away Saturday evening, January 6th, at the age of 81 years. The body was brought to the Schrader Brothers Funeral Home, from which place funeral services were held Tuesday, January 9th, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in South Lyon, Michigan, Rev. P. Ray Norton officiating.

NELSON MASON

Nelson Mason, who resided at Cherry Hill, passed away Monday morning, January 8th. The body was brought to the Schrader Brothers Funeral Home. Funeral services were held Wednesday, January 10th, from the Cherry Hill Church at 2 p. m. Interment in Cherry Hill cemetery.

WILLIAM J. WRIGHT

William J. Wright, age 77 years passed away Tuesday night, January 9th, 1934. He was the brother of Henry Wright who resides at 550 S. Main street, Plymouth. The body was brought to the Schrader Brothers Funeral Home, from which place funeral services were held Thursday, January 11th, 1934 at 2 p. m. Rev. P. Ray Norton officiating.

Chicken Thieves Get Big Haul Near New Hudson Last Week

Chicken thieves obtained a big haul in the vicinity of New Hudson, early Wednesday morning. At the Wm. Canfield farm, about one-half mile north of New Hudson, 124 Barred Rocks were stolen. Thieves evidently did not want their White Leghorns (26 of them) which they did not molest. After the loss was discovered some of the family recalled having heard a slight disturbance between 4 and 4:30 that morning, but gave it no thought at the time. Then, too, car tracks were noted in the frost on the lawn.

From the Ford Parker poultry house all but three—a flock of 36—were taken, and from the property of Floyd Cash, just a short distance away, 40 birds were stolen (only two being left). Homes of both the Parker and Cash families are located at the main corner in New Hudson and are well lighted by the street lights. The thieves evidently were unafraid of capture, else they would have chosen more secluded territory to work in. More than 30 fowls were taken the same night from the Morrow farm between Milford and New Hudson. At the last three places occupants of the homes can recollect hearing no unusual noise whatever through the night. It is believed the same gang worked the four jobs. Officers have few if any clues to work upon.

There seems to be an unusual amount of such thievery going on now around the country. Deputy McKinley warns farmers to be on the lookout for unfamiliar sounds about their premises at night and suggests that if such is heard an investigation had better be made.—South Lyon Herald.

CONSTIPATED 25 YEARS AIDED BY OLD REMEDY

"For thirty years I had constipation. Suffering food from stomach choked me. Since taking Atterlix I am a new person. Constipation is a thing of the past."—Alice Burns, Beyer Pharmacy.

Local News

The Geo. H. Fisher Parent Teacher Association will hold their regular meeting at the school on Friday evening, Jan. 12 at 8 o'clock. Everyone welcome.

William Strong visited his sister, Mrs. Herta Fisher in Detroit last week. Mrs. Fisher has been very ill but is somewhat improved at this time. While in Detroit Mr. Strong called on Lawrence Oak and family, also Es Gerdt who is at present in Grace hospital.

The Salem Junior 4-H club met at the home of James Robertson, Thursday, January 4th. Most of the members were present and answered roll call. There were four new members joined. Some of the boys and girls are getting Hereford calves as they did last year. Others are getting Angus calves. New officers were elected for the coming year. Their old leader Mr. Robertson was re-elected. The meeting was a pleasant evening. The next meeting will be held at Edward Bakhaus's on Ten Mile road, Friday, March 2nd, 1934. It is opened for new members under twenty one years of age.

The Lutheran Mission circle will meet at the home of Mrs. A. G. Kehrl Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 17th at 2 p. m. Everyone welcome come prepared to sew.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Place and Mrs. Owen Schrader of Canton and Mrs. George Maynard of Williamston called on Mrs. Frank Westfall, Monday.

Kenneth Thumme was pleasantly surprised when he came home about 6 p. m. Monday evening to find his Sunday school class waiting for him. The occasion being his 14th birthday. After supper when the cake with its 14 candles had disappeared Mrs. Fred Bird, the teacher of the boys class, had arranged a pleasant evening's entertainment, principally of games. Milo Coffin winning the first prize and Lester Upton winning the consolation.

The local Salvation Army corps is to be honored by a visit of Colonel A. Norris of Detroit next Sunday, January 14th. Colonel Norris is the Divisional Commander for Eastern Michigan, and has in his charge some 32 corps. The Colonel has a long Army experience being an officer in its ranks for many years. The Plymouth public will have an opportunity to hear this Salvation Army leader. For announcements of his meetings read the church column of this paper.

The Pleasure Seekers Club met at the home of Mrs. Carrie Lampman, Jan. 11. Ladies from Farmington, Northville, and Detroit were present and a delightful time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. K. Greer entertained couples at 5:00 and a six o'clock dinner at their home on South Main street, Saturday evening, Jan. 6.

Elizabeth Mary Bradel invited eight of her little playmates to help her celebrate her fifth birthday Wednesday afternoon.

Oliver Golden, well known Monroe, Michigan, Corporation consultant will be the guest speaker at next Thursday night's meeting of the Kiwanis club. Mr. Golden outstanding in his line of work will talk on the American Primary Election System.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Ex-Service Men's Club will hold their co-operative luncheon Thursday, January 18th at the home of Mrs. Howard Eckles on the Ridge Road.

Mr. and Mrs. James Steinman and daughter, Marion, Miss Jean Brown of Detroit and George Todd of Plymouth were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Henry Hondorf and family on Dewey street, Maplecroft.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reddeman are the proud parents of a 6 lb. baby girl born early Thursday morning. Both mother and daughter are getting along nicely at the Plymouth hospital.

No Steam Shovel To Do Excavation For New Lake Bed

(Continued from page one)

five or six acres of ground covered by the new lake.

Old timers can hardly realize the change that has been brought about in the appearance of the north side of the city by the removal of the trees along the Rouge river and that covered much of the ground where the new lake will be formed. The old willows trimmed down dozens of times in the past because of their immense size, are now a thing of the past. Where these great towering trees stood a few days ago, there will be a new artificial lake, somewhat larger than Frain's lake on the Plymouth-Arn Arbor Road.

Already Plymouth fishermen are planning to have it stocked with two or three varieties of game fish. It is known that one local fisherman has had the state conservation department plant in one of the park lakes over 6,000 fingerling bluegills. By the end of two years they will be of sufficient size to catch. And how these fishermen envy Glen Jewell, another fisherman, who when the new lake is completed, will be almost able to drop his fish-line from the back door of his home into the new lake.

When the park project is finished on the northside of the city, it will equal in attractiveness the beautiful landscaping that has taken place along the sides of the Newburg lake. In addition to all of this it is providing hundreds of worthy men with badly needed employment.

Garden City Bank Closed Last Week

The State Bank in Garden City failed to open when customers went there Tuesday morning to do business as usual. No assurance has been given as to when it may open, although it is hoped the bank may be able to qualify under the new Federal set-up for insurance feature which insures deposits against loss.—The Wayne Dispatch.

NEWBURG

Rev. F. Merle Townsend's sermon last Sunday was "The Church Looks at its Task." The problem which was handed out and subjects were checked on the different themes the people would be glad to have the pastor preach on. The attendance was 72 in the church school. Mrs. Lydia McNabb gave an instructive talk on Home mission work. Next Sunday Edwin Norris' class of boys will have the opening exercises Epworth league meets at 7:00 p. m. Junior league at 8:00 p. m.

Mrs. M. Eva Smith and Mrs. Emma Ryder attended a very pleasant affair last Friday given by Mrs. Harry Basset of Wayne, to honor her mother, Mrs. Ella Wright on her 75th birthday. Ten ladies were present who did ample justice to the excellent dinner and lovely birthday cake. Mrs. Wright was a former resident of Newburg, all old friends extend congratulations.

After a two week's vacation, school was resumed Monday.

Henry Grimm and Jack Horton returned Friday from a fishing trip to Bayport, bringing home a nice lot of perch.

Bert McKinney, Bert Angel and Earl Ryder spent last week at Newburg Lake fishing for pike. Bert McKinney bringing back the largest weight, 12 pounds.

A number from here attended the funeral of Mrs. John Thompson's father, Charles Hannan, 63,490.00. Friends extend sympathy to the Thompson family in their bereavement.

Mrs. C. E. Ryder called on Mrs. Bessie Dunning in Plymouth last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clemens

and Miss Elizabeth Matheson of Detroit, spent Saturday evening at the Clement's home to help celebrate Mrs. L. Clement's birthday.

The Young Peoples' class gave Mr. and Mrs. Seeley Thomas a farewell party Monday evening at the home of their parents. They are moving to Detroit this week, they will be missed from the younger set where they have been active in the social activities of the church.

Viola Luttermoser's Sunday school class gave a farewell party to Jean Thomas at the parsonage Monday evening. Jean was president of her class who presented her with a nice gift.

The Ladies Aid society met at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Lockhart on Tuesday January 8th for a chop suey dinner. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Henry Grimm, Sr.

A nephew from Acworth N. H. was a Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Emma Ryder.

Don't Forget Blake Fisher

does excellent shoe repairing—Prices are extremely low and the work is as good as the best.

Blake Fisher

SHOE REPAIRING

Located in Willoughby Bros. Walk-Over Boot Shop

RED & WHITE

Specials for Fri. & Sat., Jan. 12 & 13

PRESTON TOMATOES, No. 2 can,	3 cans for 25c
RED & WHITE SALMON No. 1 can, 2 cans for	35c
BIG 4 SOAP CHIPS,	5 lb. pkg. 27c
RED & WHITE NAPHTHA SOAP,	3 bars for 10c
LADY GODIVA SOAP,	3 bars for 14c
RED & WHITE CATSUP,	14 oz. bottle 15c
BULL DOG SARDINES,	can 5c
QUAKER SALAD DRESSED, quart jar	23c
BROWN SUGAR, 2 lb. bag	11c
QUAKER EARLY JUNE PEAS, No. 2 cans	2 for 29c
RED & WHITE DICED BEETS,	No. 2 can 12c
QUAKER COFFEE,	1 lb. 25c
GREEN & WHITE COFFEE,	per lb. 19c

All prices subject to Michigan 3% Sales Tax.

GAYDE BROS. 181 Liberty St. PHONE 53

R. J. JOLLIFFE 333 N. Main St. PHONE 99

WE DELIVER

Report of the Condition of the First National Bank PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

At the close of business on December 30th, 1933

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts	154,907.70
Overdrafts	25.45
United States Government securities owned	63,490.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	54,728.46
Banking house, \$19,926.11 Furniture and fixtures \$6060.00	25,986.11
Real estate owned other than banking house	5,265.25
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	13,850.81
Cash in vault and balances with other banks	40,488.51
Outside checks and other cash items	64.70
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	2,500.00
Other assets	76,075.86
Total	437,382.85
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits, except U. S. Government deposits, public funds and deposits of other banks	18,920.52
Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds and deposits of other banks	270,384.24
Public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities	22,782.68
United States Government and postal savings deposits	3,692.73
Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	1,178.08
Circulating notes outstanding	50,000.00
Other liabilities	32.26
Common Stock, 500 shares, par \$100 per share	50,000.00
Surplus	14,000.00
Reserves for contingencies	6,392.34
Total, including Capital Account	437,382.85
State of Michigan, County of Wayne, ss.	
I, F. A. Kehrl, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
F. A. KEHRL, Cashier.	
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of January, 1934.	
ALICE M. SAFFORD, Notary Public.	
Correct Attest: J. B. HUBERT J. L. Olsaver R. A. Roe Directors.	

I WANT TO SELECT

a reliable young man, now employed, with foresight, fair education and mechanical inclinations, who is willing to train spare time or evening in Plymouth to qualify as INSTALLATION and SERVICE expert on all types of Electric Refrigerators. For interview write, giving age and present occupation.

UTILITIES ENGINEERING INSTITUTE
404 N. Wells St. Chicago, Ill.

Discontinued Styles ENNA JETTICK

\$2.95 \$3.45

Regular

JANUARY SEMI-ANNUAL NATION-WIDE SALE
189 SIZES AND WIDTHS
1 to 12 AAAAAA to EEE

WILLOUGHBY BROS
322 S. Main Phone 429 Plymouth

You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot!

This NEW Reinforced Formula Cuts Your MOUTH - WASH COSTS in HALF!

Mi 31 now kills germs even when diluted half strength. This means that you can get the equivalent of two pints of antiseptic for less money than you pay for one pint of inferior mouth washes.

Mi 31 is sold only at Rexall Drug Stores.

Mi 31 "Mouth-Tested" Solution FULL PINT 49c

BEYER PHARMACY
165 Liberty Street Phone 211

We handle CAPITAL SATISFIES

That's the reason you see so many golden rod colored trucks, loaded with coal on the streets these days.

Do they stop at your house? You'll find by asking your neighbor that it pays and pays you well—

Eckles Coal & Supply Co.

Phone 107 Plymouth, Mich.

Our Churches

CHURCH OF THE OPEN DOOR

Richard Neale, Pastor
Will the lost suffer eternal punishment?
What is the best way to lead your neighbor to Christ?
What is the trouble with the church today?
Where will you be when Christ comes for His Church?
What do you know about the mark of the beast?
These and many other vital questions will be answered for you in the course of study which are being offered in the **COMMUNITY BIBLE CLASS** which begins its work this evening (Friday) under the auspices of this church.
Don't forget you are invited to enroll in these courses.
7:30 p. m. Personal Evangelism.
8:30 p. m. Analysis of the Book of Revelation.
Many have already enrolled and there is still time for you to do so. Mr. Weiskopf, the teacher, wishes to see that persons of Plymouth who are earnest seekers of the Truth of the Word of God, and hopes such will not relinquish this opportunity of class work.

Next Sunday morning and evening the Pastor will preach in both services. "What does the Resurrection of Christ mean—to the saved—in the unsaved?" is the topic which will be under consideration at the evening service. Special musical numbers will also be prepared for that service and you won't want to miss the blessing in store for all in attendance.
George Montague will be the leader at the young peoples meeting on Monday evening. To the saved—in the unsaved?" is the topic which will be under consideration at the evening service. Special musical numbers will also be prepared for that service and you won't want to miss the blessing in store for all in attendance.

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CATHOLIC CHURCH

Crib Sunday at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.
The holidays are drawing to a close and soon they will be just another memory. It was indeed very gratifying to see such a vast crowd of people attend Christmas midnight services; and it was more gratifying to be able to hold these services in our own church. A Christmas gift that will never be forgotten by the parishioners of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. We were well pleased to see so many of our townspeople present in order to share in our joy, and make Christmas day a happy one for all, such is an ideal community spirit, and may it ever live.
Protestants are always welcomed in a catholic church, and a place will always be found for them.
Next Sunday has been set aside as Crib Sunday. On this day a special invitation is extended to the public, catholic and protestant, to make a visit to the crib in church, especially the children and parents will tell the crib story to the children the story of Christ's birth.
The church will be open the entire day, and all are welcomed. A blessed medal of Our Lady of Good Counsel and St. Roche will be given to all attendants, gratis. Sunday morning at the 8 and 10 o'clock Mass. Our Lady of Good Counsel is the patroness of the church, and we plead with her during these trying times for counsel that will be the best for all.

St. Roche is the patron of pestilence, a saint of God living in the fourteenth century—Pestilences may come through various channels, floods, cyclones, tornadoes, bugs, insects, or infectious animals, each playing havoc with humanity. Have we a pestilence today? Yes, one known as depression—brought about by man himself, through bad government and corrupted labor laws, leaving in its path a corruption far worse than ordinary pestilences, as it affects the family, home, education, religion, skill, trade, invention, progress, so we implore this saint of God to come to our rescue.
It will be our privilege next Sunday, to have with us the choir of the Felecan convent from Detroit at the 10 o'clock High Mass, rendering an appropriate program for the occasion. This girls choir is trained and directed by a musical graduate from Washington, D. C., and sings each Sunday at the convent. A cordial invitation is extended to the public, close the holiday season with a lasting memory of the crib story. Your visit may be the means of a successful year, and benedictions upon you and yours, bring the thought of God in your life and He will not forsake you.

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BEECH M. E. CHURCH
Morning worship, 9:30 a. m.
10:30 Sunday school.
Week-days—Mass at 7:30. This hour makes it convenient for the children to attend on their way to school. All should begin the day with God.
Societies—The Holy Name Society for all men and young men. Communion the second Sunday of the month. The Ladies' Altar Society receives Holy Communion the third Sunday of each month. All the ladies of the parish are to belong to this society.
Children of Mary—Every child of the parish must belong and must go to communion every fourth Sunday of the month. Instructions in religion conducted each Saturday morning at 8:30 by the Dominican Sisters. All children that have not completed their 8th grade are obliged to attend these religious instructions.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Loya Sutherland, Minister
The pastor wishes to express his great regret in having to be away from his pulpit these last weeks, but has every hope now that he will speak again next Sunday morning at ten o'clock. We do not believe this is the time for God's people to give up but rather to give ourselves the more to pressing the claims of Christ upon this sick, heart-broken world. Our members and friends are urged to be in attendance next Sunday.
11:15 Church school.
7:00 Rev. Walter Nichol, pastor of the Presbyterian church will speak. This will be a fine service of music and inspiration.
Our mid week prayer service on Wednesday evening.
This week our Aid Society is to meet with Mrs. Esther Minthorn. Annual election of officers.
Rev. Sutherland wishes to say "Thank You" to the host of friends who have helped us in so many ways during his illness.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Sundays—Mass at 8:00 and 10:00. Confessions Saturday nights at 7:30, and before each mass.
Week-days—Mass at 7:30. This hour makes it convenient for the children to attend on their way to school. All should begin the day with God.
Societies—The Holy Name Society for all men and young men. Communion the second Sunday of the month. The Ladies' Altar Society receives Holy Communion the third Sunday of each month. All the ladies of the parish are to belong to this society.
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ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. O. J. Peters, Pastor
Services in German. Sunday, Jan. 14.

METHODIST CHURCH
P. Ray Norton, Pastor
10:00 a. m. Morning worship.
10:00 a. m. Junior Intermediate worship.
11:30 a. m. Church school.
6:30 p. m. Epworth League.
7:30 p. m. Evening worship.
Ladies Aid circles meet next week Wednesday. Mrs. McLeod's circle will meet with Mrs. Wilbur Gould at 437 W. Ann Arbor Street. Mrs. Burr's circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Burr at 1483 Sheridan. Mrs. Farley's circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Utter at 480 Adams street. Mrs. Hammond's circle will meet at the church.
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The Booster Sunday School class will have its potluck supper next week Friday, January 19.
The Ladies Aid Society are busy practicing for the play "Ice Bound" which is to be given at the church next week Wednesday night, January 17. The play is the finest to be given by the new Community Dramatic League which has been organized by Miss Lovewell of the high school. Miss Lovewell will direct the play.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Paul A. Randall, Lay Reader
Morning Prayer and Holy Communion 10 a. m. Rev. M. Blatchford will be the preacher and celebrant.
Church school, 11:15 a. m.
The annual parish meeting and supper will be held on Friday evening, January 12th in the church house. Supper at 6:30 p. m.
Choir practice on Saturday evening, January 13 at 7 p. m.
500 and Bridge Party at the church house on Wednesday evening, January 17th at 8 p. m. If everything turns out as planned, there will be a special unique feature as entertainment at this program. Let's all turn out and turn our husbands out for the meeting.
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The Ladies' Aid Sauerkraut Supper will be given Wednesday, January 24th, 5:30 p. m.

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor
English Services every Sunday morning at 10:30.
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Ladies Mission Society Wednesday, January 17th at 2:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Adolph Kehrl, president of the organization. This society is to be congratulated upon having made and paid the Indian Mission Quota for our congregation AHEAD of schedule. The ladies are at present working on bedding material for the orphanage of the Indian Mission; so the members are asked to bring flower sacks, or old quilts and blankets to be made into bed pads. The members of the society have pledged themselves to read a chapter a day of the New Testament, thus finishing the same by fall.
The Men's Club will hold its regular meeting next Wednesday evening, January 17th, at 8 p. m. If everything turns out as planned, there will be a special unique feature as entertainment at this program. Let's all turn out and turn our husbands out for the meeting.
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
"God" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, January 7.
Among the Bible citations was this passage (Job. 23: 3-10): "Oh that I knew where I might find him! that I might come even to his seat! But he knoweth the way that I take."
Correlative passages read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. O. J. Peters, Pastor
Services in German. Sunday, Jan. 14.

METHODIST CHURCH
P. Ray Norton, Pastor
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10:00 a. m. Junior Intermediate worship.
11:30 a. m. Church school.
6:30 p. m. Epworth League.
7:30 p. m. Evening worship.
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The Ladies' Aid Society concluded a very good year, under the circumstances, when they held the annual meeting last Wednesday. The society equipped the new basement which was added in 1933 with enough dishes, silver, tables and chairs to accommodate about 150 guests at dinner. They laid inoleum in the church vestibule. Installed a drinking fountain and helped financially to meet the congregation's home current quota. The old officers were re-elected and a new feature, an executive board was introduced, consisting of three members of the retiring staff of officers. Mrs. Wm. Peters is president, Mrs. O. Goldsmith, vice president, Mrs. Fred Schmidt, secretary, Mrs. D. Wellor, treasurer, Mrs. T. Siefert and Miss A. Gayde, flower committee. Mrs. O. Beyer, Buying Committee, and the Mrs. O. Beyer, Wm. Gayde and O. Freiheit, executive board.
The Ladies' Aid Sauerkraut Supper will be given Wednesday, January 24th, 5:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
"God" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, January 7.
Among the Bible citations was this passage (Job. 23: 3-10): "Oh that I knew where I might find him! that I might come even to his seat! But he knoweth the way that I take."
Correlative passages read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key

WANT ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—4 good work mares with harness. 1635 Plymouth Road East. D. W. Tryon, phone 648W.

FOR SALE—Sewing machine. White Rotary. Drop-head cabinet case. In first class condition. Call Mrs. Hurd at 412 9t1pd

FOR SALE—Girls 5 year old size coat set, hat, coat, and leggings. nearly new, beautifully trimmed with beaver, cost \$30. now \$4.00. 117 Grandview Ave., Northville, Mich. 9t1p

FOR SALE—Wheat. 1st house on Napier Road, 5 Miles west of Plymouth (via Territorial Road. 9t1p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—12 acres. 7 room bungalow, henhouse 16x40, orchard, berries. Trade and some cash. See owner. No agents. 6 Mile Road, 1 mile west of Beck Road. 9t1pd

FOR SALE—Female canary birds. 46c each. 154 Union St. 9t1p

FOR SALE—Large reliable Chicago Music Company has near Plymouth a beautiful small size Player piano and one Upright piano nearly new and almost paid for. Will transfer contracts on either to responsible party who will continue the small monthly payments. For full information write Collection Mgr., P. O. Box 193, Chicago, Ill. 9t1p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—7 room frame house, steam heat, modern throughout. 215 Spring St. Inquire at 187 Spring street. 1tfc

FOR RENT—Several desirable houses; good locations and reasonable rent. Alice M. Safford, 211 Penniman - Allen Bldg., phone 208. 1tfc

FOR RENT—Modern house, gas electricity. All in first class condition. Three bed rooms. Good furnace. Near downtown in ideal location. Inquire at 810 S. Main St. 9t1p

FOR RENT—6 room modern house in Robinson subdivision. Apply 170 N. Harvey. 6tfc

FOR RENT—7 room house at 232 Ann Street. 3 bedrooms, sun room, everything up to date. Laundry tubs. Fred Bredin, 265 N. Harvey St. 9t1pd

FOR RENT—Farm to rent on shares at Chelsea. 120 acres, tenant to furnish all tools and half of stock. 50-50 basis. John Bunney, Route 2, Plymouth. Phone 7135F21. 9t1pd

FOR RENT—Farm to rent on shares at Howell. 220 acres, tenant to furnish all tools and half of stock. 50-50 basis. John Bunney, Route 2, Plymouth. Mich. Phone 7135F21. 9t1pd

FOR RENT—4 room cottage, electric light, gas, lots of good fruit. G. A. Bakewell Sub. Inquire 1225 Plymouth Road. Wm. Bakewell. 9t1pd

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment. No children. 678 Penniman Ave. Tel. 361M. 9t1p

FOR RENT—Seven room home at 2401 Northville Road, just beyond Phoenix Lake. All modern. Orchard. One acre. \$20. Write 14937 Marlowe, Detroit. 9t1pd

WANTED—Kitchen range, burning wood or coal. With large hot water reservoir. Geo. J. Gutschalk, Lily Road, R. 2, Plymouth. 9t1pd

WANTED—Manure at least 1 year old for green house. Call 188R. 9t1p

WANTED—To buy a good used cream separator. Tel. 7108F22. Norman C. Miller. 9t1p

LOST—Small sized fox terrier dog with short tail, answers name of Trix. Phone 9. 9t1c

LOST—Blue hand made mitten, finder please return to Betty Griffith, 1212 West Ann Arbor street. 9t1pd

MISCELLANEOUS

Contract bridge instruction, 25 cents per lesson. Mrs. Edith C. Hurd, Tel. 412 1364 Maple ave. 8t2pd

Hemstitching, 8 cents per yard. Mrs. Hickey, 332 W. Liberty St. 8t1p

Spencer Corsieres, Mrs. Lillian Stanbille, 383 N. Harvey St. 45tfc

MUSIC LESSONS

Mr. B. D. Stewart (certificated) Royal College of Music. Will receive pupils for piano and voice. Studio 1051 Mill St. Plymouth. 1tfc

The O. K. Shoe Shop has new pairs on men's soles and heels—\$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1.00. Ladies' soles and heels—\$1.00 and 75c. With every pair shoes repaired, will give shoe shine free. 25tfc

Penny Supper First Baptist church Friday, January 12th. Menu: Baked ham, chicken pie, roast beef, salmon loaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, baked beans, cheese noodles, squash, scalloped corn, corn bread, cherry pudding, pie, cake, coffee and milk. 8t1c

Hemstitching 8 cents per yard. Mrs. Hickey, 142 Rose street. 9t1p

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to friends and neighbors and co-workers who so kindly comforted us with their beautiful floral offerings, the use of their automobiles and their assistance in many other ways during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Lola Pelley
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pelley
Mr. and Mrs. Vern Pelley.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear mother, Mrs. Sophia Dethloff, who passed away nine years ago, Jan. 10th, 1925.

In the lonely hours of night
When sleep forsakes my eyes,
My thoughts are in the silent grave
Wherein my dear mother lies.
It is not the tears of the time
That are shed
That tell of the heart that is torn
By the passionate tears in former years
And remembrance silently borne.
Her loving daughter.

NOTICE

Shoe repairing, elbow pads, for sweaters, side curtains repaired, shoe polish for sale. Blake Fisher in Walk-Over Store.

REWARD

For return or information leading to whereabouts of brown male police dog, some black markings, bob tail, answers to name, "Laddie." Please call Harry L. Richards, Phone 7135F3. 1tfc

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January Specials at DODGE'S

TOOTH PASTE SPECIALS 25c Dr. West's 15c tube 2 for 25c	NY NAPS 2c per 2c for 29c	\$1.50 Deluxe Alarm Clock \$1.10
25c McKesson Tooth Paste 2 tubes for 33c	\$1.50 Upjohn's Super D. Cod Liver Oil \$1.29 pint	NYAL Hot Water Bottle or Fountain Syringe \$1.25 value 89c
50c P. D. Euthymol 29c	\$1.75 Upjohn's Myeladol \$1.29	50c Day Dream Almond Cream 29c
50c Pomona, Squires and Imperial 19c tube	\$1.00 McKesson Cod Liver Oil pint 69c	\$2.00 Nyal Combination Syringe \$1.39
1 Qt. Nyal Cod Liver Oil 98c	Nyal Pine Compound Cough Syrup 39c	New Economy Dr. West Tooth Brush 29c

WE CARRY CRAZY WATER CRYSTALS

Dodge Drug Co.

Phone 124 "Where Quality Counts"

THE WOLVERINE INSURANCE CO.

of Lansing, Michigan

Announces the Appointment of

A. K. BROCKLEHURST

657 E. Wing Street
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

As Their Sole Representative in Northville and Plymouth

Specializing in

NO-EXCLUSION AUTO INSURANCE

Here is **Proof of Superior Quality at Low Prices**

OUR LUNCHEON MEATS ARE OF GRADE ONE QUALITY. The state law demands that luncheon meats be stamped grade one or two. Look for that stamp or ask your meat man to show you the grade offered to you. It is the best that we are offering the following week-end special on.

Of course the 3% Michigan Sales Tax is included in our low prices.

Frankfurters	10c	Sheep Casing Viennas lb	17c
Ring Bologna		Sliced large Bologna lb	12c
Blood or Liver Rings lb.		Fresh Chickens	7 1/2c
PURE LARD 4 Pounds	25c	Pork Roast	7c
Strictly fresh Home dressed Hens, lb.	15c		
Even though the wholesale price has gone up 1c per lb. in the last month we have not raised our prices and of course didn't reduce the quality.			
SWIFT'S BRANDED STEER BEEF POT ROAST	9c/lb	ROLLED ROAST Choice Rib or Rump	15c/lb
Select cuts lb. 12c		ROUND STEAK The taste will tell	
Veal or Lamb Stew	3	Pork Loin	10c
Fresh Chopped Beef	Pounds	rib end 3 to 5 lbs.	
Pure Pork Sausage	25c	Pork Steak	10c/lb
Fresh Pork Ribs			

The Plymouth Purity Market

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279 PRICES REDUCED

You can't afford to miss these savings. In the past three weeks A & P has reduced nearly 300 prices. NOT SPECIAL PRICES, BUT REGULAR EVERY DAY LOW PRICES.

We are listing below only a few of the many savings at A-P stores

SODA CRACKERS	2 lb. pkg.	17c
Camay Soap	3 cakes 13c	
Rollled Oats	small pkg.	5c
IONA FLOUR	Bbl. \$6.55	24 1/2 lb. Bag 85c
Palmolive Soap	3 cakes 14c	
Navy Beans	3 lbs.	10c
WHITEHOUSE MILK	3 tall cans	17c
Iona Peaches	large can 15c	
Quaker Maid Beans	2 cans	9c
SUGAR	Fine Granulated-Michigan	10 lbs. 47c
Red or Kidney Beans	can 5c	
Iona Cocoa	1 lb. pkg.	12c
WALDORF Toilet Tissue	6 rolls	25c
Bread, Grandmothers	1 1/2 lb. loaf	9c
CHEESE	Wisconsin No. 1	lb. 15c
Bokar Coffee	1 lb. 23c	
Jell-O	pkg.	5c
CORN	Tomatoes, String Beans	3 med. cans 25c
Sparkle, Gelatin Dessert 2 pks. 9c	Ajax Soap	10 bars 19c
Encore Macaroni	pkg.	5c

NEW STORE HOURS—7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Daily.
7:30 a. m. to 10 p. m. Saturday.

BUTTER
Will be again featured this week-end at a special low price.

MEAT SPECIALS

Steaks	Branded Beef	Round and sirloin	2 lbs. 25c
SMOKED PICNICS			lb. 9c
BEEF POT ROAST			lb. 8 1/2c
Fresh Picnics			lb. 7 1/2c
HAMBURGER, SAUSAGE			4 lbs. 23c
FROSTED FILLETS			per lb. 10c
Sliced Bacon			lb. 15c
OYSTERS, Large Bulk			qt. 49c
PORK, Chops, Steaks			2 lbs. 25c
Lard	Pure Bulk		4 lb. 25c

THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.