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### Sidney Strong Is Awarded Honors By Scout Leaders

Plymouth Scout Master Wins Beaver Award For Services To Boys

### Over 300 Present In Detroit At Affair Given To Honor Leaders In Scout Work

Sidney Strong, pioneer Boy Scout worker in Plymouth, was Tuesday awarded distinct Scout honors for his active work in behalf of the organization. He was one of five men in this district presented with the silver beaver award for outstanding service in Scout service in the Detroit area. The award was presented at a testimonial dinner given by the Detroit Council in the Crystal Room of the Masonic Temple in Detroit. About three hundred people honored the Scoutmasters and others interested in scouting in the Detroit district.

During the dinner the Hamtramck high school orchestra, under the direction of Stacy Holmes, rendered especially interesting and inspiring music. Later in the program the same orchestra rendered two classical numbers which showed the clearly outstanding ability of this musical organization.

At the conclusion of the dinner, Lee Olmstead, director of music at Hamtramck high school led the community singing in a way that is seldom equaled in such a large group.

Edward L. Warner, the retiring president, in his speech said the Detroit district had pioneered in the custom of conducting Scouting and school activities. At the present time in the City of Detroit more than seventy five per cent of the Boy Scouts are now meeting in the schools. The Detroit district is outstanding also in having more swimming pools per thousand population than any other city in the United States. These pools are run by the Boy Scouts, thereby making it possible not only for them to learn to swim but acquire life saving badges.

Later in the program a group of Eagle Scouts (one of which was William Holdsworth of Plymouth) presented retiring president Warner with a beautiful wrist watch. It was also announced later in the program that Mr. Warner had been made a member of the National Committee on Scout Camping.

At the conclusion of his address, Mr. Warner introduced the incoming president, A. D. Jamieson, who is a member of the Board of Education of the City of Detroit. Mr. Jamieson then conducted the remainder of the meeting in his pleasing and efficient way.

The address of the evening was given by Arthur A. Schuck, Director of Division of Operations, National Headquarters, upon the subject of "The Boy Scouts today and hope for tomorrow," in which he spoke of the conditions of today as the heritage from the past and the hope for tomorrow being in the hands of those who are helping and making it possible for boys to have proper training in order that they may meet the problems of tomorrow.

He stated that our crime bills at the present time amount to thirteen billions per year, and there are 130,000 children in the United States behind the present time. But in view of the fact of the ambition which the young Americans have, as evidenced by the fact that eight per cent of North Carolina University, and even forty per cent at Yale, are working their way through college. It is evident that if cooperation is given to the boys, that in the future years social conditions will be much brighter.

At the conclusion of his address the five to be honored by the Silver Beaver Award were called before the speakers' table, and with a very impressive ceremony, in which Eagle Scouts aided, each of those to be honored was given the Silver Beaver, invested with the Silver Beaver.

While this was an outstanding recognition and honor conferred upon our fellow townsman, Mr. Strong, it can but only remind our community that through the years Mr. Strong has been always helping to make citizenship better in our community through his quiet, persistent and efficient work with Troop P-1 of Boy Scouts. In his presentation before the assembled group prior to his receiving the Silver Beaver, he was recognized as "Scoutmaster, Plymouth 1. Exceptional service rendered to Scouting and Character Building organizations. Served as Scoutmaster in several Councils, two years as District Committeeman and is also a Fifteen Year Veteran," and then was invested with the insignia of the Silver Beaver.

There was a large group from Plymouth present at the dinner, which shows the esteem with which Mr. Strong is held in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Healy of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Draper on Church street.

### The George H. Fisher P. T. A. To Entertain Wayne County Council

The George H. Fisher P. T. A. will entertain the Wayne County Associations for their regular meeting at five o'clock on Tuesday, February 6.

Potluck supper will be served at 6 o'clock followed by the Founders' Day celebration of birthday candle lighting ceremony. The evening program will begin at eight o'clock with musical selections by "The Ford Dixie Eight."

Dr. William McKinley Robinson of the Western State Teachers College at Kalamazoo will speak on "What the P. T. A. Should Mean To Your Community." Music by "The Shader Trio."

### Canton Farmers To Meet Feb. 12

Session Will Be Held At Cherry Hill—Union Hears Brooks

The Canton township branch of the Farmers Educational Union of America will hold its next regular meeting on Tuesday evening, February 12, at West's hall at Cherry Hill instead of at the Canton township hall as announced in the last issue of The Mail. This change was made so it might be a trifle more convenient for farmers living in the vicinity of Cherry Hill who have not been able to get over to the meetings at Canton.

A special meeting was held last week Tuesday evening when the Detroit milk problem was discussed. Seven delegates were elected to go to Washington and take up with officials the milk price problem. Justice Ford Brooks of Plymouth was a speaker at the last meeting and his remarks on the necessity of farmers in working together on the problems of the day were well received.

Everyone is invited to attend the meeting to be held at Cherry Hill on the 12th of February.

### CWA Qualifies Job Provisions

Other Important Acts Taken At Last Meeting Of Board

At their meeting January 24th at Wayne County CWA Commission made a slight amendment to their policy relative to municipal officials being able to appear at CWA pay rolls.

Also at the meeting the regulation as amended reads: Persons who are elective officials in any community in Wayne County and who are on a CWA payroll may resign from either the CWA payroll or their elective position, providing the salary of the elective position amounts to \$250.00 or over per annum.

Also at the meeting of January 24 the CWA Commission cut the second appropriation for Project 40 in Plymouth from \$2,600.00 to \$1,300.00 with the understanding that this amount of \$1,300.00 allotted November 22 was sufficient to finish the project as far as Blanche street.

Last week the State CWA commission authorized the appointment of Mr. Carl H. Wilcox as regional CWA engineer with supervision over Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, and St. Clair counties. Mr. Wilcox's office is 2325 Union Guardian Building, Detroit.

At the meeting of January 29, Wm. Norton of the state CWA Commission was appointed to sit as the third member of the Wayne County commission until the return of the county chairman, James Egan. When set of February 19, Mr. Norton as a state commissioner can give valuable assistance to the county commission. He will vote only in a case of a deadlock between the other two commissioners, Mrs. Ruth Huston-Whipple.

The Wayne County Commission is ready to receive the CWA appropriation bill and the quota is allotted to our state. It is expected that our present CWA Emergency Relief for Community will be continued. It is also expected that the women's projects which have been delayed because of quota and funds will be taken up soon. With 47,000 on CWA and 28,000 families still on the welfare, Wayne County must still look to the Federal and state governments for money and food.

### Canton Home Club To Meet February 9

The Canton Home Furnishings club under the auspices of Michigan State College will meet February 9th at the home of Mrs. Ed Hank. Members please bring slip covers and chairs or upholstered piece of furniture, also small articles to be refinished, note book and pencil. Pot luck dinner at 12:30 p. m. sharp. Subject of the

### Resigns As Judge To Give All Of His Time To The CWA

Justice Herald Hamill Decides To Carry On With Public Projects

City Commission Must Fill Vacancy At Meeting on Monday For Unexpired Term

Municipal Justice Herald Hamill has filed his resignation with the city clerk, taking effect immediately. He has decided to take this action because of the large amount of CWA work he has been forced to do and because present prospects are that he will not be able to do practically all of his time for the next few months to these important projects. Mr. Hamill gave up the judgeship, believing that it would be more important to carry on the duties that are helping to provide men with jobs than hold the municipal justice position, as new regulations provide that a CWA engineer or administrator must give his entire time to one position or the other. Mr. Hamill has done nearly all the engineering work for all of the CWA projects here and in Northville. He has found it necessary to work almost night and day in order to keep CWA projects in motion so rapidly has the work progressed. The government requirements are that all work started must be completed within the specified time, nothing to be left over. The work will be started on new work relief projects.

Just now he is devoting his time to working on a dozen or more public improvement projects that have been suggested for Plymouth that will provide over 100 men work until late in the spring. He has found it necessary to work almost night and day in order to keep CWA projects in motion so rapidly has the work progressed. The government requirements are that all work started must be completed within the specified time, nothing to be left over. The work will be started on new work relief projects.

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### Straw Vote Not To Be Continued—Due To Announcement Error

Because of an error in the announcement and because of a question as to the right to its purpose, the straw vote was suggested in last week's issue of The Plymouth Mail on the question as to whether Plymouth shall permit the sale of special glass. The Mail has decided not to make a count of the ballots that have been cast. There are in circulation petitions which if presented to the city clerk and other expenses will go into the American Legion treasury for the benefit of the Legion. The play will be presented at the high school auditorium.

Miss Virginia Giles and Don Proctor will be starred in the play. Such funds as are taken in after the payment of the New York play, and other expenses will go into the American Legion treasury for the benefit of the Legion. The play will be presented at the high school auditorium.

### Benefit Bridge Party Is Planned

On Friday evening February 9, the Women's Club of Plymouth are planning to give a Benefit Bridge and Five Hundred party at Hotel Mayflower.

Play will begin at 8 p. m. and three fine prizes will be offered, a door prize, a first prize for bridge, and a first prize for "500."

The committee on arrangements will consist of the social and civic committees of the club and will include Miss Marion Beyer, chairman, the Mesdames R. E. Reck, C. E. Buzzard, and Wm. T. Pettengill, Louis Light, Mulford, Ruth Huston-Whipple, Ray Johns, Geo. A. Smith, Walter Nichol, Maurice Woodworth, R. L. Ellis, Frank J. Burrows, and Miss Bessie Allen.

A substantial lunch will be served and during the evening Ida May Harmon will present some dances and the Male Quartet will sing several selections.

The committee is planning to make the party one of the outstanding social affairs of the winter and it is hoped that everyone interested will plan to be present.

While each club member is asked to invite for at least one table, it will not be necessary to receive a special invitation. Those who enjoy cards, both men and women, will be welcomed.

### Home Furnishings Lesson To Be Given On Monday Afternoon

The third lesson in this year's course in Home Furnishings will be given on Monday, February 5, at 1:30 p. m. in the luncheon room of the high school. The leaders, Mrs. C. W. Ferguson and Mrs. Bruce Woodbury are quite enthusiastic over the subject, finishing furniture and accessories that members will enjoy every moment of their afternoon session. Besides learning how to remove the finish and redecorate pieces of furniture to loveliness, we will be taught how to identify our old furniture and place it in its correct period. The membership of the class has been increasing and we hope anyone who finds these study topics interesting will feel free to visit all meetings.

### Cold Wave Ends In This Locality

Plymouth shivered Sunday and Monday as the result of the coldest wave of the present winter. Late Saturday the warm, spring-like weather that had prevailed for nearly a week, began to change and when Monday morning came, there were plenty of reports of below zero weather.

The cold wave somewhat retarded the public works projects about Plymouth, but all men who reported for work were given the necessary clothing and remained at home because of lack of sufficient working clothing for such frigid weather.

### Plymouth Dramatic Club To Present Play For American Legion

The Plymouth Dramatic club, which was organized a number of months ago and has been practicing Monday nights, will on February 22 and 23 present the play "Golden Days," which ran continuously for 16 weeks in a New York theatre when first produced.

The Dramatic club's production is being sponsored by the Myron H. Beas post, No. 32 of the American Legion.

Miss Virginia Giles and Don Proctor will be starred in the play. Such funds as are taken in after the payment of the New York play, and other expenses will go into the American Legion treasury for the benefit of the Legion. The play will be presented at the high school auditorium.

### Brother Of Mrs. Abe Goldstein Injured In Unusual Accident

His Abraham Goldstein of the Goldstein department store a few days ago received a clipping from a New York newspaper which told of the narrow escape of his brother, Sidney Potanski, from death when a tall, thin, dead man's car in New York on the top of his car, crashing through it and injuring the occupants of the machine.

Mr. Goldstein's brother was driving his car to his home in Yonkers and at the corner of 110 and Eighth avenue in New York, known as the "dead man's car," crashed through the top of Mrs. Goldstein's brother's car.

Doctors stated that the driver of the car was badly injured as was the man who jumped or fell from the high point on the railroad. He crashed through the top of the sedan, and was seriously hurt. Potanski turned his unwelcome passenger over to the police.

### Kiwanians Plan For Convention To Be Held Early In The Fall

Plymouth Kiwanians are expected to turn their thoughts to the annual convention of the state Kiwanis convention which will be held September 4 and 5 at Traverse City, according to word received by the Plymouth Mail today from Forrest Clement of Ann Arbor, district Kiwanis secretary.

J. E. A. Schrader, president of the local club, will be asked to present the annual report of the club's activities throughout the year for display at the convention, and also to close his membership roll and to present a 100 per cent convention attendance. Secretary Clement said, Forty-eight Michigan clubs will join in the convention.

The Happy Helpers of the Lutheran church had a most enjoyable potluck dinner Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Elizabeth Beyer on Liberty street.

### Mayor Hoover Not In Race—Refuses To File Petition

Four Seeking Places On City Commission To Be Filled In Spring

Mrs. Ruth Whipple, Walter Smith, Harry Mumby and Oliver Goldsmith Qualify

With the time ended for candidates to file petitions for the forthcoming election, Mayor Freeman Hoover held firmly to his declaration not to become a candidate for re-election to office. He has decided that four years of public service just at this time is sufficient for one citizen to his community.

With the announcement of the retirement of the mayor, came the filing of petitions by Mrs. Ruth Whipple and Harry Mumby. Petitions have previously been filed for Commissioner Oliver Goldsmith and Walter Smith.

With the exception of Mrs. Whipple, who served one term previously on the commission, Mrs. Mumby and Harry Mumby are newcomers in city politics, although they have been greatly interested in all local affairs. Mr. Smith was a member of the board of review, has gained wide knowledge of property conditions in the city.

The candidacy of Mrs. Whipple is a special interest, not at this time in view of the fact that she is a member of that all-important Wayne county relief commission which has all to do with assisting the poor thousands of public works projects that the government is paying for in Wayne County.

Due to her efforts Plymouth has been successful in securing first consideration of its applications for work relief projects.

Mr. Mumby has for many years been associated with the Michigan Telephone company and is active in world war veteran affairs.

It will be observed that from the present list of candidates for the city commission, all of the candidates have many friends who have lost no time in starting active campaigns in their behalf.

There are two places to be filled on the commission, both being for two year terms.

### Penniman-Alien Offers Stage Hit

Big Vaudeville Show Booked For Sunday and Monday Evenings

Theatre patrons of Plymouth are again going to be able to enjoy a program of fun, music and vaudeville on the stage of the Penniman-Alien vaudeville company to appear here Sunday and Monday nights.

The Penniman-Alien vaudeville company to appear here Sunday and Monday nights will bring with them a new and original picture that has been secured through it and injuring the occupants of the machine.

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### A Letter That Brings New Inspiration

The Plymouth Mail, Dear Editor: I am enclosing my check for \$1.50 to pay for a year's subscription to the Plymouth Mail and I wish to take this occasion to compliment you upon the improved appearance of our home newspaper, which has certainly a credit to this community.

### "NATION'S SAFETY IN PRESS FREEDOM"

"I think every one will agree that the outstanding protection of citizens against the tyranny of government is found in the right of free speech and free press. So long as the press is free to tell us what the government is doing and we can say what we think about it, no government can long continue autocratic. Stalin, Mussolini and Hitler recognized that fact. The first thing they did was to muzzle the press and prohibit speech against the government."—Justice Louis H. Fead of The Michigan Supreme Court.

### Over 200 Attend A Conference Of State PTA Assn.

Meeting Held At Wayne County Training School Is Interesting One

Rosedale Gardens Put On Sketch Observing Its 37th Birthday—Hear Many Good Talks

Delegates from two hundred Parent-Teacher organizations in Wayne County attended an all-day District Conference of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers at the Wayne County Training School on Tuesday, January 30th. Mrs. D. W. Stewart of Saginaw, President of the Michigan Congress, gave the main address of the day on "Parent-Teacher Objectives." She brought home to her audience the real facts in the present school crisis facing the state, and showed in clear fashion how this crisis was going to be met victoriously if the people who were sincerely interested and sufficiently informed would follow through the course of action planned.

The members of the Rosedale Gardens Parent Teacher Association put on a sketch dramatizing the Founder's Day of their organization on its 37th birthday. These ladies in the role of magic workers transformed, right before the eyes of their audience, so many cups of this and so many spoons of that into a clear, bright, and beautiful time in the form of a beautifully decorated birthday cake with thirty-seven gleaming birthday candles to become in a few moments an expression of their love and admiration for the State President, Mrs. Stewart.

Other speakers on the program were Mrs. Rachel Stutsman of Merrill-Palmer School, Chairman of Mental Hygiene Committee of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers, who spoke on "The Recreational Program in Our Communities," Fred Fischer, Deputy County Commissioner of Schools, who spoke in a hopeful way of things educational, that of Mrs. Charles Humphries and Mrs. John Crandell.

The local representatives present were Mrs. Charles Humphries and Mrs. John Crandell.

### Did You Know That Sunday Speaker To Tell Of Farm Problems In Far-Away Nation

Members of the First Baptist church Sunday are going to have the opportunity of hearing much of interest about the agricultural conditions of far-away Burma through the municipal Rev. Joseph M. Sutherland, the Baptist church organization is sending to Plymouth for an address both Sunday morning and evening at the Baptist church, Rev. Joseph Mark Smith.

Designated to Pymnana and under appointment by the American Foreign Mission Society, Rev. Joseph Mark Smith sailed September 18, 1926 as a missionary to Burma. Mr. Smith is associated with the Pymnana Agricultural School, one of the most interesting of mission developments in Burma, a school which trains Christian teachers of agriculture in order to raise the standard of living of the Christian communities.

Last year—the eighth year of the Pymnana Agricultural School, the total number of students registered was 172. The school runs a farm of 200 acres, on which all students earn a part of their expenses. Institutes held at the station were attended by men and women representing ten different races. Besides improving the economic, productive power of the students along agricultural lines, the school trains them to become voluntary lay workers in the villages. Methods of Christian work, evangelism, health improvement, and agricultural progress are all part of the extracurricular activities of the Pymnana station and field is thus being developed as a rural reconstruction center and the staff and students are very largely used as voluntary workers to carry out the program.

Miss Amelia Gayde entertained twelve guests at a Tuesday evening at her home on Starkweather avenue.

### Baptists To Hear Burma Educator

The closing of Church street with the construction of a paving along the south side of this little park, thereby providing additional safety for school children and home to the school grounds as well as the park the space now occupied by Church street on the west side of the Presbyterian church to Main street was strongly urged by a number of citizens. Alterations to the city hall and scores of other minor projects were considered. It is probable that by Monday night city officials will have checked the entire list and will be able to know just what to recommend to the county relief commission. It is not known how much money will be available. The county relief commission is understood sufficient funds will be provided to keep men working until the government decides to end CWA work.

Mayor Hoover made it clear that only the projects that would provide the greatest amount of work, with the least expenditure for materials would be selected.

Arvid E. and Haldor R. Bursten, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burden and Kenneth J. Bishop of Detroit, were the guests of Dr. Daniel D. Hurst, physician in the Neuro-Psychiatric division of the Henry Ford Hospital, at a hockey game Thursday evening, January 25. After the game, the party returned to Dr. Hurst's residence on Virginia Park for light refreshments before returning home.

### Additional CWA Projects To Be Designated Soon

City Officials Hold All Afternoon Session To Discuss Work

Half Hundred Or More Recommendations Are Made, Including A Community Hall

Some fifty or more civic projects, some of them of outstanding merit, others of a minor nature, were discussed at a special meeting of city commissioners Wednesday afternoon during the consideration of a program for additional CWA work in Plymouth.

A group of well known Plymouth women civic leaders appeared at the meeting and recommended the construction of a community hall, where various organizations could meet and conduct the activities of their groups.

This was not the only building project submitted. Supt. George Smith indicated that there was a possibility of a public grant being secured for building the schools were greatly in need of complete redecoration and auditorium, Adams street. This would relieve the high school gymnasium from the burden of daily and nightly demands now being placed upon it. Its more frequent use for purposes for which it was designed, Mr. Smith made it clear that the hall had not taken the matter up with members of the school board but stated that he would do so if there was a possibility of funds being secured for this purpose.

Mrs. George Wilcox representing the D.A.R., Miss Alice Safford, the Business and Professional Women, Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. W. C. T. U., Mrs. Louise Mulford, the W. C. T. U., Otto Beyer, the Needle Work Guild and Mrs. P. W. Carley the League of Women Voters, constituted the delegation that appeared in support of the community building project.

City Manager Cookingham presented a list of various recommendations that had come to his attention, and that at this point appeared in support of the community building project.

One project that was given considerable attention was the recommendation that a sidewalk be constructed not only to the Plymouth-Riverside park, but be extended on to the cemetery. The county road commission plans to widen the road from 28 to 70 feet. This will provide for widening of the paving as well as the construction of a sidewalk to the cemetery.

Another sidewalk project was recommended by Mr. Smith to be built to Phoenix along the old CWA road. There are over 50 school children who come into Plymouth each day from this locality and a walk would remove them from all traffic danger.

Various other sidewalks in various parts of the city were recommended.

The city officials were strongly urged to put forth every effort to have the county build a garage on the corner of Main and Arbor street. Curb and gutters on streets needing improvements were also considered.

Standing out prominently in the recommendations was the covering of the Tongue creek sewer, providing the entire cost would be paid by the government. There were four other sewer projects suggested, one on Hartough street, one on Kelleys street, Simpson street and Kellogg street.

Another project that had considerable merit was the recommendation of a swimming pool in the park back of the Presbyterian church.

The closing of Church street with the construction of a paving along the south side of this little park, thereby providing additional safety for school children and home to the school grounds as well as the park the space now occupied by Church street on the west side of the Presbyterian church to Main street was strongly urged by a number of citizens. Alterations to the city hall and scores of other minor projects were considered. It is probable that by Monday night city officials will have checked the entire list and will be able to know just what to recommend to the county relief commission. It is not known how much money will be available. The county relief commission is understood sufficient funds will be provided to keep men working until the government decides to end CWA work.

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### THE FUTURE OF SMALL PLACES

Since the beginning of the economic breakdown of the nation there has been some question as to the future of the smaller American cities and towns. The question was well answered last week by Prof. C. E. Hoffer of the Michigan State College who has made a study of community problems. He pictures a brighter future, a more substantial one than has ever existed in the past. His address was delivered before the members of the Michigan Press Association contained so much of general interest to the residents of Plymouth as well as to other communities of this size that all should read it. The address follows:

The small town has always been an integral part of American life. It has existed from decade to decade in spite of numerous and basic changes in the character of our civilization. At times it has seemed as though certain influences like rapid means of transportation threatened the demise of the small trade center, but in a vast majority of cases sufficient adaptations have been made to insure its continuous existence. The population of villages and towns under 2,500 appears to be increasing at about the national rate of growth and complete disappearance of the town seldom occurs unless its economic basis is insufficient to permit human existence.

An examination of the population data for 380 rural trade centers in Michigan under 10,000 in population supports these assertions. Since 1900 one half or more than one half of the towns in each decade increased in size. Certainly the advent of the automobile has not adversely affected the population of a majority of rural trade centers in this state. Most of the decreases which did occur since 1900 have been in towns which according to the Fifteenth United States had a population of less than 500. Moreover seventeen of the 61 towns under 500 in population lost less than 50 inhabitants per town. Sixteen towns in this population group decreased from 100 to 100 and the remainder only 28 towns lost over 100 inhabitants per town. Likewise, 12 of the 33 towns in the 501-1,000 population group had a population decrease of less than 50; five a decrease of 50 to 100; and 16 a loss of more than 100. Towns ranging in size from 1,000 to 1,500 showed no greater losses in proportion to population and those larger than 1,500 increased in population unless some special or unusual influence prevailed. The disappearance of lumbering or the depletion of a mine is an interesting fact that whenever there is a marked decline in the population of a town there is also a decrease in the population for townships in which the 10 towns of the township were located. This was shown in 105 instances the township decreased also and for 86 of the 105 towns the population of the county as well as the population of the township had decreased.

These facts suggest that the rural trade center has a definite and well-indispensable relationship to the rural territory surrounding it. Its services are numerous and commonplace though they are none the less important. Much of the disengagement and drifting in thinking of the function and probable future of the small town can be attributed to the overlooking of the importance of its routine services and to a misunderstanding regarding the services which the small town may give. The small town is a convenient center for the purchase of commodities which are regularly and frequently demanded. In trade circles these are classed as "convenience" goods or services. In addition to merchandising services such towns provide a marketing center, especially for goods which cannot be hauled a long distance by motor trucks. They are convenient points for facilities of transportation, communication and for certain recreational activities. They also serve as the center for the school and church.

The original and possibly the most important services offered by trade centers are those associated with merchandising. Data published by the United States Census Bureau for the first time quantitative information about the volume of business transacted in rural centers so the figures are of unusual interest. The average sales in 147 towns or cities in Michigan under 10,000 in population was in 1929, \$1,722,000. Towns 1,001 to 1,500 in population had average net sales of \$883,000. Net sales in the 1,501 to 2,000 population group of towns average \$1,180,000; in the 2,001 to 2,500 group, \$1,437,000 and towns or cities varying in population from 2,501 to 5,000 \$2,411,000. Twenty-five percent of all sales in the state were made in towns less than 10,000 in population, but sales by certain types of agencies considerably exceeded this percentage figure. For example, 42.6 per cent of all sales by garages and 35.7 per cent of all sales by filling stations were made in places under 10,000 in population. Such figures further emphasize the economic importance of the rural trade center. In the entire state there were in 1929 over 20,000 trade agencies in places under 10,000 in population having an average total sales of \$24,000. Furthermore all sales in 38 counties of the state were made by stores in trade centers under 10,000 in population.

Referring again to the 380 rural Michigan trade centers, it may be stated that an actual count of representative types of stores in these places shows that there were fewer stores in these places in 1930 than in 1900, but more in 1930 than in 1910. Changes in number of stores occurred from decade to decade but there was an increase in the total number of stores each ten year period after 1910. Only in towns under 500 in population was there a marked decrease but these decreases were offset by gains in the larger towns. However, an increase did not occur for all types of stores. Gains in numbers was found principally in grocery stores, meat markets, shoe stores and men's clothing. The number of furniture stores, general stores, and military stores diminished. But in a town was under 500 in population it seldom lost all stores of a specialized type like those just mentioned. These facts indicate that there is a definite relationship between the population of a town and its trade area and the types of stores which can exist in it. Owing to this fact a certain degree of specialization is occurring in rural trade centers. Each town must confine itself to the types of which it can reasonably be expected to support, but within this limit it may strive for and attain excellency of service equal to that given by a larger town or city. The customer will reserve the right to trade where he chooses and where he thinks the greatest return for his expenditures is received. Nevertheless convenience and nearness are important items and the nearest town may expect with confidence its share in sale of articles efficiently handled by its merchants. The town under 500 in population ordinarily provides for the needs of a proportion of the trade of people in its immediate environs in purchases of groceries, hardware, drugs, banking and certain artisan and professional services. Some patronage in larger centers is inevitable and necessary but these services may be considered as supplementary in those of the small trade center rather than competitive.

The foregoing statements have been applied to merchandising but it is necessary to point out that merchandising is only one aspect of community life and that the stability and progress of a town along all business lines is intimately related to the community situation. It is an axiom that one phase of community life cannot develop far in advance of others. An up-to-date business in a community with unprogressive farmers and inadequate school or church facilities will not attain a maximum amount of success. Towns are the usual location for public schools, especially high schools, and as a matter of fact, more than 95 per cent of the trade centers in Michigan over 500 in population have a high school offering a four year course. This fact provides the initial opportunity for the town to increase its stability and prosperity provided that through the school a well rounded

ed program of community development is maintained. This means in addition to the regular high school course, courses in vocational agriculture, home economics, and a program of adult education. The greatest benefit of such a program is the present of intelligent informed citizens. Consequently to curtail a school program or its community activities is cutting off the very roots of substantial growth. For as Frobenius writes, "The greatest benefit of making a detailed study of the trends in town-country relationships in Walworth county, Wisconsin, over a period of sixteen years. 'Trading habits and practices seemed less important than formerly in welding town-country relations. Social contacts and participation in institutions such as the high school, seemed more important.'"

Just now the efforts of town leaders may well be directed toward improving the standard of living of farmers in the trade area, particularly in urging more efficient farming and wiser consumption of the benefits therefrom. There is no substitute for good farming and even though only the petty of a local paper depends upon the publication of such material because news of a general interest is now widely circulated in daily papers.

Secondly, it would seem to be a function of the paper to acquaint people with their community. At first thought this may seem superfluous but the fact remains that as a rule people do not know the people of the community with whom they live. In this connection editors could make effective use of the publications of the United States Census Bureau. These publications are free and contain authoritative information about the

populations of towns, townships and counties for the entire state. The Census of Agriculture gives in great detail facts about size of farms, kinds of crops grown, livestock raised and other data of vital importance. Another source of information is the publication of state bureaus and departments which will contain information about schools, dependency, and vital statistics for the various counties. These publications may be obtained for the asking. This information is useful and interesting because people in one area like to know how they compare with other areas in the state.

Another function of the paper is to promote worthy projects. A progressive community seldom has an unprogressive paper and a progressive paper does not permit its community to remain in an unprogressive state. The role of the paper in this connection has been suggested already. First of all, find out what needs to be done in the community and then call the attention of the people to the problem. The next step is to stimulate action. For example, a certain weekly paper makes a special issue for boys and girls club work each year. Merchants mention club work in their advertisements, news articles are prepared and exhibits are made in local stores. Suffice to say the club program succeeds well in this community and community profits by it. Other projects such as improvement of public grounds and buildings may readily become the object of attention and thus keep the people aware of their community needs in this way a progressive community is created and such a community always has a need for a good local paper.

In this connection the importance of the church should be mentioned. Religion plays too great a part in the formation of attitudes and motives of people to be overlooked. Churches have always been established in small towns along with schools, and despite the fact that their programs are less unified than that of the school, the religious interest is important. There is no substitute for the role performed by the church in promoting community development. Neglect of religious interests which help people to interpret the meaning of life and relationships with neighbors in the light of Christian principles is certain to jeopardize the future well-being of the community.

Previously mention was made of the fact that the town serves as a center for recreational activities. Too often this is confined to commercialized forms of recreation such as attending motion picture shows, or paying admission to see a game played by professional or semi-professional players. Now these activities are entirely legitimate in their proper place, but are inadequate if they become the only means of recreation for the people in a community. They are a passive form of entertainment which do not contribute greatly in making the on-looker self-reliant and resourceful. Such forms of entertainment need to be balanced by those in which individuals may participate actively, for by so doing they become more socialized. Due to this fact community fairs, pageants, orchestras, glee clubs and the like are especially valuable in community development. Such activities are of the type of recreation for which people are unable even to avail themselves of the diversion afforded by commercialized forms of recreation.

In this connection it is particularly pertinent to call attention to the youth of our small towns for they constitute the most challenging and the most hopeful support which the small towns have. Before the period of prolonged unemployment which we are now experiencing it was customary for many young people in the smaller communities either to attend high school or college to secure employment in cities. Now such employment is no longer available and the usual number find it impossible to attend school. Moreover, many who previously were employed in cities have been forced to return to their original home. As a result there are many young people in the smaller towns of the state who have no employment and who are in a perplexed state of mind regarding the goals in life worthy of attainment. Many of these individuals are wasting their time and developing habits which are positively harmful in their effects. It is highly important that community leaders in our towns recognize the seriousness of this condition and put forth efforts to remedy it, for probably there is nothing more expensive to a town or community than a deterioration of personality among its young people.

Fortunately the means for helping youth to a great extent exist either actually or potentially within the community itself. One need is employment. But if this is impossible then the next thing to do is to provide constructive use of the time which the unemployed youth can be engaged in. Being done in many ways. Post graduate courses in the high school, evening classes in adult education, the organization of clubs to provide recreation, the development of hobbies and community wide recreation programs are all possibilities. It is a regrettable fact that just at the time when the facilities of school buildings are most needed often their use has been restricted in the interest of what is believed to be economy.

Another asset to the small town if properly conserved is its child life. The White House Conference of 1930 outlines certain standards of child care in the Children's Charter, which included among other conditions the right to health, health, education and normal home life. Yet the country seems to have suddenly awakened to the fact that these standards are not being realized for malnutrition, lack of medical care and limited facilities for education are taking their toll on the child life of America. The urgent need in this connection is a modern public health program, so that through clinics, vaccinations and parental education child health may be conserved. Children need suitable places to play and suitable reading materials which unfortunately many libraries in our smaller towns do not provide.

in creating thought and discussion and it is a well recognized fact in community development that these processes are necessary before action takes place.

It is distinctly a function of the local paper to report the happenings in the community. This of course is taken for granted. The matter is mentioned here chiefly by way of emphasis for the greatest number of local events which are reported, the greater is the value of the paper as a news agency. Even the most trivial sort of a news item has value in addition to what appears in print for human relationships in small towns and in rural communities are personal in nature and the mere name of a citizen may be a stimulus to readers to recall many memories about the person. For example, he may be a member of one of the older families in the community who has either lost or regained the family fortune. He may recently have bought a farm or may have married one of the most popular young women in the community. Consequently news items of a personal sort are always of interest to readers. In fact, the petty of a local paper depends upon the publication of such material because news of a general interest is now widely circulated in daily papers.

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### Rambling Around With Michigan Editors

#### A CHALLENGE TO POLITICIANS

It is too bad that this is so, but the facts are the FWA and CWA funds are being used for political purposes.

Practically every job of consequence has political misfits from both parties vying with one another to get the job. Competence experience and other factors required in important positions are given slight attention. The main thing is the political "draw" one is able to bring to bear.

Practically every job of consequence has political misfits from both parties vying with one another to get the job. Competence experience and other factors required in important positions are given slight attention. The main thing is the political "draw" one is able to bring to bear.

Our complaint is not against FWA or CWA but against the type of forward which are using such a critical period in our national history for selfish motives.

It has ever been thus. We had it in the Revolution, in the Civil War, in the World War, and no doubt it will always be so long as we incubate men with a large portion of their brain boxes devoted to the shallow things of life rather than to more social considerations.

Such team work as we are having today is largely on a basis of "How much do I get out of it?" and that goes down the road of the higher branches of the Reconstruction set up in Wayne County—Floyd McGriff in The Redford Record.

#### SENSE OR NONSENSE

Whenever either of the major parties break into office it means that every appointed official sees the handwriting on the wall and gets ready to take a vacation as in the case of hundreds of postmasters over the country. While it may be morally right for the voters to take the spoils it is the best thing for the country at large? Just across the Detroit river a postmaster is only asked to resign when he becomes unfit to hold the office. One town we know of has only had four postmasters in about 70 years. Then too, why go to the expense of a year's salary for a postmaster if common sense or just a name of politics?—J. E. McMillen in The Linden Leader.

#### A SAD DAY FOR THE BLIND

It's too bad that politics must play a part in the lives of those terribly handicapped boys and girls at the school for the blind. There are dozens of state institutions where a change in management would have made but little difference but at the school for the blind where Clarence E. Holmes has labored for 32 years such a change for purely political reasons seems heartless.

We don't feel sorry for Mr. Holmes, although we respect him highly. Our sympathy goes to those handicapped boys and girls in whom Mr. Holmes has kindled a spark of hope, to those boys and girls who look upon Mr. Holmes as their first friend. Mr. Holmes has been an institution in himself, sort of a beacon to guide those without sight so that they may fill useful niches.

The man chosen to take the place of Mr. Holmes may some day be able to serve as well as Mr. Holmes. But it won't be this year or the next. He will lack

populations of towns, townships and counties for the entire state. The Census of Agriculture gives in great detail facts about size of farms, kinds of crops grown, livestock raised and other data of vital importance. Another source of information is the publication of state bureaus and departments which will contain information about schools, dependency, and vital statistics for the various counties. These publications may be obtained for the asking. This information is useful and interesting because people in one area like to know how they compare with other areas in the state.

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NOT ON THE NRA, CWA OR GYP

Eugene Sank who lives 7 miles southwest of town, has a Plymouth Rock hen that is not cur-tailing production. He brought

one of her eggs to the Herald office Monday, that is 9 1/4 inches in circumference one way and 7 1/4 inches the other way, and weight 7 ounces. — Jos Haas in the Holly Herald.

# Walter A. Harms

Phone No. 3 Penniman Allen Bldg. Plymouth, Michigan

## WHY DELAY TAKING OUT AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE?

Do it NOW—before you skid on a slippery road. Old line stock company insurance with the nine month payment plan.

PHONE No. 3 Penniman-Allen Bldg.

# ANOTHER YEAR

Another year is on its way. Day by day it will slip by and become a part of the long, long past.

What 1934 will mean for you depends upon what you do with each day as it comes. Plan to make each hour of each day productive.

Whatever your plans, whatever your ambition, you will need the services of a good bank and we invite you to use the facilities we have provided.

## Plymouth United Savings Bank

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

# Penniman Allen

Wednesday & Thursday-Admission Children 10c Adults 20c

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, FEB. 2 and 3

Joe E. Brown

## "Son Of A Sailor"

Here comes the one and only original Joe E. (What-a-pan) Brown, bouncing over the bounding main in a howling gale of laughs.

Comedy Short Reels

## "The Fox Earns Revue"

with Edison and Louise, Naomi and Ray, Goodman's Band with Matt Earl Master of Ceremonies-Dancing-Singing-Comedy and Novelty.

On the Screen

## "Convention City"

The Repeal of the Blues. Matinee at 2:30 p. m. Sunday admission 10c and 25c. Regular evening show 7:00 and 9:00 p. m. No advance in price.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, FEB. 7 and 8

Ricardo Cortez

## "Big Executive"

The Romance of a Money King.

Comedy Short Reels

Coal Doesn't Always Mean Dirt



## Glen Rogers Briquettes

Keeps any basement clean. No dust, and very few particles of dirt on the coal bin floor after a ton or two has been burned—TRY IT.

PHONE 102

### Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.

## Busy Stomachs, Empty Storages

### Surplus Food Supply Due To No Employment For Workers

Overstuffed elevators, warehouses, and cold storage plants and lack of stuffing in human stomachs are blamed by the extension service of Michigan State College for food surpluses which must be moved into channels of consumption before many lines of agricultural industry can proceed successfully.

An anticipated increase in domestic demands for foods is one encouraging factor in the situation. Increased payrolls and additional workers in the cities are expected to improve the demands at the corner grocery stores and to cause a more rapid movement of farm products. Foreign markets are not expected to be of material assistance in reducing surplus stocks.

Most foreign nations have erected trade barriers by imposing tariffs or quotas which close those markets to American farmers. This nationalistic policy is expected to continue for some time and it is doubtful if enough food products will be exported to

furnish much aid in the present problem.

Better prices for farm stuffs are anticipated but a portion of this will be wiped out by increased costs for the materials the farmer must buy. Average farm prices in November were 45 per cent better than those in January, 1933. Commodities that farmers buy had increased only 17 per cent in the same period.

Farm credit facilities will be better this year. The local bank situation has improved, the Federal Land Bank has increased its mortgage loans tremendously, and the new Production Credit Associations will be making short term loans before planting season.

About the only farm crops which have no huge carryover to depress their price are legume seeds and potatoes. Both these crops start with only normal supplies ready for seeding. Both are normal cash crops in Michigan but any marked increase in production may lower next fall's prices below the plane of profit.

Barley for special purposes may prove a good crop. Spartan barley, a favorite in this State, has shown any tendency of raising prices below the plane of profit. Dairymen for special purposes may prove a good crop. Spartan barley, a favorite in this State, has shown any tendency of raising prices below the plane of profit.

The College Dairy department has advocated close culling of the dairy herd for the past few years, and now it seems that this culling is the only way that dairymen can continue in the business.

Poultry numbers have remained nearly the same, with a possible reduction in the number of laying hens. Storage holdings of eggs showed no profits this year, and the demand for this class of eggs is expected to be lower this year. Storage stocks of dressed poultry are slightly above the average. Increased costs of feed will make the problem of making the flock pay its way harder than before.

Michigan is still importing horses to replace animals too old to work. Young stock is bringing prices that are profitable to those farmers who have accepted the advice of the animal husbandry department and have raised good colts. The greatest demand is for heavy weight horses, from 1400 to 1600 pounds in weight. Mares are bringing about \$25 more than geldings.

Beef cattle have increased in numbers while the demand for dressed beef has declined. No marked increase in price can be expected as long as other meats can be bought at low prices. Greater numbers of men at work may help the demand for beef. Farmers with cheap roughage may be able to market this type of feed profitably through good cattle. Poor type cattle are apt to be expensive for the grower.

Sugar beets appear to be another brighter spot in the farm picture. Fifteen out of 38 Michigan mills operated in 1933 compared to 11 in 1932 and 6 in 1931. It is possible that all mills will operate in 1934. Beets sown under the present contracts are a good cash crop for State farmers.

The chap who asked for exemption from paying an income tax because he had fallen arches reminds us of the fellow who stopped going to church because the electric lights were taken off the wall and suspended from the ceiling.

## Move County CWA Headquarters From Detroit To Dearborn

Plans are being made today for the establishment of the out-county CWA and Federal Emergency Relief headquarters for Wayne county in Dearborn. It was revealed today by Perry Cookingham, deputy administrator. It will mean, he stated, that all Federal relief outside of Detroit, for the county, will come through the Dearborn office. The out-county CWA directors with the exception of those orders for Detroit, Highland Park and Hamtramck, will come from the local office.

On Tuesday evening the council offered the use of the rooms now occupied by the detective bureau in the Courts Building, and this has been tentatively accepted. The removal of the offices is expected to start next week.

The city now is arranging the Court Building to make room for the new headquarters. The police commissioner decided to be placed in the first room to the right from the entrance of the building while the detective bureau will be established in the room which was occupied by the information desk.

Both city and Federal officials see the bringing of the sub-headquarters to Dearborn as a move which will assist them in their work and will be more convenient for out-county officials who wish to confer on projects. It has been pointed out that outside of Detroit the larger portion of the CWA work is being done in the western section of the county and the bulk of the Federal relief work is in this district.

Officials from numerous towns have complained of the congested condition in the Detroit office while Federal and CWA aides have sought for weeks to solve the problem. Mr. Cookingham stated that the local office will afford the relief and speed up detail work.—Dearborn Press.

## 25 YEARS AGO

Interesting bits of news Taken from Plymouth Mail

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gale last Tuesday, a girl. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer last Wednesday, a boy.

J. D. McLaren attended the Michigan Bean Jobbers convention last week in Detroit, reading a paper to the assemblage.

Bert Rae has sold his laundry to Carl Hillmer, who will operate the same. Mr. Rae expects to leave the village and engage in some other line of business, but he has not yet decided on a location.

Several residences have been wired for electric lights but the present dynamo at the plant is carrying a heavy load, and they will have to wait for a new dynamo.

We understand that Czar Pennington has sold his ice business to D. W. Packard, who will deliver the coming summer.

John Nash has purchased the old Roswell Road property on Ann Arbor street of C. E. Dickinson, the latter going back to the farm. George Gittins will move into the house in the spring. Mr. Nash and his family coming to town in the fall. In the meantime Mr. Gittins will build a house on one of his vacant lots.

B. Y. P. U. Supper, February 15. Only 15 cents. Adv. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConnell have returned from their wedding trip.

Frank Hake recently purchased a player-piano and he invites to those who may wish to hear it and inspect it to call at his home north of Newburg at any time. It plays from the roll or with the hands.

The Mail has received a letter from James Boyd in which he complains that grocerymen should stop leaving sugar, flour and other foodstuffs on the sidewalk. Plymouth has too many dogs running at large for such a practice to continue he said.

Frank P. Glazier, former state treasurer, was convicted in Lansing last Wednesday of the charge of converting state funds to his own bank in Chelsea. The trial cost the state over \$10,000 and lasted for weeks.

Forest Guards will be back in school at the next term.

Bessie Hood, Marguerite Hough, Nina Stuart, Winnie Dewey, and Miss Waterman visited school this week.

Here they are, they have not been absent from school a day or tardy: Margaret Brems, Helen Durfee, Helen Farrand, Charlotte Gittins, Camilla Gless, Caroline Kaiser, Gertrude Leary, Earl Sawyer, Hazel Schoch, Helen Smith, Irving Townsend, Ila Waters, Avis Chilson, Edith Gale, Sarah Gayde, Victor Joffe, Helen Petersens, Eva Smart, Howard Eklund, George Gottschalk, Iva Hench, Frank Henderson, Velva Larkins, Harvey Springer, Cleo Willett, Beatrice Durhan, Gladys Gayde, Roxie Jones, Martha Rank, Florence Sears, Grace Schwab, Gertrude Widmaier, Zaida White, Harold Durfee, Gladys Gale, Cora Gottschalk, Regina Fuller, Kenneth Wilson, Mary White, Ruby Williams, Francis Beals, Merritt Crumble, Egbert Isbell, Howard Lane, Etalide Cook, Clara Gayde, Irene Lyndon, Carmen McIntyre and Hilda Micol.

Some of our enterprising farmers out on West Town Line road seized the opportunity afforded by the recent warm weather and did some plowing.

George Kincaid and Miss Nettie Frank of Elm were united in the holy bonds of matrimony at the home of the bride's parents last week Wednesday. They have the good wishes of the community and all their friends.

A smile will win confidence and friendship, while a frown will lend discouragement to yourself and to your neighbors. A smile will help your business and costs you nothing. A smile is a good tonic for any one at any time.

## Local News

Mrs. Zaida Sullivan of Lansing visits Plymouth friends over the week-end.

Mrs. Elvira Losey of Dearborn, called on Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers, last week Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers were Sunday guests of the latter's brother and wife, in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Witwer are planning to spend the week-end with her parents at Lansing.

Miss E. Losey who is away attending school, spent last week-end with her mother Mrs. Elvira Losey.

Miss Ruth Allison, who teaches at Hazel Park, spent the week-end at the parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Partridge were guests Sunday of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Partridge, at Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chambers spent last week Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnson, in Novi.

The next regular meeting of the Eastern Star will be Tuesday evening, February 6 at 7:30. Past Matrons are kindly requested to be present at this meeting.

Miss Eunice Fenner and Miss Margaret Stukey will spend the week-end at their respective homes Bronson and Coldwater.

Mrs. Florence Webber left Saturday for Indianapolis, Indiana, where she will be in charge of a stay with her daughter, Mrs. D. E. Hornbæk.

Harold Sage of Fort Worth, Texas, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sage, from Friday until Monday. On his return to Texas he flew from Chicago.

The Plymouth Grange meeting scheduled for this week Tuesday evening, February 1st, has been cancelled. The next Grange meeting will be held on Thursday evening February 15th.

Norma Jean Herbert accompanied her aunt, Mrs. Berde Herbert of Ann Arbor to Three Rivers, where they visited her aunt, Miss Vera Hangsterfer, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gayde, Miss Amelia Gayde, Mrs. O. F. Charles, Jr., and Harry were called to Howell Friday on account of the death of their cousin, Freeman Fishbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Camp, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurr, Jr., several days last week, returned to their home in Dayton, Ohio, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and children, Kathryn and Barbara Jehol, of Detroit, were Sunday evening visitors in the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rhead and son, Richard, of Lapeer and Mrs. H. H. Harty of Detroit visited their mother, Mrs. Edith Rhead Sunday at the William Glynnish home on Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan G. Strohauser have moved to Detroit where Mrs. Strohauser has purchased a confectionery store. Their daughter will attend Cooley high school, commencing Monday, January 29th.

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran church will meet on Wednesday afternoon, February 7, at two-thirty o'clock in the church parlors. The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Emil Schilling and Mrs. William Holmes. Everyone welcome.

Wm. Streng has been visiting for the last few days with his sister Mrs. Kate Fisher and Lauren Oak and family and Mrs. Mary Shaddock and L. McKlaven and family and Miss Mary and Kate Streng and Mrs. Mary Streng and H. Gerratt in Grace Hospital all of Detroit.

The Episcopalian "500" club was entertained Saturday night, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reinholz on Liberty street. Prizes were won by Mrs. Al Williams, Harry Durant, Mrs. Howard Reinholz and Harry Dahmer, Jack Miller, Howard Reinholz. A potluck lunch was served. The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Durant.

The most expensive zoo or menagerie inmate is the Indian rhinoceros. The difficulty in capturing this animal, and then keeping it alive many feet east from as much as \$18,000 to \$20,000.

## Allison Tells Of New Chevrolet

### Plymouth Dealer Points Out Many Changes In New Car

The new 1934 Chevrolet with "knee-action" wheels, 80-horsepower "Blue Streak" engine, streamlined body and an imposing list of improvements and refinements is on display in Plymouth at the Ernest Allison garage.

In the design and development of the new models, particular attention has been given to driver and passenger comfort and several efforts have been made to eliminate the sensations of both sound and feeling that prove annoying to the motorist.

The new Chevrolet is longer—it has a 112 inch wheelbase—roomier, more powerful, smoother and more quiet than its predecessor. The engine is placed several inches farther forward in the chassis and seating has been rearranged.

The additional length is disposed from road shocks by several inches farther forward in the chassis and seating has been rearranged.

In appearance, the sleekness which has characterized Chevrolet cars in the past, is further accentuated by the actual length increase plus the treatment of the car design itself.

The increased power delivered by the new "Blue Streak" engine improves the flashing performance and the many engine refinements insure a more economical and quiet operation. Both front and rear seat passengers are insulated from road shocks by the introduction of independent front wheel suspension—known as "knee action" wheels—combined with improved rear spring suspension and a more balanced distribution of weight.

By independent front wheel suspension is meant the attachment of the front wheels directly to the frame without the use of a front axle. In the conventional type of springing it was necessary to have very stiff front springs because the springs had to hold the axle and wheels in place. Independent springing relieves the front springs of this task and permits the use of a softer spring which has a soft, velvety action, just as soft, in fact, as the rear springs. The car, by this system of suspension has front and rear springs of equal tension and there is no tendency for the car to bounce and jolt along the road. The rear end of the car, in other words, is not harshly catapulted into the air whenever the front wheels encounter an irregularity of the road, so to speak.

The design of the front spring unit is neat, compact and efficient. The entire coil spring mechanism and shock absorbers are encased in a sturdy weather-tight steel housing and the mechanism itself works in a bath of oil. The front wheel is supported by two strong arms extending from the spring units. The units themselves are rigidly bolted to the frame by means of a king pin support.

The improved riding qualities of the 1934 Chevrolet due to the "knee action" wheels, combined with other features, is present at all speeds and under all road conditions, but the greatest improvement is noticeable at high speeds and on rough roads.

Not only improved riding is a result of independent springing, but a host of other advantages are apparent. Steering stability is greatly improved and wheel kick completely eliminated.

The new "Blue Streak" engine with which the 1934 Chevrolet is powered, is more powerful, smoother, quieter, and more economical than any of its predecessors. Incorporating many unique design features and refinements, the new motor has a bore of 3 5/16 inches and a four inch stroke and develops 80 horsepower at 3300 revolutions per minute.

One of the most important parts in any overhead valve engine is the cylinder head, containing as it does, the combustion chambers, spark plugs, valves, screened opening facing toward the rear. It is controlled by a lever with a neat die cast knob located farther toward the left where it is more easily accessible to the driver. The air, which ensures stiffness. They are finished in body color.

The No-Draft Ventilators in the front windows of the Sedan and the four-window coupe are wider, balancing the increased width of the front doors and providing more controllable ventilation. All No-Draft Ventilators close against a stationary, chrome plated pillar at the edge of the main window glass. They are operated by attractive crank handles through a low ratio regulator gear which insures quick operation.

The 1934 Chevrolet frame is of an entirely new design known as the "YK" type and is 20 times stiffer torsionally than the conventional type used in previous models. It consists of two strong side rails, front and rear cross members, engine side support tie bar and a completely new sub-frame member, tied in by strong gusset members and terminating in a braced channel member. In shape, the sub-frame members simulate a letter "G" and the second cross member with its braces form a letter "E", from which the frame derives its name. It was designed to cooperate with the new independent front wheel suspension and consequently it imparts proper support and rigidity exactly where the new suspension requires those properties.

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inlet and exhaust ports and the water passages. For this reason much experimentation and testing extending over a three-year period was given the new Chevrolet engine. The result is that Chevrolet engineers succeeded in developing a race type engine with very small piston displacement and which was required to deliver exceptionally high power. This naturally demanded valves of larger diameter and in order to increase the valve size, it was necessary that the angle of the valves, as well as that of the spark plugs be completely changed. The exhaust valve is now located relatively close to the spark plug, in the area of the first gas burst. The inlet valve is located at the opposite side of the combustion chamber, farthest from the spark plug, in the area of the last gas burst. This controls the mixture temperature and conditions the entire mixture. The new design also effects high volumetric efficiency and is greatly responsible for the high horsepower rating.

The new "Blue Streak" engine also embodies the results of many years' experience in providing ample water space around the valves and spark plugs. By an entirely new method of distribution control, the coldest water in the system is taken into the cylinder head, and by a series of eight small stamped copper nozzles pressed into the lower cylinder wall, directed toward the exhaust valves seats, the hottest point in the cylinder head. This increases the efficiency of the valves and is a factor toward the prevention of carbon forming on the valves.

The new Chevrolet engine has many other distinctive features and at the same time retains the many basic features for which it has been so highly praised by automotive authorities and hundreds of thousands of owners. The additional features include: Improved valve mechanism; more efficient pistons and narrower compression rings; recalibrated harmonic balancer; new type oil pump; new inlet manifold; improved exhaust manifold and longer more quiet muffler; downdraft carburetor; larger air-cleaner and intake silencer; Octane selector; simplified and improved fuel pump and an additional rubber mounting located beneath the transmission.

The cool ventilator is located closer to the windshield, with its

screened opening facing toward the rear. It is controlled by a lever with a neat die cast knob located farther toward the left where it is more easily accessible to the driver. The air, which ensures stiffness. They are finished in body color.

The No-Draft Ventilators in the front windows of the Sedan and the four-window coupe are wider, balancing the increased width of the front doors and providing more controllable ventilation. All No-Draft Ventilators close against a stationary, chrome plated pillar at the edge of the main window glass. They are operated by attractive crank handles through a low ratio regulator gear which insures quick operation.

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Society

A very lovely and attractive party was the "miscellaneous" shower given by Miss Leta Mae Barlow Sunday evening in honor of Miss Marguerite Williams at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wither on Burroughs avenue, Maplecroft. There were eight guests present who enjoyed Miss Barlow's hospitality. Various games made the evening a most enjoyable one. A dainty lunch was served at a table beautifully decorated appropriate to Valentine Day having red lighted tapers and red heart shaped nut baskets. Mrs. Williams, who is to become the bride of Raymond Danol on Friday, February 9, was showered with several lovely and useful gifts which she will always prize. The guests included, the guest of honor, Miss Williams, her sister, Miss Evelyn Williams, Miss Pearl Smith, Miss Eileen Archer, Miss Mary Louise Tammadge, Miss Gertrude Miller and Miss Lenore Rathburn.

On Monday evening Mrs. H. S. Doerr entertained about twenty relatives at dinner at her home on South Harvey street honoring the eighty-eighth birthday of her father, H. A. Spicer. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Judson of Madison, Wis., who arrived that evening for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Doerr, and other relatives in Plymouth and Detroit. Wednesday evening and Mrs. Judson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Spicer and on Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Judson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Spicer and daughter, Betty, motored to Detroit where they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spicer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wood entertained at dinner Thursday evening at their home on Ann Arbor street west honoring the seventy-fourth birthday anniversary of the former's father Ed Wood. The dinner was a complete surprise to Mr. Wood and was a most enjoyable occasion for him and those present. The guests included his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wood of Detroit, his granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Foreman of Northville, his grandson, Clifford Wood of Plymouth and Miss Dorothy Hance of Detroit.

A very delightful dinner party was given by Miss Thelma Lunsford Friday evening at her home on Ann street. The guests included Elizabeth Whipple, Jean Joffie, Phyllis Rounour, Marion Krumm and Ruth Schmidt. The girls attended the basketball game at the high school that evening.

The Plus Ultra club will enjoy a potluck dinner on Thursday, February 8, at the home of Mrs. Ross Rehner on Arthur street. Mrs. Martin Moe is the hostess.

Fraternal Directory

Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47, F&M VISITING MASONS WELCOME Regular Meeting Friday, Feb. 2 2nd Degree, Feb. 16. Dance, Friday Eve., Feb. 2 W. M.—Clifford Tait Sec.—Oscar Albro

Beals, Post No. 32 Meeting of the Legion at the Hotel Mayflower Third Friday of Every Month Walter Nisley, Adjutant Harry D. Barnes, Commander

Meeting Second Monday of Each Month Harry Mumby, Commander Arno Thompson, Secretary Howard Eckles, Treasurer

Local News

Mrs. C. G. Draper and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green were in Detroit last Thursday to attend a birthday luncheon honoring the former's sister, Mrs. Charles E. Merrill. In the evening they had the pleasure of witnessing the installation of another sister, Mrs. Sidney Bakewell also of Detroit into an office of the True Kindred at Ionic Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jarrait and granddaughter Virginia, spent the week-end at the home of their son, Norman P. Jarrait, in Detroit. On Saturday evening they attended a dinner and family reunion at the home of Mrs. Jarrait's brother, P. H. Ross in that city.

Harvey Segnitz of this city attended a dinner Sunday given by Mr. and Mrs. William Moss at their home at Walled Lake in honor of their daughters, Lucille and Lucetta. Other guests were Miss Allene Riley and Don Riley of Walled Lake and Ivan Cox of Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Honderoff and son, Gerald, were dinner guests Sunday of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turner on Philadelphia avenue Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beckwith daughter, Irene, and son, Earl, were dinner guests Sunday of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw in Detroit.

Dora Wood Is New Commander

The annual installation of officers of the Lady Maccabees last Wednesday evening at their lodge hall was a very pleasant affair, a large number of friends and members attending. Floor lamps and flowers placed by the decorating committee Lady Hatie White, leader, added much to the attractiveness of the hall.

Twenty-two officers responded to the vows of their offices under the efficient direction of Assistant Great Commander Lady Betty, Mrs. Jacob Anthes, who was the Supreme Installing Officer. She was ably assisted in her work by Lady Clara Mumby as Supreme Mistress-at-Arms whose duties were to present the officers elect to the Installing Officer and after vows were spoken to conduct them to their proper stations. Thirty little flag-bearers, Janice Downing, Dorothy Drews and Maxine Minthorne also assisted in the installation carrying a small Maccabee flag. Lady Mary Gebhardt filled the office of Supreme Sentinel admitting into the lodge hall the installing officers.

The following ladies were installed: Past Com. Ethel Micol, Com. Dora Wood; Lieut. Com. Elsa Campbell; Record Keeper, Edna Magraw; Chaplain, Jessie Terry; Mistress-at-Arms, Anita Aigue; Sergeant, Ruth Everett; 1st Lady of the Guards, Maude Chramer; 2nd Lady of the Guards, Hilda Edger; Sentinel, Edith Rowland; Picket, Arnetta Hance; Deborah, Mable Dicks; Captain of the Bouquet, Ethel Emerson; Banner Bearers, No. 1, Myrtle Dosenbuck; No. 2, Mary Sackett; No. 3, Emma Bolton; Color Bearers, No. 1, Mildred Hewer; No. 2, Zaida Gorton; No. 3, Edna Dicks; 1st Elizabeth Smith; No. 5, Cora Sallow; Musician, Edith Honey; Ladies Winifred Downing and Esther Minthorne as Supreme 1st and 2nd Ladies of guards assisted in the installation carrying a beautiful large American flag and a Maccabee flag which were entrusted to the care of the newly installed 1st and 2nd Ladies of the Guard.

At the conclusion of the installation service, Lady Florence Mulvey, Supreme Chaplain was escorted by the Color Bearers and Banner Bearers and offered a prayer for help and guidance in the forthcoming year. As they returned to their stations Winifred Smith who newly sang the hymn, "In the Garden." Lady Nicholson called to her station the Past Commanders who were present. Eight reponded namely, Ladies Edna Magraw, Lena Willet, Anna Wright, Mable Dicks, Dora Wood, Grace Martin, Ethel Micol and Bessie Sallow. There are ten Past Commanders who still have membership in this hive, a record that does not exist in but few if any other hives in the surrounding territory.

Gifts were presented to Ladies Nicholson, Capt. Emerson and Edith Honey the musician and to the flag bearers and the young services in appreciation for their services the past year and for their contribution to the installation ceremony of the evening.

Lady Nicholson returned the gavel to the Commander, Dora Wood, who gave a short talk welcoming the guests and asked the

W. C. T. U. Hears A Report Of Evanston Instruction School

Plymouth Union met Thursday, January 25th, at the home of Mrs. I. N. Dickerson, for the regular monthly meeting. There was an excellent attendance.

Mrs. O'Conner entertained the ladies with two beautiful solos, and Mrs. Clara Todd gave a very interesting report of her recent trip to Evanston, Illinois, where she attended a School of Instruction conducted by Bertha Rachel Palmer.

Of special interest was Mrs. Todd's description of "Rest Cottage," the home of Frances Willard.

She told of many things from all over the world, gifts to Miss Willard, that had been loved and cherished by her as long as she remained on this earth. Her bible on which she relied for counsel and comfort, was tied with a white ribbon and still holds its place of honor among her cherished belongings.

On her desk was an album containing pictures she had valued so highly. Everything was as Miss Willard had left it and brought to the mind of each visitor tender memories of the loyal worker who gave so much of her time and strength to the temperance cause.

The time and place of next meeting will be announced later. From the Michigan Union: "During a public dinner given in honor of General William Henry Harrison, who afterwards was President of the United States, one of the diners drank a toast to his health. General Harrison responded by drinking a toast in water. He was then asked to imbibe a glass of wine as an especial favor to one of the guests, but this request he politely but firmly refused. Arising he said in a dignified way, "Gentlemen, I have twice refused to partake of the wine cup. Not a drop shall pass my lips. I made a resolve when I started in life that I would avoid strong drink. That vow I have never broken. I am one of a class of seventeen young men who graduated together with me at the University of Wisconsin, where Mr. Judson is a member of the faculty, arrived at 6:30 Monday evening for a week's visit with relatives and friends here and in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. James Riley and daughter, Marie Ann, and her father, Jacob Anthes, who was being visited by the Riley's, since Christmas, were called to West Lorn, Ontario, last Wednesday by the death of Mrs. Riley's aunt, a sister of Mr. Anthes. The Riley's returned home Thursday evening.

Miss Hazel Van Bonn Becomes A Bride

The many Plymouth friends of Miss Hazel Van Bonn and Arthur Lyke, will be interested to know of their marriage, which took place last Thursday, January 18, at 11 o'clock in the Methodist church at Redford. Both young people who now reside in Northville, are well known here. The bride, Miss Hazel Van Bonn, performed the ceremony.

Miss Cecilia Zeppa acted as bridesmaid and Leo Van Bonn, a brother of the bride, as best man. The bride's dress was a beautiful creation of white satin with a veil cap held in place with orange blossoms. The bride's bouquet was white and sweet peas. The bridesmaid's dress was of pink lace over pink silk crepe. Her bouquet consisted of pink roses, sweet peas and white breath with hat to match and silver slippers.

Following the wedding ceremony dinner for members of the immediate families took place at Bud's Inn, followed by a reception for friends and relatives. Wedding gifts were many and most useful.

The young couple left for a short wedding trip to Grand Rapids and after returning they will be at home to their friends at 311 South Rogers street, Northville.

cooperation of the entire hive for the coming year. She thanked Lady Nicholson for her splendid installation work and called upon her to address the company, to which she responded with an inspiring talk on Maccabee Protection, the excellent financial condition of the organization and the ways in which we can help our President and his "New Deal" to make the slogan "Happy Days Are Here Again," to become a reality.

The remainder of the evening was in charge of Lady Esther Minthorne who presented an interesting program which consisted of an exhibition drill by Captain Emerson and her Guard Team. Two lovely solos by Pearl Grove, "My Heart is a Haven," and "A Perfect Day," two lively tap dances by Mary Lorenz and Elaine Hamilton and a shadow play, "The Hungry Chinaman," with parts played by Ladies Ethel Micol, Arbutus Williams, Edna Magraw and Elizabeth Smith. Musical accompaniment for the program was played by Lady Honey.

Methodist Ladies Aid To Present Play At Its Next Meeting

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will hold their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon February 7th. The program which follows the business meeting is to be of special interest and it is hoped that each member will bring a guest to enjoy it with her. The Senior Drama club under Miss Ford's direction will put on delightful comedy, "Not Such a Goose." There will also be special music and tea will be served to members and guests. It is hoped there will be a large attendance.

Events follow each other in such rapid succession these days that one who tries to interpret them is likely to become bewildered. The American Library Association has published a series of booklets entitled "Exploring the Times." Each booklet gives a short treatise on the subject. Chosen, with reference to timely books to read along the same line of intelligent thinking. The Plymouth library has two of the series.

List Of New Books For Serious Reading At Plymouth Library

"Collapse or Cycle," by Paul Douglas. "Living With Machines," by William F. Floyd Ogburn. Two other volumes of interest to business men and students of political science are: "Framework of an Ordered Society," by Arthur Salts, and "An exposition of a planned economy," by Sir Arthur's lecture has a clarity and cogency absent from most American writings on the subject up to this time. —Springfield Republican.

"Industrial Discipline and the Governmental Arts," by Rexford Tugwell. Professor Tugwell's thesis is that industry, which has been rolling forward of its own weight, can be disciplined and by means of the right pressures and controls be made to furnish a normal existence for the many. He maintains that it is the government's responsibility to apply this discipline and he submits a program for action. —Book Review Digest.

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist Church was held Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Joseph Stanley, 357 S. Main street. Six ladies from the Detroit association were present representing in costume the life and missionary activities in China, Mexico and among the American Indians. The ladies were Mrs. Harold D. Clapp, Mrs. J. A. Cameron, Mrs. H. C. Gleis, Mrs. Wayland D. Gates. The solos by Mrs. Olga Miles, were very appropriate, she was accompanied by Mrs. McCrae on the organ. There was a large attendance of local ladies present.

SALVATION ARMY C. A. Everitt Officer in Charge Thursday, Special musical evening, 8 p. m.

Saturday Praise service, 8 p. m. Sunday morning, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Sunday morning, Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. Sunday evening Young People's Meeting, 6:30 p. m. Sunday evening Salvation Meetine, 8 p. m. Don't miss our popular Thursday evening services. Social speakers each week, and all music presented by visiting musicians. Girl Guards will meet this Friday at the hall, 7 p. m. Don't forget that new girl.

INVESTING SAFELY

The careful pilot takes a course through the known channels of safety, avoiding hazards of strange waters. The safe course for a financial institution is the one charted by knowledge and experience.

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Local Representative ALICE M. SAFFORD Phone 289 211 Penniman Allen Bldg.

W. C. T. U. Hears A Report Of Evanston Instruction School

Plymouth Union met Thursday, January 25th, at the home of Mrs. I. N. Dickerson, for the regular monthly meeting. There was an excellent attendance.

Mrs. O'Conner entertained the ladies with two beautiful solos, and Mrs. Clara Todd gave a very interesting report of her recent trip to Evanston, Illinois, where she attended a School of Instruction conducted by Bertha Rachel Palmer.

Of special interest was Mrs. Todd's description of "Rest Cottage," the home of Frances Willard.

She told of many things from all over the world, gifts to Miss Willard, that had been loved and cherished by her as long as she remained on this earth. Her bible on which she relied for counsel and comfort, was tied with a white ribbon and still holds its place of honor among her cherished belongings.

On her desk was an album containing pictures she had valued so highly. Everything was as Miss Willard had left it and brought to the mind of each visitor tender memories of the loyal worker who gave so much of her time and strength to the temperance cause.

The time and place of next meeting will be announced later. From the Michigan Union: "During a public dinner given in honor of General William Henry Harrison, who afterwards was President of the United States, one of the diners drank a toast to his health. General Harrison responded by drinking a toast in water. He was then asked to imbibe a glass of wine as an especial favor to one of the guests, but this request he politely but firmly refused. Arising he said in a dignified way, "Gentlemen, I have twice refused to partake of the wine cup. Not a drop shall pass my lips. I made a resolve when I started in life that I would avoid strong drink. That vow I have never broken. I am one of a class of seventeen young men who graduated together with me at the University of Wisconsin, where Mr. Judson is a member of the faculty, arrived at 6:30 Monday evening for a week's visit with relatives and friends here and in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. James Riley and daughter, Marie Ann, and her father, Jacob Anthes, who was being visited by the Riley's, since Christmas, were called to West Lorn, Ontario, last Wednesday by the death of Mrs. Riley's aunt, a sister of Mr. Anthes. The Riley's returned home Thursday evening.

Miss Hazel Van Bonn Becomes A Bride

The many Plymouth friends of Miss Hazel Van Bonn and Arthur Lyke, will be interested to know of their marriage, which took place last Thursday, January 18, at 11 o'clock in the Methodist church at Redford. Both young people who now reside in Northville, are well known here. The bride, Miss Hazel Van Bonn, performed the ceremony.

Miss Cecilia Zeppa acted as bridesmaid and Leo Van Bonn, a brother of the bride, as best man. The bride's dress was a beautiful creation of white satin with a veil cap held in place with orange blossoms. The bride's bouquet was white and sweet peas. The bridesmaid's dress was of pink lace over pink silk crepe. Her bouquet consisted of pink roses, sweet peas and white breath with hat to match and silver slippers.

Following the wedding ceremony dinner for members of the immediate families took place at Bud's Inn, followed by a reception for friends and relatives. Wedding gifts were many and most useful.

The young couple left for a short wedding trip to Grand Rapids and after returning they will be at home to their friends at 311 South Rogers street, Northville.

cooperation of the entire hive for the coming year. She thanked Lady Nicholson for her splendid installation work and called upon her to address the company, to which she responded with an inspiring talk on Maccabee Protection, the excellent financial condition of the organization and the ways in which we can help our President and his "New Deal" to make the slogan "Happy Days Are Here Again," to become a reality.

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ALMANAC You have nothing to do with it! "He was as much who holds the bag as he who puts in it." JANUARY 1—A boundful New Year to you, Sir and Madam. 2—Ground broken for Northern Pacific Ry. 1872. 3—Survey shows 10 miles of paved road in U. S. 1900. 4—Benz builds first successful gas automobile 1885. 5—Zebulon M. Pike, soldier-explorer, born 1779. 6—George Washington marries Martha Custis 1759. 7—First transatlantic telegraph message 1877.

ALMANAC wish I was up there! "He who would climb a ladder must begin at the bottom." JANUARY 15—First U. S. built steam locomotive runs, 1831. 16—18th (prohibition) Amendment goes into force, 1920. 17—Benjamin Franklin, noted U. S. statesman, born 1706. 18—The German Empire is formally established, 1871. 19—Miller and Wilkes discover Antarctic Continent, 1840. 20—French start their work on Panama Canal, 1882. 21—Henry Miller starts his "The Green Divorce" 1906.

ALMANAC Chee-ya ouda! be more careful! "Advice after mischief is like medicine after death." JANUARY 8—Cherry trees bloom in winter at Nyack, N. Y., 1889. 9—First shot of Civil war fired at Ft. Moultrie, 1861. 10—Allies abandon the Gallipoli Peninsula, 1916. 11—Alexander Hamilton, financier-statesman, born 1757. 12—First meeting of Versailles Peace Conference, 1919. 13—Part of Horseshoe Rock at Niagara Falls drops, 1869. 14—Hoover announces candidacy for re-nomination, 1932.

ALMANAC "An angry man opens his mouth and shuts his eyes." JANUARY 22—First all-steel Pullman Car put in service, 1907. 23—Radio SOS saves first life in sea disaster, 1909. 24—Marshall discovers gold in California, 1848. 25—Nellie Bly rounds world in 72 days 6 hours, 1890. 26—First bicycle is shown in the United States, 1876. 27—Edison patents incandescent electric light, 1880. 28—Chicago introduces the first cable car, 1882.

ALMANAC "Disputing and borrowing cause grief and sorrow." JANUARY 29—William McKinley, 25th President, born 1843. 30—France recognizes United States' independence, 1778. FEBRUARY 1—Watch for the groundhog and his shadow tomorrow. 2—U. S. ends its war with Mexico victoriously, 1848. 3—Woodrow Wilson, wartime President, dies 1924. 4—Charles Lindbergh, great Lone Eagle, born 1902.

# Pilgrim Prints

P.H.S. Beaten  
By Ecorse 29-19

The Rocks dropped their second game of the season when they were defeated by Ecorse last Friday night by the score of 29 to 19. The P.H.S. team was not ahead during any part of the game although it was very close at the end of both the first and second periods. As most of you know, the Rocks defeated Ecorse at the beginning of the season by the close score of 17 to 17 but this time the Ecorse quintet proved to be too good for the locals. Horvath of Ecorse was high point man with five field goals and a free shot for a total of eleven points. He made all of his points in the second half.

**First Quarter**  
Levandowski and Vollmar started out with the scoring both making field goals. Trimble then made a free shot and Backlars followed with a basket. Near the end of the period Vollmar and Backlars made free throws. The quarter ended with Ecorse leading 6 to 3.

**Second Quarter**  
Wagenschutz went in for Levandowski at center. Trimble made a nice shot from the corner of the floor and Haggerty sunk a basket from the foul line. Backlars made a short shot, while Champe and Kinsey each made a field goal as the quarter ended with Ecorse still leading 9 to 10.

**Third Quarter**  
Levandowski was put back in the game for guard. Horvath made a field goal and a free shot and Trondie, who was put in for Haggerty also made a free shot. Champe made two more shots and Kinsey followed with a basket. Elliott was put in the game for Champe. Comon made a field goal and Levandowski made a free shot as the quarter ended with Ecorse still in the lead by five points 15 to 14.

**Fourth Quarter**  
H. Williams was sent in for Kinsey. Knifly for Comon. Rhea for Backlars and Haggerty for Trondie. Williams made a field goal and Horvath made two nice field goals. Vollmar made a free shot. Backlars made a field goal and a free shot. Backlars was taken out on fouls and Rhea went back into the game. Wagenschutz made a field goal and Horvath broke down the floor for another basket. McLellan was put in at guard for Stevens. Wagenschutz made a free shot as the game ended in favor of Ecorse 29 to 19.

Summary:

Plymouth	B	F	P
Kinsey, f.	2	0	4
Champe, f.	1	1	3
Levandowski, c.	1	1	3
Trimble, g.	1	1	3
Stevens, g.	0	0	0
Wagenschutz, c.	1	1	3
Elliott, f.	0	0	0
Williams, f.	0	0	0
McLellan, g.	0	0	0
Total	7	5	19

Ecorse:

Horvath, f.	5	1	11
Comon, f.	1	0	2
Backlars, c.	3	2	8
Vollmar, g.	1	2	4
Haggerty, g.	1	0	2
Trondie, g.	0	0	0
Knifly, f.	0	0	0
Rhea, c.	0	0	0
Total	12	5	29

Referee, Shaw.

### Second Team Beaten In Close Game

The second teams of Ecorse and Plymouth engaged in a more exciting game than that of the varsity teams last Friday night. At the end of the game the score was 12 and 12 and the coaches agreed to play a three minute overtime period in which Ecorse won 15 to 14. Rokinski was high

### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place	We	They	We	They
Dec. 8	Milford	here	18	20	14	10
Dec. 15	Ecorse	there	18	17	20	12
Dec. 22	Dearborn	here	18	14	14	14
Jan. 12	Ypsilanti	here	24	23	13	11
Jan. 16	Northville	there	13	31	18	14
Jan. 19	River Rouge	here	18	21	9	18
Jan. 26	Ecorse	here	19	29	14	15
Feb. 2	Dearborn	there				
Feb. 9	Wayne	here				
Feb. 13	Northville	here				
Feb. 16	Ypsilanti	here				
Feb. 23	River Rouge	there				
March 2	Wayne	there				

INDIGESTION made this dinner engagement a HORRIBLE DUTY.



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## THE STAFF

- Editor-in-charge: Darold Cline
- Special Editor: Jane Whipple
- Forensic: Russell Kirk, Amalia Zielasko
- Sports: Jack Wilcox, Darold Cline, James Livingstone
- Central Notes: Katherine Schultz
- Starkweather Notes: Amalia Zielasko
- Assemblies and Drama: Katherine Schultz
- Music: Miriam Jolliffe

### point man for the Rocks with six points and Kovalchick of Ecorse with six points, also

Summary:

Plymouth	B	F	P
Williams, f.	0	0	0
Shoemaker, f.	0	1	1
Schie, c.	1	2	4
Gates, g.	1	2	4
Roginski, g.	3	0	6
Gordon, g.	1	0	2
Total	5	4	14

Ecorse:

Horvath, f.	0	0	0
Hawkins, f.	0	0	0
Mandershid, c.	2	1	5
Jones, g.	2	0	4
Mesika, g.	0	0	0
Kovalchick, g.	3	0	6
Total	7	1	15

### Social News

Several girls went hiking Saturday morning. After eating their lunch in Riverside Park they returned to the matinee at the theatre.

Thelma Lunsford entertained Marion Krumm, Phyllis Ratnour, Ruth Schmidt, Jean Jolliffe and Elizabeth Whipple at dinner Friday evening.

The Senior Octette bridge club had a potluck dinner at Jane Whipple's Saturday evening honoring the birthdays of Delite Taylor and Catherine Dunn. Jane Platt substituted for Margaret Buzzard.

Coraline Rathburn gave a surprise party for Wesley Kaiser Sunday evening inviting the following: Emily Petoskey, Ruth McConnell, Mary Mettetal, Oscar Lutermoser, Wilbur Kincaid, and Marvin Schmidt. Cards supplied the evening's entertainment after which a delicious lunch was served.

Miss Perkins, Miss Waldorf, and Miss Lovell attended the meeting of the Detroit English Club, January 20. Max Eastman was the principal speaker at this time and spoke on the "Appreciation of Poetry."

### School Starts At 12:30

Because there are over 300 students in the halls at noon, 150 of which eat their lunches here, it has been decided to advance the time of the afternoon session from 12:45 to 12:30. This plan, it is hoped, will eliminate much of the crowding during noon hour. All students who go home at noon are requested to remember that school starts at 12:30 instead of 12:45.

### Central Grade School Notes

The kindergartners have cut out, colored and mounted pictures illustrating the nursery rhymes "Little Bo Peep" and "Little Bo Bole." 21A kindergartners were promoted to the 1B. There will be forty children in the morning kindergarten.

Miss Crannell has 21 children in 1B. During last semester the Bluebirds and the canaries read five books. Pauline Weidman has been absent because of illness. Miss Franz has 23 pupils in the 2B and 9 in the 2A.

Miss DeWaele's class has a library system. Each pupil has his own library card which he may draw books. The new librarian is Dorothy Mault.

In Miss Weatherhead's class the name of Lila Mumbly has been added to the perfect health list. Mrs. Chaffee visited school last week. Delphine Bogenachutz, Velma Evans, Kathleen Redley, Ann Sylvester, Trux and Shirley Williams have been awarded prizes for not tardy all semester. Barbara Martin and Edward Bely are winners in the spelling contest.

In Mrs. Bird's room the losing spelling team gave a party for the winners.

In Miss Sly's room the following pupils were not absent or tardy during last semester: Chas. Minthorne, Matthew Spitz, Virginia Dunham, Earle Spaulding, Lucille Trux.

In Miss Holt's class Jean Detling and Johanna McCrelling had one hundred in spelling all semester. Wilbur Mault and Betty Shepley have not been absent or tardy.

In Miss Exleben's class the following students have not been absent or tardy: Dennes Donahue, Virginia Shaw, Betty Brown, Kathryn Micol, Norman Pearsall, In Mrs. Holt's room the spelling contest, Dolores Detling had the highest score on the last self-testing drill in arithmetic. The following people have had one hundred in spelling all this term: Patricia Braedel, Ruth Kirkpatrick, Margaret Erdelyi, Earl Wilson, Evelyn Wolff, Florence Russell, Christabelle Vuk, Delores Detling, Dorothy Bogenachutz, Elitt, Isabelle Nairn, Nancy Howard.

Women hold the upper hand in Berens, France. The men spend all their time fishing, and if one becomes unruly, women throw him into the sea and let him swim ashore.

Streets paved with gold mean money. The streets paved with diamonds are found in streets in that town. J. W. Walker recently pried loose from the asphalt a gem valued at \$200.

### Senior Biographies

Let us imagine we are walking down a hall lined on both sides with pictures. They are all of people, some tall, some short, some thin, and some fat, who somehow look familiar. Upon looking closer we find that we do recognize them, and that there is a name and something written below each one. Here, let us start at the beginning and discover who they are.

**RAYMOND ARMITAGE**—First saw the dawn in Kalamazoo, Michigan on May 11, 1917. The shy winsome lad, whose favorite pastime is reading, has large brown eyes and light brown hair. His ambition is to be a construction engineer. He is a member of the Newburg (Dam) but he says he will probably turn out to be just a farmer. He comes from the fair city of Newburg every day to attend school. He is a member of the Hi-Y. Raymond says he doesn't have a girl-friend, but—well, you never can tell!

**SHELDON BAKER**—That tall dark hair, blue-eyed boy was born in Uby, Michigan on November 7, 1915. Later he came to Plymouth where he has attended school for eleven years. He is a hard-working lad, for he sets pins at the bowling alley many hours each night. We don't quite know how, but he seems to have found time between the dark and the day, and between the well-trodden path between his home town and Ypsi. Sheldon is very active in class sports and has played on the reserve football team. He is hoping to go to college some day, but as yet the plans for his future are pretty vague.

**ALICE BAKERWELL**—Was born in Detroit, Michigan, but soon afterwards moved to our neighboring town, Newburg. Alice is taking a college preparatory course and aims to attend a school teacher so that she may help out her home town. She takes an active part in class sports and has earned a school honor roll. She is a member of the Club, Glee Club and Girl Reserves. This Newburg lassie is quite a day-dreamer, for about three weeks ago she was so entranced by the thought of an ideal that she forgot to get off the bus and had to walk about a half mile home.

**ELDORA BALEN**—Opened her big blue eyes in the small city of Carlton, Michigan, but now she is of the big town of Newburg, where she still resides. She is taking a straight commercial course, and plans to be somebody's stenographer. She takes an active part in all class sports and has received a school letter. Eldora is a member of the Leaders' Club, Glee Club, and is quite undecided about her greatest ambition. She plans to be a stenographer or to take up flying—so she may fly to Richmond every day to see herbert.

**WALTER BASSER**—First opened his big eyes in the town of Newburg, Michigan, on December 15, 1915. This handsome lad bats, sleeps, and drinks baseball. His ambition is to become a pitcher on one of the major league baseball teams. Although not much is said by him about the fair sex, we happen to know that he is a frequent companion.

Warren has been very prominent in school activities. He has earned varsity letters in football, basketball, and baseball. He was a member of the Torch Club and also of the Hi-Y, of which he was treasurer in 1933. He has been a member of the varsity club for four years. He was captain of the football team in 1933. He was also in the Drama club in 1931 and a member of the student council in 1933.

**Elizabeth Hegge Awarded Honor**

At an honor meeting held at the Detroit Y.W.C.A. Saturday afternoon, Elizabeth Hegge was awarded a silver pendant, the highest honor received by an Intermediate Girl Reserve. Jeanette Brown and Jewel Starkweather won their pendants last year and Patsy McKinnon hopes to receive hers in June. In order to win one of these pendants there are several requirements which a Girl Reserve must live up to. Some of them are: know the history of the Girl Reserves, go to 90 per cent of the meetings, earn money to pay for the pendant, and belong to the club for three semesters.

An arm-band service was held by the Intermediate Girl Reserves two weeks ago and sixteen new members were presented arm bands. The first award given to a Girl Reserve.

**"Tweedles" Selected For Senior Play**

"Tweedles," a comedy by Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson, will be presented by the senior class March 15 and 16 in the high school auditorium. The setting for "Tweedles," is in an old New England antique shop and concerns the trials and tribulations of Winsora, a native girl who falls in love with a young summer boarder, when their parents discover their love affair and wish to prevent their marriage. The cast for the play has been selected as follows: Mrs. Ricketts, Miriam Jolliffe and Coraline Rathburn; Mrs. Albergone, Catherine Dunn and Ruth Michelin; Winsora, Jane Whipple and Mary Mettetal; Mr. Mettetal, William Ray; Mrs. Castlebury, Rosemary West and Ruth Meurin; Mr. Castlebury, Emerson Robinson; Adam Tweedle, Marvin Partidge; Mrs. Anrose, Sanford Knapp; Philemon, Oscar Partidge.

When two pedestrians collided in Denver, Colorado, one of them, J. D. Sharp, suffered a broken arm.

### Ad. Lib.

We suggest you get out last week's paper from the cellar and read the article by "Voice out of the Vest" if you haven't already done so.

It is sure a shame that a meeting of congress can't be called to decide a name for the "Ad Lib." Editors instead of all the customers calling him something different (we just couldn't print some of them).

We maintain that the reason for this is the plays we are in. In every play we have a different name which about one per cent of the audience takes to heart and hails you by for the rest of his her, or your days. Add a new name every time Buttercup Shaw sets pencil to paper and you have quite an assortment.

Special note to Buttercup Shaw Dear Buttercup, Will you please tell me how to have a certain history and drama teacher keep on her payments to keep her name out of the paper.

Topics of the hour. We will now have a discussion of Bing, Pansey, Pretty Boy Selie's black eye.

Question—How did he get it? Answer—Well, I think Jack got his black eye by peeping through a keyhole—a second Walter Winchell.

Miriam Jolliffe—I think Jack got his black eye by "over-watching" at some blond—his lids came together with a Bing.

Tom Brock—My humble opinion is that Jack got his black eye by straining his eye to see all the blondes at once.

Amalia Zielasko—I think Jack got his black eye by over exerting his eyes looking at the blonde.

Jack Sessions—I believe that his hard skull backedfire.

Russell Kirk—Was the discolored orb of Mr. Selie derived from the noble experiment of attempting to stand on his head?

Mr. Latture—Ask Phyllis. Robert Selief—I believe that Miss Hearn fired a deponent verb at him.

Well Bing, how did it happen? "If the real reason was revealed no one of the vast audience of the Ad Lib would quite understand and so as Shakespeare said, "Low wits have I or something." —Jack Selie.

### Schools of U. S. And Those of Europe

A canvass of the countries of the world reveals that schools in the United States have not been safeguarded from the impact of the depression as well as schools in most other nations. Inadequate schools terms for American children stand in sharp contrast to the school terms common for children in European countries. In United States, the average term is 172 days (city 184; rural 162). In France, 200 days; in Sweden and England, 210 days; in Germany and Denmark, 246 days.

### Society Affairs

Last Saturday evening a happy group of young ladies, members of the Junior Octette bridge club, met at the home of Miss Jane Whipple at Meads Mills for a co-operative dinner and bridge. The dinner was given as a surprise to two of the club's members, Miss Delight Taylor and Miss Catherine Dunn, honoring their birthdays which occurred during the past week. Following the bountiful dinner a jolly evening ensued playing bridge and other games. Those who enjoyed the hospitality of Miss Whipple were Miss Delight Taylor, Miss Catherine Dunn, Miss Rosemary West, Miss Miriam Jolliffe, Miss Evelyn Rorabacher, Miss Coraline Rathburn and Miss Jane Platt of Rosedale Gardens who substituted for Miss Margaret Buzzard.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson were hosts to the Wednesday evening bridge club, formerly the Friday evening bridge club this week at their home on Simpson street. The members are Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Inhis, Dr. and Mrs. William Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Carley, Mr. and Mrs. James Stevens, Miss Chloe Powell, Albert Powell and the Wilsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor most delightfully entertained their bridge club Friday evening at their home on Sunset avenue. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bloom, Dr. and Mrs. George Stalker, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lapham, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Masters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coolman, Mrs. Arthur Steele of Northville.

Mrs. William Rengert entertained the "Jollyate" bridge club Thursday at her home in Robinson subdivision. A delicious luncheon was enjoyed at one o'clock followed by bridge.

Dinner guests Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Olsaver were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Nugent and son, Edwin of South Lyon and Mr. and Mrs. Garden and daughter, Betty of Rushton.

### SCHOOL CALENDAR

- Feb. 2—Basketball, Dearborn, there.
- Feb. 8—Girl Reserves Party.
- Feb. 9—Basketball, Wayne, here.
- Feb. 13—Basketball, Northville, here.
- Feb. 15—Debate, Plymouth, aff. vs. Detroit McKenzie, new at Starkweather school, 7:30.
- Feb. 16—Basketball, Ypsilanti, there.
- Feb. 16—J-Hop.
- Feb. 23—Basketball, River Rouge, there.
- March 2—Basketball, Wayne, there.
- March 8, 9, 10—Basketball Tournament, Ypsilanti.
- March 9—Sophomore party.
- March 16—Senior play.
- March 23—Gym demonstration.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bolton of Maple avenue will be hosts Saturday evening to the Laugh-a-Lot card club at its co-operative dinner and evening of cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Sherman entertained at dinner Sunday their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Van Syckle of Detroit and Miss Goldie Toncray of this city.

The Maple "500" club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hubert on the Ann Arbor Trail Saturday evening, February 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lorenz and sons, Robert and Douglas, were dinner guests Sunday of her brother, E. L. Watts, and family in Detroit.

Mrs. C. J. Dykehouse will entertain her bridge club at a desert-bridge Tuesday afternoon, February 6, at her home on Blunk avenue.

The Plymouth bridge club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ella Chaffee on Church street.

Leroy Segnitz was a dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Korb of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute will attend a dinner party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones in Detroit.

The Monday evening contract club met with Mrs. Clifford Tait on Starkweather avenue this week.

The Monday evening "500" club will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Drews on North Harvey street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Link entertained their "500" club at dinner Wednesday evening at their home on Starkweather avenue.

Mrs. F. R. Hobeisel was hostess to her contract bridge club Wednesday evening at her home on Blunk avenue.

The Ambassador bridge club will have a chop suey luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. J. Allison on Williams street on Thursday, February 8.

Mrs. John Harmon will entertain her bridge club Tuesday afternoon, February 6, at her home on the Golden Road.

The H. C. bridge club will meet this evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Arscott on Blunk avenue.

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3 Pkgs. ROYAL DESSERT 18c  
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STONE GROUND Pure Buckwheat Flour 5 lbs. 23c  
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"So, for SPEED and ECONOMY there really isn't any comparison between gas and a glowing wire and the modern gas range is equally as clean and cool as any cooking method available."

"Yes, Sir! The wise, the thrifty, the intelligent housewife, will in my opinion, stick with gas."

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FOR SALE—1800 egg capacity electric incubator at a sacrifice. Must make room for a larger incubator Snyder Farms, Route 2, Wayne, or call at farm on Ford Road, 1-2 miles west of Wayne Road. 12tc

FOR SALE—Mrs. J. E. Robinson, 471 Holbrook avenue, still has some canary birds for sale for breeding purposes. Male and female. 12tc

FOR SALE—Dressed chickens for Saturday, Call Frank Dunn 392R. 12tc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Cottage, 3 rooms and bath, \$10. Inquire 403 E. Ann Arbor street. 12tc

FOR RENT—One acre with new garage house, lots of fruit, gas, electricity, water, or will sell at assessed valuation on easy terms. Located one mile East of Plymouth. Inquire of P. D'Angelo, R. 4, Howell, Mich. 12tc

FOR RENT—Several desirable houses; good locations and reasonable rent. Alice M. Safford, 211 Penniman - Allen Bldg., phone 209. 1tc

FOR RENT—Modern house, gas, electricity. All in first class condition. Three bed rooms. Good furnace. Near down town in ideal location. Inquire at 810 S. Main St. 1tc

WANTED

WANTED—Lady or married couple to share my home. Garage included if desired. Mrs. E. R. Daggett, 481 Starkwesting, avenue. 12tc

WANTED—Window cleaning wall washers, rus beating, wall paper cleaning, carrying out ashes, caring for furnace, or any other kind of work. Clifton Howe, phone 484X.M., 578 N. Harvey St. Anyone wanting children cared for, call Mrs. Gilbert Howe, 484X.M. 45tc

MISCELLANEOUS

Supper, Feb. 2nd at First Baptist church, fried chicken, southern style, short ribs of beef, brown potatoes, salmon loaf, baked beans, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, creamed onions, cabbage salad, pickles, assorted salad, biscuits, pies, cheese, cakes, tea, coffee. 12tc

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank all our friends for their many acts of kindness during our recent bereavement. Mrs. E. R. Daggett and family. 25tc

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL \$2.00—Genuine Gabrielle, Naturelle or Combination at reasonable prices. Call 660-W. Mrs. Brocklehurst, 657 Wing street. 12tc

Penny supper at St. John's Episcopal church on Wednesday evening, Feb. 7th, serving from 5 p. m. Sauer kraut and frankfurts, roast fresh ham, mashed potatoes and gravy, chipped cream beef and biscuits, buttered carrots, macaroni and cheese, rolls, asst. pies and cakes, tea, coffee, milk. 12tc

MUSIC LESSONS Mr. E. D. Stewart (certificated) Royal College of Music. Will receive pupils for piano and voice. Studio 1051 Mill St. Plymouth, tf

State College Urges Use of Dairy Products To Aid Health, Farmer

Ability of the cow to add to the farm income has finally resulted in so many farmers becoming dairymen that the original purpose of keeping cows has become a boomerang as the dairy population has become so great and the prices of dairy products so low that profits are at the vanishing point, according to the dairy department at Michigan State College.

Two things can be done to relieve this situation. The number of cows can be reduced by discarding the poorer producers in the herd and thus lowering the total production. This is being done in Michigan as is proved by herd improvement association records.

The second way to improve the present condition is to persuade people to drink more milk and to eat more cheese, butter, and other milk products. All good dairy products are excellent foods high in nutrients and containing elements and vitamins necessary for health. Nearly all European countries consume a higher per capita consumption of butter and cheese than the United States does.

In 1925, dairy products brought farmers of the United States 14.5 per cent of all receipts from all products. In 1932, dairy products brought farmers of the United States 24.5 per cent of all farm sales, an increase for which the higher proportionate value of the dairy products was due to the constantly increasing volume in the face of falling prices.

Farmers and townspeople in dairy sections have a vital interest in the welfare of the dairy industry. All citizens should be doing their part by favoring the employment of either method of bettering dairy conditions.

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

General building, contracting repair work, remodeling, cupboards or cabinet work, painting, decorating. All work guaranteed. See Robert Todd, 899 Ross St., phone 591W. 11tc

Free with shoe repairing shoe laces and polishes. Thrifties. Ladies let us resole your shoes the tempo way, no nails. Blake Fisher in Walk-Over. 12tc

All felt hats at 50 and 79 cents. See my window this Friday and Saturday. All citizens should have velvet hats at \$1 Mrs. C. O. Dickerson, 289 S. Main street. 12tc

I have a nice line of spring hats in both turbans and brimmed hats. Priced right and a new assortment of beads at 25 cents and 50 cents wonderful values. Mrs. C. O. Dickerson, 289 South Main street. 12tc

Old Time Dance Friday night, Chuck Roach and his "Holly-Haymakers" Saturday night, "The Ramblers" at Bentley's Beer Garden, Merriman Road between Plymouth and Joy Roads. 12tc

Continuing the business of the Steinhurst shoe repair shop. We guarantee the same fine workmanship and satisfaction that has always come from this shop. Prompt service. J. E. Steinhurst, Mgr. 12tc

You can now get Elue Diamond Coal, egg size, for \$6.25, tax included from A. R. Matz, 800 Davis, First block west of Starkweather and P. M. Railroad. 1tp

Good floor, good music. Dance at Patchen school, Feb. 2. Admission 10c, 8 o'clock. 12tc

L.O.T.M. NEWS

The Emerson Guard team of the Lady Macabees are giving a benefit card party at their lodge hall on Wednesday, Feb. 14 from 2 to 4 o'clock to which the public is cordially invited. There will be prizes awarded for both 500 and bridge and a door prize has also been provided. Light refreshments will be served.

The guard team has been divided into two equal groups and their objective is to earn sufficient funds to purchase new uniforms so come out next Wednesday and give the ladies a hand.

Various social activities such as bridge and tea parties have been given the past month by the members of the Lady Macabees group. Last Thursday, Lady Rowland and a large number of members from her group enjoyed a very interesting visit to the House of Correction.

The contest will probably close at the end of this month and the entire hive are eagerly awaiting the outcome.

Government To Help Bank At Farmington To Re-open In Spring

It has been announced that Farmington is to have a new bank, one-half the stock of which will be owned by the Federal Government through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

It is also stated that in connection with the plan for organizing a new bank at Farmington the RFC will extend additional aid to make possible a 35 per cent dividend totaling approximately \$225,000 to depositors of the Farmington State Savings Bank.

One of the first functions of the new bank will be the distribution of these funds.

The new bank will be a member of the Federal Reserve System and its deposits guaranteed under the new Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation provisions.

This will not be a reorganized bank but an entirely new institution. The plan for its organization is similar to that which has been instituted in other cities such as Birmingham, Rochester, Pontiac, Lansing, and others.

It is hoped that all formalities leading up to opening the new bank will lead up to its opening doors within 45 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hutchinson and daughters, Dorothy and Conna, of Jackson, spent the week-end with Mrs. Hutchinson's grandmother, Mrs. L. J. Knapp, and aunt, Mrs. Chas. Stevens.

Miss Mary E. Haskell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Haskell of Northville, is home for a week from Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio. Miss Haskell will be one of the hostesses at the tea given by the Lake Erie College Alumnae at the Women's City Club in Detroit on Friday, Feb. 2.

REMEDY REMOVES CAUSE OF STOMACH GAS

Most stomach GAS is due to bowen's poison. For quick relief use Adierka. One dose cleans out body wastes, tones up your system, brings sound sleep. Beyer Pharmacy.

HOW ONE WOMAN LOST 20 POUNDS OF FAT

Lost Her Prominent Hips, Double Chin, Sluggishness Gained Physical Vigor—A Shapely Figure.

If you're fat—first remove the cause. Take one half teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—you feel younger in body—KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise. Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS from any leading druggist anywhere in America (lasts 4 weeks). If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—your money gladly returned.

It is our great hope that the children, as they are taught this in the years to come, will never be reminded of the valiant and yeoman service rendered by Gov. William A. Comstock in the year 1933 as he allowed his statements and his countenance to be used as public advertisements in the sale and consumption of alcohol.

WILLIAM J. AMRHEIN

One of the oldest members of St. Peter's Lutheran church and member of one of the first classes confirmed in the church, passed away Tuesday evening, January 30th, at 11:15 p. m. in the person of William J. Amrhein.

The deceased was born in Detroit on the 22nd day of December of the year 1855, where he was received into membership with the Lutheran Church by

A COMMUNICATION

Editor, Plymouth Mail: Will someone tell me why there are so many married women working in stores, shops and offices while their husbands are also working?

A single man can't get a job. But when a war starts, who will be called to arms?

Are there no single girls to do the work these married women are doing?

I know of seven or eight married couples where both are employed.

My suggestion is to compel every woman showing dependants or reason why they should be holding a single girl's job or man's job be discharged. This is something everybody in Plymouth should look into and have stopped.

An Unemployed.

WEST PLYMOUTH

Little Betsy Ross spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Asman at Ann Arbor.

James Lowes, who underwent an emergency operation for a ruptured appendix in the Wayne hospital last Sunday is recovering very satisfactorily.

Dr. Pino on Ann Arbor Trail has bought another old land mark, the Buckley house, on the Penniman Road. Timbers eight inches square and thirty feet long of solid black walnut have been removed.

Theatre Bowling Team Loses Game at Detroit

The Penniman-Allen Theatre bowling team of Plymouth journeyed to the Masonic Temple in Detroit on Tuesday evening, January 30th, where they engaged in a three-game return match with the Film Exchange team of Detroit.

At the end of the first game the Plymouth team was down 71 pins, but quickly regained their loss and went ahead 49 pins at the end of the second game when they rolled a total of 1006 for the five men. The Film team at this time went into action and rolled a total of 1011 against the 914 of the Penniman-Allen team and the result was at the end of the three games 2666 for the Detroit team and 2818 for the Plymouth team.

Susami led his team with a three game total of 667, while Carl Zarn lead-off man for the Plymouth team rolled a total of 612 to lead his team.

A return match will be played in the near future at the Kiwanis Alleys and notice for this date will be made later.

Phil Buchanan Film Exchange Susami 208 201 258-667 Saxe 171 143 128-442 Jones 187 173 215-515 Metzger 215 199 179-593 Pollard 188 170 231-589 Totals 969 886 1011 2666 Plymouth Penniman-Allen Theatre Zarn 195 225 192-612 Todd 171 192 168-532 Lush 201 213 168-602 Danol 182 179 191-554 Lomas 147 187 184-518 Totals 898 1006 914 2818

WHY GET UP NIGHTS?

Lax the Bladder With Juniper Oil, Buchu, Etc.

Drive out the impurities and excess acids that cause irritation, burning and frequent desire. Juniper oil is pleasant to take in the form of BUKETS, the bladder laxative, also containing Buchu leaves, etc. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c box from any drug store. After four days if not relieved of "getting up nights" go back and get your money. If you are bothered with backache or leg pains caused from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Beyer Pharmacy, Plymouth, and C. R. Horton, Northville, say BUKETS is a best seller.

the Sacrament of Holy Baptism. At the age of two years he removed to Livonia with his parents, and has lived on the farm and in the city of Plymouth with his daughter, Mrs. Ed Taylor, ever since. His parents joined the Lutheran Church at Plymouth when they came from Detroit, and here Mr. Amrhein was confirmed.

On July 4th, 1889, he was united in matrimony with Ida Gundlach, who preceded him in death on April 16th, 1932. The marriage was blessed with two children, Mrs. Isabelle Taylor, with whom both Mr. and Mrs. Amrhein lived until the days of their death, and Roy Amrhein of Ann Arbor. Beside these children, two grandchildren mourn his death, as well as two brothers, Charles and Fred Amrhein of Plymouth, and three sisters, Minnie Amrhein of Plymouth, Mrs. Kate Wallace and Mrs. Eva Varnham of Highland Park. Two brothers and one sister preceded him in death.

During the latter part of October 1933, Mr. Amrhein suffered a stroke of paralysis and ever since has been visibly failing. Become more seriously ill on Monday last, he retired to his bed. Another attack on Tuesday evening proved fatal, with some distress, yet quite calmly after a reading of the Shepherd Psalm and a prayer, he announced to those about his bed: "I am dying," gave his pastor his hand in farewell and gave up his mortal spirit.

Thus another Christian pilgrim

has come to the journey's end and is safely arrived at home. And to our Lord who gave not only mortal but also eternal life to His child through Jesus

Christ, be honor and glory now and forever. Funeral will be held at Schrader Bros. Funeral parlors at 2:30 p. m. Friday, Feb. 2. Rev. Hoencke officiating.

Graphic Outlines of History By Schrader Bros.



• The "Bear" Flag of the 1st California Government

Before the end of the Mexican War, American settlers had raised this flag in California, calling their independent republic the Bear State Republic. California was admitted as a state of the Union in 1850.

The ceremony is conducted with thoughtful dignity and reverence of the solemnity of the occasion.

Schrader Bros. Funeral Directors PHONE-781W PLYMOUTH MICH. Courteous ambulance Service

A & P's GREAT ANNUAL JANUARY... Canned Foods Sale

Iona Peaches 2 large Cans 25c 12 Cans \$1.45

Del Monte Peaches 6 cans 85c 2 large cans 29c

Quaker Maid Beans 12 cans 49c 6 cans 25c

Pineapple Del Monte, Crushed 6 cans 85c 2 med cans 29c

Soup Campbell's Tomato, 12 cans 75c 3 cans 19c

Fresh Country Eggs 2 doz. 45c

Dill Pickles Master Brand 2 quart jars 25c

Tomatoes 6 cans 69c 2 large cans 25c

Del Monte Corn 6 cans 69c 2 med cans 25c

Sauerkraut SILVER FLOSS, 6 cans 69c 2 large cans 25c

Beechnut Coffee 2 lbs. 57c

BREAD 24 oz. 8c

MEAT SPECIALS Pork Loin Roast Rib End lb. 9c HAMBURGER & SAUSAGE, 3 lbs. 25c FRESH PICNICS, 7 1/2c BUTTER, Fresh Dairy, 1 lb. print 23c Smoked Picnics lb. 9c 2 lbs. SPARE RIBS and 2 lbs. SAUER KRAUT 27c PORK STEAK, 10c PORK CHOPS, 2 lbs. for 25c Beef Pot Roast chuck cuts lb. 8c ROULETTES, Boned, Smoked, Rolled 12 1/2c LARD, 4 lbs. 25c Smoked Hams Whole or leg half lb. 13 1/2c OUR PRICES ARE STILL LOW THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

Community Auction There will be a Community Auction, corner of Plymouth and Wayne Roads. Wednesday, February 7th Bring anything you have to sell by 10 a. m. Good buyers for everything. I have for this sale 15 good farm work horses, cows, pigs, poultry, grain, hay, etc. Refreshments sold on the grounds. Horses and cows sold at 3 p. m. BERT KAHL, Proprietor HARRY C. ROBINSON, Auctioneer

IF YOU ARE BUYING MEAT the same way as other household necessities. You should in fairness to yourself visit the Purity Market, inspect our fine quality meats, compare our low prices and you will be convinced that we are offering the best for less, for after all price alone does not determine honest value. The Plymouth Purity Market WE ARE OFFERING THIS WEEK-END Fancy Native Steer Beef KETTLE ROAST 11c lb 5 brands of Det. made BEER 1 CASE 1.89 3 Ice Cold Bottles 25c Fresh Pork SHOULDER 9c lb Lean and meaty shank half, 4 to 6 lbs. or FRESH SMALL PORK RIBS 8c lb STEER BEEF 7 1/2c BRISKET lb 7 1/2c Pork Chops Fresh Pig Pork Veal Roast 1/2 or whole shoulder Slab Bacon 3 to 5 lb. pieces Link Sausage Bestmaid, Grade One Fresh Side Pork Sliced or piece 11c Hams 4c Armour's sugar cured, whole or string half. 12c Rolled Rib Roast 15c lb of Steer Beef The 3% Michigan Sales Tax is included in these low prices Except BEER

LUMBER TOWLE & ROE Phone 385