

WINONA KENTER WINS HONORS

10 STUDENTS RECEIVE DE LUXE LINDBERGH MEDALS FOR OUTSTANDING ESSAYS IN SAFETY CITY CONTEST.

On October 18, in the Mail, a cut of the plaque to be awarded in connection with the Safety City Essay Contest conducted by the Michigan Mutual Liability Company at the time of the visit of Safety City to Plymouth, was printed.

The story was headed "Who Will Win the Plaque?" Some of you already are aware who it was, but we are pleased to announce that Winona Kenter was awarded the honor of having her name engraved upon this plaque which will hang as long as the school stands, in its corridors.

The plaque is worthy of special attention, made of a sturdy bronze and designed by the famous sculptor-artist, Frazer. It is the same as hangs on the walls of the Roosevelt Memorial and is recognized by the family as one of his characteristic poses.

The ten highest were each outstanding ones, and the judges had to go over those several times to know just which one should have the high award. The ten highest selected were:

- *Winona Kenter
- Garnet Cool
- Clarice Hamilton
- Charles Root
- Katherine Purdy
- Hazel Rathburn
- Ruth Lee Foerster
- Doris Jewell
- Margaret Sackett
- Velda Larkins

They each received a DeLuxe Lindbergh medal.

The winning essay read as follows:

"SAFETY-SENSE"

What a wonderful place this world would be if we all possessed this instinct to first learn and know the laws that protect the people, and then to develop a habit of living up to these laws. Just as every parent makes unwritten laws for their children to follow because they love them and want to do everything that is in their power to protect and keep them from harm. As their children obey these laws because they know that their parents are older and wiser and that in the end it will make them better persons. So the different cities that make up our government and nation name guardians whom they think are old enough and wise enough to safely entrust to them the enormous task of protecting the citizens within their city and you obey these guardians because first of all you respect their positions, you know that only harm can come from not obeying them, and that they are there to protect, and lastly that you are a citizen of that city and government and should cooperate in every way to make your city and government a safer more progressive nation, for, although the birth rate in this country is very high, the death rate total resulting from careless unheeding of the laws that safeguard the people will soon equal the birth rate total if something is not done. To be progressive, a nation must "have an intelligent and well populated people within its boundaries. We read the headlines in an extra paper—"273 lives lost on sinking ocean liner due to faulty lifeboats!" We are shocked, we demand angrily, "Why doesn't someone do something about it? Why doesn't the government see about this, why didn't the government inspect this boat so that this would not have happened?" To us it represents a terrible loss or gap in the government somewhere, but do you ever stop and think—there are more than that many lives lost almost every day in your big city, say Detroit, resulting from the unobservance of laws, and do you ever ask, "Why doesn't the government do something about it?" It is the government's right and duty to do something about these problems, but after the government has made laws and set guardians over its people to enforce these laws, what more can this government do? Is the government supposed to go to each individual and say, "Observe these laws or you will be killed." Doesn't that sound like the teacher in your grade school warning you, "You get your lessons or you will have to stay after school."

Let us try and strive to make a habit of acquiring that instinct, that inner sense of obeying the laws that the government has outlined for our protection and safety, and thus make the world and our government safer, healthier and more progressive places for ourselves and our fellow countrymen.

At assembly on Wednesday, the 6th, B. Frank Emery, mayor of Safety City, made the presentation and spoke in part as follows:

"Mr. Superintendent, Teachers and Student Body:
"I think it was George Washington

Woman's Club Meets Today

A regular meeting of the Woman's Club will be held Friday afternoon, November 8th, at the Hotel Mayflower. The business meeting will be conducted promptly at 2:15, after which a fine program will be given prepared by the Garden Study Group, with Mrs. Wm. Wood as chairman. O. I. Gregg, landscape architect will furnish part of the program, and Donald Patterson will furnish the music.

Tea will be served at the close of the program.

D. A. R. GIVE UNUSUAL TEA

SARAH ANN COCHRANE CHAPTER HAVE NEEDLEWORK EXHIBIT AND TEA AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

During the afternoon and evening of Wednesday, October 30th, the Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter of the D. A. R. gave a very interesting and unusual tea in the Presbyterian church. On long tables arranged very prettily, were all sorts of pieces of rare needlework. Some tables were covered completely with old needlework, knitting, crocheting, very old colonial pieces which were interesting, indeed, to read the history of. Other tables held beautiful pieces of Japanese, Cuban, Mexican, German and modern handwork.

Miss Emily Czuma from the Czechoslovak Art Shop in the Woman's City Club, had a display of Czechoslovakian embroideries which were gorgeous in color and displayed the beautiful work of the peasant women in this country. Miss Czuma took orders for different pieces if they were desired.

Mrs. Veighey of Detroit, had an interesting display of hooked rugs and novelties, which she had made and had for sale.

Mrs. George Michelin had charge of the tea table, and Mrs. D. T. Randall, regent of the chapter; Mrs. D. N. McKinnon, vice-regent of the chapter, and Mrs. R. H. Peck poured tea throughout the afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Roger Vaughn sang in the afternoon and evening, three selections, "Juanita," "Auld Lang Syne," and "Comin' Thro' the Rye." She was accompanied by Mrs. B. E. Champe on an antique melodian. These songs so pleasantly given and the quaint music of this old instrument of by-gone days seemed to enter fittingly into the spirit of the afternoon and carry out some of the ideals of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

DR. BRISBOIS HAS SPLENDID OFFICE SUITE

Dr. H. J. Brisbois is now nicely settled in his new office in the Corner building, where he formerly had his office before moving to the Woodworth block. The doctor has a suite of seven rooms consisting of a waiting room, consultation room, operating room, three treatment rooms for physiotherapy and a laboratory and supply room, all nicely arranged and equipped for his work.

said, "If to please the people we offer that which we ourselves do not approve of, how shall we afterward define our course. Rather therefore let us seek a standard to which the wise and just can repair. The advent is in the hands of God."

"So, in the presentation of our Safety City we have been actuated solely with a desire through visual education to impress upon the minds of old and young, the traffic situation as it exists today, and to become a clearing house for the discrimination of practical suggestions to safeguard life and limb. It is dedicated to the boys and girls of today, the men and women of tomorrow. Every safeguard that can be taken to enlarge the scope of usefulness and provide for its comfort in time of need, should be provided. Because this exhibit is sponsored and carried on its mission by insurance company some would question its value."

"I am asking that Winona Kenter come to the platform. It is with distinct pleasure that I hand you today, to hang on the walls of this school, this silver plaque of Roosevelt. He who lived and died fighting for what he and the majority of the United States considered to be the right, leaving behind him a memory that time cannot efface. You will soon go out into the world to take up life's work, be true to yourself and the traditions of your school, and never forget that in days to come there will be some times a little catch in the throat when you hear a bell, its metal clang sound so distinctly like the clang of this old bell here, that momentarily you will be transported back to the group wherein you received your education."

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK, NOV. 17 TO 24

WILL BE FITTINGLY OBSERVED IN PLYMOUTH.

The schedule as formulated by the National Education Association and the American Legion is as follows:

Monday, November 11—Armistice Day: Education for Faithful Citizenship.

Tuesday, November 12—Home and School Day: Education for Worthy Home Membership.

Wednesday, November 13—Know Your School Day: Education for Mastery of the Tools, Techniques, and Spirit of Learning.

Thursday, November 14—School Opportunity Day: Education for Vocational and Economic Effectiveness.

Friday, November 15—Health Day: Education for Health and Safety.

Saturday, November 16—Community Day: Education for the Wise Use of Leisure.

Sunday, November 17—For God and Country Day: Education for Ethical Character.

The schools will observe Armistice Day with programs and due recognition in subjects to the day. Tuesday, between the hours of 7:00 and 8:30, the junior and senior high school from grades 7-12 inclusive, will run regular class work, not specially prepared for the occasion but regular work to which the parents and friends of those in high school will be asked to come and visit the class to which their boy or girl is in attendance. Any questions on the part of the parents relative to method of teaching will be gladly discussed by the superintendent or principals with any and all parents.

Remember the day—Tuesday, November 12, at 7:00 o'clock. Be sure to come with your boy or girl for his or her encouragement in order that you may know the high school better.

In the grades, kindergarten, 1-6 inclusive, the school has decided to make Education Week a time for parents to become acquainted with teachers and with methods in school by visitation any time during the week.

A percentage of attendance will be kept for each room, based on the number of parents of children in that room who attend one or more class periods during the week.

This is a real opportunity for the parents to become better acquainted with the instructors in the school and to realize probably as never before, the splendid facilities which Plymouth is providing for its boys and girls.

George Opp Speaks To Rotary Members

Ninety-seven thousand lives were snuffed out in the United States of America last year, as a result of automobile accidents. We realize this while we regret it. But the thing we do not realize is that a like number of lives were taken last year in this country as a result of accidents in the home.

These statements were made by George Opp, safety engineer for the Detroit Edison Company in an address at the meeting of the Rotary Club Friday of last week. Most of these accidents are preventable. Much has already been accomplished in the field of safety engineering, but much remains to be done. The speaker made a plea for a greater public interest in this important field.

ARMISTICE BALL WILL ATTRACT LARGE CROWD

The members of the Ex-Service Men's Club are planning for one of the most successful dancing parties that they have ever given on the occasion of the Armistice Day dance which will be held at the Jewell & Blach ball on Monday evening, November 11th. The Alvin Collins Melody Group will furnish the music, and judging from the number of tickets which have already been sold there will be a large attendance. A most cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend the Armistice Day party.

CELEBRATED 94TH BIRTHDAY

Edward C. Leach, Plymouth's grand old man, was 94 years old Thursday, November 7th. Mr. Leach is probably the oldest man now residing in Plymouth. He is enjoying exceptionally good health for one of his advanced age, and gets down town frequently. Mr. Leach's many friends extend congratulations.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES IN TECUMSEH

Mrs. Louise Errington received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. Bertha Stever Miller, which occurred at Tecumseh, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Miller was at one time a resident of Plymouth, and was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. August Stever.

LOCAL COMPANY TO MANUFACTURE SPRAY OUTFITS

H. S. LEE FOUNDRY & MACHINE COMPANY PURCHASE RIGHTS TO MANUFACTURE UNIVERSAL POWER SPRAYERS.

The H. S. Lee Foundry & Machine Co. have purchased the business of the Universal Power Sprayers, which have been manufactured by the Pontiac Tractor Co. of Pontiac, and will manufacture this popular spraying machine in the future. This machine is the product of 24 years' experience in gas engine and pump construction, and is recognized as one of the very best on the market today.

The Universal sprayers are the lightest sprayers made. They are equipped with a 6 to 7 gallon per minute pumps and 3 to 5 H. P. light weight motors, and have a working pressure up to 250 pounds.

The pump is of the double cylinder, vertical high pressure type. Speed reduction is by worm gear running in water cooled oil bath and is of the very highest efficiency, noiseless and practically indestructible. Pistons have lubricated guide above packing gland which insures a perfectly true action through the packing and elimination of all side motion, which is very destructive of packing. Packing glands are accessible, easily refilled, and packing is guaranteed for one season and often runs three seasons without renewal. Leakage at this point is practically nothing.

Engine and pump are mounted on a rigid angle steel sub-base and are direct connected, eliminating the continual trouble from belt, gear or chain drives. This pumping unit may be readily placed on any other type of sprayer where the engine and pump are worn out or unsatisfactory.

Several models of equipment will be manufactured. Model G is designed for carrying on wagon bolsters or low truck. Its center of gravity is extremely low, making an exceptionally fine machine for rough or rolling orchards.

Model F is designed to be carried in wagon box or on a stone boat. It is very light, easily handled and requires but small space for storage. This is very light in weight, and can be readily mounted on the rear of a Ford runabout for shade tree spraying and owing to its large capacity has proven very popular for tree experts, municipalities and park commissioners.

Model H is designed for spraying potatoes, vineyards, vegetables, etc., and is a most popular machine for small fruit growers.

The H. S. Lee Foundry and Machine Co. will push the sale of the Universal Power Sprayers and their manufacture in the local plant will give a number of men steady employment.

League of Women Voters Meet Monday

The November meeting of the Plymouth League of Women Voters will be held at the home of Mrs. Nettie Dibble at 905 Penniman Ave., next Monday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. As Miss Lina Durfee has arranged an interesting program on current topics of particular interest to the league, all members are urged to be present.

The Tenth Annual State Convention of the Michigan League of Women Voters will be held at the Hotel Durant in Flint, November 12, 13 and 14. The convention is designed to accomplish three purposes—first to demonstrate the primary object of the League—the participation of women in government; second, to present the most important subject for study during the coming year; third, to demonstrate the League's educational methods through the study group, the round table and the forum.

Mrs. Charles O. Ball, president, and Mrs. Phoebe Patterson, vice president, are the accredited delegates who will attend the convention, but it is hoped that other members from Plymouth will be able to be present.

ARMY PLEADS FOR CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

Capt. Wright of the local Salvation Army branch, has asked the Mail to cooperate in a movement to secure children's clothing for a destitute family. The clothing needed is for a family of five children ranging in age from eight months to twelve years. Anyone having articles of wearing apparel for children of the above age can leave the same at 219 South Harvey street, or phone 386.

HOME ECONOMICS GROUP BEGIN WORK

MRS. LYNDE RETURNS TO WAYNE COUNTY FOR THE FIRST SERIES OF LECTURES IN CHILD WELFARE.

Discussion Number 1 in the Child Care and Child Training Project, will be the next lecture given to the home economics groups by Mrs. Lydia Ann Lynde, child care and training specialist from the Michigan State College. "Viewing Your Child Through His Environment" will be the topic for discussion. This will take up a study of the child's heredity and environment and its influence on his behavior. Parents cannot afford to miss these lectures which relate so closely to the homes.

A schedule of these meetings which are held in different districts is printed for the convenience of members who may have previous engagements and cannot attend the meeting in their own community.

Again we extend an invitation to all interested mothers, members of the Parent-Teacher Associations and members of the Women's Clubs.

The meetings are scheduled for the latter half of the afternoon followed by a pot-luck supper at which time the fathers join the mothers for an informal get-together. Following the supper, Mrs. Lynde continues her discussion in the form of a round table meeting for the benefit of both parents. Anyone wishing private interviews with Mrs. Lynde regarding home problems may have that privilege.

Mrs. Lynde's lectures thus far have been very profitable and interesting. Her background for this field of work is especially beneficial having had several years' experience as a home maker, also as a teacher of home economics and last but not least, Mrs. Lynde is the proud mother of two.

(Continued on page Five, Column Four)

KIWANIANS ENJOY MAJOR HALLETT

Under the program chairmanship of last Tuesday's meeting of the Kiwanis Club held in the crystal dining room of the Hotel Mayflower, with a record attendance approaching nearly one hundred people, Oscar Sabgm, president of the National Window Shade Company of Plymouth, staged one of the finest and outstanding programs of the year.

As the guest-speaker of the day, Kiwanian Oscar introduced to the club members and their guests in a pleasing and humorous vein, his friend and neighbor, Major George Hallett, from the research department and laboratories of the General Motors Corporation of Detroit, Michigan, who filled his address: "The Horse and Buggy Age of the Airplane."

Major Hallett said in part: "Sometimes in these days when aviation is at its greatest, it is interesting to look back at the earliest months of its beginning."

Wright in 1905 and Curtiss in 1909, always dreamed of flying, and it was a big day for Major Hallett in 1911, when he crawled under the fence, down in El Paso, Texas, and helped the ground crew pull out a three-wheeled Curtiss airplane which the "Flying Hamilton" was to try to fly up in the air. "I shall long remember my flying experiences with Hamilton who accepted my services from the standpoint of being an airplane mechanic. In our earliest experiences in Texas, we used the dove mud of Mexico to figure out our air currents, a crude and obsolete method today."

From this time on the Major was privileged to accompany Hamilton on his exhibition flying engagements through the western United States, and he related how on one of his trips to the cotton states of the south, it became necessary to make a forced landing which took place in one of the cotton fields, where the plane tore a wide swath through the field resembling a snow storm. "I need not remind you that it was necessary and expedient for us to seek a 'take-off' early the next morning before the owner of the cotton ranch was aware of our visit."

After several years of airplane experiments, Major Hallett went to Russia, where his machine was wrecked in his first demonstration of test flights before those flying foreigners. It was as difficult to seek the American Consulate in Russia as it was to meet the Russian airplane test of rising his plane to a height of 1,000 feet in ten seconds, which was finally accomplished and his maneuvers were o.k.'d by the officials of Russia.

His address throughout the lunch hour was very interesting, and the members voted their appreciation by stating the time limit was far too short in bidding the members present a hearty good-bye.

Plymouth Girl Honored At Bradford Academy

Miss Barbara Kathleen Horton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen A. Horton, of Penniman Road, has been elected vice-president of the student government at Bradford Academy.

Miss Horton formerly attended Plymouth High school, where she was secretary of the Junior class, took the leading part in both the junior and senior plays.

At Bradford Academy, Miss Horton is a member of the Leonora society.

CARRIERS PLAN DETROIT MEET

OFFICERS OF NATIONAL RURAL POSTAL BODY ARRANGE AUGUST SESSIONS.

Plans for the annual convention of the National Rural Letter Carriers association, which will bring 4,000 mail men from all parts of the country to Detroit next August, were made Monday and Tuesday at a conference of national and state officers in the Statler hotel.

Ned H. Goodell, of Edenboro, Pa., national president, Harold V. Turner, Black River Falls, Wis., a member of the executive committee, and C. C. McDevitt, Washington, D. C., publisher of the association's weekly magazine, attended the convention.

State officers and their wives who were present at the conference were: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Landon, Cass City, president of the Michigan Rural Letter Carriers Association; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Armstrong, Niles; Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Walker, Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hoyt of Bellevue.

Last year the twenty-sixth annual convention was held in Savannah, Ga. The Michigan association, according to Goodell, has close to a 100 per cent enrollment. It is expected that the Detroit convention will serve to put Michigan in the "perfect" enrollment group in which only five states, at present, are unnumbered. More than 36,000 carriers out of 44,000 in the country are members of the association.

LOCAL KIWANIANS WILL CELEBRATE ARMISTICE WEEK

COL. GANSSER TO BE GUEST-SPEAKER.

APPROPRIATE PROGRAM PLANNED FOR NEXT TUESDAY.

"We Build," the motto of all Kiwanis Clubs will be exemplified next Tuesday noon at the Hotel Mayflower, when Irving Ulrich, program chairman for the day, will introduce his guest-speaker, Col. August Gansser of Bay City, Michigan, who has entire charge of the American Legion in the state of Michigan.

The general program committee was very happy in placing Mr. Ulrich at the head of next Tuesday's program, as Kiwanian Ulrich served under Col. Gansser's order during the World War as sergeant in the 126th Infantry. It was Col. Gansser and his under-officer who ordered Irving Ulrich into the Chateau Thierry battle, where he was severely wounded, but recovered later only to be gassed in the Argonne Forest.

Col. Gansser, as head of the American Legion, will bring a message that Kiwanis and all members of the local order of American Legion are anxiously waiting for.

Other distinguished guests who will visit the Kiwanis Club at their luncheon next Tuesday, are Governor Nicholas S. Slichterman, governor of Michigan District of Kiwanis International; Edward S. Snover, editor, The Michigan Builder, the state Kiwanis Journal; and John A. Nash of London, Ontario, Canada, immediate past president of the London Kiwanis Club.

RURAL PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION TO HEAR ADDRESS ON SCIENTIFIC STUDY OF CHILD CHARACTER.

Parent-Teacher associations of Wayne County Council will meet at Rosedale Gardens school, Rosedale Gardens, Tuesday, November 12th, at 3:30 p. m. Miss Marie Rasey, professor of research, Detroit Teachers' College, will conduct a study group.

Miss Rasey is director of the Society for the study of character education, and has worked with Dr. Adler, noted psychologist, of Vienna Austria. Everyone is cordially invited to be present.

RED CROSS DRIVE ENDS SATURDAY

PLYMOUTH PEOPLE ARE RESPONDING TO CALL FOR MEMBERSHIPS.

The annual Red Cross drive for memberships, which opened in Plymouth last Monday morning, has been carried on with splendid success during the past week. Plymouth citizens are generously responding to the call for a renewal of their memberships in this great organization, and it is predicted by those in charge that the total figures of the week's campaign will equal those of former years.

As was stated in last week's Mail one-half of the membership fee remains with the local chapter to be expended in our own community. Red Cross memberships have taken care of the local baby clinic where 220 babies were looked after during the past year. This one thing alone is worth the price of a membership. During the coming year it is planned to develop a class in "First Aid" instruction in this community, giving to employees of local factories, firemen and police force practical lessons in "First Aid" work.

If you have not yet renewed your membership, do so today or tomorrow. Booths for memberships are open in the banks of Plymouth from 8:00 a. m. until 3:00 p. m. The drive closes in Plymouth, Saturday evening, November 9th.

PLAN HUGE PARKWAY SYSTEM FOR ROUGE VALLEY

WILL EXTEND FROM DIVISION ROAD TO RIVER ROUGE PARK AND ON TO NORTHVILLE.

Announcement was made Saturday by Edward N. Hines, chairman of the Wayne County board of road commissioners, that \$500,000 is immediately available for the plan to transform the valley of the River Rouge from its junction with Division road, south of Michigan avenue, through the heart of Dearborn to the city's northern limits and then along the western branch to Northville.

At the meeting of the board of supervisors in September, a tax of one-quarter mill for the year was awarded the road commissioners for the beginning of this parkway system. In its present form the program calls for the construction at the northwest corner of Wayne county in the upper reaches of the Rouge River's west branch.

A section will be chosen where the relatively modest sum can be made to show to best advantage. If the program finds public favor it is hoped that additional appropriations will make possible an extension of the Rouge parkway to Michigan avenue.

The program advanced by Hines and his associates has in view eventual construction of a similar system along the Huron river valley and linking of Rouge and Huron river valleys into an unparalleled scenic route.

For sometime the road commissioners have been taking options on parcels along the proposed right-of-way. Conducting their negotiations quietly at first, so much headway was made that motives for secrecy no longer prevailed, Mr. Hines stated.

To give to the people of Wayne county a chain of well-paved drives through attractive rural settings has long been an unexpressed desire of the road commissioners, Mr. Hines declared. Such a system, in his opinion, would be a boon to tourists as well to local motorists intent on a holiday trip.

Engineers of the county road commission who have been working on the scheme are mapping the project in ways that will preserve the natural beauties of the region. While the topography of Wayne county differs widely from that of Westchester county, New York, where an elaborate parkway circuit has been built, it is felt, nevertheless, that country through this section has a native charm little realized.

To carry the parkway from the upper Rouge valley to Michigan avenue will undoubtedly be the work of some years. But the plan for the Outer Drive was conceived several years ago and is now reaching fulfillment.

Imo Campbell Honored

The Michigan State Normal College branch of the League of Women voters have finished their election of officers for the coming year. The new officers are: Maybelle Stroupe, Pontiac, president; Lillian Clark, Pontiac, vice-president; Evelyn M. Peete, Albion, secretary; and Imo Campbell, Plymouth, treasurer.

PENNIMAN ALLEN THEATRE

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 10-11-12

Vilma Bankey

— IN —

“THIS IS HEAVEN”

The romance of an adorable flapjack flipper who found love and luxury in New York. “This is Heaven” was made for people who laugh, love and live. Recalls the happiest moments of your life. A colorful sound and musical synchronization.

Comedy: “The Lion’s Roar,” all-talking.

Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 13 - 14

Clara Bow

— IN —

“THE SATURDAY NIGHT KID”

A regular Bow picture, full of pep and giggles.

Comedy: “Meet the Quince.”

Screen Act: “The Eligible Mr. Bangs.”

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15 - 16

Ann Harding

— IN —

“HER PRIVATE AFFAIR”

A screen drama packed with thrills and deep appeal. A talking picture that will hold your interest to the final scene.

Comedy: “Fancy That.”

News.

MATINEE SATURDAY AFTERNOON, 2:30

Nyal . . . for Colds

NYAL COLD CAPSULES—

They do the work—Give quick relief.

50¢ per box

NYAL LAXACOLD TABLETS—

Safe—Quick—Easy—For Head Colds.

25¢ per box

NYAL HUSKEYS—

For your Throat—Medicated Throat Pastilles.

25¢

NYAL HONEY and HOREHOUND—

An efficient remedy for Coughs, Hoarseness, Loss of Voice, etc.

50¢ per bottle

The Dodge Drug Store

“Where Quality Counts!”

PHONE 124

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

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L. B. SAMSEN, Editor and Publisher

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1929

ANOTHER ONE GONE

If medical men throughout the country have their way, still another one of our boyhood idols—the old oaken bucket—is doomed. Water from 312 dug wells was recently tested by the Missouri Board of Health. Of these 282 were found to contain water unfit for human consumption. The person who maintains an old oaken bucket, declares the head of the health board, has used it to draw water from the well while chickens roosted over it, the kitten has fallen in, the dog has sniffed about the curb, pigs have taken mud baths nearby and drainage from the barn lot has seeped in. In a way he is right. But the Plymouth man who recalls the joys that came from the cooling depths of the old oaken bucket can overlook those things, and still be thankful he lived in a day when we were happy because we never heard of such a thing as a Board of Health. It's the generations that will have to do without the old bucket that we feel sorry for.

NO TOWN ROWS

One thing we hope residents of Plymouth always keep in mind is the fact that a “town row,” no matter what it starts over, is neither sensible nor justified. When anybody takes their ideas too seriously and insists upon putting them ahead of the town's interests, a row is as certain to result as night is to follow day. Nothing is going to come up, no matter how long we are here, that will justify a town row or that will be important enough to offset the bad results that follow it. There is just one thing that will prevent them, and that is for the people to be so interested in the welfare of their home town that they can forget themselves enough to cooperate with everybody else. Cooperation is the one preventative for a town row, so common in American community life. And the more we see of the cooperative spirit in our own midst the surer we are that we are practically immune from town rows.

TWO MEN ON A LOG

Two men sitting on a fallen tree deep in the woods and smoking their pipes, talked things over in the quiet of a Sunday afternoon. One was the son of a poor Iowa blacksmith, the other the son of a poorer Scotch farmer. They were the president of the United States and the prime minister of Great Britain, and the thing they were talking about was a plan to limit further waste of money by the two nations in building naval armament. Out of this talk on a log in the Virginia hills will come a conference between the great nations of the earth which promises to take millions and billions in taxes from the backs of the people of these nations, besides being a long step toward a real “peace on earth, good will toward men.” And all from an informal talk by two men sitting on a log and smoking their pipes in a woods down in old Virginia.

THE GASOLINE TAX

It is argued by a good many people that the gasoline tax is inconsequential and painless. We believe the average Plymouth motorist will agree that it is so long as it is fair and reasonable. But it is far from being painless in states that are over-working it in order to hurriedly build up a perfect road system, and it is far from painless when the amount of tax is out of proportion to the price of the gas itself.

Some of the states are discovering this through lawsuits filed by irate citizens. One is under way in Florida now to test the constitutionality of the 6-cent gas tax. Two cities of Georgia have gone to the courts to attack the legality of a new 6-cent tax. The constitutionality of Pennsylvania's new 4-cents-a-gallon tax is being tested by gasoline dealers who object to posting bonds of \$300 before doing business, and by motorists who contend the tax is too high. Chicago motor bus operators have filed 13 objections to the state's new 3 cents gas tax.

The gasoline tax is the fairest, most efficient, most economical and most practical way of raising revenue for street and highway purposes. But it can be over-worked. When states want to use a big slice of it for something besides streets and roads and increases the tax up to as much as 30 to 50 percent of the value of the product taxed that is going a bit too far. And it looks like some of them are soon to find it out.

Heed This And Live!

Back a dozen years ago when the auto was considered a fair-weather vehicle, fit only for warm weather service, there was little need to issue warnings regarding its use during the winter months. The car owner simply jacked the four wheels off of the floor, set a couple of carpenter's “horses” under the axles—and forgot about it.

Today it's a different proposition. The auto is called upon to perform every month in the year, and for it there is no such thing as seasons. But the average motorist knows there are some things to guard against in winter, and that chief among these is the presence of mon-oxide gas. This, the most deadly of all gases, is not a hazard in warm weather, but ever-present during the winter months, and ever to be guarded against. Unlike natural gas, it has no odor. It cannot be detected with the eye. Yet it is so deadly that it can overcome a victim in a few seconds and produce death in a few minutes, or leave that victim in such condition as to permanently disable him.

Never start the motor in a closed garage on a cold day. Be sure the doors are open, that the fumes from the exhaust pipe—deadly monoxide fumes—may be dissolved by the fresh air. This is the only known means of avoiding death from this source, and one we trust every motorist around Plymouth will keep constantly in mind from now until the return of spring. Medical science knows no cure for monoxide gas poisoning, and there is but this one preventative—never start the motor on a cold day in a closed garage.



ONLY TWO

MORE DAYS

TO JOIN THE

AMERICAN

RED CROSS



Auction Sale

Thursday, Nov. 14th, '29

AT 12 NOON

Farm 4 miles east of Plymouth; 6 miles north of Wayne, Mich., on Plymouth Road.

20 Head of weanling yearling two and three-year-old Colts. Some Brood Mares. These Colts are by Peter Kester and Uhlan Brooke.

2 Jersey Cows 5 years old.

10 Jersey Heifers, due in early spring.

Some work horses.

STUDEBAKER COACH

FORD TRUCK

A. W. SCHULTZ, Owner

HARRY C. ROBINSON, Auctioneer
Phone 7; Plymouth, Mich.

Registration NOTICE!

TO THE QUALIFIED VOTERS OF THE VILLAGE OF PLYMOUTH:

Attention is hereby called to the provisions of a Resolution passed by the Village Commission March 4, 1929 dividing the Village into two election precincts for municipal election purposes, and designating the Pere Marquette Railway right-of-way as the boundary line separating Precinct No. 1 to the west from Precinct No. 2 to the east.

Pursuant to said action of the Commission it becomes necessary to re-register all qualified voters in advance of the next Village election, to be held next spring.

Notice is therefore hereby given that from and after Monday, November 11, 1929, all qualified voters will be given the opportunity to register at the General Village Offices at the Village Hall.

Whether you have registered in the past or not you MUST re-register to be eligible to vote next spring.

A. J. KOENIG,
Village Clerk.

Chrysanthemums

Pompoms

ARTISTIC FLORAL DESIGNING

Sutherland Greenhouses, Inc.

Phone 534-W
Ann Arbor Road, West

R C A Radiola

Prices Reduced \$49.00

We are happy to announce a reduction of \$49 in the price of Radiola 46 Screen-Grid Radio. This marvelous console is now priced at only \$130 (less radiotrons)

Library model reduced \$35. Now only \$75 (less radiotrons)

These price reductions place this sensational radio within reach of everyone.

Plymouth Auto Supply
S. Main at Sutherland Phone 95

“MUMS”



The “Mum” season is here and we have a most wonderful showing of these popular flowers for your selection from the larger sizes to the baby “Mums.” Come in and see these most wonderful of autumn flowers.

Flowers for all occasions.

Floral Pieces for Funerals a Specialty.

The Rose-Bud Flower Shoppe

We Deliver
Phones: Store 52 3

We Telegraph
Greenhouse 33

Send Your News Items to the Mail

NEWBURG

Mrs. C. E. Ryder
There will be a special temperance program with the signing of the pledge by our boys and girls in the Sunday-school this coming Sunday. Everyone urged to come and make our Sunday-school the best ever.

The Queen Esther Circle held their meeting last Saturday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bassett.

The L. A. S. fair and home-coming was quite a success, about two hundred being present among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Booth and son, Oswald, and wife and two children, and grandmother, Mrs. Mary White, Mr. and Mrs. Ansil Sackett and son, Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Will Turnbull and daughter Willa (Mrs. Turnbull was formerly Etta Sackett, one of our Newburg girls), all of Detroit; Mrs. Janet Crosby Hodge of Northville;

several from Wayne, and a large number from Plymouth. The children always enjoy the fish pond and Jack Horner pies, and look forward to this event.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cutler returned from a delightful trip to Washington and other points of interest, last Saturday night.

Clarence Clemens, accompanied by his sisters, Margaret and Gladys, attended a party at Miss Ruth Kidder's in Ypsilanti, last Saturday evening.

Mrs. E. Ryder spent the week-end with Mrs. Marion Casterline, in Flint. Clarence Clemens and aunt, Miss Elizabeth Matheson of Highland Park, spent Tuesday evening at the Clemens home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harwood moved to Plymouth, last Saturday. Their many Newburg friends regret their leaving here.

Mrs. John Thompson is spending the week with her sister in Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ostrander of Romeo, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joy. Mrs. Hattie Ostrander returned home with them.

FRAIN'S LAKE

Mrs. Gust Eschels
Miss Jocelyn Freeman, who has been spending the past two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Billock, in Grand Rapids, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Koch and baby daughters, Jean and Jane, and John Schrader were Sunday guests at the Will Schrader home.

Mrs. Olin Tait is a patient at Dr. Gates' private hospital, Ann Arbor. She is gaining nicely.

Ruth Staebler, Leola Freeman, Marie Lyke, Helen Sanoski and Viola Lidtke, Frail's Lake school, spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Meyers, Superior.

Gust Eschels and William Schrader left on a business trip to Ludington and Manistee, Mich. They returned home Saturday.

Charles Freeman was a Sunday caller at the home of Willard Freeman, Southwest of Ypsilanti.

Miss Ruth Kidder, Mrs. T. W. Lyke and Mrs. William Schrader were elected delegates to attend the county P. T. A. convention at Ann Arbor, Nov. 8.

Dixboro Sunday-school held a box social Friday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Freeman.

Glen Freeman lost 56 leghorn pullets, killed by a mink, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rudick and sons, Lawrence, Russell and William, of Plymouth, were Sunday evening callers at Gust Eschels' home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tackman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Randall and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schumacher of Detroit, Sunday.

Mrs. Linton Proctor was in Detroit, Saturday, to attend a shower given in honor of Miss Sarah Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Atkins of Ypsilanti, were Friday evening callers at the Will Schrader home.

Subscribe for the Mail.

LOCAL NEWS

The Halloween party given by the Canton school, was enjoyed by all who attended. The new teacher, Mrs. Wilson, is doing good work.

Miss Bernice Washburn of Ypsilanti, and Miss Lillian Connelly and Miss Mildred Kennedy of Detroit, were week-end visitors at C. O. Dickerson's.

J. M. Crossman of Santa Monica, Calif., who has been visiting friends in Detroit, his old home town, returned to California last week, and took Miss Velda Mae Stevens with him for an extended visit. Miss Stevens was a former resident of Plymouth, now of Detroit.

Vandals Raid Cliff

Homes in Arizona

Phoenix, Ariz.—Because no provision was made for protection of the Tonto cliff dwellings when they were set aside as a national monument by act of congress, vandals virtually are razing the prehistoric abode of a people of 500 to 5,000 years ago.

Among the 300 or more daily visitors there are so many souvenir hunters that a portion of one wall has been carried away and parts of the floor and ceiling have been torn out. The Tonto, tucked way high up on the side of a canyon wall, was found by a prospector 57 years ago. It was made of cypress poles, which the ancient builders had carried over the hills, probably from the vicinity of Miami or Globe.

105 POUND WOMAN BEATS AUTO THIEF

Moral: Don't Steal a Red Headed Lady's Car.

Cleveland, Ohio.—A red headed woman who weighs only 105 pounds recently walloped an automobile thief over the head with a club, and subsequently recovered her husband's automobile.

Eugene R. Chable left his car in front of his gasoline station. Ten minutes later it wasn't there. He called his home because he couldn't remember the license number, and he knew he'd have to give that to police.

In the midst of the conversation Mrs. Chable heard a familiar automobile horn on the street. She dashed out in time to see her husband's car speeding down the avenue.

She ran right after it and caught up when the car stopped several streets down for a red traffic light.

"What are you doing with my car?" she asked the driver.

"Aw, go on, this ain't your car," said the driver.

Providence had placed a club within easy reach. Mrs. Chable snatched it up, and the first blow landed on the auto thief's wrist. The second landed on his arm. And the third—as powerful blow as 105 pounds and red hair could develop—landed nicely on the head of the tough young man.

He jumped out of the car and fled, but not before some one who had been attracted by the commotion had recognized him. This witness gave his name to Mrs. Chable, who relayed it to police, who visited the man's home and brought him in.

Exactly Suits Elderly People

Foley's Honey and Tar stops teasing, harassing coughs, throat irritations, that tire out and prevent sleep. Puts a soothing coating on an irritated throat, raises phlegm easily. Sedative without opiates, mildly laxative. Ideal for elderly persons. Ask for it.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND

Sold everywhere in Plymouth.

Draperies given new looks and new life

Those dingy draperies can be given back that royal look of dignity if we dry clean them. We can dry clean your tapestries perfectly.

Dainty Dorothy says that we can refresh and clean every fabric used in the home and wardrobe.

She says that the men who patronize us say it saves them money and pleases their good-dressing sense.

JEWEL'S CLEANING & DYEING

WE KNOW HOW

1000 W. Main St. Phone 130

Effective November 1st Prices of Ford Cars and Trucks Were Reduced

The Ford Motor Company believes that basically the industry and business of the country are sound. Every indication is that general business conditions will remain prosperous.

We are reducing prices now because we feel that such a step is the best contribution that could be made to assure a continuation of good business throughout the country.

Following is the list of new prices for Ford cars and trucks:

	New Price	Old Price	Reduction		New Price	Old Price	Reduction
Phaeton	\$440	\$460	\$20	Cabriolet	\$645	\$670	\$25
Roadster	\$435	\$450	\$15	Station Wagon	\$650	\$695	\$45
Business Coupe	\$490	\$525	\$35	Taxicab	\$725	\$800	\$75
Standard Coupe	\$500	\$550	\$50	Model A Chassis	\$350	\$365	\$15
Sport Coupe	\$530	\$550	\$20	Pick-up Open Cab	\$430	\$445	\$15
Tudor Sedan	\$500	\$525	\$25	Pick-up Closed Cab	\$460	\$475	\$15
Fordor 2-window	\$600	\$625	\$25	Deluxe Delivery	\$550	\$595	\$45
Fordor 3-window	\$625	\$650	\$25	Model A Panel Del.	\$590	\$615	\$25
Town Sedan	\$670	\$695	\$25	AA Truck Chassis	\$520	\$540	\$20
Town Car	\$1200	\$1400	\$200	AA Panel Delivery	\$800	\$850	\$50

All Prices F. O. B. Detroit

It has always been the policy of this company to pass on to the public as rapidly as possible the advantages of quantity production and newly developed manufacturing efficiencies.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Plymouth Motor Sales Co.

Phone 130

447 S. Main St.

OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE

MONEY!

Beginning Saturday A. M.

November 9th at 9 O'clock

and lasting until 3 P. M. we will place on

SPECIAL SALE

Combination End Tables

With Magazine Basket and Smoking Tray, Walnut Finish

These tables ordinarily sell for much more than we are offering them at this time.

Price \$3.50

We will also offer you at this time a VENETIAN MIRROR Complete with Cord, ready to hang. SALE PRICE \$1.00

Keep this in mind as an opportunity to buy gifts for Christmas.

This sale is to be only during the time stated above.

"A Big Store in a Good Town"

SCHRADER BROTHERS

Plymouth, Michigan

Phone 51



We furnish to the owner of every Certified and Bonded Better Home a Certificate of Quality which assures a worthwhile appraisal in event of resale.

Always Sure of High Resale Value

When you build on our House Owners' Finance Plan

EVERY CERTIFIED AND BONDED BETTER HOME built on our Pleasant Payment Plan is constructed of Certified Material—Bonded and Guaranteed—and the owner is furnished with documentary evidence of "built-in value" in the form of a Certificate of Quality—which lists the grades and quality of all material used.

Come into our office and let us show you, in detail, how you can buy a home of your own with rent money—monthly payments varying from \$30 to \$90.



Towle & Roe Lumber Co.

AMELIA STREET

TELEPHONE 385

CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

WANT ADS COST LITTLE, ACCOMPLISH MUCH

FOR SALE

WE HAVE IT.

65-ft. business frontage, with a ten-room brick residence, in the heart of Plymouth, for sale cheap.

Will trade or sell beautiful 9-room home in Palmer Acres. What have you?

Five room house on Adams st., for sale. We have other good bargains in homes.

PALMER & PALMER, Inc.
Res. Phone 384. Plymouth, Mich.

FOR SALE—On Sunset avenue, Virginia Park, two new houses, six rooms and bath, breakfast room, fireplace; these houses are modern in every way; small down payment, balance easy monthly payments. J. W. Brady & Sons, building contractors. Phone 616-W.

FOR SALE—One acre, one-half mile from the village, on the Bonaparte road; price \$2,000; only 10 per cent down. Inquire of E. M. Plachta, 192 Liberty street. Phone 541.

FOR SALE—House on Burroughs in Maplecroft. Lot 80 foot, 8 rooms, modern in every way. May be seen by appointment. Phone 622. J. H. Stevens.

STRICTLY MODERN HOME FOR SALE on Blunk avenue; electric refrigeration, water softener, tile bath, oil burner, two-car garage. J. H. Stevens. Phone 622.

FOR SALE—Onions, potatoes and cabbages. F. L. Becker, phone 580M.

FOR SALE—Playtone Player Piano. Call 259 Fair street.

FOR SALE—Lot on Sheridan avenue in Elm Heights, \$100 down and small monthly payments. Also have several lots in Nash subdivision for small down payment and low monthly payments. Phone 5654.

WINTER APPLIES—for sale at E. B. Miller's, 2 miles north of Cherry Hill on Ridge road, or 1 1/2 miles south and 3 miles west of Plymouth. Call Plymouth 7124-F2.

Call at G. C. Foreman's in Salem, opposite hotel, for choice Sky, New Baldwin and Greening apples, at last year prices; also potatoes, pie pumpkins and squash.

FOR SALE—White Waukegan pullets, Mass. and April hatched. J. Gussally, phone 7111-F3.

\$5,000 down, \$1000 per month, 8 rooms and bath, full basement, furnace, garage, 50-foot lot on Starkweather Ave. Price \$5,000.00. E. M. Plachta, 192 Liberty St. Phone 541.

FOR SALE—160 acres at \$90 per acre. Will trade on a good free and clear home in Plymouth. This has electric lights, is on good road, 201 buildings, 1/2 mile from beach. Lewis Ernest, Salem, Mich. Phone 78.

FOR SALE—Star Victrola with records. Dark Walnut davenport table. Grinnell Brothers player piano with rolls. All in good condition. Inquire Mrs. Walter Fox, Route 2, Farmington, South Lyon road.

FOR SALE—8 Piece Oak dining room suite. 139 MHI St.

FOR SALE—Used pipeless furnace. Perfect condition. Phone 365J.

FOR SALE—Balls and cedar wood. Inquire George Schmidt, 2 miles east of Plymouth on Plymouth road.

FOR SALE—Six weeks old pigs. Koss Bros., R. F. D. No. 2, Plymouth.

FOR SALE—1 1/2 acres of land with eight-room brick bungalow, two car garage; variety of fruit, lights and water. 1 1/2 miles from Plymouth. J. H. Van Bonn, 318J Plym.

FOR SALE—Winter apples. Roy Holcomb on C. W. Root farm. 501c

FOR SALE—Purple top, white globe turnips; also cabbage. W. A. Rosenberg, Ann Arbor road, Phone 711F4.

FOR SALE—Geese, ducks and chickens. Orders taken now for Thanksgiving. Mrs. John Adams, Lapham's Corners, 7 miles west of Plymouth. Phone 712F6.

FOR SALE—Garland heating stove and a day bed. 472 Holbrook 1pd.

FOR SALE—One Guernsey cow and two Coleman lamps. W. J. Claf, 2 miles west of Salem.

FOR SALE—Rabbits, broilers and pullets. Joe DeRor on Schoolcraft road near Phoenix Park.

FOR SALE—Baby carriage in good condition. Only used short time. Inquire 337 N. Harvey St.

FOR SALE—Small house and lot at 1275 Palmer Ave., modern, except water. \$2,500. Easy terms. Inquire at house.

FOR SALE—Circulating heating stove nearly new. Eskimo Spitz dog. Also 7 window frames and glass. Call Monday at 767 S. Main St.

FOR SALE—Kimball upright piano walnut case in good condition. 399 Ann Street.

POLICE PUPPIES for sale. Baird's Hillside Inn, Plymouth and Ann Arbor Road.

FOR SALE—Farm, 124 acres, midway between Plymouth and Ann Arbor; 40 rods of Ann Arbor road, running stream suitable for modern self-course, needs comparative small outlay to develop. Call Bert Giddings, 285 Harvey.

FOR SALE—Cheap—Gray Astricon coat, size 38, as good as new, beautifully lined with gray satin. Lucille Dickerson, 122 N. Harvey St.

FOR SALE—Dry slab wood. Call 7113-F4.

APPLES AND CIDER for Sale. For a short time only, we offer good apples at \$1.00 per bushel. N. C. Miller & Sons, Phone 7108F22.

FOR SALE—Some household furniture, stove fixtures of all kinds for grocery and meat market. Also Ford truck in A-1 condition. Phone Plymouth 318-J.

FOR SALE—100 White Leghorn pullets, 6 months old. Phone 712F211.

FOR SALE—Upright piano, in very good condition. Call at 1008 Holbrook Ave. or Phone 270-J.

FOR SALE—PAIRM—Eighty acres best farm soil, A-1 condition, mostly wooded; good 7-room brick house, barns, other outbuildings well painted, good roads; in fact no repairing needed. Fences good, free from brush or foul weeds, had rock well soft water, small live stream running through pasture, never dry; about \$20 worth good bright hay in barn; all tools for working farm; pleasant cottage, plenty shade, some fruit. Lays between two good gravel roads, only one mile from Grand River at Williamston, fifteen miles east of Lansing. Occupied by owner. Lost his eyesight; unable to work the farm. Can quote a very attractive price on this property for quick sale. If interested in a good farm, call at 18 North Investigating. Bert Giddings, 285 Harvey St., Plymouth.

FOR RENT

WILL RENT to responsible family, by furnished, steam heated house located in good residential district, on paved street. 2-car garage, 1251 West Ann Arbor Street. Phone 641-R.

FOR RENT—House at 185 W. Ann Arbor St. Furnace, bath and electric lights. Phone 7124-F1.

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms and bath. 154 Union St. Mrs. W. Holmes.

FOR RENT—House at 723 Maple St. Rent very reasonable. Inquire at 629 So. Main or call Phone 5814.

FOR RENT—Admirable rooms, lasty months at 364 Roe St. Phone 133.

FOR RENT—Cottage at Newburg, \$25 per month. J. F. Rousseau, Phone 7103F11.

FOR RENT—Farm house on Five Mile road. Electrically. \$12 per month. Gale and Perkins, Salem, Mich. 5122p.

FOR RENT—Store in Mary Connor Bldg. Inquire Connor Hardware Co. 321c

FOR RENT—Store with flat above, 20438 Schoolcraft. Phone Redford 2506 or Phone 318-J Plymouth.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house and garage; \$35.00 per month. J. B. Hubert, First National Bank. 411c

FOR RENT—Offices in Woodworth building, \$45 per month. Apply Brooks & Colquhoun, 272 Main St. 457c

FOR RENT—Six room, modern semi-bungalow, close to school and town. Located at 895 Williams St. Inquire Paul Bowers, 824 Forest. 5022p

FOR RENT—Twelve acres, stucco house, modern, 1/2 mile from town. Ready for occupancy October 1. Phone 500. Harold Jolliffe. 451c

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE—One new store with flats above, steam heat. All modern conveniences, just completed. Located on Mill street, next to Lee Foundry. Also one bungalow and two terraces, rent \$25 per month. One bungalow on Sutherland Ave., modern, with furnace, rent \$30 per month. Inquire at 882 South Mill St., phone 3814.

FOR RENT—4-room furnished cottage. \$45 per month. 127 South Mill Street. 1p

FOR RENT—Furnished 4-room house. \$25 per month. Apply 180 E. Liberty Street. Phone 100R. Harry Gotschalk. 511c

FOR RENT—Five-room, one floor bungalow; side drive and garage; short distance from Mayflower Hotel. Phone 188R. 1p

FOR RENT—Modern home at 810 S. Main st.; newly decorated. Inquire, 665 Kellogg st. 487c

FOR RENT—Steam heated apartment. Mrs. Geo. Wilcox, 676 Penniman Ave. Phone 80. 5112c

WANTED—Colored girl wants work by day or week. 225 South Mill. 1pd.

WANTED—Lady wants position as housekeeper. Will do washing, ironing, etc. Call or write. Phone 753F11. Plymouth. Box 106. 5122p

WANTED—Antique chairs to cane. Mrs. E. J. Burr, East Golden Road near Whitbeck. 1p

WANTED—Dressmaking, rethning coats and alteration of men's and ladies' clothing. 166 E. Ann Arbor Street. 511c

WANTED—Girl or woman for housework; no washing. Call 7106-F3. 1p

WANTED—Man to work on farm for a month or possibly longer. Apply at Walter Korbacher farm, 9 miles west of Plymouth, 1/2 mile north of Penniman road. 1pd.

WANTED—Experienced farmer wants job. Do anything—garden, etc. Call or write. Phone 715F11. Plymouth. Box 106. 5122p

WANTED—\$500.00 for three years, with only interest to be paid until maturity. Improved real estate security. Box XYZ, care Plymouth Mail. 4033g

WE CAN USE twenty cans of milk daily from clean herds and clean farms. 125 South Center Street, Northville. 5022p

WASHINGTONS done at 566 South Main Street. 1pd.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A brown and black dog, part blood. Reward if returned to owner. J. F. Van Housen, Canton Center Road. 1pd.

LOST—A black dog harness with license and vaccination tag. Call 3453. 1c

SPECIAL ARMISTICE DAY SERVICE AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

The members of the Ex-Servicemen's Club of Plymouth, and of the Ladies' Auxiliary, will attend a special Armistice Day service to be held at St. John's Episcopal church, Harvey and Maple streets, at 7:30 p. m., Sunday, November 10. Rev. Oscar J. F. Seitz, rector of the church, will preach on "Armistice, or the End?"

Armistice Day is coming to be more and more universally observed in the churches, especially with the rapid advance of popular thought along the lines of world peace. It is a patriotic holiday, but it is one that is not only national, but international as well.

The service at the Episcopal church on Sunday night, will be in keeping with the occasion. Appropriate music and decorations are now being planned. The church extends an invitation to all ex-servicemen, their families and friends, to unite in this service, keeping the eleventh anniversary of the close of the world war in solemn thanksgiving.

"Bonkura Only Medicine That Corrected My Stubborn Ailments"



Mr. George A. Rust

"Although I am 62 years old, have suffered for many years, Bonkura won a splendid victory over my stubborn ailments," said Mr. George A. Rust, 632 Glenwood Avenue, Owosso, Michigan. "My food did not agree with me, I had to spit out particles of half digested food and a sour liquid continually. For many years I suffered terrible with constipation, nervousness and neuritis pains in my hips and back. All medicines I had tried proved worthless.

"After being persuaded to take Bonkura, relief came instantly. My system was thoroughly cleansed with the first bottle and the gas, belching, constipation, nervousness and neuritis pains left me. I was able to eat and digest anything. The wonderful Bonkura Tonic gave me back appetite and strength and I enjoy working again. Bonkura Treatment alone could overcome my miseries and I gladly recommend it."

Bonkura is sold by Beyer's Pharmacy.

FOR RENT December 1st. Modern Income Home on East Side Drive, East Lawn St. 5 rooms and bath down, 4 rooms and bath, up. Garages. Rent reasonable. See.

Alfred Innis 299-J

WANTED—Room and board for mother and child. Address Box B. Plymouth Mail.

WANTED—To do washings or ironings. 504 South Main St. 1pd

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sage spent Wednesday in Detroit, the occasion being their grandchild's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Whipple and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Zine of Detroit, spent Sunday in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Miss Rhea Peck and Miss Margaret Dunning spent last week-end with their parents.

Merle Weiler has been spending a short vacation with his aunt, Mrs. Arthur Weckerle, in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Samsen of Willoughby, Ohio, were guests of Plymouth relatives last week-end.

Cooper School Notes

A great deal of business was carried on during our last Citizenship meeting. Matilda Laughlin handed in her resignation as president, and it was accepted. Election for a new president was held, and Eugene Szymanski was chosen. The constitution of the Citizens' Junior Club was adopted and each member signed his name, promising to be a loyal member and perform his duty at all times. The code of morals was read and accepted. The new flag was presented to the pupils by the president, and a flag salute was given and the flag raised to the top of the school mast by the flag tender. All children stood at attention as the old flag was placed on the fire and burned.

Miss Reid, the school nurse, made her monthly visit last Thursday. We are very proud of this month's weighing, which showed everyone in the school had gained in weight over last month's weighing. One of our seventh grade boys, John Franks, made a record gain of seven pounds in one month. We have just two children who are below ten percent their standard weight. We were also tested for posture and some A's were given.

Our Halloween party was held at the school last Wednesday afternoon from 1:30 until four o'clock. Everyone was masked and dressed in grotesque costumes. The shades were drawn and merry Jack-o-lantern faces glowed from every corner of the room. A very amusing program was given, the central feature of which was a broadening station through which songs and poems were given. Games were played, prizes awarded winners, fortunes told, and the good time ended with refreshments of fruit for everyone.

The school board has placed some new playground equipment in the school yard for us. It is known as the hobby-horse. The teacher-outlets appear desirous as the pupils seem to prefer the hobby-horse. Everyone has lots of fun playing on it.

Mildred and Charles Dawson of Garden City, were visitors at our school one afternoon of last week.

George, Elsie, Clara and Jessie Blesak, former pupils of last year, returned to our school again. We now have an enrollment of thirty-eight.

Miss Seely has finished reading the story of "Bibi Erika" and has begun a new story, "The Secret Garden" by Burnett, which we like very much.

Death Will Not Beat

Windsor, Va., April 27.—An old man, 82, died in a hospital here last week of a fatal disease which had been a long time in the making. He was a resident of the Valley, and had been in the hospital for some time. The doctor, Dr. J. H. Carpenter, Jr., general manager of the Shenandoah Boarding Corporation, was found on his master's premises, and died while being given treatment at a veterinary hospital.

The wildcat survived the battle, for its howls were heard during the night in the same locality. A dozen or more residents of the neighborhood armed themselves with shotguns and clubs and with flashlights made a search for the prowler, but it eluded pursuit. Presence of the cat impelled housewives to keep indoors rather than hazard an evening on the front porch or lawn. A daytime hunt for the cat was to be made by a larger force, it was said.

Golf at a Cent a Hole Offered to Frenchmen

Paris.—Popular golf at one cent a hole, pay as you play, has been instituted by the two English professionals, Aubrey and Percy Boomer, at St. Cloud, in an effort to make golf a game for the French masses.

At the price, the Boomers furnish a miniature course and provide the players with a brassie and an iron club, which they carry around themselves, thus eliminating caddy fees.

There are 18 holes on this course which has taken the name of the Golden Valley course, just one good drive away from the St. Cloud Country club, where Aubrey Boomer hung up his record of 61 and Horton Smith took the French national championship a few weeks ago with a pair of 66s.

Hobo Foils Escape From Argentine Jail

Buenos Aires.—A hobo, sleeping on the sidewalk outside the law courts jail here, prevented the escape of many prisoners, some of whom were former companions, by spreading the alarm when he heard the rust of a saw on the steel bars of a jail window.

Police discovered that the prisoners had succeeded in cutting a number of crossbars and in another minute would have been free. The hobo was permitted to resume his sidewalk slumber.

Oldest Lighthouse in England Up for Sale

London.—England's oldest lighthouse is for sale. It is situated on the Mersey embankment at Leasowe and has a good command of the sea. The lights of the beacon were extinguished in 1908. Now the property is being listed by real estate agents who describe it as an ideal spot for a catering business or even for a private residence.

The Men's Class of the Presbyterian church entertained Claude Dykhouse's class last week Wednesday. At 6:30 a delicious dinner was served after which Robert Mumack, George A. Smith and Rev. Walter Nichol rendered short talks.

A fire alarm was sent in Tuesday morning that sent the fire department to the Perfection Laundry and Cleaning Co., at 875 Wing Street. Great clouds of steam emitting from the boiler room was responsible for the alarm. No damage was done.

The Ladies' Aid of the Baptist church, with their families, enjoyed a pot-luck supper last Saturday evening, at the church honoring their president Mrs. George Wilski, who has gone with her husband and son to spend the winter in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Col. and Mrs. Edward G. Huber of Philadelphia, New York, are house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck this week. Col. and Mrs. Huber came to attend the Harvard-Michigan football game. Col. Huber is a graduate of Harvard and also the U. of M.

Arthur Blunk of the Blunk Bros. Department Store, set a record for automobile drivers this week. He left Asheville, N. C. Sunday morning at 6:00 a. m. and ate breakfast in Plymouth Monday morning at 6:00 a. m. The distance covered was 678 miles in 24 hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Willett and Mrs. Flora Willett spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. Young, in Owosso, the latter having argued a pre-announced meeting of cousins who had never met. Needless to say, it was a most enjoyable affair.

Mrs. William Kaiser entertained her Sunday-school class of the Presbyterian church last Wednesday evening, at her home on Blunk Avenue. There were sixteen children in all, and they had a most enjoyable time playing

games and partaking of the delicious lunch which was served.

Mrs. James H. Stevens and Mrs. B. W. Blunk were hostesses at a Halloween party last week Thursday evening, at the home of the former on Blunk Ave. The occasion was the Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club of which the members all came dressed in costumes appropriate for Halloween. The guests certainly enjoyed a most delightful Halloween.

Mrs. Henry J. Fisher was surprised last Monday evening, when a party of friends and relatives dropped in to spend the evening at her home on Main street, the occasion being her birthday. Cards furnished the entertainment for the evening, after which a luncheon was served. The guests, on their departure, wished Mrs. Fisher many happy returns in the coming years.

Miss Lina Durfee entertained her aunt, Mrs. Hulda Everett, at her home last Saturday, in honor of the latter's 87th birthday. The home was very attractively decorated in autumn leaves and flowers. Mrs. Everett received many beautiful gifts and flowers. The guests were: Mrs. C. E. Penney and daughter, Carina, Mrs. Mae Bennett of Dearborn, and Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Frank Durfee of Novi, and Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson.

The "On to the West," good will tourists of the state of Michigan Kiwanians, who journeyed to Seattle to the international convention two years ago will hold a reunion at the Post Tavern Hotel at Battle Creek, next Tuesday evening. The following Plymouth Kiwanians who made the western trip two years ago, have made reservations to this reunion: William J. Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Jolliffe, Dr. and Mrs. Freeman B. Hoyer and son, Kiwanian Noel, and Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck. Reservations for over 100 members have been received for the reunion banquet.

KROGER STORES

THE COMPLETE FOOD MARKETS

COUNTRY CLUB PURE FRUIT PRESERVES

Made in the true homemade style and of the same ingredients that the most careful housewife would use—pure fruit and sugar. A genuine treat for those who like preserves with mother used to make. Buy an assortment at this very low price.

Strawberry	16 OZ. JAR
Raspberry	25c
Cherry	
Peach	
Apricot	
Plum	
Blackberry	
Loganberry	

COUNTRY CLUB APPLE BUTTER

A fine, smooth mellow apple butter that's delicious on biscuits, toast and in many other ways. It is really a quality food as compared with others will prove.

19c Jar

Evaporated	Apricots	Evaporated	Peaches
	California Blencheims		California Muirs
Per	27c	Per	20c
Lb.		Lb.	

Grapefruit

54 Size—Sweet and Juicy

2 for 19c

Sweet Potatoes	6 Lbs.	19c
Celery	3 For	10c
Yellow Turnips	4 Lbs.	10c
Carrots	2 For	15c
Large Bunches		

Fresh Picnics

6 to 8-Lb. Average

Per 18c Lb.

Fresh Ham	23c
Whole or Half, Lb.	
Beef Roast	27c
Choice Cut Chuck, Lb.	
Link Sausage	23c
Pure Pork, Lb.	
Bacon	27c
Fancy Sugar Cured, 2 to 3-lb. Pieces, Lb.	

KROGER COFFEES

Large Prunes	17c
Chocolate Pecans	29c
An attractive Luncheon Cake	22c
Chocolate Raisins	22c
Fancy Raisins—Chocolate Covered	15c
Golden Dates	15c
Country Club—Fancy Imported	15c

French Jewel

"The Choice of the Middle West." Lb. 42c

Country Club

Sweet Drinking Santos Coffee. Lb. 35c

Country Club

Steel Cut, Percolator Ground, Whole Bean. Lb. 45c

Home Economics Group Begin Work

(Continued from page One)

boys, one of 9 and one of 12 years. Mrs. Lynde spent last year at the Universities of Minnesota and California, as a National Fellow in Child Development under the Laura Spellman Rock-fellow Memorial Fund. Her lectures contain practical as well as theoretical knowledge.

There will be four lectures in all; one in November, January, February and March. The following schedule is printed for November only:

Friday, November 8—Cherry Hill Community Church House: 4:00 p. m., Lecture to Mothers; 7:00 p. m., pot-luck supper; 8:00 p. m., Lecture to Parents.

Monday, November 11, Belleville Methodist Church: 4:00 p. m., lecture to Mothers; 7:00 p. m., pot luck supper; 8:00 p. m., Lecture to Parents.

Tuesday, November 12—Plymouth High School: 4:00 p. m., Lecture to Mothers; 7:00 p. m., pot-luck supper; 8:00 p. m., Lecture to Parents.

Anyone wishing information regarding this project is requested to correspond with Miss Emma DuBord, county home demonstration agent, 303 Dearborn Bldg., Dearborn, Mich.

Denoted Boundary

Baton Rouge is from the French, meaning "red staff." It was so named, it is said, from a red boundary mark which separated the lands of the Indians from those of the whites.

Mineral Salts Give Her Tired Hubby New Pep

"My husband took 2 bottles of Vinol. Now he has good appetite and more strength, pep and vigor than he ever had."—Mrs. Ralph Starkey.

Doctors have long known the value of mineral elements iron, calcium with cod liver peptone, as contained in Vinol. Nervous, easily tired people are surprised how Vinol gives new strength, sound sleep and a BIG appetite. Gives you more PEP to enjoy life! Vinol tastes delicious. Dodge Drug Company.

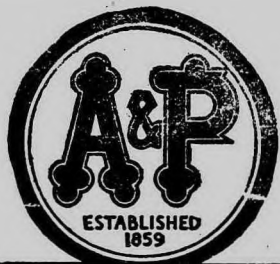


Think it over! Will you have money to seize your big opportunity when it comes?

The Plymouth United Savings Bank MAIN BANK 330 MAIN STREET Branch Office Cor. Starkweather Ave. and Liberty St.

Check These Prices

Extreme care in selection of merchandise plus modern market equipment insures for your selection at A & P the very finest in meats, fish and fowl.



You always have the choice of the market in fruits and vegetables at A & P at prices that mean savings.

Corn or Tomatoes New Pack Good Quality 3 cans 25c

SCOT TOILET TISSUE 3 rolls 25c RINSO large pkg 19c 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE lb 33c NUTLEY OLEO lb 15c SARDINES In Oil can 5c

Velvet PASTRY AND CAKE Flour 5-lb bag 29c

SHREDDED WHEAT pkg 10c APRICOTS Peerless No. 1 can 13c PUMPKIN New Pack 3 lge cans 25c WHITE HOUSE MILK 4 tall cans 29c PORK & BEANS Quaker Maid 4 cans 29c

N. B. C. Premium Sodas 2-lb pkg 29c

IN THE A&P QUALITY MARKETS

Beef Pot Roast Choice Cuts 25c lb

Boneless Picnic Hams 28c lb

Bacon By the piece 4 lbs. for \$1.00

Roasting Chickens 39c lb

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Increase Your Business with Display Advertising Space

MANIAC SLAYS SISTER WITH AX AND HACKS SELF

Mild-Mannered Apartment House Manager Suddenly Goes Insane.

New York.—Fred Robinson, a quiet spoken man, whose sad, thin face and horn-rimmed glasses accentuated a wispleness of manner, had been the superintendent of a brown-stone apartment house in Brooklyn until several months ago when he moved out with Mrs. Evelyn Low, a half-sister, one year his junior, whom he has supported for the last ten years.

The old tenants, who had known the fifty-two-year-old man during his years of service in the apartment house, were glad for his sake that he had found "a better job" in Elmont, L. I., where he told them he intended to live.

They knew he had been worrying about debts.

Returns as Tenant. He packed an old trunk and moved three months ago from his room in the basement of the apartment house. He took Bobbie, his Alfred dog, and Minnie, an Angora cat, with him.

When Robinson and Mrs. Low returned to Brooklyn two weeks ago with Bobbie and Minnie the old tenants learned that he came back not as superintendent but as a tenant, himself. They thought he had hit it rich in Elmont and were glad for his sake.

Robinson came out from his apartment one day soon after his arrival and surprised the old tenants by coming down from those of the whites.

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FORD CUTS CAR PRICE

POLICY OF COMPANY TO PASS SAVINGS TO PUBLIC REAFFIRMED BY EDESEL FORD.

Edele B. Ford, president of the Ford Motor Co., issued the following statement Friday, November 1:

"We are announcing today a substantial reduction in the prices of Ford cars and trucks.

"It is our belief that basically the industry and business of the country are sound. Every indication is that general conditions will remain prosperous.

"We are reducing prices now because we feel that such a step is the best contribution that can be made to assure a continuation of good business throughout the country. Our dealers are assisting in the move by accepting a reduction in their discounts.

"It has always been the policy of this company to pass on to the public as rapidly as possible the advantages of quantity production and newly developed manufacturing efficiencies."

The reduction in prices of Model A cars and Model AA trucks are as follows: Phaeton, formerly \$460, now \$440; roadster, formerly \$460, now \$435; business coupe, formerly \$525, now \$490; standard coupe, formerly \$570, now \$530; sport coupe, formerly \$570, now \$530; tudor sedan, formerly \$625, now \$590; fordor, 2-window sedan, formerly \$625, now \$600; fordor, 3-window sedan, formerly \$650, now \$625; town sedan, formerly \$695, now \$670; town car, formerly \$1,400, now \$1,200; taxicab, formerly \$800, now \$725; model A panel delivery, formerly \$615, now \$590; model AA truck chassis, formerly \$540, now \$520; model AA panel delivery, formerly \$850, now \$800.

PERRINSVILLE

Margaret Kubic

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kinorsky and Richard Prickehorn spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kubic.

Miss Elmer Seely, Hazel and Nelson VanSickle and Asa Perlin attended "The Miracle" playing at the Olympia in Detroit, Wednesday evening.

William Beyer spent Monday in Detroit on business.

Mr. and Mrs. George Avery of Wayne were dinner guests Tuesday evening at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Peter Kubic.

One Rabinberg and daughter, Vida, accompanied by Paul Tressner and Mrs. Fred Dapke of Detroit, returned to Cass City, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Teer of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bennett and family of Newburg, were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Badelt.

Miss Margaret Kubic attended a party in Detroit, Monday evening.

Sunday evening visitors at the Oct Smith home, were Mr. and Mrs. Schlemmer of Detroit, and Milton Smith of Bay City.

SALEM

The Nutrition Class met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Cole, Friday, November 1. Twelve members were present, and dinner was served at noon. The chairman opened the meeting by planning the dates and places of meetings. The leaders, Mrs. N. Bender and Mrs. H. Means, then measured and weighed each member, and explained how necessary it is for us to know the value and how to prepare a well balanced meal, and how to be healthy, etc. The lesson was very interesting and explained very efficiently by our leaders.

The Parent-Teacher association held a "Hard-Times Party" at the town hall Friday evening. A fine program was presented, and the many pleasing costumes caused much laughter. Mrs. Glenn Burnham and George Bueers each won a prize for being the "best" dressed in the "hard-times costumes." All enjoyed a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Whitaker were week-end guests of her son and daughter at Howell.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Foreman met at their home Sunday, in honor of Mrs. Foreman's birthday, which occurred Saturday, and of Mrs. Merrell Renwick's birthday which was Sunday. A lovely dinner was served, and the table was decorated with a lovely birthday cake. Both guests received some lovely and useful gifts.

Mrs. Cora Whittaker and Mrs. Clyde Whittaker and son of Plymouth, were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Whittaker. Mrs. Cora remained until Saturday for a longer visit.

Sunday visitors at the E. Geraghty home were Frank and Rose Geraghty, Mrs. Mary McCabe and Miss Margaret Hoey and friend of Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Lounsbury and family were Monday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. I. Lounsbury have purchased a farm near Chelsea, and are moving there this week.

Miss Ethel Doane of Ann Arbor, accompanied by her father, spent the week-end at Rosebush, with relatives.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE VILLAGE COMMISSION

Plymouth, Mich., Oct. 21, 1929.

A regular meeting of the Village Commission held in the Commission Chamber at the Village Hall, October 21, 1929, at 7:00 P. M.

Present: President Robinson, Commissioners Kehrl and Shear. Absent: Commissioners Nutting and Wiedman.

The minutes of the regular meeting held October 7, 1929, were read and approved.

This was the time set for a public hearing relative to the proposed construction of a sanitary sewer in Evergreen Ave. from Blanche St. to Junction Ave. The president announced the hearing and called for objections. No objections were offered.

This was the time set for a public hearing covering the proposed installation of a storm sewer in Jener St. from Brush St. to the north line of lots 90 and 99 of Nash Plymouth Subdivision. The president announced the hearing and called for objections. No objections were offered.

This was the time set for a public hearing covering the proposed installation of a water main in Jener St. from Brush St. to the north line of lots 90 and 99 of Nash Plymouth Subdivision. The president announced the hearing and called for objections. No objections were offered.

The following resolution was proposed by Comm. Kehrl and supported by Comm. Shear:

WHEREAS petitions have been received and duly approved by this Commission covering the following proposed public improvements, to-wit: (1) Sanitary sewer in Evergreen Ave. from Blanche St. to Junction Ave.; (2) Storm sewer in Jener St. from Brush St. northward to the north line of lots 90 and 99 of Nash Plymouth Subdivision; (3) Water main in Jener St. from Brush St. northward to the north line of lots 90 and 99 of Nash Plymouth Sub.; and

WHEREAS plans covering the aforementioned proposed improvements have been ordered prepared and have been duly approved by this Commission; and

WHEREAS public hearings covering the respective improvements have been duly held and have disclosed no objections to the construction and installation thereof; therefore be it

RESOLVED that this Commission declare its intention of proceeding with the construction and installation of the aforesaid improvements as proposed, the Village to meet and start against the cost of the sanitary and storm sewer, the balance to be assessed against the adjoining property benefited; and the total cost of the water main to be assessed against property benefited.

Carried.

This was the time set for the receiving of bids covering the installation of a storm sewer with appurtenances in Jener St. from Brush St. north to the north line of lots 90 and 99 of Nash Plymouth Sub. and of a sanitary sewer in Evergreen Ave. from Blanche St. to Junction Ave. Proposals were called for and were received by the clerk. It was moved by Comm. Kehrl supported by Comm. Shear that the clerk be directed to open the bids received. Carried. The clerk opened the bids.

Upon motion by Comm. Shear supported by Comm. Kehrl the bids were referred to S. Cong. & Hannal, engineers, for tabulation and their recommendation.

The engineers reported the following tabulation of bids received: Orum & Company \$2,314.40 John M. Nardi 2,310.00 Julius Peterson 2,356.00 Peter Bang 2,454.96 The engineers recommended acceptance of the low bid of Orum & Co. as given above. It was moved by Comm. Shear supported by Comm. Kehrl that action upon the recommendation of the Engineers be deferred until a full membership of the Commission can meet to act upon same. Carried.

Upon motion by Comm. Kehrl, supported by Comm. Shear, bills and checks as recommended by the auditing committee were passed.

The following bills were approved by the auditing committee: Clinton Gottschalk \$15.00 Herald F. Habill 16.40 Plymouth Cartage 3.07 G. W. Redwine, Treas. 28.21 Sidney D. Strow 40.00 Robert H. Warner 777.90 Kenneth Anderson 208.48 Contractor Pub. Co. 12.50 Gregory, Mayer & Thom 4.40 Sanitary Products Corp. 28.00

Total \$1,131.96 The following checks written since the last meeting were also approved: Administration pay roll \$ 459.58 Labor pay roll 834.20 Cemetery pay roll 78.65 Fire pay roll 72.00 Police pay roll 208.80 Burt Brandel 1.50 Labor pay roll 81.25 H. E. Wagenschutz 43.80 Detroit & Security Tr. 1,472.30 Detroit & Security Tr. 20,000.00

Total \$24,032.05 It was moved by Comm. Shear, supported by Comm. Kehrl that the Commission adjourn until 7:00 P. M., Tuesday, October 22, 1929. Carried. GEORGE H. ROBINSON, Pres., A. J. KOENIG, Clerk.

Plymouth, Mich., Oct. 22, 1929.

An adjourned regular meeting of the Village Commission held in the Commission Chamber of the Village Hall Oct. 22, 1929, at 7:00 P. M.

Present: President Robinson, Commissioners Kehrl, Nutting, Shear and Wiedman.

Absent: None.

The tabulation of bids received for the construction of a storm sewer in Jener St. and of a sanitary sewer in Evergreen Ave. was presented to the Commission by the Clerk. It was moved by Comm. Kehrl supported by Comm. Wiedman that the bid of Orum & Company amounting to \$2,314.40 be accepted and that the president and clerk be authorized to execute a contract with Orum & Company covering the above work upon his presentation of a proper bond; further, that the treasurer be authorized to return bidding checks to unsuccessful bidders and to take their receipt for same, the bidding check of the second lowest bidder to be returned, however, when contract with the low bidder has been executed. Carried, unanimously.

Upon motion by Comm. Nutting supported by Comm. Shear the Commission adjourned. GEORGE H. ROBINSON, Pres., A. J. KOENIG, Clerk.

Subscribe for the Mail. 52 issues for \$1.50.

Penniman Allen Theatre Plymouth, Michigan

MOTION PICTURE PROGRAMS

VILMA BANKY IN "THIS IS HEAVEN"

Vilma Banky comes to her public for the first time as a modern girl in everyday situations, in "This Is Heaven," the attraction at the Penniman Allen Theatre, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, November 10, 11 and 12. It is Miss Banky's second starring vehicle in her own right for Samuel Goldwyn. "This Is Heaven" adds a new comedy note to Vilma Banky's acting which was only hinted at in her enormously successful starring picture, "The Awakening."

In this new picture she plays the role of a Hungarian girl immigrant tossed into the maelstrom of modern New York and finding love and happiness. The public who have been accustomed to seeing her in the stately gowns of a great lady or as the little peasant girl in "The Awakening" will now see her dressed as any other American girl dresses, earning her living by flipping hot cakes in a white-tiled restaurant and living in a Bronx apartment house.

Supporting her in "This Is Heaven" are Fritz Ridgeway, who will always be remembered for her appearance with Theodore Roberts in "The Old Homestead" and Lucien Littlefield, with James Hall, one of the most prominent leading men in Hollywood, as her leading man. Alfred Santell, director of "The Patent Leather Kid" for Richard Barthelmess, wielded the megaphone for the production.

All the characteristic features of New York life have been either photographed in New York itself or meticulously reproduced in the Goldwyn studios in Hollywood. The "This Is Heaven" company spent three weeks in New York last autumn photographing the exterior scenes on Ellis Island, in subway stations, on Fifth Avenue and in the Bronx.

The aptitude for comedy which the public saw in "The Awakening" has been given full development in "This Is Heaven." Its plot is built about the complications which arise when Vilma Banky, as the immigrant girl, mistakes a wealthy young man for a chauffeur and falls in love with him without knowing that he is rich. Their purchase of a taxicab on payments because a chauffeur must better himself before he can get married, their dif-

ficulties when the money for the last payment is stolen, the confusing coincidences when the little waitress sees supposed chauffeur at a garden party on Long Island, all give an ideal combination of smiles and tears.

ANN HARDING IN "HER PRIVATE AFFAIR"

One of the rare instances when a real husband and wife portray this same relationship on the screen takes place in "Her Private Affair," Pathe's all-dialogue picturization of the stage play by Leo Urvantsov, which was translated from the Austrian by Horman Bernstein and adapted for the screen by Francis Edwards Farago.

The star of "Her Private Affair" is Ann Harding, a noted Broadway player who made her talking picture debut in Pathe production "Paris Bound." Playing opposite her as her husband, is her real life marital partner, Harry Bannister, who makes his screen debut in this role. Bannister recently concluded a year's engagement with the Theatre Guild of New York, after playing the leading masculine role in "Strange Interlude."

The romance of Miss Harding and Mr. Bannister is one of the theatre. They met and fell in love about three years ago when the actor was engaged to play opposite the blonde Ann in a summer stock company in Detroit, which she headed. They were married in New York the following autumn, when both returned to the eastern coast to fill Broadway engagements. Their present roles mark the first time the two have played together since their marriage.

"Her Private Affair," which will be the vocal feature at the Penniman Allen Theatre, on Friday and Saturday, November 15 and 16, was directed by Paul Stein. The supporting cast includes John Loder, Kay Hammond, Arthur Hoyt, William Hiramond, Lawford Davidson and Elmer Ballard.

This is a dramatic all-dialogue photoplay packed from start to finish with thrilling and heart appealing scenes. Peanuts and potatoes have been grown on a single vine in one Oklahoma county. Maybe the idea is to conserve space so as to make room for more oil wells.

Municipal Notes

BY THE MANAGER



Attention of the public is called to the need for an entire re-registration of the voters of the Village before the spring election, as explained in a public notice elsewhere in this issue. Remember that no person can vote at the next Village election without renewing his registration.

Some of the streets in the west part of the Village which have been graded but not yet graveled have been put in very bad condition by the recent heavy rains. Motorists are warned to avoid the streets in worst condition until gravel has been laid upon them, which we hope will be sometime within the next few days.

Contracts have been signed with Drinn and Co., sewer contractors of Royal Oak, for the construction of a storm sewer in Jener Street from

Brush Street a distance of one-half block northward and a sanitary sewer in Evergreen Avenue from Bianche Street to Junction Avenue. Work will start upon these improvements during the next few days. Due to lateness in the season these will be the last sewers to be installed during the current year.

Work has been completed with the construction of the reinforced concrete culvert at South Harvey Street and the south branch of Tonquish Creek. The bed of the creek has been opened for a distance both up and down stream to provide opportunity for water and ice to pass through in the spring, and a rough grading of S. Harvey Street over the creek has been completed, to allow vehicular traffic to pass over the stream to and from Golden Road.

Rosedale Gardens

Mrs. Joseph Schroeder Mrs. M. Gardner entertained one table of bridge, Monday afternoon, at her home on Ingram Ave.

The five hundred club met last Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. J. Bryant. The usual good time was had and the honors went to Dan McKinney, first; Mrs. C. Price, second; Mrs. Wm. Flannigan, consolation, and Mrs. J. Bryant, booty.

The first Sunday evening service at the church was sponsored by the Boy Scouts, was a success. The refreshments after the service were served by the Boy Scouts, and the Camp Fire Girls volunteered to wash the dishes.

Circle No. 3 met at the home of Mrs. J. Schroeder. Each member was given some Christmas cards to sell. The members present worked on door stops and finished seven.

There will be a meeting of Sunday-school officers and teachers next Monday evening, at the church. A dinner will be served.

Mrs. Alice Dwight returned from the

hospital, Tuesday. She is getting along fine.

Rosedale Gardens was well represented at the mission held in the Grandville Presbyterian church last Tuesday afternoon. A box lunch was served. The ladies representing Rosedale, were: Mrs. W. H. Cooper, Mrs. R. A. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. C. Metzger and Mrs. J. Schroeder.

Mrs. C. H. Brown entertained a table of bridge Wednesday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. E. P. Elliott, Mrs. F. Chaves and Mrs. M. Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Loomis of Detroit, attended the service at the church Sunday evening. Mr. Loomis was formerly a field executive of the Boy Scouts.

A tips demonstration was held at the home of Mrs. Carl Zander, Tuesday morning. There were about twenty-five ladies present.

The women of Rosedale have formed a nutrition club. Mrs. R. Loftus and Mrs. C. Zander were appointed leaders. The date of meetings will be announced later.

Friday, Nov. 8.—Boy Scout Meeting.

Sunday, Nov. 10.—Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock; morning worship at 11:00 o'clock; evening worship at 7:00 o'clock. The Sunday evening service is being sponsored this week by the Camp Fire Girls. The Candle Lighting Ceremony will be a part of the service. We had a splendid time together on last Sunday evening with the Boy Scouts. We had an enthusiastic song service. If you sing or like to hear good singing, come over to the church. The music is good morning and evening. Ask anyone who has been there. After the evening worship we have a fellowship hour together, with light refreshments. Come over next Sunday, and you will receive a cordial welcome.

LOCAL NEWS

H. W. Bradford underwent an operation at Providence hospital, Monday.

Mrs. John Krumm is at home after being at Sessions Hospital, Northville, for six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wiseley spent Tuesday in Detroit, and had dinner with their son, Levi.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Witt of Wayne, entertained the Palmer family at a six o'clock dinner, Sunday.

Miss Ruth Hamilton entertained a college friend, Miss Louise Allen of Portland, Maine, last week-end.

Mrs. Florence Ewing and little daughter, Laura, spent last week-end with friends Woodstock, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blickestaff and daughter, Janet, were guests of relatives at Lake Odessa, last Sunday.

Fred Gentz is recovering quickly after being seriously ill with pneumonia at his home on the Plymouth road.

Mrs. Coello Hamilton entertained a few friends at a bridge-luncheon last Tuesday, at her home on Hamilton street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dews and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kehr attended Rev. Arnold Kehr's church in Detroit, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Salley have moved into their new home on Washington St., Dearborn. Mrs. Salley was formerly Miss Gladys Palmer of this place.

Makes You Look Years Younger

The skin of youth lies in every box of new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Powder. The purest powder made—its color is passed by the U. S. Government. No pastiness, flakiness, or irritation. A new French process makes it spread more smoothly and prevents large pores. No more shiny noses—it stays on longer. Use MELLO-GLO. Community Pharmacy. "We Serve You Right."

The new SCREEN-GRID MODELS PLUS NEW CABINET ARTISTRY

BOSCH RADIO



As gold sets a value, so does the new Screen-Grid Bosch Radio establish the standard of value in Radio. The new Bosch is engineered to the new four element Screen-Grid tubes—perfecting the latest trend in radio—producing a receiver that has both refinement and power of reception. You should see the new Bosch, to fully realize its leadership in every technical detail as well as to appreciate the beauty of the new cabinets. Library Model, less tubes, \$119.50. Other models up to \$240.00 less tubes.



Plymouth Auto Supply

South Main Street at Sutherland Phone 95

QUALITY so fine that half the world doesn't realize that Buick is priced so low!



It is an impressive fact that men and women are buying from two to five times as many new Buicks as any other car priced above \$1200.

Moreover, during August and September, Buick monopolized its market to such a degree that it won 41% of the total sales of the 15 makes of cars in its price class.

And yet this marked preference for Buick would be still greater if all motorists realized that they can buy six of the fourteen luxurious Buick body types for less than \$1300, f. o. b. factory.

These are Buicks through and through, embodying the full array of Buick quality features: Buick's new and surpassingly beautiful Bodies by Fisher; the famous Buick Valve-in-Head engine—most powerful engine of its size in the world; Buick's new Controlled Servo Enclosed Mechanical Brakes; the new Buick steering gear; new Road Shock Eliminator; and Buick's new, longer rear springs with Lovejoy Duo-draulic Shock Absorbers.

The new Buick, with these features, will introduce you to new and unequalled performance, driving ease, riding comfort and reliability on any day you put it to the test. And yet these six Buick models are offered at the price of cars which motorists never think of comparing with Buick!

Visit our showroom. Bring your present car. Learn how easily you can obtain one of these new Buicks. All are available on the extremely liberal General Motors time payment plan.

In addition to these lower priced models, Buick offers eight other distinguished body types, representing the ultimate in luxury, and priced from \$1465 to \$1995, f. o. b. factory.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation
Canadian Factories: McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ontario
Builders of Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

The New BUICK

5-PASSENGER 4-DOOR SEDAN \$1295 F. O. B. FACTORY

Special equipment extra. Buick delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing. Convenient terms can be arranged on the Liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan. Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.

PLYMOUTH BUICK SALES CO. PHONE 263

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

WOLF'S CASH MARKET

PENNIMAN AVE., Plymouth

—Specials for Friday and Saturday—

It Will Pay You To Stock Up At These Prices!

Kirk's Flake White Soap, 5 Bars for	16c	Kirk's Flake White Chips, 2 Large Packages	29c
Jap Rose Toilet Soap, 3 Bars for	19c	Kirk's Hard Water Castile Soap, 3 Bars for	19c
Beechnut Coffee, 1 Pound Can	49c	Grape Nuts, Package	14c
Salada Tea, 1/2 lb. Package	32c	Comet Matches, 5 Boxes for	15c
Kellogg's Bran Large Package	16c	Best Pastry Flour Large Sack	89c
Kirk's Cherrio Powder, 3 Packages for	17c	Campbell's Vegetable Soup, 3 Cans for	25c
CORN, PEAS OR TOMATOES		3 cans for 25c	

WOLF'S Meat Department

PORK LOIN ROAST Rib End - 19 1/2c

FRESH PICNIC - 15 1/2c

FRESH HAMS Whole or Shank Half - 21c

PORK STEAK Lean - 23c

CHOICE STEER BEEF ROAST - 25c

SMOKED PICNICS - 18 1/2c

GROUND BEEF - 25c

BEEF TO BOIL OR BAKE - 18c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAMS Whole or Shank half - 26c

RING BOLOGNA - 19c

2 POUNDS LARD - 25c

FRESH FISH ON FRIDAYS | BEN DINGRAVE, Manager

DON'T FORGET THE PLACE

C. L. Finlan & Son

Insure automobiles sometimes at their little office in the Hotel Mayflower.

They are good at adjustments too, having had years of experience on all kinds of claims.

Plymouth Phone 551

STOP COUGHING!



Resall White Pine, Tar and Wild Cherry Compound
50 Cents

This time-tested cough syrup relieves tight congestion quickly. Soothes and clears the throat, brings you blessed relief from that stubborn, hacking cough.

RELIEF for Colds and All that goes with Them!

Resall Cold Tablets
Special: Box of 30
25 Cents.

Colds in the head are often accompanied by headache and fever. These Special Tablets are effective in checking the cold, soothing the headache and restoring the temperature to normal. We recommend this treatment as thoroughly reliable.

PHONE 211

Beyer Pharmacy

THE RENALL STORE
PHONE 211 LIBERTY STREET

AUCTION SALE!

Thursday, Nov. 21st Household Furniture

248 Penniman Ave.

I have a very choice lot of Furniture direct from Japan.

Complete Bed Room Sets, Rugs, Mirrors, Dining Room Sets, Extra Chairs, Dressers, Bookcases, Child's Desks, Plenty of Dishes and Glassware. Kitchen Utensils, Lawn Mowers, Hose and Garden Tools.

The Room will be open for inspection of goods Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Parties having goods to enter in this sale may do so not later than

Wednesday, Nov. 20

TERMS: Cash. "No By Bids."

Harry C. Robinson, Auctioneer

Phone 7, Plymouth, Michigan

SAMUEL SPICER, Clerk.

NOTICE!

WE TRY TO PLEASE

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Eckles sold their place on Pinehurst Ave. in Detroit and purchased two lots and the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson, in Palmer Acres where they will move at once. Rotarian Eckles is a Plymouth business man and his many friends will be glad to have him with them all the time.

PALMER & PALMER, Inc.

Can SELL or TRADE for you—give us a chance.
Residence Phone 384 Plymouth, Mich.

Advertise Your Auction Sale in the Mail

Don't let the Moths eat your Clothes up!

Clothes that are soiled and full of dirty spots are what the moths feast on. As a rule they do not touch clothes that are dry cleaned. Think of the damage and loss that the moth causes. Compare this with the small cost of having your clothes dry cleaned. It is real economy then to have all your clothes dry cleaned before hanging them away in your closet.

It will save you many a dollar!
We are experts. Our rates are exceptionally reasonable.

Phone 234

JE WELL'S CLEANERS and DYERS

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

Entered Apprentice Degree Friday evening, Nov. 8, 1929.

Visiting Masons Welcome.
HARVEY C. SPRINGER, W. M.
KARL W. HILLMER, Sec'y.

TONGUISH LODGE NO. 32 I. O. O. F.

Meetings Every Thursday Evening at 7:30
Visitors Welcome

K. P. LODGE NO. 238

Meetings Every Thursday Evening at 7:30
Visitors Welcome

Ottawa Tribe No. 7 Improved Order Redmen

Meets Every Wednesday Night at Beyer Hall.
Visitors Are Welcome

At Christmas Time

For close personal friends there's one gift that has the supreme personal appeal, because it's the gift that only you can give—your photograph.

Make an Appointment Today

The L. L. BALL Studio
MAIN ST. PHONE NO. 72
PLYMOUTH

Local News

F. J. Pierce, Sr., visited relatives in Linden, Mich., for a few days last week.

Mrs. H. W. Ormsby of Ecorse, called on her aunt, Mrs. L. H. Hollaway on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hollaway entertained friends from Hudson, for Sunday dinner.

George Hannan is spending a week with his daughter, Mrs. George Henry in South Lyon.

Eileen Tefft is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Davis, near Fowlerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westfall visited Mr. and Mrs. Grover Place near Ann Arbor, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dunham and family have moved in the Jewell house on South Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wiskie and son, Kenneth, left last Monday to spend the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whittaker spent last week-end in Paxton, Ill., the guests of Miss Maude Gracen.

Mrs. Walter Bronson returned home from St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor, last Sunday night. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Wm. H. Graves of Leslie, who has been spending the summer at her cottage at Walled Lake, spent the latter part of last week with Mrs. Nettie Dibble.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bolton entertained the Laugh-A-Lot Club last Friday evening at a 6:30 pot-luck dinner. Cards furnished the entertainment for the evening.

Mrs. Sheldon Gale spent the week-end in Detroit, with Mrs. Lloyd Huston, and while there attended a recital given at the Conservatory of Music, where the latter's daughter, Madeline, played two selections.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sutton and son of Kalamazoo, visited at Julius Wills the first of the week.

Mrs. Mary Penney and Mrs. Arthur Tillotson visited their sister and aunt, Mrs. Mira Corwin in Ypsilanti, Sunday.

John Miller of Detroit, spent last week Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, East Plymouth.

The Infant Welfare Clinic will be held at the Central High School on Wednesday, November 13, at 2:00 o'clock.

Stanley Chambers attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chaffy, at Walled Lake, last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Krause and family of Bay City, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Drews on North Harvey St.

Mrs. Maude Cooper is remodeling her home at the corner of Penniman avenue and Harvey St. Roy Streng has the contract.

The Plymouth Bridge Club met with Mrs. William Wood last week Thursday. They met with Miss Almada Wheeler yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fillmore and son, Wellman, and Mr. and Mrs. William Powell visited relatives in Detroit, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reamer and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Rorabacher visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rorabacher, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher entertained the Friendly Neighbors on Wednesday. A delicious pot-luck dinner was served at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baker of Walkerville, Ontario, called on Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of East Plymouth, last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher and children, Velda and Gerald Gene, were week-end and over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Becker, at Pittsford.

Mr. and Mrs. George Deville, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and Miss Crandall of Detroit, were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller in East Plymouth.

J. F. Rutherford will be on the air again Sunday, from 10:00 to 11:00 o'clock. WOWO of Fort Wayne, Ind., will get him best. Listen for the "Watch Tower" announcer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and children spent last Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Shawerman in South Lyon, the occasion being Mrs. Shawerman's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and children of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers of this place, spent last Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Runyon in Fenton.

In honor of his birthday, Wednesday, October 30th, F. J. Pierce, Sr., and family were entertained at a six o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jewell on the Northville road.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Schaufele and little daughter, Lois Kathryn, had dinner with W. J. Alexander last Saturday evening in Detroit, and they also called on Mr. and Mrs. George Burdeno.

The Community Pharmacy has taken additional space this week to announce a Penslar One Cent Sale for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 7, 8 and 9. Be sure and read the ad for full particulars of the coming sale.

The Bungle Club met with Mr. and Mrs. John Kahrl last Friday evening, first honoree for the evening being awarded to Mrs. Harmon Gates and Welcome Rosenberg, and consolations to Mrs. John Kahrl and Ed Taylor.

Wellman Fillmore entertained several of his friends and schoolmates at a Halloween party last Thursday evening. Games of all kinds furnished the entertainment for the evening, after which dainty refreshments were served. All enjoyed the evening very much.

The regular monthly meeting of Central School P. T. A., meets in the music room of the High School, Wednesday, November 13th, at 7:30 p. m. The program is being arranged by Miss Weatherhead and Miss Dixon. An exhibit of children's books will be there for your inspection. After the usual business meeting, light refreshments will be served. All parents interested in the school should be present.

Merrell Plante left Wednesday morning on a hunting trip up north.

Mrs. Merrell Plante is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Herman Haas in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gorton entertained Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Freshney of Detroit, Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Burrows spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burrows.

The L. A. S. of Livonia, will hold their annual bazaar and supper on Saturday, November 23.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Francis, in Detroit.

Miss Mary Freeman of Ypsilanti, and Miss Carol Uly of Kalamazoo, Ind., visited Mrs. Arthur Marshall, Sunday.

The L. A. S. of Livonia, will meet at the home of Mrs. Matt Miller on Wednesday, November 13. Everyone welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Egeland left Wednesday, for the upper peninsula and Wisconsin, where they will visit relatives.

Mrs. Fred Wolfson's circle of the Methodist Ladies' Aid will meet next Monday, November 11, at 2:00 p. m., at the home of Mrs. James Glass, 728 Burroughs Ave. All members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Hunter of Detroit, parents of Harry L. Hunter and Mrs. Wm. J. Squires of Plymouth; George R. Hunter of Baltimore, Md., and Jean B. Hunter, celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary, Saturday evening, November 2. The following guests were present at the dinner: Charles Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hunter and son, Donald, Wm. J. Squires and daughters, Marian Jean and Grace Agnes, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagenschutz and son, Harold, of Plymouth; Mrs. Jean Horsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Maginnis and son, Gerald, of Pontiac; Miss Alma Fontaine, Miss Marie Hanson and Miss Winnifred VanLyne, Donald Fullerton and Mr. and Mrs. James Donald and daughter, Alice of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter were the recipients of many beautiful gifts and flowers.

EX-SERVICE MEN'S CLUB WILL GIVE ARMISTICE DANCE

The Ex-Service Men's Club will give an Armistice Day dance at the Jewell & Blach Hall, Monday evening, Nov. 11th. The Alvin Collins Melody Group will furnish the music. The public is cordially invited to attend.

ROY STRENG

Builder and General Contractor

Office Phone 123
Residence Phone 106
Office 459 South Main St.

Alice M. Safford, * insured your building against fire, Tom? AM I RIGHT?



YES and better than that, they insured, its rent value, SO I won't LOSE A NICKLE while it's being rebuilt.

* 211 PENNIMAN ALLEN BLDG. TELEPHONE 209

Have Your Diamonds Remounted

See our new selection of Ladies' Solid White Gold mountings with finely pierced and engraved shanks, 10, 14 or 18K at prices from \$6. up.

Now is the time to have it done so as to avoid the holiday rush.

We can also remodel your yellow wedding ring to a white gold or platinum covered ring. Get our prices.

C. G. DRAPER

Jeweler and Optometrist
Plymouth Gift Store

290 Main St. Phone 274

SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday

November 8th & 9th

10 Bars FELS NAPHTHA SOAP 50c

3 Cans Monarch Telephone or Sweet Peas 69c

3 Cans Monarch Golden Bantam Corn 69c

CHEF COFFEE 1 lb. Package 49c

FANCY COMB HONEY 18c lb.

William T. Pettingill

Telephone 40

FREE DELIVERY

Deliveries leave the store 7 a. m.—9 a. m.—2 p. m.

"PENNY WISE" — "BOUGHT COAL OF THE CHEAPEST GRADE"

OH, THAT WAS DAN AND POUND FOOLISH, SILLY MAN

THINKING HE A BARGAIN MADE

WIFE TOOK ILL AND CHILDREN TOO — PAYS TO BUY OUR COAL, YOU SEE —

"HOUSE TOO COLD," SAID DOCTOR BLUE. — GOOD COAL MEANS ECONOMY —

WE FEATURE COAL-SERVICE AND COURTESY

- WONDER Egg Mash
- WONDER Scratch Feed.
- WONDER Calf Meal.
- WONDER Dairy Feed.

ECKLES COAL & SUPPLY CO.
COAL-BUILDERS SUPPLIES- FEEDS
PHONE-107
882 HOLBROOK AVE. AT P.M.R.R.

Get Your Auction Bills at the Mail



CHAMBER of COMMERCE NOTES

SOUND METHODS OF INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT

Why do we want more factories for Plymouth? Some want them because additional payrolls bring increased business. Some want them because they are interested in real estate values. Most people want them because more diversified industry means a firmer basis of economic well-being. Some, purely civic minded in their viewpoint, want them because they are interested in the civic progress which a prosperous and growing community makes practical.

There Must Be More Than A Desire for More Industries

There must be clear thinking and understanding on the part of the general public. The way many people talk, they apparently think that it is a comparatively simple matter to attract new industries to Plymouth. It is this blind, perfectly natural but nevertheless unreasonable desire that gives rise to many an unhappy factory experiment. Any chamber of commerce is anxious to satisfy this desire, and in the eagerness to please the general public, many false steps have been taken, and much unfair criticism has resulted.

Plymouth Is Not Alone In This Desire

The length and breadth of the United States communities smaller than Plymouth all the way up to the largest cities are crying for more industries. This almost universal demand leads to many evils, particularly bonus giving. It also made it possible for high pressure outsiders to enter communities and sell stock in ventures of questionable merit. As a result, community after community has come to with a dull thud, and a new order of action is coming to be the accepted practice. Communities are gradually learning to take stock of themselves first to find out what they really have to make their location attractive to industrial heads, who in most cases know nothing and care less about them.

What Does Plymouth Have to Sell to Outsiders?

As a pretty suburban community, Plymouth can make a strong appeal for suburban residences. Located in the heart of industrial southeastern Michigan, it should make an ideal location for certain industries. Can these two types of growth be reconciled? Would industrial growth destroy residential values?

Here Is Where City Planning and Zoning Enters The Picture.

With thoughtful planning and constant supervision, with zoning ordinances carefully laid down and ENFORCED, we believe it possible for Plymouth to enjoy industrial growth at least in moderation without destroying residential values. And now is certainly the time to zone Plymouth before the westward growth of Detroit reaches the point where the Per Marquette will be encouraged to stage an expansion program which would probably bring uncontrolled development to Plymouth in a hurry.

What New Manufacturing Industries? Where Are They To Come From? How Shall We Go About Getting Them?

The instinctive reply might be, "Why that is what we have a chamber of commerce for, to solve those problems," but there again we return to some people's conception of a chamber of commerce. They apparently never think of themselves as part of the chamber of commerce. The chamber of commerce to them is seemingly no more than the office and the paid secretary, or at the best the willing few who work in the interests of the community. It is obviously the duty and the work of the paid staff and the industrial committee to handle the multitudinous details in connection with the many steps in attracting a new industry, the correspondence, the initial interviews, the painstaking, time-taking investigations, and getting the outsider in touch with the right parties in Plym-

outh, but their results are limited to the cooperation they receive and the funds they have to work with.

This Article Will Be Continued Next Week.

This subject is too big and has too many angles to cover adequately in the space allotted to the chamber of commerce column. Next week we will endeavor to answer the questions heading the preceding paragraph according to the best practices followed in other communities.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of William Charles Norgrove who went away from us one year ago November 10. His wife, daughter, mother and family.

NOVEMBER CHURCH NIGHT at the Salem Federated church, Thursday evening, November 14. Speaker will be Professor W. D. Henderson, of the U. of M. Special music. Supper will be served at 6:15. Adults 50c., children under 12, 25c. 5112p

APPRECIATION

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to the people of Plymouth and vicinity, for the wonderful patronage that was given us on the occasion of the second anniversary of our business in Plymouth, Friday and Saturday, November 1 and 2. We hope that during the coming year to conduct our business in such a manner that it will win your entire approval and satisfaction.

PLYMOUTH PURITY MARKET

GET YOUR COPY OF THE PLYMOUTH MAIL AT THE FOLLOWING PLACES

- THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, 849 PLYMOUTH AVENUE
- COMMUNITY PHARMACY, 330 South Main street
- DODGE DRUG COMPANY, 318 South Main street
- THE BEYER PHARMACY, 165 West Liberty street
- 5 CENTS THE COPY.

BUSINESS LOCALS

FOR SALE—Winter Apples. Ray Holcomb on C. W. Root farm. 504c
THERONOID OFFICE at Plymouth, 292 Main St. Phone 18. 411c
GARDEN PLANTS—Rosebud Flower Shoppe. 271c
 Dressmaking, Remodeling, First class. Reasonable. 198 South Mill Street.

WHY PAY MORE—Marcel Wave, 50c. Mrs. Brocklehurst, 657 Wing St. Phone 690-W. 5112p

FIRST CLASS DRESSMAKING and altering. 474 North Main. phone 290. Mrs. Martin Anderson.
MARCEL and CURL, 50c. Mrs. William Merera, 545 S. Main Street. Telephone 152-W. 161c

Hear 300 miles! No tubes, no batteries. Pocket radio, guaranteed one year. Price \$2.00. Hear one at 614 Deer Street. 1pd

MUSICAL INSTRUCTIONS—All band instruments except slide trombone. Chas. B. Durvey, 935 Simpson Ave., phone 405J. 441c

WINTER APPLES for sale, at F. R. Miller's, two miles north of Cherry Hill on Ridge road, or 1 1/2 miles south and 3 miles west of Plymouth. Call Plymouth 7120-P2. 4914p

Special for next Saturday, one lot of felt hats in nearly all colors, and a few large head sizes, at \$1.98. They can't be beat. Come and see them. Mrs. C. O. Dickerson. 1p

Our home baked goods is fresh daily—pies, cakes, bread, fried cakes, cookies, etc. Special orders also filled. I am now able to be back in the bake shop again. Mrs. Wollgast, 1008 Holbrook Ave. Plymouth, phone 270J. 1c

NOTICE!

All kinds of electrical utensils repaired at 614 Deer Street. 1c

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING

Now is the time to have your piano and player piano tuned, adjusted and repaired by an expert, reasonable; all work guaranteed. F. H. Laubach, 23000 Seven-Mile road, Redford 1047. Toll calls will be refunded. 4914p

LEARN TO DANCE!

Dancing taught in private by the Dancing Balleys, formerly on the stage and also teachers in the eastern part of the new England states. Come and give us an interview. Call at 936 West Ann Arbor. We guarantee to teach you. 331c

HEMSTITCHING AND PICOTING 10c and 12c per yard. When done in silk, bring thread to match. Mrs. Albert E. Drews, 832 W. Liberty St. Phone 682-M. 241c

ELECTRICAL REPAIRING Soldering and grinding. Alfred R. White, Phoenix Park, Bradner Ave. 5112p

Starting the Third Year

— WITH —

Greater Values

CHICKENS Roasting or Stewing. Our own dressed, lb. **35c**

Pork Loin The finest pig pork we ever offered, whole or either half. lb. **22 1/2c**

SLICED BACON Rine off. Morrell's sugar cured. lb. **31c**

PICNIC HAMS Fresh and Lean **17 1/2c** **PLATE BEEF** Fine for Baking

Brookfield Butter 2 Pound Country Roll **89c**

BEEF POT ROAST Native Steer Beef lb. **25c**

FRESH GROUND MEAT BEEF or PORK **2 lbs. 43c**

Meat for Health in a Balanced Diet

Plymouth Purity MARKET

Hotel Plymouth Building Corner Main and Ann Arbor Sts.

The Penstar

ONE CENT SALE

Thursday - Friday - Saturday Nov. 7, 8 and 9

Three Popular Toilet Goods Lines at 1c Sale Prices

Fleur du Midi

(Flower of the South)

This new and altogether distinctive line of toilettries possesses rare charm—fragrance blended with a note of mystery—a perfume that will not become common.

- 30 Toilet Cream, 2 for 51c
- 30 Cold Cream, 2 for 51c
- 30 Perfume, 2 for 51c
- 30 Face Powder, 2 for 51c
- 30 Toilet Soap, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Oil, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Cream, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Lotion, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Conditioner, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Tonic, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Restorer, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Stimulant, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Growth, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Reviver, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Revitalizer, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Regenerator, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Rejuvenator, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Renewer, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Restorer, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Reviver, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Regenerator, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Rejuvenator, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Renewer, 2 for 51c

Spring Blossoms

The Essence of Loveliness

In presenting "Spring Blossoms," we take especial pleasure and pride because we are confident that the discriminating women of America will recognize in them at once—unquestionable smartness—patent charm—individuality that captivates.

- 30 50 Floral and B. Items Cream, 2 for 51c
- 30 50 Cold Cream, 2 for 51c
- 30 50 Perfume, 2 for 51c
- 30 50 Face Powder, 2 for 51c
- 30 50 Toilet Soap, 2 for 51c
- 30 50 Hair Oil, 2 for 51c
- 30 50 Hair Cream, 2 for 51c
- 30 50 Hair Lotion, 2 for 51c
- 30 50 Hair Conditioner, 2 for 51c
- 30 50 Hair Tonic, 2 for 51c
- 30 50 Hair Restorer, 2 for 51c
- 30 50 Hair Stimulant, 2 for 51c
- 30 50 Hair Growth, 2 for 51c
- 30 50 Hair Reviver, 2 for 51c
- 30 50 Hair Regenerator, 2 for 51c
- 30 50 Hair Rejuvenator, 2 for 51c
- 30 50 Hair Renewer, 2 for 51c
- 30 50 Hair Restorer, 2 for 51c
- 30 50 Hair Reviver, 2 for 51c
- 30 50 Hair Regenerator, 2 for 51c
- 30 50 Hair Rejuvenator, 2 for 51c
- 30 50 Hair Renewer, 2 for 51c

Garden Court

Garden Court is the perfume from the flower gardens of the world—a veritable carnival of fragrances! It is a bouquet of thirty-two essences. The Garden Court Toilet is called "the perfect toilet," because of the fineness of the complexion attained from the use of these beauty preparations.

- 30 30 Brandy, 2 for 51c
- 30 30 Cream, 2 for 51c
- 30 30 Double Cream, 2 for 51c
- 30 30 Face Powder, 2 for 51c
- 30 30 Hair Oil, 2 for 51c
- 30 30 Hair Cream, 2 for 51c
- 30 30 Hair Lotion, 2 for 51c
- 30 30 Hair Conditioner, 2 for 51c
- 30 30 Hair Tonic, 2 for 51c
- 30 30 Hair Restorer, 2 for 51c
- 30 30 Hair Stimulant, 2 for 51c
- 30 30 Hair Growth, 2 for 51c
- 30 30 Hair Reviver, 2 for 51c
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- 30 30 Hair Restorer, 2 for 51c
- 30 30 Hair Reviver, 2 for 51c
- 30 30 Hair Regenerator, 2 for 51c
- 30 30 Hair Rejuvenator, 2 for 51c
- 30 30 Hair Renewer, 2 for 51c

Penstar Household Drugs

- 30 Household of 20c, 2 for 51c
- 30 Cold Cream, 2 for 51c
- 30 Face Powder, 2 for 51c
- 30 Toilet Soap, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Oil, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Cream, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Lotion, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Conditioner, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Tonic, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Restorer, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Stimulant, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Growth, 2 for 51c
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- 30 Hair Restorer, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Reviver, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Regenerator, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Rejuvenator, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Renewer, 2 for 51c

Penstar TOILET GOODS

- 30 Toilet Cream, 2 for 51c
- 30 Cold Cream, 2 for 51c
- 30 Face Powder, 2 for 51c
- 30 Toilet Soap, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Oil, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Cream, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Lotion, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Conditioner, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Tonic, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Restorer, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Stimulant, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Growth, 2 for 51c
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- 30 Hair Renewer, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Restorer, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Reviver, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Regenerator, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Rejuvenator, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Renewer, 2 for 51c

Penstar Remedies

- 30 Eye Drops, 2 for 51c
- 30 Cold Cream, 2 for 51c
- 30 Face Powder, 2 for 51c
- 30 Toilet Soap, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Oil, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Cream, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Lotion, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Conditioner, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Tonic, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Restorer, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Stimulant, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Growth, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Reviver, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Regenerator, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Rejuvenator, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Renewer, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Restorer, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Reviver, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Regenerator, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Rejuvenator, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Renewer, 2 for 51c

Stationery

- 30 Stationery of 20c, 2 for 51c
- 30 Cold Cream, 2 for 51c
- 30 Face Powder, 2 for 51c
- 30 Toilet Soap, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Oil, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Cream, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Lotion, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Conditioner, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Tonic, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Restorer, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Stimulant, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Growth, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Reviver, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Regenerator, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Rejuvenator, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Renewer, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Restorer, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Reviver, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Regenerator, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Rejuvenator, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Renewer, 2 for 51c

Community Pharmacy

"The Store of Friendly Service"

Phone 390 J. W. Blickenstaff, Prop.

Rubber Goods

- 30 Rubber Goods of 20c, 2 for 51c
- 30 Cold Cream, 2 for 51c
- 30 Face Powder, 2 for 51c
- 30 Toilet Soap, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Oil, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Cream, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Lotion, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Conditioner, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Tonic, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Restorer, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Stimulant, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Growth, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Reviver, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Regenerator, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Rejuvenator, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Renewer, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Restorer, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Reviver, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Regenerator, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Rejuvenator, 2 for 51c
- 30 Hair Renewer, 2 for 51c



If everyone saw what every Red Cross worker sees no one would fail to join

THE RED CROSS

Speed Spirit Stamina



beyond anything you have ever known at its price

Watch the Pontiac Big Six on the open road, revealing top speeds such as no other car in its field can match. See it leap eagerly ahead at a green light, accelerating with unrivaled snap and spirit. . . . Pontiac is equally far ahead of its field in stamina and long life, due to many wear-resisting features such as crankcase ventilation which prevents dilution of engine oil—positive full pressure lubrication at all speeds—and the Harmonic Balancer which counteracts torsional vibration in the crankshaft. . . . Come in today. Learn how easily you can own and enjoy the finest car the market affords at its low price.

Pontiac Big Six, \$745 to \$895, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Bumpers, spring covers and Loney shock absorbers regular equipment at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values. . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

SMITH MOTOR SALES COMPANY
1382 S. Main St. Phone 498

PONTIAC

(444)
BIG SIX \$745
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

2-Door Sedan
f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan

Not An Automobile Club

but the oldest and largest Mutual Casualty Company in Michigan

writing the most liberal Automobile policy in the United States—a policy which gives

\$2,500.00 Personal Accident Insurance

An Emergency Road Service—good anywhere in United States or Canada

Touring Bureau Service

No Initiation Fee—No Dues

ALL for the one price of regular Automobile Insurance alone

NON ASSESSABLE DIVIDEND PAYING

Michigan Liability

Mutual Company

EDW. M. PLACHTA

182 Liberty St.

Phone 541

Plymouth

QUICK CASH LOANS

UP TO \$300

ON YOUR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

COURTEOUS ATTENTION
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ABSOLUTE PRIVACY

COME IN—WRITE—OR PHONE
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Room 208 2nd. Floor
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Ann Arbor 4000

Open Daily 8:30 to 5

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Subscribe for the Mail—\$1.50 Per Year

EDISON ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS

SECOND PRIZE ESSAYS

The following essays won second place in the Edison Essay Contest:

THE STORY OF LIGHT

By Patricia Cassidy

Shortly after the Civil War, arc lamps began to be used in a few light-houses. While alright for streets and large open spaces, these lamps were not suitable for lighting homes. Edison decided that a new system must be developed in which unlike the arc lamps arc lamp systems any light could be lighted or turned off independent of the others in the system. It was evident to the thirty-year-old inventor that if electric lighting was to replace the gas jet the solution must be an electric lamp, economical of current and operating at low voltage.

Mr. Edison and his staff labored through long nights and days without much success. Tying one night with a piece of lamp black mixed with tar Edison rolled it between his thumb and forefinger, and the thought struck him that a spiral made of it might be made to emit a good light. The experiment was tried and it worked but not well enough. The inventor next tried the carbonized remains of a piece of sewing thread. Time after time he attempted to secure the thread in a glass bulb from which he next exhausted the air; each time the fragile filament would break before the current was turned on.

On October 16, 1879 they decided they would make a lamp before they slept or die in the attempt. On the morning of October 21st, success crowned the long vigil. The effect was surprising. The slender carbonized sewing thread emitted a wonderful light.

But Edison whose chief characteristic was to work in spite of obstacles kept working continually and faithfully through discouragement and long-coming until today we have the perfected incandescent lamp.

E is for Edison, how we admire him. D is for Doing, he worked so untrudging.

I is for all of his wonder inventions. S for Success without any pretensions.

O is for Oil lamps which Edison replaced.

N for our Nation which now calls him great.

THE BOYHOOD OF EDISON

By Edward Plachta

Thomas Alva Edison was born on February 11, 1847, in the little town of Milan, Ohio.

The child showed great fondness for reading which was encouraged by his mother who had been a school teacher.

When Thomas was six years old, his parents missing him, found him in the barn sitting on a nest of goose eggs, his dress shirt spread over the eggs to keep them warm.

The family moved to Port Huron, Michigan, when Thomas was seven. Here he was sent to school, but remained only three months.

One day Thomas overheard the teacher tell the inspector that he was "addled" and it would not be worth while keeping him in school any longer. Thomas was so hurt that he burst out crying, and went home and told his mother about it.

Between nine and twelve years of age, he read the "History of England," "The Penny Encyclopedia," Gibbons' "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," Yre's "Dictionary of Sciences," and Newton's "Principia."

His pleasant manner won him many friends on the train, where he sold books, papers, toys, packages of prize candy and peanuts. It was in the early days of the Civil War, and newspapers sold well.

In one comparatively unused car of the train, the lad had been allowed besides his printing press, to have a "laboratory" consisting of telegraph apparatus, bottle of chemicals and other things dear to a young experimenter's heart.

As the car passed over a rough road a bottle of phosphorus fell on the floor, and set the woodwork on fire. Thomas was boxed on the right ear for this and it made him hard of hearing.

Edison's father felt very bad because his boy was made deaf. He gave him a room near the roof in their house for his experiments, and the boy Thomas was very happy in his new workshop.

In 1862, when Edison was fifteen years old, at the Mt. Clemens station he saved the life of Jimmy Mackenzie, two and a half year old, son of the station agent. Jimmy had run upon the track before an approaching train. As Edison sprang for the child, both were thrown to the ground, the wheel of the car striking the heel of Edison's shoe, but the baby's life was saved.

At the age of eighteen, he bought a number of "North American Reviews" for two dollars. Taking them home at three o'clock in the morning, he was thought to be a thief by a policeman who commanded him to "Halt." The deaf boy did not hear him, and a bullet soon whizzed by him. "If I'd been a better shot you might have got killed," said the officer. If the officer had been a better shot a very great man would have been lost to the world, for Thomas A. Edison became a great inventor, chief among his inventions being the electric light bulb.

EDISON'S CONTRIBUTION TO CIVILIZATION

By Billy Swadling

What would the world be today without Thomas A. Edison? Edison is one of the greatest men in the history of the modern world. He has contributed over fourteen hundred inventions, among which are the electric light, the phonograph, the mimeograph, the stock ticker and the motion picture machine.

What would Broadway look like today without its dazzling blinding lights? Would it look cold and dark illuminated only by the smoky carbon lights?

Fifty years ago, Edison closed the switch which turned on the first incandescent electric light. He tried sixteen hundred filaments of earth, minerals, and ores before he found one that would endure. One of the filaments which proved successful was carbonized tissue paper. Among the things which Edison carbonized were bagging, cardboard, cedar shavings, coconut hats, cork, cotton soaked in tar, fishline, flax, lamp wick, paper saturated with tar, red hairs from the beard of J. U. Mackenzie, threads, cotton and linen of all sorts, tissue paper and twine. You see what a job Edison had making the lamp which illuminates your home today? While Ed-

son was making this light he spent forty thousand dollars for materials. Edison has contributed indirectly, through showing the possibilities of electricity, many things of importance to the home which add to our comfort and save much labor. Some of the labor saving devices are the washing machine, the electric iron, the electric stove and the electric vacuum cleaner. These things would have been impossible had not Edison turned electricity to the use of men. Some things which add to our comfort in the home are the electric fan, the electric heater and the electric light.

Edison has also done much to help in the business world by perfecting the telegraph and telephone transmitter which helps the business man in communicating with other concerns. He has also made it possible for the business man to rise to and from work by inventing the street car. He has made it possible to light their trucks at night by his storage battery.

Edison has helped make it easier for the working men of the industrial world by getting electricity under control so it can run the machines and light the large lights so that the factories can work at night.

Mr. Edison aided Christopher L. Sholes, the inventor of the first practical typewriter machine, in making an improved model. He also developed the quadruplex for the telegraph which is a device for taking or sending four messages over the same wire. This invention alone saved twenty million dollars in America up to the year 1910.

When Mr. Edison invented the phonograph, some of the people thought that he had a ventriloquist hidden near by, who talked when Edison turned the handle. The people were not convinced until a minister had spoken into the recorder some words that he took from the bible which no other man in the country could speak with equal velocity. When Edison turned the crank the words came out clearly and distinctly.

Industries based on Edison's inventions are valued at a capital of fifteen billion, five hundred and ninety-nine millions of dollars.

The fame of Thomas Alva Edison will be celebrated throughout the world on the golden jubilee night of October twenty-first.

EDISON, THE LAMPLIGHTER

By Catherine Nichol

See the many flashing lights, the powerful search lights that cut into the night, the glowing windows like thousands of peep-holes all over the world. But how often do we think of the man who made all these wonderful things possible, Thomas Alva Edison? He, perhaps, is the greatest inventor ever known and yet he was born in a humble home. He attended school actually only three months in his life, but with a naturally inquiring mind he studied everything he could find. His mother, who had been a school teacher was anxious that he should learn and taught him all she could.

When just a boy he had a small laboratory in the cellar. He moved this to a box car of a train, and one day when he accidentally caught fire to the car, the conductor boxed his ears so hard that it resulted in his present day deafness. He was very fond of reading, and at one time is said to have started on a whole section of a library. He learned train telegraphy and at the age of sixteen he was electrical telegraph operator on the Grand Trunk—and a very efficient one, too. During this period he made several smaller inventions among which was the district messenger call box. He was then transferred to the Western Union Telegraph Co., where he invented the vote recorder, an instrument for direct telegraph between business houses, the mimeograph, the carbon transmitter and the phonograph from which invention he has acquired the title of "The Wizard of Menlo Park."

Before this time electric light had been produced but never for commercial purposes. Edison realized that he had to find an incandescent substance with a high resistance and a small radiating surface—one that could be easily managed and cheaply produced. He tried platinum filaments, but they were a failure. After experimenting with many things he concluded that the one thing he needed was carbon. So he set to work to carbonize cotton thread, and fifty years ago an anxious group stood around his laboratory table at Menlo Park watching his first successful lamp burn. Indeed, it was but a small wavering flame, but it stayed lighted for more than forty hours. Then he began to make the lights with carbonized paper, and on New Year's Eve of 1879 many people came to see the little string of incandescent bulbs stretched between two bare trees. Since then this fragile glow lamp has become a stable product of today.

Edison freed man from darkness—he lengthened his day. His invention of the incandescent lamp along with his improvements on the dynamo was more than a mere convenience. As Henry Ford says, "It was the beginning of the great industrial activity and the hitherto undreamed of prosperity of today—it made the modern factory and our great production facilities possible." It enabled people to work at night, it decreased the danger of fire from coal oil lamps and candles and it lessened the work in the home a great deal. Where women used to make their own candles and fill the oil lamps every day, all we do now is to press a switch and the room is flooded with light. If we were to look down on the world tonight, it would be a veritable fairyland filled with dazzling brightness. Edison is truly the lamplighter of today.

Anything for sale? Just phone Plymouth 6—Our Classified Section calls it for you. Small cost—large

Jackson Brothers

CIDER

MILK is in operation every day. Burrels and kegs and sweet cider for sale in small or large quantities. 4 miles west of Plymouth on the Ann Arbor Road. Phone 112472.

A half-billion dollars a year!

The nation's yearly fire loss is about a half billion dollars and, without our modern fire-fighting facilities, it would be still greater.

No one knows whose property may next be consumed. There is every good reason, therefore, to be adequately protected against fire.

WM. WOOD INSURANCE AGENCY

Penniman Allen Bldg., Plymouth, Mich.

Office Phone 3

House Phone 335

You're out-of-date without an Eight!

Detroit shows 66% increase in EIGHTS!

facts just obtained from 28 representative American cities indicate conclusively that the motoring public prefers the Eight to all other engine types. Take Detroit as an example: for the first 8 months of 1929, new cars with list prices above \$1000 showed a 66 per cent increase in Eights and a 14 per cent decrease in Sixes!

At the famous Paris Salon this fall, 44 makes of eight cylinder cars were exhibited, compared with 27 last year.

Studebaker, world's largest producer of Eights, two years ago initiated this era of the inexpensive Eight with the champion Studebaker President which traveled 30,000 miles in 26,326 consecutive minutes.

And today, at customary six-cylinder prices, you can choose from three great lines of Studebaker Eights—holders of eleven world records for speed and endurance and more American stock car records than all other makes combined.

Get a smart, new, thrifty Studebaker Eight—backed by 77 years of manufacturing integrity—and your car will be worth more in the trade-in markets of the future.

Studebaker Eights

Cost no more to buy or to operate

- Dictator Eight Sedan \$1285
- Commander Eight Sedan \$1515
- President Eight Sedan \$1765

Four-Door Sedan Models. Prices at the factory

Plymouth Auto Supply

Phone 95

South Main St.

Tune in "Studebaker Champions" Sunday evening 8:15 to 8:45. Central Standard Time. Station WWJ and NBC-Network.

USE DISPLAY ADVERTISING TO PEP UP YOUR BUSINESS

'Phone Business Makes For Peace

The great countries of the world are being brought closer together by a bond of telephone communication.

When a citizen in New York or San Francisco can, by raising a receiver, talk to a citizen of London or Berlin. It means that American telephone enterprise has provided a tremendous step forward in perfecting our understanding of other peoples and improving the business, social and governmental relations we have with them.

It is difficult to promote war and ignorance and national hatreds when a thin strip of wire will carry our voices around the world in a split second.—Hancock (Mich.) Journal.

Facts About Telephones

Seattle's latest telephone directory contains 6,000 more names than the one published six months before.

Instruction in use of the telephone has been undertaken by several London senior schools.

The first telephone commercial exchange in the United States was established at Bridgeport, Conn., in 1878.

The first interurban telephone line in Turkey, between Constantinople and Angora, was recently opened to public service.

Radio-telephone service between Paris and the Dutch East Indies was inaugurated recently.

At the beginning of the present year there were 152,259 telephones in service in the District of Columbia, a net gain of 6,775 in 1928.

This year, on Mother's Day, May 12th, there was an increase of about 40 per cent in Long Distance telephone traffic over the load on a normal Sunday.

At the present time there is a total of 77 through circuits from London to Europe as follows: France, 25; Germany, 18; The Netherlands, 12; Belgium, 11; Switzerland, 4; Sweden, 2; Spain, 2; and one each to Austria, Italy and Denmark.

New York City makes approximately 800,000 telephone calls per day more than it made one year ago. The daily average for the month of May exceeded 8,600,000 calls.

Austria now has more than half a million telephones in use, the Commonwealth ranking sixth on the list of nations for percentage of telephones to population.

On June 26, 1929, the first commercial radio-telephone call was made between Liege and Buenos Aires.

A telephone call from the United States to Sweden passes over one ocean and under two seas. After reaching London the call is carried forward by means of a submarine cable under the North Sea to Holland. It is then taken by land wire across Holland and Germany to Rospeck where it again goes under the water across the Baltic Sea to Malmo, Sweden.

George J. Ryan, president of the Board of Education of New York City, made use of the transatlantic telephone service recently to convey his greetings to the International Congress on Commercial Education which was in session in Amsterdam, Holland.

Of the twelve manufacturers of companion cars, Marmon-Roosevelt showed the second largest percentage of increase in new car registrations during August, according to figures for that month just completed.

Vivid and arresting in character, the four-reel motion picture, "Life at the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago," has been a revelation to multitudes of people wherever shown in America, Canada and the British Isles.

Plymouth boys soon learn they can fool all the people part of the time and part of the people all the time but they can't fool a big sister any time.

What this country needs is to beat its swords into plowshares and its jazz bands into insensibility.

The correct definition of a diplomat is a man who always manages to let the other fellow spill the beans.

Today's Reflections

The Plymouth man who never speaks ill of women and religion may not own a dress suit and kid gloves but he's a gentleman just the same.

Germany has passed a law against suicide. The trouble is it's so hard to bring a fellow to trial after he kills himself.

Russia and China are beginning to understand each other now. Maybe that's what makes them mad.

Another reason for the alarming increase in unhappy marriages is that too many girls marry before they are fully able to support a husband.

Every now and then we run across a man who is well-to-do simply because he has always been hard to do.

When a man gets in jail he shouldn't kick about the grub. The jail never advertises for boarders.

"This much we can always figure on," declares Dad Plymouth "When Mother Nature starts turning the leaves in the fall we know she isn't going to change her mind."

Tears sometimes improve a woman's appearance—especially when she has just cried for a new winter coat and got it.

The NEUROALLOMETER

LOCATES NERVE PRESSURE



F. H. STAUFFER
CHIROPRACTOR

Where the Sick Get Well

New Location, 212 Main St.
Next to Wayne County Library.

COMPLETE
X-RAY
LABORATORY
PHONE 301

CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS
RELIEVE NERVE PRESSURE

Increased enrollment in the Flo School of Flying and expansion of the other divisions of the Flo Flying Service, Inc., of Ann Arbor and Detroit, have made necessary the addition of two transport pilots, according to an announcement by Lieut. Leonard S. Flo, president of the company. Erwin F. Skodopole and James C. Shultz are the new pilots employed.

Subscribe to the Mail—\$1.50 a year.

At the beginning of the present year there were 152,259 telephones in service in the District of Columbia, a net gain of 6,775 in 1928.

A telephone call from the United States to Sweden passes over one ocean and under two seas.

What this country needs is to beat its swords into plowshares and its jazz bands into insensibility.

When a man gets in jail he shouldn't kick about the grub.

MILE-A-MINUTE MARTY —by— E. J. Allison Chevrolet Sales



We don't run BIG ads whenever we have sensational values to offer—for we can't afford to buy a lot of space every day!

Oakland Wins India Road Event

India, whose main highways resemble American back country detours, has accorded high honors to the Oakland All-American Six which recently swept the boards in a gruelling road contest of the type that once held popular interest in the United States.

The endurance contest was conducted by the Automobile Association of Bengal over a course extending from Calcutta to Jessore and return—a distance of 160 miles. The Oakland—put the latest type, but a 1928 model phaeton—was entered by a private owner against a large field of foreign and American cars.

After flashing past the finish line, the owner returned to the judges' stand where the Oakland's tonneau was loaded with an imposing assortment of silverware. Included among the trophies which represented first prize in every major event of the contest were: the Silver Cup; the Challenge Shield presented by the Automobile Association of Bengal; the Veedor Challenge Shield for the best performance of the day, and a cup offered for the winner in the unlimited class.

A short time later Oakland's popularity among the motorists of India was further emphasized when another All-American Six was awarded first prize for beauty of design at the Mysore Exhibition, conducted during the "Dussehra" or New Year of the Hindu calendar.

THE QUESTIONNAIRE

"Next"—"Who me?"
"Born?"—"Yes, sir."
"Where?"—"Russia."
"What Part?"—"All of me."
"Why did you leave Russia?"—"I couldn't bring it with me."
"Where were your forefathers born?"—"I only got one father."
"Your business?"—"Rotten."
"Where is Washington?"—"He's dead."
"I mean the Capital of the United States."—"They loaned it all to Europe."
"Now do you promise to support the Constitution?"—"Me, how can I, I've got a wife and six children to support."
—Daisy Idea.

PROBATE NOTICE

No. 154954
STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.
At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the eleventh day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine.

Present, Ervin R. Palmer, Judge of Probate.


In the Matter of the Estate of Augusta Mary Michels, deceased.

An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this court for probate.

It is ordered, That the thirteenth day of November, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for proving said instrument.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

ERVIN R. PALMER, Judge of Probate.
(A true copy)
THEODORE J. BROWN, Deputy Probate Register.



MAKING THE DOUGH

from our best flour simplifies the work of baking. It produces the lightest and best loaf. There is true economy in every ounce of the flour and has long since proven itself a family friend. Try a sack and be convinced. Gildemeister Peerless Flour

FARMINGTON MILLS

We Do All Kinds of
ELECTRICAL WIRING
And REPAIRING

When you need any work in this line let us give you an estimate on the job.

T. F. RHEINER
Plymouth Phone 58



The Right Lamp in the Right Socket

Fourteen types of electric lamp bulbs are carried in stock by The Detroit Edison Company—an ample variety to fit almost any need. Standard inside-frosted lamps are available in five sizes: 15 watts, 25, 40, 60, and 100. In addition to these, the Company supplies a 75-watt tubular lamp (for use in show cases), clear lamps in five sizes (150 watts, 200, 300, and 1000), and white-bowl lamps (sizes 150 watts, 200 and 300).

The useful life of the modern, high-efficiency electric lamp is approximately 1,000 hours of illumination. After this period the glass bulb rapidly becomes blackened, and the lamp should be replaced. Blackened and burnt-out lamps (in the ordinary sizes) are exchanged for new lamps without charge at any Detroit Edison office.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

Highways and The Telephone

From woodland trail to corduroy and dirt road; then gravel, macadam, concrete—thus, our highways have evolved.

Yesterday, we traveled twenty miles a day behind a spirited mare; today, we ride one hundred miles of an evening, in a motor car. Yesterday, travel was momentous; today, it is incidental.

From smoke signal and moccasined runner to pony express; from pony express to fast mail; fast mail to long distance telephone—thus, communication has evolved.

Yesterday, we wrote long letters and waited days, weeks, or even months for a reply; today, we lift a telephone receiver and, in a few seconds, have an answer. Yesterday, communication was laborious; today, it is effortless.

Michigan is building one of the finest highway systems in the United States, linking her cities by means of splendid concrete roads and opening a paradise of lakes and forest to all her people and to thousands of visitors.

The Michigan Bell Telephone Company, too, is building highways, modern voice wireways, comparable in every way with the finest concrete roads; these wireways link every section of the state. Michigan's telephone wireways are partners of her other highways of commerce, and an important part of a universal telephone system.

Highways and wireways have helped develop our state, its commerce, prosperity and social life, and wherever your motor takes you over the fine, wide roads of Michigan, you also will find a voice wireway leading to your home and office.

Our policy—"To continue to furnish the best possible telephone service at the lowest cost consistent with financial safety."



MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Old And New Time Dances!

Every Saturday Night

To the musical strains of Livingston's Orchestra at the

L. O. O. F. Temple

Opposite Ford Garage

Plymouth, Mich.

Admission 75c. Ladies 25c

Bieszk Brothers

MOTOR SERVICE AND MACHINE WORK
Phone Plymouth 389J
Plymouth Road at Newburg Road

Cylinder Regrinding	Semi-Steel Pistons
Cylinder Boring	Lynite Pistons
Main Bearing Line Boring	Quality Piston Rings
Connecting Rod Rebabbling	Draftmill Piston Rings
Piston Pins Fitted	Thompson Motor Valves
Flywheel Gears Installed	Piston Pins
Valves Refaced	Federal Mogul Bearings
Armatures Tested	Flywheel Gears
Commutators Dressed	Copper Asbestos Gaskets
Cylinders Bored in Chassis	Manifold Gaskets
Pistons Ground and Fitted	Valve Springs and Keys

Cylinder Regrinding and Boring and Main Bearing Job Called For and Delivered

Send Your News Items to the Mail

CHERRY HILL

Jane Oliver Mrs. George Gill, who has been serving on Federal Jury, has finished her term, and has the credit of being neither absent or tardy.

Elliott, Sunday. The young people of the Sunday-school gave a masquerade party, Tuesday evening at the church house.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkie and family spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Losey, of Dearborn Hills.

W.C.T.U.

The meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, held Thursday, October 31, with Mrs. Phoebe Patterson and Mrs. Clara Patterson Todd, was well attended although the day was very rainy.

One new member was enrolled in Plymouth Union. At the close of the meeting, the ladies repaired to the dining room where the decorations were delightfully appropriate for the Halloween Tea which was served to the guests.

Picked Up About Town

Dad Plymouth says the greatest American question now is: "When is the next installment due?"

We understand there are still a few old-fashioned girls in Plymouth who sit on the floor when they put on their shoes and stockings.

We occasionally come across a father or mother in Plymouth who can remember the time when children actually obeyed their parents.

It remains for Dad Plymouth to declare that the wise husband remains dumb when his wife is speaking.

Dad Plymouth says he can't understand why some men enjoy making fools of themselves as much as some girls enjoy making spectacles of themselves.

Then He Walked Fair-Motorist (giving lift to stranger)—I'm very glad of your company, as this is the first time I have driven, and I'm horribly nervous. Somebody to talk to will keep my mind off the driving.—Puffblower Magazine.

Subscribe to the Mail—\$1.50 a year.

Eats Sauerkraut Now, Feels Years Younger "Now I eat even sauerkraut and sausage and feel fine. Adlerka ended stomach gas and I feel ten years younger."—Mrs. M. Davis.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tillotson attended a shower in Detroit, Saturday evening, given by Mrs. Ray Lancaster and Mrs. George Egeland in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Egeland.

Mrs. Henry P. Lezotte of Wayne, formerly of Plymouth, has been seriously ill for two weeks at her home. Her many friends here will be glad to know she is up and around again, although very weak.

The Jolly Five Hundred Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Evans last Thursday evening. Mr. Evans and Mrs. William Grammel received first honors, while George Gottschalk and Mrs. Evans received consolation.

Newburg School Notes

Alice Bakewell GRAMMAR ROOM We are progressing rapidly in our studies.

In art we have nearly completed our booklets. These booklets are to keep our art studies for the year. The seventh graders drew some very nice log cabins.

Monday, the 4th, we went to the Plymouth High School. The presidents, vice-presidents, secretaries, treasurers, boy and girl health officers of the Junior Citizen Club were inaugurated. Doctor Pittman of Ypsilanti, talked to us.

We have a brand new filing cabinet where we keep the things that we will want to look at again.

We have adopted the constitution of the Junior Citizen's Club. We are working for a gold-star school this year.

Every Tuesday we have singing. The boys and girls take turns playing. This week Alice Bakewell, Jack Goodsell, Harold Stevens, Elton Bakewell and Clarence Levandowski will play "America," "The Pagan Love Song" and "Scouts and Parade."

We have two goldfish. They are real lively. The sixth graders made some cute poems. We have put them on the board along the blackboard.

We are starting our Handicraft and Sewing clubs. Most of the boys and girls belong. We are all very much interested. The girls that belong are: First year girls—Dorothy Hearn, Helen Greavu, Mary Greavu, Betty June Joy; second year girls—Yvonne Hearn, Nettie Osten, Alice Bakewell, Dorothy Schmidt, Margaret Osten, Angie Roginski. The handicraft boys are: First year—Edmund Zielasko, Lionel Coffin, Louis Jennings, Cornell Greavu, Leslie Ringer and Arthur Gerlich; second year boys—Harold Stevens, Clarence Levandowski, Elton Bakewell, Marcus Schaffer, Howard Holmes and David Gates.

INTERMEDIATE ROOM We had our Halloween party Wednesday afternoon of last week. We all had a lovely time.

Monday, November 4, the Junior Citizenship Clubs of Wayne County had installation of officers. The following are the officers from our room: President, Elton Bakewell; vice-president, Marvin Wilson; secretary-treasurer, Louis Jennings; girls' health officer, Dorothy Hearn; boys' health officer, Donald Schmidt.

Miss Reid was at our school last week, to weigh us. Nearly everyone has gained in the last month.

We are looking for Miss Jamison to call at our school. She is going to give us a reading test.

Early elementary room citizenship officers who took their oath of office Monday evening at Plymouth High School, were: President, Eugene Bakewell; vice-president, Jack Thompson; secretary-treasurer, Charles Ryder; health officers, Doris Schultz and Johnnie Schmiede.

Angeline Smithing from the Cady school, is attending with us this week.

New Books At The Plymouth Library

Tarkington—"Penrod Jashber." Penrod is back! The discovery of a scribbled manuscript, relating experiences of "Detekativ" George B. Jashber, was quickly followed by a series of hilarious and explosive events that rocked the Scholfield neighborhood.

Byrne—"Field of Honor." One of the most gorgeous and at the same time deeply written and well-visualized historical novels which the present day of fiction writing could produce.

Terhune—"Lad" of Sunnybank." Through his inimitable dog stories Mr. Terhune has won a huge audience on both sides of the Atlantic. Here is a companion volume to place beside the first famous book of "Lad."

Johnson—"Cannibal Land." Stern—"Modesta." Noyes—"Sun Cure." Hardy—"Short Stories." Campbell—"These are My Jewels."

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear daughter, sister and mother, Mrs. Helen Felt, nee Baxter, who passed away two years ago, November 12, 1927.

The month of November again is here, the month of the saddest of the year. For us the saddest of us away, because it took from us away, a dear daughter, sister, and mother two years ago today.

You are gone but not forgotten, Never will your memory fade, Sweetest thoughts will always linger, Around the grave where you were laid.

Her loving father, mother, sisters, brother and children.

GRANGE NOTES

The Bazaar and supper last Friday evening at the hall was a wonderful success. In spite of the rainy weather nearly two hundred people gathered in the dining room for the delicious chicken pie supper and was enjoyed by all. The hall was decorated in Halloween colors. Each booth up-stairs was very tastefully decorated and all well patronized. The fish pond opened at 6 o'clock and at 9 o'clock the season closed as the children had the fish all caught and by the noise they made with the horns they sure enjoy fishing. Anyone who did not have Madame Parrott tell their fortune have something to regret. The orchestra was slightly detained in playing during the supper hour but furnished music from 6:30 until 8 o'clock and seemed to give every one lots of enjoyment.

Much credit and thanks is due the committees and their helpers also the ones who so generously contributed for the supper and booths, also to Sutherland Greenhouses for the beautiful flowers given and Mr. Hake for the oil stove donated to the Grange. Everything was appreciated.

The Lily club will be held at the hall next Tuesday evening, November 12th, a large attendance is desired by the entertaining committee.

Much favorable comment has been received on the splendid showing made by the newly organized Grange orchestra. Each member shows an especially lively interest and their fine playing shows a great amount of time and study has been spent to make it possible. Although still in its infancy the orchestra promises to be one of the outstanding factors of the Grange. Much of their success is due to the untiring efforts of their leader which is duly appreciated by the members.

Perrinsville School

Miss Murray came last week and weighed the children and took their posture tests. There are 29 children in the school, out of whom 26 are in the white group, two in the blue group and one in the red group. The children are pretty proud of their weight chart. There were nine children who had "A" in posture.

The Halloween party was a success. There was a large crowd out for such a rainy night, and the eighth grade made \$6.10.

Mrs. Sweet, the teacher, received the report cards, and they were given out Monday. Everyone was anxious to see them; of course, maybe there were some who would just as soon not have seen theirs.

Reports were given last Wednesday on books which were read by the pupils. According to the reports they seemed to have been very interesting books.

Dad Plymouth says he has always thought that drinking bootleg liquor was punishment enough in itself without the government making it a crime to buy it.

According to Dad Plymouth, the only thing that hasn't changed in the last ten years is restaurant gravy.

"Old friends may be best," asserts Dad Plymouth "but it's the young ones who keep you from getting old."

Now... half as much money buys twice as much Radio... The marvelous new Fifteenth Anniversary ZENITH AUTOMATIC RADIO

ANDY'S RADIO SHOP Phone 560 293 Main Street Plymouth, Mich.

AUCTION

HARRY C. ROBINSON, Auctioneer Phone 7, Plymouth Wednesday, Nov. 13 AT 12:30 O'clock

I am moving to California and will sell without reserve bid on Farm known as Brennan, Fitzgerald and Sinks Jersey Farm, 1/2 mile west of Farmington Road on Base Line or 1/2 mile north of Seven Mile Road on Northrup Road.

14 T. B. Tested Jersey Cows, from 2 to 6 years old, some milking, others springers. 1 Jersey Bull 1 year old. 2 Heifer Calves. 1 Gray team, weight 3200. Mares 30 Course wool Sheep, 2 to 4 yrs. old 1 Scotchshire Ram 45 Tons Clover Hay. Ensilage in silo 12x30 75 Bu. Oats. 25 Bu. Seed Potatoes Silo Filler, complete, new Disc Full line of good farm tools to operate large farm

FURNITURE Twin beds, mattress and springs Roll-top desk Combination bookcase and writing desk Dayeupport Library Table Oak dining set, 6 chairs Range, new Electric plate Kitchen cabinet, Dishes and many articles not mentioned. 1 Pedigreed Police Dog

TERMS: Cash C. NEILSEN, OWNER. Edgar Pierce, Farmington State Savings Bank, Clerk.

AUCTION!

HARRY C. ROBINSON, Auctioneer PHONE 7, PLYMOUTH GUY F. THOMPSON, Auctioneer.

As I am closing out all my stock, I will offer for sale at public auction on the George Lee farm, situated 2 miles west and 3/4 miles south of Northville, 2 miles west and 1/2 mile north of Plymouth on Beck road, 3 miles east and 2 miles south of Salem, on

Tuesday, November 12 At 10:30 o'clock 13 HEAD OF HORSES 1 Registered Roan Belgian Stallion 1 Sorrel Belgian Brood Mare, 5 yrs. old 1 3-year-old Draft Mare, safe in foal. 1 4-year-old Draft Mare, bred 1 Sorrel Brood Mare, safe in foal 2 2-year-old Gray Draft Mares, safe in foal 2 Coming 2-year-old Draft Gelding Colts 2 Roan Mares, Spring Colts 1 14-year-old Bay Draft Mare 1 13-year-old Black Work Horse

46 HEAD OF FINE CATTLE 25 Head of 3, 4 and 5-year-old Guernsey, Holstein and Jersey cows giving good flow of milk 20 Head of 2-year-old Guernsey, Holstein and Jersey Heifers due to be fresh on or before March First 1 Thoroughbred Guernsey Bull (These Cattle are all T. B. Tested)

SHEEP AND HOGS 31 Head of extra good three and four-year-old Ewes 1 Buck 60 Head of Shoats weighing 40 to 150 pounds Some Farm Implements

TERMS: 6 month's time on bankable paper on sums over \$50. L. O. BAKER PROP. SAM'L SPICER, Clerk. HOT LUNCH ALL DAY!

AUCTION!

HARRY C. ROBINSON, Auctioneer Phone 7, Plymouth Friday, Nov. 15th Mich. State Fair Grounds Pacers and Trotters of record, money winners this year. Sale at 1 P. M.

Geo. Holmes' Barn

OLD JACK FROST YOU'LL NEVER FEAR—OUR COAL WILL SET HIM ON HIS EAR YOUR DOORSTEP

Just when the chilly old boy is planning to send the mercury scurrying down to zero, you can fool the old rascal by firing up your furnace with our coal. Just give us your order and we'll put the skids under Winter so far as you're concerned.

Coal and Coke POCABONTAS ASSOCIATION DIXIE STAR RAVEN RED ASH OSCAR MATTS FUEL AND SUPPLY CO. Corner York St. and P. M. R. R. Residence Tel. 376-J Office Tel. 370-W



Our Wiring is Fireproof Defective wiring for electricity is much too often the cause of fire. Be careful in your wiring specifications to get the best materials and the best installation. We shall be pleased to give you an estimate for your work and will guarantee it to be fireproof if you will allow us to do it our way. Our estimate places you under no obligation. Corbett Electric Co. ELECTRAGISTS Phone 490 Plymouth



INVEST NOW in Real Estate and be assured of safety and satisfactory profits. Building Lots Herald Street, W. Ann Arbor Street, Sheridan Ave., Sunset Ave. Must be sold at a fraction of what they are worth.

for ACTION SEE THE WINGARD AGENCY REAL ESTATE INSURANCE PHONE 113 247 W. LIBERTY STREET PLYMOUTH, MICH.

CONCRETE BLOCKS

Concrete blocks make the best houses, garages and factories. Let us tell you about their economy and many other advantages. Phone or call today. "Build to Last" Mark Joy Concrete Blocks Phone 657J Plymouth, Mich.

MORNING NOON & NIGHT USE PLYMOUTH DAIRY FOODS

CHILDHOOD'S HAPPY HOURS! Milk fits into a child's life with a zestful, healthful purpose. It is a food that all medicinal men insist the child needs. Pure milk—like ours. PLYMOUTH DAIRY YOUR MILKMAN



Overcoats in a variety of shades, fabrics and styles. You may hesitate in deciding what color or style to wear—but you can't make a mistake in one of these dark blue single or double breasted models.

\$25 to \$75 DAIL HAYWARD MEN'S WEAR

WALK-OVER They are Smart —the shoes of reptilian leathers or with reptile in combination with other leathers. Fall footwear fashions dictate brown shoes and reptile leathers. Here you find both essentials happily combined. WILLOUGHBY BROS. WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP

Let your words be few and digested; it is a shame for the tongue to cry the heart mercy, much more to cast itself upon the uncertain pardon of another's ears.—Bishop Hall.



Do not be too moral. You may cheat yourself out of much in life so. Aim above morality, be not simply good; be good for something.—Thoreau.

NORTHVILLE WINS WAYNE IS NEXT

CROWD OF 500 WITNESS ANCIENT RIVALRY IN ANNUAL BATTLE.

Renewing an ancient rivalry, Northville's powerful eleven invaded Plymouth in full strength last Friday, to tackle the Rockets. Both teams had been beaten (in league games) twice and had won once. Mud and squalls of rain greeted the crowd drawn to the field by the anticipation of a hard fought game. Both teams struggled back and forth, neither having an advantage until the fourth period when Northville pushed over a touchdown. The muddy field made play slow, and the rest periods were frequent. Northville gained most of her yardage by end runs, while the blue and white smashed the line for short but consistent gains.

BLACK AND ORANGE GET LONE TOUCHDOWN AS RESULT OF BLOCKED KICK.

Bannerman kicked off for Plymouth to Hoff to get away from Plymouth tacklers, and returned the ball to Plymouth's yard line. Hinchman tried an end run with no success. Tifton tried the same place with the result of a yard. A triple pass, Hinchman to Cavell to Tifton, gained three yards. A fumble lost ten yards, and Plymouth was given the ball. Dudek picked up three yards with an end run. Lanker then kicked outside on Northville's 47 yard line. A smash at center netted Hinchman four yards. Tifton lost three yards around end. Cavell received the ball, but failed to gain. He then punted to Straub on the 35 yard line. Dudek got away for twenty yards around end. Wagenschutz went out side, and the ball was brought in fifteen yards. Dudek hit the line for three yards. Lanker's try gained nothing. Dudek again hit the line but failed to make a first down, and the ball was given to Northville. Hinchman got seven yards around end. Tifton failed to gain. Cavell kicked to Wagenschutz on the 30 yard line. Dudek and Wagenschutz each got two yards in tackle. Lanker then kicked outside on the thirty-five yard line. Two line plays failed to gain. Then Cavell got away for fifteen yards, but the ball was recalled, and Northville was given a fifteen yard penalty. Cavell kicked to Lanker on the 40 yard line.

SECOND QUARTER

Straub received a pass from Lanker for two yards. The next play was an incomplete pass. Lanker picked up two yards at end. Then he made a first down off tackle. Dudek smashed the line for five yards. Again Dudek took the ball, this time for 3 yards. Lanker duplicated this gain with an end run. Three line plays failed to gain and Northville received the ball. After an end run added no yardage, Straub received Cavell's punt on the 35 yard line. A pass was broken up and Straub failed to gain. Another incomplete pass for Plymouth. Lanker kicked outside on the 25 yard line. After Tifton and Hinchman had made a first down, Cavell received Straub for Plymouth. Time out for Plymouth. Hinchman failed to gain. Then Tifton shot around end for 40 yards. Cavell lost two yards at tackle. Hinchman failed to gain in two tries at the line. Plymouth received the ball. Wagenschutz made six yards at end and Lanker added two more at the line. Dudek then made a first down. Curtis picked up three yards on a line smash. Lanker kicked to Hoff as the quarter ended.

THIRD QUARTER

Bannerman kicked off to Hinchman on the 32 yard line. An end run gained two yards for Plymouth. Hinchman was stopped for no gain. Cavell gained two yards and then kicked to Lanker who tumbled, and Northville recovered the ball. Cavell cut around end for 20 yards. Hinchman got 5 yards at the line. Johnson was tackled by DePorter for a 3 yard loss. After Hinchman had gained a yard, a pass failed and Plymouth was given the ball. Dudek got 4 yards at center. Lanker failed to gain and Plymouth was given a five yard penalty for delaying the game. Lanker's kick went outside on the 50 yard line. Hinchman and Tifton got 5 and 3 yards respectively, on end runs. A pass to Hoff was batted down. Cavell punted to Hix on the 20 yard line. After Curtis failed to gain, Lanker punted to Tifton, but the ball was brought back and Plymouth received a fifteen yard penalty. Tifton lost 3 yards. Hinchman made 5 more. Cavell managed to get 2 yards out of a line smash. Hinchman lost a pass, and Plymouth received the ball on downs. Gust went in for Hix, for Plymouth. A fumble was recovered by Dudek. Lanker's punt was blocked and recovered by Hoff. Tifton picked up 3 yards on an end run.

FOURTH QUARTER

Wagenschutz replaced Curtis. Tifton went across the line for a touchdown, but both sides were off side and the ball was brought back. Tifton made three yards, and both Cavell and Hinchman gained nothing. Wagenschutz got a yard at center. Lanker's punt was again blocked, and Tifton then went across the line for the touchdown and Hinchman added the extra point with a line smash. Northville kicked to DePorter on the 40 yard line. Dudek and Lanker made a first down between them. A fumble in the Plymouth backfield was recovered by Northville. Northville was given a 15 yard penalty after Hinchman had gained 3 yards. Cavell kicked to Wagenschutz on the 37 yard line. He was replaced by Lorenz because he suffered an injured shoulder. The first play was a pass to Lorenz for a first down. After

an incomplete pass, Rodman replaced DePorter. Lanker kicked to the 30 yard line. Hinchman gained 9 yards and Tifton made it first down. Sockow replaced Bannerman. In the third quarter he was replaced by Wallace. Hinchman gained 2 yards and Cavell 3. Hinchman took the ball but failed to gain. Again Northville received a fifteen yard penalty for holding. Cavell made 5 yards just as the game ended.

PLYMOUTH	LINE-UP	NORTHVILLE
DePorter	L. E.	Hoff
Bail	Ker	Bennett
Sockow	L. G.	LaFevre
Ferguson	C.	Preston
Kenyon	R. G.	Mizinger
Bannerman	R. T.	Tifton
Towle	R. E.	Johnson
Wagenschutz	Q.	Hinchman
Lanker	H. B.	Dudek
Straub	H. B.	Hinchman
Dudek	F. B.	Hinchman

Frank Clemens Is Champion

Frankie Clemens retained the tennis championship of Plymouth High School by defeating Milton Roe two sets to one on Friday, October 25. Moe, a junior, also a newcomer, won the first set, 9-11. He had the second at 5-5, but Frankie came back with the heart of a champion and won 7-5. The next set he took 6-3, but the score does not indicate the battle Moe put up. Frankie was almost put out earlier in the tournament by Elton Knapp, but again he came back to win. Charles Ball, who was runner-up last year, devoted his time to football this year, and from lack of practice, he was put out early.

About Our Schools

- 1. That 563 boys and girls attend Plymouth High School? They are distributed in grades as follows:

Grade	Boys	Girls	Total
11	25	28	53
12	36	44	80
13	52	51	103
14	68	59	127
15	49	38	87
16	50	51	101
- 2. That Plymouth High School has been continuously on the University of Michigan list since 1900; and accredited by the North Central Association continuously since 1916?
- 3. That there are 28 faculty members, nine of whom are men? This is a large percentage.
- 4. That five teachers in Plymouth High Schools have their Masters Degrees? This represents five or more years of academic training past the high school.
- 5. That 16 of the 28 teachers in Plymouth High School were honored by being elected to local or national honorary scholastic societies while in college, such as Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa, etc?
- 6. That the Student Council is the governing body of the high school pupils with respect to all extra curricular and interscholastic contests? That it pays for athletic equipment, stage equipment, for fees for officials for athletic contests and for judges for debates? And that last year it ably handled over \$1300?
- 7. That fifty clubs of various kinds have been organized and sponsored by pupils and teachers? That each club represents an attempt to broaden the experience and culture of the members? Some of the clubs such as Glee Recreates, H. Y. and Camp Fire have for their purpose strong character. The departmental clubs are organized around some school subject, such as Commercial Club, Drama Club, Pilgrim Prints, French Club and Glee Club.
- 8. That the library is run on the Honor System, and is supervised by pupils who are directed by one teacher? That there are 3,914 volumes in the school library? And that \$67.50 was spent for library books last year?
- 9. That, according to fire drill practice, Plymouth High School can be emptied in the amazingly short time of one minute and twelve seconds?
- 10. That 61 pupils graduated from Plymouth High last June?

We Are Getting Office Practice

On every Thursday we enter room 27; there sits Mr. Cobb. We four take our seats and then he asks who wants to stick the stamps on the letters. Everybody says he wants to, all eager to see how to stick a stamp. Soon they become tired of their work, and want to change, but as good office workers do they have to stay at their own jobs. Everybody is surprised to see the different instruments work, but some are afraid to show their astonishment. I myself, think we are getting good practice in office work for the future. Some might wonder what we are doing, but that will stay a secret for the present time.

Senior Assembly

Because of weather conditions, Mr. Camp of Ypsilanti did not take any group pictures as had been intended, but will do so this coming week. Mr. Emens reminded the pupils about the Junior dance held November 1. A report concerning the student council tickets was:

	Sold	To Be Sold
12 Grade	50	7
11 Grade	67	12
10 Grade	80	20
9 Grade	88	35

The total number sold including those of the seventh and eighth grades is three hundred and seventy-three. Because the week of November 11 to 15 has been set aside as the National Education Week, Mr. Emens announced that the seventh and eighth grade classes on Tuesday, November 12, will be held in the evening from seven to eight-thirty. The pupils will be excused from that date.

THE STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Martha Schultz
FORENSIC ACTIVITIES: Lester Daly
CENTRAL AND STARKWEATHER SCHOOL REPORTER: Virginia Talbot
FEATURE WRITER: Doris Jewell
CLASS EVENTS: Eileen Horvath
CLUB EDITORS: Mildred Gilbert, Henrietta Winkler, Vivian Smith
ATHLETIC EDITORS: Bruce Miller, John Randall, Edward DePorter

GOSSIP

Gossip is prevalent everywhere, even in the school where such an act is suppressed. People are only human. The more cultured they are and the more definite likes and dislikes they create, the more faults they find in others. People cannot learn, somehow, although they are taught to, to keep still about someone else's personal matters. Even in the present day of radios and microphones, a great deal of broadcasting is done by human mouths. It is funny indeed for one to notice that had news travels faster than good. Maybe this is due to jealousy and the not. People form rather unfavorable opinions of gossipers. In fact, many judge people this way. Does anyone wonder how he would feel if others were heard to be gossiping about him?

Commercial Department

The following students in the advanced typing class won awards for the month of October: Evelyn Ash awarded the Bronze medal by L. C. Smith Co. for writing 43 words per minute with only 9 errors; Herbert Saylor awarded Primary Certificate by Underwood, writing 36 words per minute with 9 errors.

Starkweather Notes

During the past week all the walls of the doll house were decorated by the members of the Starkweather kindergarten, and Leslie Jean Ebert designed a rug for the floor. On Halloween, the children had a party with pop corn, apples and candy for refreshments. In addition, Donald Vanderveen's mother donated a delicious cake.

Home Economics

The girls in the home economics classes have ventured into the realm of preparing a luncheon. They are instructed by Mrs. Dyckhouse in making sandwiches and soups. The school lunch room is kept up by the work of these girls. Just recently new things consisting of fruit, frozen salads and puddings, and a large amount of candy bars have been added to the lunch menu. A General Electric refrigerator which has been purchased for a short time has been placed for the cafeteria. With the lunch room growing bigger and better, the new refrigerator is quite essential. Every little thing helps, and with a better equipment and a better management, the act ventured is likely to be a success.

Modern History Maneuvers

Miss Ford's two modern history classes have each elected a council of five to plan and carry on their history classwork for five weeks. The chairmen of the two classes are Henrietta Winkler and Lawrence Rudick. They will carry on discussions and make out the examination questions for the next five weeks. Their next discussion will be on Napoleon Bonaparte.

Money-Making Seniors

A special class meeting was called Monday, to discuss and vote on several questions. First, the class voted to hold a magazine subscription contest. They divided the class into two groups and chose wings, blue and red, for their emblems. The object is to secure as many subscriptions as possible. The Crowell Publishing Co. in return, allows a certain percentage to be retained by the class. The magazines are: The American, Colliers, Women's Home Companion and Farm and Fireside.

Student Council Treas. Report

CASH RECEIVED	
Oct. 30—Balance on hand	\$182.10
CASH PAID	
Oct. 30—Dr. Brisobols (Ken Gust's bill)	\$10.00
Nov. 1—Officials for Northville game	25.00
Total Cash Paid	\$35.00
Nov. 6—Balance on hand	147.10
	\$182.10

—Marion Gust, Treas.

Travel Club Program

The Travel Club members have divided themselves into groups, taking any amount of money from \$50 to \$1,000 to take them on imaginary trips. The trips are helped along by picture postals which the speaker passes to the others and tells of in a most realistic manner. Some are hitch-hiking and have gone quite far on \$50. This helps the members appreciate the club in the right way because in getting material for the speech one looks in old geographies and histories and learns things anew which he reveals to the rest of the club. In this way we learn of the climate, natives and ways of living in the different countries. This idea is being carried out this semester, but next semester we plan to do some real traveling.

Basket Weaving

The Basket Weaving Club, advised by Miss M. Trout, has been doing some good work, if not a craft. Quite a few have completed making mats. Now they are making baskets, either fruit or flower pat.

Central Notes

The following children in Miss Wilmore's room have perfect teeth: John Allen, Kenneth Burke, Grace Squires, Harold Stevens, Jerry Shearer, John Richwine, Harry Pelkey, Doris Lee, William Guldnor, Joseph Fulton, Robert Fortin and Nancy Dunham. They have made a chart to help them remember to brush their teeth.

For the Halloween party in Miss Richard's room the children made napkins, favors and masks. They played a game after refreshments. Eloise Zimmerman was absent last week because of illness. The Bulcks are ahead of the Fords again this week. The Butterfly group has finished their "Child Library" readers. A study of the Pilgrims has begun.

Parents, Attention!

National Education Week is to be observed here during the week of November 11-17. Tuesday of that week is set aside as "Home and School Day." Plymouth High School is trying an experiment which we hope will prove successful. School will be dismissed on November 12, at 2:15, and the last two periods of the day will begin at seven that evening. Students are all required to be there, and we should like a large number of parents to be present. This is to give them a chance to see what kind of work the school is doing. There will be ushers in the halls to direct them to whatever class they wish to attend, whether it be a gymnasium class, an English, Latin, mathematics or chemistry class. So many times parents wonder how the schools of today differ from those they attended, and they wonder what their children do so many hours of the week.

Debating in P. H. S.

On Monday, November 4th, the debating squad consisting of Zereph Blunk, Marjann Gust, Alice Chambers, Emma Rowe, Ruth Detsler, Harold Stevens, Billy Kirkpatrick, Lester Daly and David Daly went to Northwestern High School in Detroit, where a non-judge practice debate was held. There we met Mrs. Whipple, who formerly taught here in Plymouth. Mrs. Whipple is the public speaking coach and advisor of the English department at the Northwestern High School. At 4:10, the debaters took their places on the stage.

Safety City

After Mr. Cobb had taken his civics classes to see the Safety City, the classes thought it would be a good idea to have an essay contest on Safety City. The pupils turned out some very good papers with different ideas on Safety City and the lesson it teaches.

Tommy, A Senior Comedy in Three Acts

The senior class will present two nights of exceptional entertainment, November 22 and 23. The hilarious comedy, "Tommy," is to be presented in three acts. It is slated as the best play yet produced by the class and the finest of entertainment can be expected. The cast is to consist of the following individuals:

Suburban League Standings

Team	W	L
Wayne	3	0
Dearborn	2	1
Northville	2	2
Roosevelt	1	2
Plymouth	1	3

Clothing Exhibit

Grace Bemis, representing the Wright Bias Binding Company, gave an exhibit from three to four o'clock Monday afternoon. The Plymouth High School is the only high school in the United States, who secured the Wright Bias Tape exhibit for class use.

Home Economics

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The last league game of the season takes place tonight, at Wayne. Wayne is leading the league with a record of three games won and none lost.

Though Wayne is favored to win, Plymouth has a chance to upset them. No one was injured in the Northville game, and the line-up will probably be the same.

Come and help Plymouth win. It is an old opportunity. The Rocks lost, 20 to 13, last year, and are out for revenge.

Suburban League Standings

The score of the Plymouth-Northville game was 7-0, in favor of Northville.

Clothing Exhibit

Advice and suggestions were given concerning the making of clothes. Usually one becomes puzzled as to the kind of trimming she should use, after the pattern and the material have been selected. The first question is that of color. In a figured garment, a color which is in the print should be carried out in the trimming. There are two means of decoration to a garment. The first is along structural lines, as collar, cuffs, yolk and hem. The second is any other touch of decoration. If one does not like a certain trimming, it is best to try the elimination test. This is done by applying the trimming, then taking it away. If a garment looks well without it, the decoration is superfluous. Each garment should have dominant interest in any small phase of it, such as a colorful trimming, a bow, a flower. White should be used very seldom as a trimming it does not have much effect on the clothes.

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After Mr. Cobb had taken his civics classes to see the Safety City, the classes thought it would be a good idea to have an essay contest on Safety City. The pupils turned out some very good papers with different ideas on Safety City and the lesson it teaches.

Tommy, A Senior Comedy in Three Acts

The senior class will present two nights of exceptional entertainment, November 22 and 23. The hilarious comedy, "Tommy," is to be presented in three acts. It is slated as the best play yet produced by the class and the finest of entertainment can be expected. The cast is to consist of the following individuals:

FIRE DRILL

The pupils were surprised again by the fire bell Monday at the beginning of the seventh hour. The record set this time was one minute and ten seconds. To reach a good or rather a perfect record, is to get out of the high school building in one minute. We are a bit quicker every time, but we still have further to go.

THE NEW WAXFREE HAVOLINE

BEYOND ALL DOUBT THE WORLD'S RECORD SPECIFICATIONS

WAXFREE

Wax turns water-thin under heat. Wax turns candle-hard under cold. Now, for the first time, you can get a waxfree paraffin base oil for the best year-round lubrication.

Havoline No. 40 is chosen as typical because it is recommended for use at this time of year in such cars as Ford, Franklin, Lincoln, Marmon, Packard, Roosevelt, Willys-Knight. Hamilton dealers have the correct grade for every car.

SPECIFICATION CERTIFICATE

The New Waxfree Havoline #40

VISCOSITY STANDARD ESTABLISHED BY the Society of Automotive Engineers

FLASH POINT 470° FIRE POINT 550° VISCOSITY 315 COLD TEST 5 below 32° F.

Any important oil expert can tell you these specifications show that the New Waxfree Havoline surpasses all previous standards of quality in oil.

One oil, and only one, can meet these specifications. No other oil can even approach them.

They belong to an oil made by entirely new methods.

They denote an oil which surpasses all existing standards of lubrication.

This oil is the New Waxfree Havoline—made by the exclusive Govers Process.

Any man who knows oil can tell you that these specifications mean:

- (1) Better heat resistance than any other oil of the



At every speed, at every temperature—the New Waxfree Havoline protects your engine. You need it, now, in your car.

INDIAN REFINING COMPANY, LAWRENCEVILLE, ILL.

The New WAXFREE HAVOLINE

35¢ a QUART

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF THE FAMOUS INDIAN RED GASOLINE

RED INDIAN OIL COMPANY LOCAL DISTRIBUTORS

COAL COAL!

Now is the time to lay in your next winter's supply of coal. We can make prompt deliveries now and you will not have any coal worries when cold weather arrives. Our famous

Blue Grass Coal

has met with most popular favor by all who have tried it.

We also have POCOHANTAS COAL, COKE, and ANTHRACITE that will give you the best of satisfaction.

We can also supply your BUILDING MATERIAL NEEDS.



Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.

TELEPHONE 102

Subscribe for The Mail \$1.50 Per Year

EDISON ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS

THIRD PRIZE ESSAYS

THE STORY OF LIGHT

Margaret Horvath, Central School. Indeed if one turns back the pages of history, the person concerned will undoubtedly be interested in the story of the invention of lighting apparatus.

Primitive man had to confront himself with the problem of lighting also. In the evening he had to be in bed before dark.

Then came a ray of hope. Someone had found a method of getting a fire by rubbing two sticks together. This inventive person may have conceived this idea from lightning striking a tree, causing the tree to catch fire and thus cause ruin. But gradually man found a better way, the rubbing of flint and steel together.

Indeed, this was a great step, but it also had its faults, sometimes he could not start a fire, and had to travel to his neighbor who had been more fortunate.

Then came the invention of matches. A long step toward lighting. They could very easily set fire to oil, gas or other inflammable material. But then, alas! we have our slave, electricity coming suddenly to the foreground. It came about in the following manner:

A Sir Humphrey Davy was making experiments with a large battery and somehow attached two pieces of charcoal together and the current passed through, but as he drew them apart the space between the charcoal was illuminated by an arc of light of the time. But the large batteries had to have substitutes so the dynamo came into their own. In our modern lamps we use hard carbon.

Then in 1880 came the greatest invention in the history of light. The inventive genius of Edison came forth and behold! we have the incandescent lamp, the greatest invention in history.

Had it not been for the invention of electricity would we be living in such a wonderful age of social conditions?

"LET THERE BE LIGHT!"

Russell Kirk, Starkweather School. A man, clothed in skins, sat by a fire. It lit up the fringe of furs that surrounded him. On the edge of the fringe lurked wild animals, afraid. Time was when the man also was afraid of fire, but now it lighted his cave, warmed and protected him. It was his friend.

Years passed. The Egyptian in his palace on the Nile lit his rooms with torches. More years passed. The barbers in his feudal castle used torches and candles and huge fires. When the settlers came to America, they used pine torches. But the housewives were not satisfied. Candles were ordered from England, but candles were costly, and it was tedious work to make their own, so whale oil lamps were used until gas divided the favor.

Electricity had long before been discovered by Benjamin Franklin. Many scientists were experimenting with electricity in the form of lamps, but none of these were successful because of their great cost.

At this time in Milan, Ohio, 1847, was born a boy, Thomas Alva Edison. His boyhood was filled with adventure and hardships. He worked as a train boy, published the only newspaper ever published on a train and saved the station agent from death, for which he received an excellent training in telegraphy. While a telegraph operator, he invented machines to send and receive messages.

Edison took up his residence at Menlo Park, New Jersey. He made several inventions and gained much publicity. At last came his crowning invention, the incandescent electric light. It is a glass bulb, completely sealed and free of air, with a wire inserted and a current passed through the wire. Though now in his eighties, Mr. Edison is still working. He is ever active.

Soon the nation will celebrate the Light's Golden Jubilee. Our thoughts will be not with prehistoric man in his dress of skins, the baron in his feudal castle, nor our Colonial ancestors, but with Thomas A. Edison, noted scientist and inventor.

A GENIUS AND HIS CONTRIBUTION

Margaret Buzzard, Junior High School. Thomas Alva Edison was born at Milan, Ohio, February 11, 1847. His ancestors were well educated people, employers of men. The name Thomas appears in the Edison family before Thomas Alva, the Alva was given him in honor of a friend of his father.

Thomas A. Edison is described as a grave, old-fashioned child, busy with little construction tasks or observing and investigating.

When Thomas was seven years old, his family moved to Port Huron, Michigan. Here Edison received his only formal education, three months in the local schools. His teacher reported him "addled," which his mother sharply resented, so she taught him in her own way. Before he was twelve, Thomas was familiar with elementary physics and had a collection of two hundred bottles of chemicals. He spent all his pocket money buying these, and the chemical knowledge he acquired in those days was later of great service to him.

It is interesting to note that Edison was twelve years old, the same age Christ began "with eager eyes to seek the wise and learn the work of man," when he began his business career. He was employed as a newsboy on the Grand Trunk Railway, between Port Huron and Detroit. His regular run began at seven o'clock in the morning and ended at nine-thirty in the evening.

There were long hours and little to do, so Edison set up a laboratory in an unused portion of the baggage car. Here he also had a crude printing press with which he published a small newspaper. Both his laboratory and printing press were interesting and profitable until an accident with chemicals set fire to the baggage car. This so excited the train conductor that he cuffed Edison's ears with such unreasoning rage deafness resulted and at the same time ejecting Edison and his entire outfit, ended his employment in that line, but placed him in position for a second incident, which was to effect his life and career.

Nothing the station agent's son about to be struck by a box car, Edison dashed out upon the track and swung the child to safety, with the result that the grateful father offered to instruct him in train telegraphy. Thomas was an apt pupil and soon a very good telegrapher. This period of Edison's life was during the Civil War,

a time when operators were scarce, so Edison went from city to city gaining knowledge and entering the sphere of his true vocation—that of electrical invention.

He devised a number of instruments among which were a note recorder, stock ticker, an instrument with an alphabetical dial for direct telegraphy between business houses. His inventions followed one another very rapidly, the best known being the Edison device and the Universal stock printer. He aided in making the first typewriter machine, invented the mimeograph, electric pen and the phonograph, and began important research in telephony. Edison was now about thirty years old, and financially able to build his own laboratory at Menlo Park, and the newspapers carrying long stories of his inventions began referring to him as "the wizard of Menlo Park," a title which clung to him ever after.

Electric lighting was not a new thing, even before Edison's inventions, but none of the electric lights produced had any commercial possibilities. The problem Edison had to face was finding materials for filament or burner with long wear, also it must be proof against ordinary handling, cheaply produced and economical in proper wiring to bring the current to it.

Edison made a number of experiments with filaments: pieces of carbon had been used but he wanted much more delicate pieces, so among the things he carbonized were: coconut hair, cork, flax, lampwick and threads. He was convinced that ordinary cotton sewing thread had greatest possibilities, and finally after spending a night, a day, and another night, and using a whole spool of thread succeeded in getting a carbonized piece that did not break. This piece was inserted in a bulb, which was exhausted of air and sealed. The current turned on, and the lamp burned and continued to burn for forty hours. This was on October 21, 1879.

Other experiments improved these first results—so that it was possible to manufacture electric lamps in larger numbers and to govern and supply the proper amount of electricity economically, so that today—fifty years after the first Edison lamp was produced—the whole world joins in honoring Thomas A. Edison.

THE SECRETS OF EDISON'S SUCCESS

Honrietta Winkler, Senior High School.

Most of us have what is commonly called an average mind. At this particular time our thoughts are centered about a man who possesses, not an ordinary mind, but a super mind. Perhaps the following paragraphs will help us to understand, at least to some extent, the secrets that led to success this man, who has made to humanity the greatest contribution of any man in his generation. As far as education in the public schools is concerned, Thomas Edison has almost none. He was very fortunate, however, in having a cultured and highly informed mother, who trained him in his reading and study habits. His "inquiring" attitude toward life also proved to be a great help to him in the accumulation of a liberal education. He made use of every little opportunity which heaved itself in his sight, especially the public libraries.

Edison was not one to idle away precious hours in mere nothingnesses. He made use of every spare moment which he could. Wherever he was he always had his laboratory, however crude. Every occupation which he was engaged in pertained directly or indirectly to his life work. Another point interesting to observe, might be the fact that he was successful at everything he ever attempted. Thus if he succeeds at the factors which make up his final motive, will he not be successful in the end?

Edison had talent, but what would mere talent net him? Not much. It was by hard work and hours of unbroken toil and thought that he filled and strengthened his keen analytical mind. People are not born with that type of mind but must acquire it, just as Edison had to.

Altogether too many geniuses rely mainly on inspiration to do their work and make their famous. Edison didn't, he placed his faith in perspiration. What good did it do him. It brought him just that much nearer to his subsequent success.

Another fault of a large number of our geniuses is that they spend their time and center their attention on immaterial things. Again, we have Edison a brilliant exception. He was ever the practical minded. I have never heard or read about ever one of his inventions which was not wholly practical. He began by inventing small but very clever labor-saving devices for his own private uses, not because he was lazy, you'll understand, but to save his time for other and more important things.

Whenever a project was started by Edison, he did not consider it finished until he had completed it, perfectly and satisfactorily. For instance when studying a physics book in his early life, he did not stop with one or two experiments, outlined therein, but completed all but a few, for which he could not obtain apparatus, chemicals, etcetera; or when trying to find the materials for the filament in his electric light bulb he tested one thousand six hundred different substances.

He was also very observing of other scientists' and chemists' works. He quite often would take an invention or experiment as it worked out in its first meager form and develop from this some wonderful new asset to the world. There were other incandescent lights before Edison started working on them, but it took the persistent toll of the "wizard of Menlo Park" to turn out the perfected bulb. Directly concerned with his subject would be Edison's knack of profiting by the mistakes of others.

Is Edison a "hobby-est"? He is! But he is not the breed of "hobby-est" which is termed none other than pest. Rather than that, it is a result of his hobby that almost every phase of life, civilization and government has been given a decided boost. We can readily see from the preceding paragraphs that success is not easy to obtain, and we shall all agree that Edison justly deserves every bit of praise and honor which one can possibly bestow on him.

Headquarters for the Mackinac State Forest are now under construction by the Forestry Division of the Department of Conservation just south of U. S. 2, one mile east of Garnet.

Again Konjola Triumphs Over Stubborn Case

NEW MEDICINE QUICKLY ENDED SEVERE RHEUMATISM, ALSO KIDNEY TROUBLES.



MR. SAM ABOOHAMAD

"I was trying constantly to find something to relieve me of severe attacks of inflammatory rheumatism," said Mr. Sam Aboohamad, 14427 East Jefferson avenue, Detroit, Michigan. "My limbs would swell; sometimes, in fact, the swelling would spread to my entire body, and I suffered terrible agony. During the past few months my kidneys, also, caused me trouble. Sleep—that was unknown to me.

"The first three bottles of Konjola greatly reduced the swelling and relieved the pain. I continued with this medicine and today I am a well man. The rheumatism is gone and the kidney troubles have been corrected. It has increased my appetite, I am gaining in weight, and feel 100 per cent better in every way."

Konjola is sold in Plymouth at the Community Pharmacy Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

McClellan Coal Co. 1014 North Mill Street. High Grade COAL. Blue Ribbon Egg, \$7.00. Blue Ribbon Lamp, \$7.50. Special prices on Pocolantas of all kinds. Give us a call and save money! Phone 507-W. TRUCKING OF ALL KINDS.

Beautiful The Home Die-Cut Decorative Stencils

For Stenciling Furniture, Walls, Window Shades, Gifts and Novelties.

These stock designs have been made to include every decorative scheme in the home from walls and ceilings to the ornamentation of curtains, shades, bedroom, kitchen and porch furniture. Come in and see them.

Full Line of Brushes.

HOLLAWAY'S WALL PAPER AND PAINT STORE. In the Rear of 263 Union St. Phone 28

EAT YEAST RAISED BAKED GOODS. —It's Healthier!

THE PLYMOUTH BAKERY. H. WEBERLEIN, Prop. 289 South Main St. Phone 47

Cement Blocks. GOOD QUALITY—PRICES RIGHT. WE DELIVER. FOREST SMITH. Phone 602-W. Phone 7156-F2

READ THE ADS IN THIS WEEK'S MAIL

Raviler & Son To Build Greenhouse

G. C. Raviler & Son, owners of Wayside Gardens, located south of Chelsea on U. S. 12, have announced their intention of entering the greenhouse business, and have started construction on two new buildings at their premises.

A service building, 15x50 and a greenhouse building, 18x100, will be constructed at this time. The heating plant, which will be placed in the service building, will be of sufficient capacity to heat twelve greenhouse units the size of the one being constructed, and the Ravilers plan to add new buildings as they are needed.

Both wholesale and retail business will be conducted by the new greenhouse firm. Potted, bedding and vegetable plants will be marketed the first year, more extensive lines being grown later. It is planned to have the plant in operation before Christmas. The extensive growing of asparagus will also be continued at Wayside Gardens. Mr. Raviler and son, George, are experienced in the greenhouse business, having operated a plant in Plymouth prior to coming to Chelsea more than four years ago.—Chelsea Standard.

Best Flowers Sent To Annual Exhibit

FLOWER SHOW AT EAST LANSING WILL ATTRACT THOUSANDS OF CHOICE BLOOMS.

Southern smilax and northern spruce will be used as a background for the 10,000 choice blooms which will be displayed at the Flower Show to be held at Michigan State College, November 15, 16 and 17.

The flowers will be only a part of the attractions, as apples, vegetables, honey, and nuts will compete for prizes at the same time.

Prize money in the various divisions will total \$3,500 and many cups and other awards are offered for prize winning displays. Announcement will be made of the prize winners in the contest for submitting the best varieties of walnuts and hickory nuts.

The use of floral displays for weddings, dinners, and other social occasions will be shown by arrangements of flowers prepared by Michigan florists.

Wrong Sprays Waste Dollars

PROPER USE OF MATERIALS SUBJECT FOR SCHOOL TO BE HELD NOV. 19-20-21.

Flinging dollar bills to the winds and the use of wrong spray mixtures on Michigan fruit trees are equally bad economic practices, in the opinion of the horticultural department at Michigan State College; and, in an attempt to lessen wastes, the department has arranged a course of instruction in the use of spray materials to be held at the College November 19, 20, and 21.

Instructors and specialists from the College staff and other men familiar with spray materials will conduct classes for dealers, county agricultural agents, fruit exchange managers, and growers who enroll in the course.

Problems donated to Michigan Orchardists by the Old World will be up for discussion when the control of the European red mite and the Oriental peach moth appear on the program.

In addition to the instruction on how to avoid insect and disease injuries, the students will be told how to avoid injuries caused by improper uses of the sprays themselves. Spray residues are another subject for discussion.

New methods of combating old enemies will be topics for lectures, and those enrolled in the course will get some first hand instruction in spray mixtures by the actual mixing of materials in the College laboratories.

Advise Buying Ewes During Fall Months

Recommendation that breeding ewes be bought in October and November is made by the animal husbandry department at Michigan State College because ewes can usually be obtained at a lower price during those months and the buyer also has a larger number of ewes from which to make his selection.

The purchase of ewes from breeders who live near the buyer is also advised. If the buyer sees the animals before they become his property, many misunderstandings can be avoided. The buyer can also examine the conditions under which the animals have been kept and can judge whether the flock is apt to be free from parasites.

Western ewes can often be purchased more cheaply than native stock. These animals are not native to Michigan and the buyer is unable to see them before he receives them on his farm.

Two or three-year-old ewes are most desirable. They are proved breeders and their owners may expect less trouble in lambing time. The animal should be healthy and should carry a good udder. A firm dense fleece attached to a pink skin indicates good condition.

Good breed type and an absence of encephalitis in body conformation are other points which should be noted before the ewe is bought.

"Joltograph" Used To Guard Autos

The "Joltograph," a near cousin of the seismograph—that delicate instrument which records earth tremors—has entered the service of the Oakland Motor Car Company.

The new device, formerly called the "Impact register," is being subjected to extensive tests by R. L. Reese, Oakland traffic director, who expects to use it as a means of recording the treatment accorded Oakland and Pontiac Sixes while enroute by freight to Oakland-Pontiac dealers. He believes the "Joltograph" will prove valuable as an additional protection both to the Oakland Motor Car Company and to those who buy its automobiles.

Placed in a freight car with a shipment of Oakland or Pontiac Sixes, the machine serves as a mechanical watchdog which automatically makes a day and night record of the trip.

A fine wavy line drawn on a roll of paper, as it is slowly revolved by a clock-like apparatus of springs and wheels, faithfully records any excessive jars or bumps encountered in transit. Shocks of unusual violence cause the line to move from its usual position just as does the line on a seismograph.

The exact hour and minute of such a jolt also is recorded, thus enabling the Oakland Traffic Department, by inspecting the transit data, to identify and check the responsible railroad. Mr. Reese's theory is that the railroads, appreciating Oakland's additional concern in freight shipments will extend special cooperation and consideration in their program of delivering Oakland and Pontiac cars to the customer in the finest condition possible.

Phone your want ad to the Mail Office. Phone number 6.

COLD WEATHER HINTS.

To many automobile owners, "cold weather driving" and "hard starting" are synonymous.

It is true that an engine does not start as easily in winter as in summer, but a little care on the part of the owner will go a long way toward minimizing the difficulty.

The principal parts which have a direct bearing on the starting of an engine are: Battery, starting motor, carburetor, spark plugs, ignition system and valves.

As the efficiency of the battery is materially reduced in cold weather it should be given great consideration. If the electrical system is weak, complete combustion cannot be obtained, therefore, before the start of winter, it is good preventative insurance to have some reputable service station in Plymouth check over the battery, spark plugs and entire ignition system.

WHERE TO BUY IN DETROIT

The Following Reliable Firms Solicit the Patronage of Michigan People Courteous Attention, Prompt Service and a Welcome to All Visitors

The Peggy Shop
OF **PACK-WOLIN**
THE SMARTEST CLOTHES AT MODERATE COST

Info.....
green wool
trapezoidal
...with brown
and green knit
sweater.....
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Info.....
blue coat of
imported tweed
with natural
lynx collar....
13922

Furs by Rollins

Are Furs of Quality

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When you buy furs, have the satisfaction of knowing that you are buying the best. At Rollins you receive it as a matter of course—and yet you pay no more. See our furs... compare our prices... and be convinced.

Special Showing and Sale
During November

Persian Lamb Coats
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Broadtail Coats
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36 Adams Avenue West

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A charge account at Bedell has the same superiority over ordinary charge accounts that Bedell merchandise has over ordinary merchandise. You'll find it a distinct economy to open one—for you can take advantage of our special price events every time they occur! And a Bedell charge account is a great convenience to out of town people.

Blue White Flawless
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Buy With Confidence From a Firm You Can Trust.

WRIGHTWAY'S JEWELERS
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A. E. BURNS & COMPANY

Foot Saver Shoes

STYLE! Achieved Comfortably!

Not only are our new Foot Savers plainly the product of fashion's latest dictates, but they possess an added individuality—put into them by our own stylists. And they pledge complete comfort through their patented, inbuilt construction without the smallest compromise with style.

FOOT INSURANCE FOR THE FUTURE

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RAYL'S GIFT STORE

CHRISTMAS GIFTS Unusual and Useful for Every Member of the Family

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Never have our artists been more successful in producing pleasing and attractive designs. Here at the

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You will find many things for every member of the family which will help make your shopping easy.

THE HOME BUREAU Cherry 1700
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For women who desire the utmost in Hair Beauty \$10

This price includes permanent wave, two shampoos and finger wave. Our work is done by experts.

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First Presbyterian Church

Walter Nichol, M. A., Pastor

10 a. m.—"World Peace."

7:30 p. m.—"The Mirage and the Pool,"

11:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

Annual Bazaar and Dinner, Thursday, Nov. 21st.

The Grocery Store

For The

Thrifty Housewife!

Here she can do her shopping with the perfect assurance that every article she buys is fresh and pure and priced at the lowest possible figure.

There are no stale goods on our shelves!

Mrs. Housewife, we are in a position to serve you efficiently and well and to help you economize.

Be wise! Stop at our store!

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is what makes home homelike. So with lovely flowers—they add to a room fragrance, sweetness and the tender memories of summer days and waning twilights. Bring summer into your home by letting us supply the flowers to you daily. An investment for good cheer.

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Have some exceptional snaps in very good farms at very low prices. See me now if you want to deal.

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841 W. Ann Arbor Phone 25

PRICES WILL INCREASE

Have you noticed the splendid building program that is now going on in Maplecroft? There are several good home sites to be had before the price increase goes into effect. Consult any member of the Plymouth Real Estate Board.

MAPLECROFT

830 Penniman Ave. Phone 23

Church News

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

BELL BRANCH COMMUNITY CHURCH.
Dr. Helen Phelps, Pastor
Near Five Mile and Telegraph Roads.
The regular services of the church are as follows: Sunday, 11 a. m., Morning worship; 12 noon, Sunday School; 7 p. m., community singing; 7:30 p. m., sermon; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service.

SALVATION ARMY
796 Penniman Avenue.
Services for the week: Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting and singing; Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—Public praise service; Saturday, 8:00 p. m.—Salvation meeting; Sunday, 10:00 a. m.—Holiness meeting; 1:30 p. m.—Sunday School; 3:00 p. m.—Public praise; 8:00 p. m.—Salvation meeting. All are welcome to come along and bring a friend with you. All these meetings are held in our hall at 796 Penniman Avenue.
Capt. and Mrs. F. Wm. Wright,
Officers in Charge.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Cor. Dodge and Union Streets
Fr. Lefevre, 216 Union St. Phone 116
Sundays—Mass at 8:00 and 10:00. Confessions before mass.
Week-days—Mass at 7:30. This hour makes it convenient for the children to attend on their way to school. All should begin the day with God.
Societies—The Holy Name Society for all men and young men. Communion the second Sunday of the month.
Altar Society—Comprising all the ladies and young ladies. Communion the third Sunday of each month.
Children of Mary—Every child of the parish must belong and must go to communion every fourth Sunday of the month.
Catechism—Every Saturday. Mass at 8:00. Instruction by Fr. Lefevre immediately after. Questions by Miss Mary Mertens and Miss M. E. Lehman. All children are obliged to attend these instructions.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Cor. Main and Dodge Streets
Sunday morning service, 10:30 a. m. Sunday, November 10th—"Adam and Fallen Man."
Wednesday evening testimony service, 7:30. Reading room in rear of church open daily from 2 to 4 p. m., except Sundays and holidays. Everyone welcome. A lending library of Christian Science literature is maintained.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Donald W. Riley, Pastor
Morning worship, 10:00; Sunday School, 11:15; evening worship, 7:30; B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.
NEWBURG M. E. CHURCH
Ann Arbor Trail and Newburg Road
"The little church with a big welcome"
Frank M. Purdy, Pastor.
Telephone 7103F5
Morning Worship, 11.
Sunday School, 12.
Epworth League, 7:30.

PERRINSVILLE M. E. CHURCH
Services on Merriman Road.
Frank M. Purdy, Pastor.
Telephone 7103F5
Preaching at 9:30.
Sunday School at 10:30.

BEECH M. E. CHURCH
Services: Fisher School, Friskhorn Sub
Frank M. Purdy, Pastor.
Telephone 7103F5
Sunday School at 2:30.
Preaching Service at 3:30.
A hearty welcome awaits all.

LIVONIA UNION CHURCH
"The Church with a Friendly Welcome"
Rev. I. Paul Taylor, Pastor.

ST. PETER'S EV.-LUTH. CHURCH
E. Hoenecke, Pastor.
Luther Memorial Service will be held Sunday evening at 7:30, in the English language. The regular morning services as well as Sunday School will be dropped.

SALEM CONG. CHURCH
Rev. Lucio M. Stroh, Pastor.
Rev. Cora M. Pennell, Ass't Pastor.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Bible School, 11:45 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Cor. Harvey and Main Streets.
Rev. Oscar J. F. Seitz, Rector.
Twenty-fourth Sunday after Trinity, November 10th.
Morning Prayer, 10 a. m.
Sermon: "Christ and the Average man."
Church School, 11:30 a. m.
Service of Dedication: "Our Father's Business."
Evening Prayer, 7:30 p. m.
Sermon: "Armistice—or the End."
(Members of the Ex-Service Men's Club and Ladies' Auxiliary will attend this service.)

ST. MATTHEW'S FIRST ENGLISH EV.-LUTH. CHURCH
Services: Village Hall
Chas. Strassen, Pastor.
Regular services at the Village Hall at 10:30. Matthew 9:18-26, "Death and Jesus."
Sunday School at 11:30.
You are always welcome.

ST. PAUL'S EV.-LUTH. CHURCH
Livonia Center
Oscar J. Peters, Pastor.
There will be regular services in this church on Sunday, November 10, in the German language. Sunday School in English at 1:45 p. m.
Bible Class meets Tuesday evening at 7:30, November 12.
The Ladies' Aid meets on Wednesday afternoon, November 13, at the home of Mrs. Mat Miller on Farmer street, Plymouth.

PLYMOUTH PILGRIMS MISSION
344 Amelia Street.
Services every Sunday. Sunday School at 2:00 p. m. Preaching at 3:00 p. m. Everybody welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Walter Nichol, Pastor.
Morning Worship, 10:00 a. m.
Sunday School, 11:30 a. m.
Evening praise, 7:30 p. m.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
Rev. J. J. Hildner, Pastor.
November church night, Thursday evening, November 14. Prof. W. D. Henderson of the University of Michigan, will be the speaker. Special music. Supper will be served at 6:15.

ROSEDALE GARDENS COMMUNITY CHURCH.
R. A. N. Wilson, Jr., Minister.
Residence—9815 Melrose Avenue
Bible School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:30 a. m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.

St. Peter's Lutheran
Sunday, November 10, 1929, being the 446th recurrence of the anniversary of Martin Luther's birth, an English Luther service will be conducted at 7:30 in the evening. The regular morning service and Sunday-school classes will be dropped, as the pastor is to preach for the Rev. H. Heyn, Detroit, next Sunday morning.
Why do we commemorate Luther's birthday in a special service? In the humble hut of a poor miner of Eisleben, an insignificant German "Dorf" of the Earldom of Mansfeld, at that time under the sovereignty of the Elector of Saxony, Martin Luther was born shortly before midnight, November 10, 1483. After an eventful life, in which he was destined by God to see, to uncover and to reform the great evils and errors of the church of his day, breaking the fetters of ignorance and superstition which held his people bound, closing the door of the Dark Ages and bringing humanity to the threshold of a new age of spiritual and intellectual enlightenment, by restoring through the Grace of God to the common folk the Fountain-head of Truth and true freedom (John 8:31, 32), the OPEN BIBLE, by means of his inimitable translation of the same, thereby involuntarily reforming not alone the church, but the thought of the whole world as well, so that the millions now living within and without the pale of the church that bears his name still feel and cherish the influence of his work. Martin Luther, the man, died in the same little "Dorf" that gave him birth, on February 18, 1546. His work lives on. How prophetic true has the motto become, which he chose for his own during his life: Psalm 118, 17: "I shall not die, but live, and declare the works of the Lord!"
Holy Communion will be celebrated in both the German and English languages, Sunday, November 17th. The English confessional service begins at 10:00 a. m.; German confessional service at 2:00 p. m. Announcements for communion are to be made with the pastor during the week preceding.
We noticed a marked increase in attendance at the German service last Sunday evening, the church being about one-third full. We have always had the intention of inaugurating German morning services, and now, thanks to the kind offer of Mr. Winkelman, one of the teachers of the high school, who has volunteered his services as Sunday-school teacher, the pastor can be relieved of his Sunday-school class to conduct regular German morning services. As soon as these matters are definitely arranged, we shall announce the program in the Plymouth Mail. Look for it, and come, for you are more than welcome!
The Ladies' Aid will conduct its regular annual meeting Wednesday, November 13th, at 2:30 p. m. Kindly attend and bring your friends and neighbors.
The Men's Club has its monthly meeting in the evening on the same day, November 13th, at 8:00 o'clock. One hour is always spent in serious discussion. We are now studying the first three articles of the Augsburg Confession,—and one hour is given to entertainment and amusement. Lunch is served by a committee. Come!

METHODIST NOTES
"But this I say, He which soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly; and he which soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully."—2nd Corinthians 9:6.
All in this community who have not a church home elsewhere are cordially invited to attend the services of the week. Morning worship Sunday at 10 o'clock; Church School with classes for all ages at 11:30; Evening song service and sermon at 7:15; Mid-week prayer and praise service Wednesday evening at 7:15 to 8 o'clock.
Next Wednesday, November thirteenth, the Missionary Societies will meet with Mrs. H. S. Doerr, 447 South Harvey Street. A cooperative luncheon will be served at 12:30 with Mrs. Fred Lee and Mrs. F. A. Lendrum in charge. Mrs. W. J. Stewart will have the devotions and Mrs. F. A. Lendrum will give the study book, "From Jerusalem to Jerusalem"—It is a very interesting book. Mrs. Lendrum will also give a report of the Missionary Jubilee meeting which she attended at Columbus, Ohio.
Next Friday, November fifteenth, the annual Fall Rally of Ann Arbor district preachers and all church workers will be held at Saline, beginning at ten a. m.

BAPTIST NOTES
"Uprooting the Causes of War" will be the subject for B. Y. P. U. discussion Sunday evening at 6:30 p. m. A very interesting program has been arranged consisting of four talks, a mixed quartet, and if time permits, a few minutes will be spent in discussion. Young people not connected with other churches, are urged to meet with us. Last Sunday there were

about thirty young people present, and the meeting was so pleasing that they all stayed for church. Do you like to discuss live topics? Do you like to sing? If so, join the ranks and meet with the rest of the young folk Sunday evening. Don't forget the hour, 6:30.
We are very proud of our host of young people who constituted our choir during our special dedicatory services. Beginning Sunday evening, November 17, the pastor will preach a series of six sermons dealing with the present day young people's problems. The themes will have been suggested through the question box. The questions and comments handed in by the young people center around the problem, "What is the outstanding question which confronts the young people in their relationship to Christ and the church?" A number of very fine questions have been handed in, and we trust many more shall follow.

Christian Science Notes
"Everlasting Punishment" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday, November 3.
Among the citations which comprised the lesson-sermon was the following from the Bible: "Let Israel hope in the Lord: for with the Lord there is mercy, and with him is plenteous redemption" (Ps. 130:7).
The lesson-sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Divine Science adjusts the balance as Jesus adjusted it. Science removes the penalty only by first removing the sin which incurs the penalty" (p. 40).
The lesson-sermon for Sunday, November 10th, is "Adam And Fallen Man."

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES.
Well! Did they have a good time? Just ask any of the men or boys who attended the supper at the Presbyterian church Wednesday evening. There was a good attendance, and the dinner and program arrangements left nothing to be desired. One sure evidence of approval is found in the often expressed opinion that we must have more of these get-together meetings.
The Busy Women's Class held a fine meeting at the church on Tuesday. The beautiful day added to the pleasure of the women in getting out. The dinner was another of those marvels of cooperation, while the program was varied and most enjoyable. The next meeting, the Christmas meeting, will be at the home of Mrs. George Cramer.
The next matter of general interest among the women of the church is the annual bazaar. This will be held with the accompanying dinner on Thursday, November 21st. With a new large stove and a fine steam table in the kitchen, the women expect to be able to serve dinner with greater satisfaction to themselves and also to those who come to be served.
And now, in order to be sure that everything is ready, the officers of the Women's Auxiliary are asking that every woman who can possibly get to the regular meeting next Wednesday, November 13th, be on hand as the final plans are to be made and instructions given. Meet in the church parlors Wednesday, at 2:30 p. m. o'clock.

EPISCOPAL NOTES
A special Armistice Day service will be held at St. John's Episcopal church, Sunday, November 10, at 7:30 p. m. We heartily welcome the members of the Ex-Service Men's Club and their Ladies' Auxiliary, who are planning to attend this service. We also welcome any other ex-service men and their families, who may care to come, and keep this memorial of Armistice Day with us.
The Children's mission, "Knights of the Way," closes at the church-school hour on Sunday. Parents are invited to attend this final service of dedication.
A very enthusiastic group of young people have enjoyed the services of the mission this week. We are glad to see a number of new faces in the group. Every week offers opportunities to go "Adventuring With Christ" wherever we may be!
Something good to look forward to: Another of those delicious fish dinners will be served by the women of the Guild, on Friday, November 15. It would be a good idea to get your tickets early!

CATHOLIC NOTES
Sunday is Holy Communion for the men of the parish.
The propagation of the Faith offering will be taken up Sunday.
Louis Konowalski and Catherine Bund will be married next Monday morning at 9:30.
Michael Dudek was seriously injured Monday night, in an auto accident; he was taken to Redford branch of the Receiving hospital.
Parents are reminded to send their children each Saturday morning to the religious instructions being conducted by three Dominican Sisters of Ypsilanti.
November 21, the ladies of the parish will sponsor another supper in the auditorium.
Wonder what ever became of the old-fashioned Plymouth man who had a pocket for his handkerchief in the tail of his coat?

Methodist Episcopal Church

Dr. F. A. Lendrum, Pastor

WORSHIP

10:00 a. m.—"Peace or Armistice."

7:15 p. m.—"Jubilee Reports."

11:30 a. m.—Church School.

"Unto one He gave five talents, to another two --" How many did you receive?"

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