

## ROCKS BLANK AN ANCIENT RIVAL BY 10 TO 0 SCORE

### THE BLUE AND WHITE TEAM TROUNCES NORTHVILLE PLAYERS ON THEIR OWN FIELD.

Playing a smart heads-up game of football a fighting Blue and White eleven played its way to victory over Northville to a pleasant 10 to 0 tune. This football classic was witnessed by a crowd of nearly 700 fans.

Plymouth was superior in every way to the orange and black griders. Lanker's punts gained more ground than did Hinchman's. Their backs could off long gains through the line. The end runs failed to gain consistently. Captain Bannerman gave Plymouth a big advantage and a good lead when he galloped 50 yards off-tackle for a touchdown. Two tackles laid their hands on him but he twisted away. The forward wall was inspired to great heights. Three Northville punts were blocked and one was turned into a safety.

Only once was Northville inside the Blue and White 20 yard line, and then they were too anxious and were set back for off-side play.

#### FIRST QUARTER

Bannerman kicked off to Dusenburg who carried the ball back to his own 27 yard line. Kerr went around end for 2 yards. But Northville tried a fifteen yard pass to Hinchman. Hinchman kicked to the 50 yard line, where the ball bounced outside. A pass was incomplete. Lanker, on the next play, ran off-tackle for 50 yards and a touchdown. The kick for point was blocked by Preston. Plymouth 6, Northville 0.

Bannerman again kicked to Dusenburg, who was tackled on his own 18 yard line. Dusenburg failed to gain for 4 yards. Greenlee broke through and blocked Hinchman's punt and took to the 4 yard line. Lanker made 2 yards at end. Hinchman recovered Lanker's fumble on the 1 yard line. Hinchman then kicked to Wagonschultz who was tackled on Northville's 33 yard line. Lanker made 2 yards for Plymouth and penalized 5 yards for off-side play. Dudek made 3 yards off-tackle. Lanker made 9 yards. The next play, Wagonschultz was thrown for a 3 yard loss by Ely. Northville center, Dudek made 5 yards. Lanker was tackled for a two yard loss by Ely again. Lanker tried a dropkick, but failed. Northville was given the ball on her own 20 yard line. Kerr went for a 5 yard gain. Bannerman, Hinchman kicked to Randall, who was fumbled at midfield. Dudek fumbled, losing 4 yards on an outside play. Dudek made 15 yards in two tries for a first down. Wagonschultz made a yard at left end. Dudek made 2 yards at tackle. Lanker was sidled by Ely on the line of scrimmage for no gain.

Lanker punted over the goal line. Northville getting the ball on her 20. His replacer, Wagonschultz, who was hurt, Hinchman failed to gain off-tackle.

#### SECOND QUARTER

Hinchman tried right end for 2 yards. Greenlee went through tackle for two more. Hinchman kicked outside on Plymouth's 40 yard line. Lanker went off tackle for 5 yards. Dudek fumbled but was saved by Robinson who went in for Johnson at left guard, for Northville. Lanker picked up 4 yards at tackle. Lanker kicked to Dusenburg on Northville's 22 yard line. Hinchman crashed center for 6 yards. Greenlee made 3 more at end. Hinchman made it first down. Dusenburg was stopped for no gain. Greenlee lost a yard trying an end run. Hinchman kicked an end run. Hinchman tried an end run for 2 yards. Plymouth was given a 15 yard penalty. Lanker kicked to Dusenburg, who ran outside on his own 45 yard line. Dusenburg didn't gain at tackle. Kerr made 3 yards at end. Plymouth was put back 5 yards for off-side play. Hinchman took the ball for 5 yards and a first down.

A Northville fumble was recovered by Dusenburg for a 5 yard loss. Another fumble by Greenlee failed. Hinchman kicked outside on Plymouth's 7 yard line. Lanker kicked to Dusenburg who carried the ball to the 20. Hinchman made 6 yards in two tries, but Northville was penalized for off-side play. A pass was grounded. Rodman went in for Towle. Another pass was intercepted by Ferguson. Lanker made a yard at tackle as the half ended.

#### HALF

Bannerman kicked to Kerr, who carried the ball back to his own 35 yard line. Dusenburg gained 6 yards and Kerr added 3 more. Dusenburg made it first down through the line. Ball tackled Kerr for a 3 yard loss. Greenlee failed to gain at end. Hinchman kicked to Hix who was tackled on Plymouth's 16 yard line. Lanker fumbled and Northville recovered on the 30 yard line. Hinchman was stopped twice for no gain. Lanker broke up a pass. Hinchman kicked outside on Plymouth's 21 yard line. Lanker made 3 yards in 2 tries. Dudek made 5 yards at tackle. Then Lanker booted the oval outside on Northville's 25 yard line. Greenlee and Kerr both failed to gain so Hinchman decided to kick. However, ball broke through and blocked it. Dudek recovering for Plymouth. Three line plays gained only 3 yards. Randall lost 10 yards on a lateral pass. The pass from center was over Hinchman's head and was tackled over the goal line giving Plymouth 2 points. Plymouth 8, Northville 0.

Northville kicked off to Lanker on Plymouth's 45 yard line. Dudek fumbled and a Northville player recovered.

#### FOURTH QUARTER

Dusenburg lost 10 yards on a fumble. A pass to Greenlee was good for 15 yards. Cavel went in for Kerr. Hinchman kicked to Hix who was spilt on Plymouth's 35 yard line. Plymouth was penalized 15 yards for

## EDITORIAL

### THIRTY-ONE YEARS

It was something like thirty-one years ago when F. W. Samsen came to Plymouth and assumed control of the Plymouth Mail—considerably over a quarter of a century ago. Plymouth at that time was not as large as the Plymouth of today, but Mr. Samsen, like many others, saw the possibilities that the future held for the community. When he purchased the Mail, one of the oldest and best established papers in this part of the state, he immediately joined with other citizens to do what he could for the up-building of Plymouth.

During all of the thirty-one years he has been a citizen of this splendid community. Mr. Samsen has been found a worthy builder and an ideal citizen.

Associated with him for the past fifteen years has been his son, Lawrence, a newspaper editor possessed of the same high ideals his father has so long exemplified. Indeed Plymouth has been fortunate in having two newspaper men of such real worth directing the affairs of its newspaper.

In their retirement from active business there must be on their part a feeling of gratification not only because of the successful management of the Mail, but because of the long and beneficial service rendered to the community they have called home.

The new publishers of the Mail hope for Mr. Samsen and his son all the pleasures and happiness that they have rightly earned. It will be our aim to give to Plymouth a newspaper as good, if possible, as Mr. Samsen and his son have published over such a long period of years. The Mail has been one of the best newspapers of Michigan, and we thoroughly realize that it is going to be no easy task to maintain the high standard they have set. But it will be our aim to do so.

To publish such an excellent newspaper as Plymouth has always had requires a high degree of cooperation on the part of the citizens of the community. We hope that this same cooperation will continue. We pledge to you our unlimited efforts and ability in the continued production of a newspaper that Plymouth can always be proud of, as it has been in the past.

## Zoteor Officers Hold Meeting

The executive officers of the Zoteor met at the Fisher school, Tuesday, October 28, to plan the year's program. Plans for taking up the study of "The Little Theatre" work were discussed. As a result we will have as our first speaker for the year, Miss Stow of the M. S. N. College. Miss Stow's ability along this line will insure an intensely interesting evening to say the least. Our meeting will be held at the Eureka school, Tuesday, November 11.

The committee decided to have a lovely old fashioned Xmas party for the December gathering, with Xmas trees, gifts and presents, and all other Christmas things. The Rosedale girls teachers will be our hostesses and help.

The meetings for the rest of the year will be just as fine as these two and will be announced later. The following standing committees were appointed for the year:

Parliamentary Drill—James McCutley, Edna Jeka, Doris Smith, Social Committee—Alta Fisher, Clara Truesdell, Caroline Drast, The entertaining school will take care of the refreshments at each meeting. Funds to be used from the treasury.

Dues are payable at the November meeting.

## Well Known Salem Man Called by Death Saturday

Edward M. Boyle, 60, prominent farmer of Salem township, and well known in Plymouth, passed away suddenly Friday noon at his home in Salem. He was born in Salem and lived in that vicinity nearly all his life. He was a former rural school teacher in Washtenaw, Wayne and Oakland counties and a number of years ago was in the grocery business in Ann Arbor.

The funeral was held Monday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Patrick's church. Interment was in St. Patrick's cemetery.

He is survived by the widow, two brothers, James of Toledo and Frank J. of Salem, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Worden of Ann Arbor.

## D. A. R. GIVES SUBSCRIPTION BRIDGE

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Dwight T. Randall, regent, will give a subscription-bridge at 215 Main Street, the tea-room of Nancy Birch-Richard, Thursday afternoon Nov. 13, from two to five o'clock.

Playing will begin promptly at two o'clock. All members are urged to attend and bring guests.

off-side play. Dudek made 6 yards at center. Northville recovered a fumble on Plymouth's 40 yard line. Dusenburg went around end for 2 yards. Greenlee caught a pass that was good for 10 yards. Hinchman fumbled. Rodman recovering on Plymouth's 33 yard line. Lanker made 16 yards at tackle. Northville took time out. Johnson went in for Robinson for Northville. Lanker made 6 yards in two tries. The pass from center was high but he kicked outside on Northville's 35 yard line. Greenlee failed to gain. Johnson, called from the line to pass, was thrown for a 15 yard loss by Rodman. Hinchman punted to Hix on Plymouth's 40. Lanker made 15 yards in two tries. Dudek and Lanker picked up seven more yards. Lanker kicked outside on Northville's 13 yard line. Dusenburg lost 2 yards on 2 plays. Misinger went in for Dusenburg. Myers blocked Hinchman's kick and DePorter recovered the ball over the end zone for a safety. Plymouth 10, Northville 0.

Hinchman kicked off to Rodman, who ran the ball to his own 40 yard line.

Score by Quarters — Plymouth 6 0 2 2—10 Northville 0 0 0 0—0

LINE-UP

DePorter	L E	Berry
Bassett	L T	Christenson
Bassett	L G	Johnson
Ferguson	C	Ely
Myers	R G	Preston
Bannerman	R T	Beech
Towle	R E	Tibble
Lanker	Q	Dusenburg
Randall	H B	Kerr
Wagonschultz	H B	Greenlee
Dudek	F B	Hinchman

Substitutions—Plymouth: Rodman, Hix; Northville: Cavel, Misinger, Robinson.

## DENTAL EXAMS IN SCHOOLS PROVE OF REAL BENEFIT

### ALL LOCAL DENTISTS CO-OPERATE IN EXCELLENT WORK BEING CARRIED ON HERE

Excellent results are reported as the result of the recent dental examination in the Plymouth Public Schools conducted through the co-operation of Plymouth dentists, Drs. Clampe, Hoyer, Olaver and Thams.

Parents of the children in the Kindergarten to the Ninth grade, inclusive are receiving letters from the School Health Department either congratulating them upon the splendid condition of their boy and girl's teeth suggesting to them remedial defects found in the recent examination of which should be removed.

If we believe in a democracy that all boys and girls should have an equal chance to pursue his studies without handicaps in the way of remedial defects, we then are able to realize the splendid service being rendered to our boys and girls in the dental clinic and the follow up work in our Health Department.

If defects are found and parents are unable to pay for having them corrected, then our four local dentists give a certain amount of time free to the correctness of these defects and those which they are not able to correct, during the time which they are giving to the community gratis, are taken care of by the clinic established at Garden City by the Children's Fund of Michigan, established by Senator Couzens.

It is very gratifying to those in charge to see the gradual increase in percentage from year to year of those having perfect teeth free even from the need of dental cleaning. The record for the past four years in grades kindergarten to six, has been as follows:

1927	12% in perfect condition
1928	26% in perfect condition
1929	30% in perfect condition
1930	32% in perfect condition

In the Junior High School, grades seven to nine-inclusive, we have the record for two years:

1929	22% in perfect condition
1930	25% in perfect condition

If it is possible to continue this steady gain in the percentage of those having perfect teeth, it means to those in charge of the school two things—students making better scholastic records from year to year, and happier, healthier young men and women in the future.

## "The Whole Town Is Talking"

### A Farce In Three Acts

NOVEMBER 13th and 14th

Why shouldn't the Whole town talk? The idea of Chester Blinney never telling anyone in Candushy about his love affair with Letty Lythe the famous motion picture star.

Can you imagine Milton Moe as a bookkeeper by profession, honest, earnest but dumb; Lester Daily as a sportsman, a loving good-natured sport, but a quick and ready liar; Steve Horvath, a Hollywood motion picture Director, a quiet and sympathetic man of good humor, but a tiger when disturbed, especially if that disturbance is jealousy.

Just picture Wm. Bronson, a foppish and snobbish "big shot" from Chicago and Paris.

Mrs. Simmons, a vain and romantic but unrequited lady, is portrayed by Miss Letty Lythe.

Ethel is a girl of twenty, pretty, enthusiastic and filled with new ideals of youth. Viola Luttermoser is featured in this part.

To go into details about the rest of the cast would only tend to enlighten you. You must come and see "The Whole Town's Talking" and laugh. It's a fun riot from beginning to end.

Henry Simmons, a Manufacturer—Lester Daily

Harriet Simmons, his wife—Marian Tefft

Ethel Simmons, their daughter—Viola Luttermoser

Chester Bronson, Simmons' partner—Milton Moe

Letty Lythe, a motion picture star—Katherine Hitt

Donald Swift, a motion picture director—Steve Horvath

Roger Shields, a young Chicago blood—William Bronson

Lila Wilson—Katherine Pennell

Sally Otis—Maurine Dunn

Friends of Ethel—Annie maid—Doris Williams

Sadie Bloom, Dancer—Norma Savory

Traxi-driver—Lawrence Dudek

Mrs. Jackson, and girls.

The play is a feature work of John Emerson and Anta Loos.

It is featured at present in the largest High Schools in Detroit and at Epiphany Normal College.

You must come and see it. It's the "pitt" for a good-time and plenty of laughs.

Admission 25c and 35c

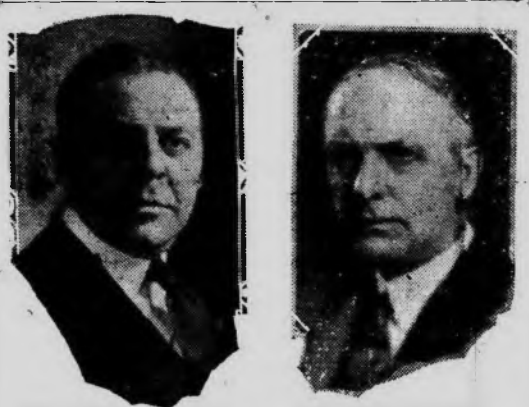
## Hockey Club Plans For Coming Season

The Plymouth Hockey Club are already planning a schedule of games for the coming winter season, and local fans are looking forward to some exciting contests. It is expected that the Plymouth team will be represented by a strong team this year.

During the coming season the lovers of this great sport are going to have the opportunity to see Norman A. Falkner, the local ring, Mr. Falkner is the world's only one legged skater. He does figure dances, speed dances, lightning quick turns, and in fact many feats that would be difficult for a skater with two legs to perform.

Mrs. Claude Burroughs of Plymouth, and Mrs. George Grable of Detroit, left Wednesday night for New York City, where they will meet the Steamer Transylvania sailing here from Scotland. On board the ship are two young nudes of Mrs. Burroughs, Isabel and Ann Burroughs aged 3 and 4 who are making the voyage unaccompanied by any parents or relatives. The two tiny tots have been in Glasgow, Scotland for the last year and a half visiting with their grandmother and aunts and are now returning to their home at Rockford, Michigan. Mrs. Burroughs and Mrs. Grable will meet the two youngsters and bring them to Plymouth for a few days before taking them home.

## NEW STATE OFFICIALS



HON. WILBER BRUCKER Governor-Elect  
HON. PAUL VOORHIES Attorney-General-Elect

## Badly Hurt While Hurrying to Work

The many friends of J. E. Demission, son of Capt. and Mrs. Demission of the Detroit House of Correction, will be glad to know that he is making an excellent recovery from the injuries received last Thursday morning at 5:30 o'clock when he blew a front tire on his car and crashed into a telephone pole on Jay road.

The young man was hurrying out to work at the prison farm after having spent the night at the home of his parents in Detroit. It was considerably before daylight and there was but little traffic on the road. When the front tire blew out, it threw his car off the roadway into a pole, seriously injuring him and badly wrecking the car.

He received a slight fracture of the skull and both legs were badly bruised. Passing motorists picked him up and hurried him to the Receiving Hospital at Rockford. Doctors say he is making such an excellent recovery that he will probably be able to go to the home of his parents the last of the present week.

## Auto Injuries Cause of Death

Frank A. Davis, eldest son of Samuel and Eliza Davis, was born in Reading, Hillsdale county, Michigan, September 22, 1886. He died at noon, Thursday, October 30, in a Detroit hospital, as a result of injuries received when he was struck by an automobile, Sunday evening, October 26.

On January 1, 1892, he was married to Miss Della P. Braman. To this union were born eleven children, ten of whom are living, the oldest having died in infancy. There were also eleven grandchildren. The family have made their home in Plymouth or the immediate neighborhood for the past sixteen years.

Mr. Davis is survived by his wife and the following children: Mrs. Alford Innis, Mrs. James Henry and Lyle Davis of Plymouth; Mrs. Harold South and Scott Davis of Brighton; Mrs. Marj Pettibone of Farmington; Mrs. William Davison of Detroit; Mrs. Paul Fisher of Bangor, Pa. and Ethel and Kenneth Davis living at home; also a brother, Bert Davis, and Alton Davis, a nephew, both of Reading.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, from Schrider Bros. Funeral Home, the Rev. Oscar J. F. Seltz of the Episcopal church, officiating. Interment was made in Riverside cemetery, where Masonic services were conducted by Farmington Lodge No. 151, F. & A. M., of which Mr. Davis was a member.

Relatives from out of town who attended the funeral were: Bert Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Davis of Reading, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher and children of Bangor, Pa.; Mrs. Maria Braman of Farmington, Mich.; and Mr. and Mrs. George Whaley of Mt. Peller, Ohio.

## WOOD AND GARLETT ORGANIZE A NEW INSURANCE AGENCY

During the past seven years, Mr. William Wood, better known to his friends as "Bill", has operated a general insurance agency here in Plymouth, known as the William Wood Insurance Agency. Associated with Mr. Wood for the past four years has been his friend, Mr. Charles H. Garlett, commonly known as "Chuck".

Effective November first 1930, the insurance agency conducted by Mr. Wood will be known as the Wood and Garlett Agency, incorporated. This agency will continue in the general insurance business, writing all lines of insurance, including automobile and life insurance. This agency will still maintain its office in the Penman Allen Building on Penman Ave.

"Bill" and "Chuck" are well known to the people here in Plymouth, both have a good many friends. They can always be depended upon to help in any community activity and are very much interested in the progress of Plymouth. They are always glad to welcome any of their friends and clients at any time in their offices.

THE MAIL takes this opportunity of expressing its best wishes to this new corporation.

## PARENTS-TEACHERS TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT AT SCHOOL

The regular monthly meeting of the Central P. T. A. will be held, Monday evening, November 10 at 7:30 in the High School Auditorium. The boys and girls of Miss Holt's and Miss Fields' fourth grade room will put on the program. Mrs. Harrington of Flat Rock Mich., President of the P. T. A. there will give a talk on children's literature.

Next week is book week and we hope to have some one from the Wayne county library with new books for children. All parents and friends interested in the school are invited to attend.

## WOMAN'S CLUB Meets Today

The attention of members of the Woman's Club is called to the regular meeting to be held this afternoon at 2:15 in the crystal room of the Hotel Mayflower. The program, under the direction of the modern novel group, includes a book review by Mrs. E. E. Cooper; a paper by Mrs. B. H. Beck, and a short talk by Miss Anna McGill. Elton Bakewell, violinist, accompanied by his sister, Miss Alice Bakewell, will furnish the music.

## NOVEL FEATURES FOR ARMISTICE DANCE PLANNED

### MYRON H. BEALS POST, COMPLETE ARRANGEMENTS FOR EVENT ON TUESDAY EVENING

Interesting plans are taking shape for the Armistice Day Dance to be staged next Tuesday evening, November 11th, at the Masonic Temple by the Myron H. Beals Post of the American Legion. If half of the unusual and entertaining features being considered are carried out, an enjoyable evening quite different from the average run of dances is in prospect.

There will be hot popular music for those who crave it, but in dance numbers, there will be a few old fashioned times for those who appreciate a deep breath between steps, and there will be a few times to quicken the pulses and carry the crowd back to the glory and excitement of war-time days. Don Patterson and the members of his Orchestra are entirely capable of giving the crowd just what it wants.

Don't be surprised at anything that might happen or at anything you may see after you arrive. Likely as not the members of the band will look like the original awkward squad in catch-as-catch-can uniforms, but that won't slow down their rhythm. Don't be flustered if a scowling M. P. (hard bodied military police) asks you for your pass, and don't threaten to take your grievance to Don Ryder, Post Commander, if you are fined for overstaying your leave.

Don't jump if you suddenly notice the ugly snout of a business looking like machine gun pointing in your direction from a camouflaged machine gun nest because you won't be "put on the spot." You would gain nothing by complaining even if the old weapon does threaten to cough up a bullet.

World War vintage and sing some one's coat hilt, because the boys would all swear that they didn't know it was loaded.

Don't allow your imagination to carry you astray (this of course applies to the men only) if you happen to notice a few signs advertising rare imports of French extraction because you will be held down to a strict diet and doughnut diet. Anyone caught in the gentle art of spiking the cider will be thrown in the guard house.

If you have trouble in locating the music it will be due to the fact that their dug-out will be so skillfully camouflaged that an enemy plane would have difficulty in spotting them from the air. Anyone wounded in action next Tuesday evening on a treatment battle will be given first aid treatment as a Red Cross tent will be provided.

All of this will take place under dimmed lights, so don't be afraid of exhibiting dance steps which may be a little rusty from lack of use.

The only thing not absolutely guaranteed by the Legion members is the entire absence of a faint odor of moth balls, because exercises men possessing uniforms which can be crowded into are asked to wear them. Perhaps some thoughtful member of the Ladies' Auxiliary can offset this by bringing an incense burner. Otherwise the dance will be informal.

The dance is being given to create a fund with which to purchase Post No. 22. Lack of Post Colors has embarrassed our local post in the past. Colors are needed for parades, Memorial Day and Funeral exercises, district and National conventions, and other American Legion functions.

Remember don't be surprised at anything. The boys are getting all steamed up in their determination to show you a good time, and what bright ideas may be sprung for your entertainment next Tuesday evening must be left to your imagination. They may be secured from any member of the Post.

## EX-SERVICE MEN'S CLUB MEETS MONDAY

Monday, November 10th, on the eve of Armistice Day the Ex-Service Men and the Ladies' Auxiliary will meet at the Blanche Hall at 6:30 p. m. at which time supper will be served.

Following the supper, the two organizations will hold business sessions and complete plans for the various social relief affairs to be held this fall and winter.

Final plans for the annual Feather Party before Thanksgiving, a discussion for an elaborate New Year's Ball, and the shaping out of the plan for a Red shirley party to be held this month are some of the items in the talk.

All ex-service men are urged to attend this meeting as the success of the ex-service men's movement and their welfare for the community depends upon the enthusiastic cooperation of all.

Attention of the members of the Ex-Service Men's Club is called to the Armistice Day Ball given by our comrade organization in Plymouth, the Myron H. Beals Post of the American Legion. The ball will be held at the Masonic Temple, Tuesday, November 11th, and all our members who are able are invited to attend.

The Plymouth Ex-Service Men's Club is an organization of veterans of Civil, Indian, Spanish-American and World War and World War II. The slogan is "We served in War, we also serve in Peace."

## Woman's Club Meets Today

The attention of members of the Woman's Club is called to the regular meeting to be held this afternoon at 2:15 in the crystal room of the Hotel Mayflower. The program, under the direction of the modern novel group, includes a book review by Mrs. E. E. Cooper; a paper by Mrs. B. H. Beck, and a short talk by Miss Anna McGill. Elton Bakewell, violinist, accompanied by his sister, Miss Alice Bakewell, will furnish the music.

The annual meeting of the Lutheran Ladies' Aid will be held Wednesday afternoon, November 12, in the church basement at 2:30 sharp. Every member is urged to be present.

## HON. EARL C. MICHENER

The many Plymouth friends of Congressman Michener will be pleased to know that he was returned to congress with one of the largest majorities he has ever had. He ran far ahead of his democratic opponent, and polled a large vote in Plymouth.

The annual meeting of the Lutheran Ladies' Aid will be held Wednesday afternoon, November 12, in the church basement at 2:30 sharp. Every member is urged to be present.



# THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1930

QUITE RIGHT

The Chamber of Commerce last week pointed out emphatically as it could the danger of transient business. The secretary made clear the loss to the local business man as well as the buyer whenever purchases are made from some one in no way connected with a local retail house. No benefit comes to any one except the outside agent through the patronage of peddlers. When patronizing home merchants you help yourself, you help the business man and you help your town.

### SOME CROP FIGURES

For the first time in 29 years the American corn crop has fallen below 2,200,000,000 bushels. The yield is about enough for feed in the corn belt, leaving 20 states which produce no corn with nothing. In round numbers the heat and drought in July and August cut off 820,000,000 bushels from the forecast made at the opening of the year. Hay was the second worst sufferer, with a loss of about 20,000,000 tons. Buckwheat lost 3,000,000 bushels; grain sorghum, 18,000,000 gallons; field beans 235,000 bushels; cane sugar 14,000 tons and tobacco was 99,000,000 pounds short of the 1929 crop. Almost all fruit crops, however, show large increases. The harvest generally is about over. But it's a big country, with a wide variety of industries, so no particular section is going to suffer nearly as much as everyone feared along back in the summer when the nation-wide drought was at its height.

### MUZZLING THE PRESS

A free and unmuzzled press is essential to the social and economic well-being of the people. A muzzled press is the first sign of a decadent people. Take the states in which evidence in divorce cases is not available to the newspapers and divorces are far more numerous than in those states where the ones seeking divorce know that the evidence will be printed. It is the same way with crime. Many a man has kept to the straight and narrow path for no other reason than he feared publicity more than he feared the law.

No newspaper seeks to deliberately injure the reputation of anyone, no matter how lowly they may be in the walks of life. Every man's reputation is looked upon by every newspaper as his greatest asset, animal or wood. They explain that neither the light nor heat asset, and just as long as he respects that reputation the newspapers are going to respect him. It is when he loses respect for himself and his fellowmen that the newspapers feel it a duty to print the facts and thus protect the public.

We are often urged by some Plymouth citizen to "take a rap" at somebody or some movement, as though the newspaper's mission is to carry a stuffed club and pose as censor of public morals. But always we try to explain that unless we can print something helpful we prefer not to print something harmful. It doesn't indicate cowardice. If the welfare of the community appears to demand it, we will print it if the heavens fall. But scandal-mongering is not to our liking, nor can we find any satisfaction in tearing down when it is just as easy to build up. That is the way most every newspaper man in America feels, and that is why America is a better country than those countries in which the press is muzzled.

## 1930 Boy Baby Is Both Valuable and Lucky



Dr. Robert Haskell, superintendent of the Wayne County Training school and member of the Plymouth Rotary club, has been appointed by President Herbert Hoover as a delegate to the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection which will be held in Washington November 19 and 22.

President Hoover's purpose in calling the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection, according to Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior and chairman of the Conference, is to find out exactly what conditions of child education, health and mental well-being prevail, and what further steps ought to be taken.

The United States Public Health Service has recently stated that in these enlightened days, no child need die of smallpox or diphtheria. The Secretary recalls, "also that it is possible to guard against typhoid by sanitary control of water and milk supplies; that children bitten by mad dogs may be saved by the Pasteur treatment."

"All this is splendid but as yet not every community knows how to make use of the precautions that are avail-

able and much still remains to be done in the way of research and investigation.

"In the findings of the Conference there will be given to the people of the United States, the answer of the scientific world to President Hoover's challenge that it should produce some formula which will enable all those who care for children to mold the boys and girls of today into the stalwarts to whom we may safely entrust our hopes of the future."

The boy baby whose economic value at birth has been estimated by statisticians as \$9,333 in a family with an income of \$2,500 a year may logically expect to have ten years more of living than the 1910.

This is revealed by figures presented by experts of the White House Conference.

Further encouraging statistics supplied by the experts reveal that in 1929 the infant mortality rate dropped to 62.2 deaths among each 1,000 births, the second lowest ever recorded in the United States.

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## Christmas Seals Ready to be Sold

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 3.—The close approach of the 1930 sale of Christmas seals was signified this week by the arrival at the offices of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association of 81,000,000 seals, Michigan's allotment for the coming sale. Funds secured in the sale finance the organized campaign against tuberculosis.

Although the Christmas seal sale does not begin until Thanksgiving Day, word has come to the Michigan Tuberculosis Association of attempts in different parts of the state to sell seals represented as tuberculosis Christmas seals. These seals, according to the Association, are not authorized tuberculosis Christmas seals although they imitate them closely in form and design.

"Seals of this type are purely commercial and are sold for private gain," stated T. J. Werle, executive secretary of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association in warning against unknowing purchase of them. "While there is no reason for not buying commercial seals when they are sold for what they are, we desire to warn people against purchasing them under the impression that they are buying the Christmas seals that finance anti-tuberculosis work."

The tuberculosis seals may be identified by the red double-barred cross, the emblem of the anti-tuberculosis campaign, which is displayed prominently upon them.

## Chevrolet Brings Out New Models

Cleveland, Ohio, November 3.—Definite assurance that Chevrolet will introduce a new car for 1931 on Saturday, was revealed here today during the staging by Chevrolet factory officials of the first of fifty dealer meetings to be held in the next five weeks throughout the country.

Included in a carload of equipment brought in for the meeting was a new car substantially bigger than the current model, and extensively changed in appearance.

Although the meeting was closed to the public, it was learned that H. J. Klinger, vice-president and general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Co., who attended the meeting here, told the 500 dealers and associated bankers in attendance at the City auditorium that the car would be publicly announced the coming Saturday and that, despite its increased size and improved appearance, it would be priced considerably below current levels.

Dramatic incidents attended the presentation of the car. It was trucked under canvas from the freight shed to the stage of the Auditorium, and there, boxed in by velvet drapes and under a flood of spotlights, disclosed to the audience.

A burst of applause greeted the unveiling of the car and when the announcement of new lower prices was made, a wild cheering dealer group interrupted proceedings for several minutes.

The car is longer than the present Chevrolet, and changes and refinements are so extensive that it has a decided "big car" appearance, one dealer reported.

If the sentiment among the dealers here is any criterion, the new car ought to prove the most successful product in the history of the company.

## CADY SCHOOL

Dr. Miller made a dental survey in our school Wednesday. He found nineteen pupils with perfect teeth. They were Allan Green, George Crandall, Vincent Bluge, Viola Sorenson, Wm. Keeler, Gerald Moore, Wilford Souder, R. J. Shellhaus, Dorothy Townsend, Robert Keeler, Robert Gourley, George Prokop, Esther Schmittling, Marjorie Shoika, Morris Lloyd, Lewis Reynolds, Harold Hudson.

The 4-H Club in our school has 30 members. They have as leaders, Mrs. Shrader, Mrs. Prokop, Mr. Berger, Mr. Welland. The name of our club is the "Handy Club."

Our school closed Friday, October 24 as we are 100% M. E. A. The 4-H Clubs held a Halloween party at the home of Tracie Dittmar's Friday night. A very pleasant evening was spent in games, refreshments were served.

All the rooms enjoyed Halloween programs or parties Friday afternoon. The Girl Scout troop at our school are selling curds, jello and pudding to buy their uniforms.

At our P. T. A. meeting we had as our speakers, Mrs. Harrington and Mrs. Tuck, who spoke on the meaning of P. T. A. and Child Welfare. After our meeting, the Girl Scouts served a dainty lunch.

Those on the honor roll for the past month in Mrs. Ames' room are Julia Mylock, Esther Schmittling, Marjorie Shoika, Herman Welland, Tracie Dittmar, Bertha Guener, Edith Green, Helen Vincent, Virginia Beyers, Mabel Medough. These pupils had no marks lower than C-plus.

We had seven new pupils entering Monday, making our enrollment one hundred sixty one.

Our school is going to sell Christmas cards and seals to buy something for our rooms or playground equipment.

### FUR WORK OF ALL KINDS

Remodeling and Reglazing Tailoring and Alterations Also a big variety of the Miriam Gross Sport Clothes The smartest knitted garments of the season.

MARTHIA A. NILSEN 228 South Thayer St. Opp. Hill Auditorium Ann Arbor

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Every concrete block we sell is carefully selected for perfection in every detail. We endeavor to serve the builder in every way. We manufacture only the best.

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## CHRYSANTHEMUMS

The season for these lovely blooms is short. Why not enjoy them while they are with us?

## HOUSE PLANTS

See our fresh stock of ENGLISH IVY and

## BLOOMING PLANTS


Complete Florist Service Florists' Telegraph Delivery

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**THEY ALL LIKE TO TAKE NYALYPTUS**

THE GOLDEN COUGH SYRUP



But that isn't all. Coughs will get well. Colds, Bronchitis, Hoarseness and loss of voice are all soothed and helped by NYALYPTUS, the Golden Cough Syrup. Good for adults too. Guaranteed by your Nyal Druggist—large size 75c.

**Dodge Drug Co.**

"WHERE QUALITY COUNTS" PHONE 124.

## Saturday Matinee at 2:30

Prices 15 and 25c

TWO SHOWS EACH NIGHT—7:00 - 9:00

## Sunday Show, Nov. 9

Starting Sunday at 1:00 P. M. Continuous Evening Prices

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## Sunday and Monday November 9 and 10

### Richard Barthelmess

—IN—

## "The Dawn Patrol"

Barthelmess as a dare-devil of the sky in a drama that reaches into the seventh heaven of romance.

News

Starting Sunday at 1:00 P. M.—Shows at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00.

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## Wednesday and Thursday, November 12 and 13

### Bob Steele

—IN—

## "THE LAND OF MISSING MEN"

Lightning romance of grim guns and gallant deeds in the great outdoors.

Comedy—"Vacation Loves." Screen Song

And other short subjects that make up a pleasing entertainment.

---

## Friday and Saturday, November 14 and 15

(At Plymouth Only)


### Jack Oakie

—IN—

## "THE SOCIAL LION"

A roaring romance made to order for Oakie.

Comedy—"You're in the Army Now." Talkertoon



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WE PAY 4% ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

## More Than Mere Routine

Transactions at this bank are never handled as matters of mere routine. No matter how large or how small—regardless of what the business or problems may be—they always receive personal attention and personal interest.

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Branch Office Cor. Starkweather Ave. and Liberty St.

SEND THE MAIL TO YOUR FRIENDS

# Methodist Episcopal Church

DR. F. A. LENDRUM, PASTOR

### SERVICES OF WORSHIP

10:00 a. m. 7:15 p. m.

### CHURCH SCHOOL

11:30 a. m.

### YOUNG PEOPLE'S SERVICE

6:00 p. m.

The paths of service lead to the path of peace.

# SPECIALS

- Deming's Pink Salmon, 2 cans for **25c**
- Van Camp's Red Beans, 3 cans for **25c**
- Van Camp's Hominy, large can **10c**
- Van Camp's Pumpkin large can **10c**
- Palm-Olive Soap, 3 cakes for **20c**
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- Ladies' Soles 75c
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- Ladies' Composition Heels 25c
- Ladies' Rubber Heels 35c
- Children's Soles, 50c

Only the best quality materials will be used and workmanship guaranteed.

# Steinhurst's Shoe Repair

292 MAIN STREET



**THE SECRET**  
as this woman explains it, of making such good things to eat is due in great part to the use of **PEERLESS FLOUR**. Get a bag and try it for yourself. You will be surprised at the results you can obtain.

# FARMINGTON MILLS

# Real Estate

### 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 Avenue Phone 23



**WE TAKE ORDERS** for floral decorations of all kinds. We are prepared to furnish the decorations for a little dinner party or those for an elaborate church wedding. We will attend to all details of arrangement or will follow instructions of those in charge of the function. We shall be glad to be of service to you.

Heide's Greenhouse Phone 157-72 North Village

# Church News

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

**BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Cor. Spring and Mill Sts.  
Morning worship 10:00; Sunday School, 11:15; evening worship, 7:30; B. Y. P. U. at 8:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

**BEECH M. E. CHURCH**  
Frank M. Purdy, Pastor.  
Telephone 7103FS  
At Plymouth and Inkster Roads  
Preaching service at 9:00 a. m. Sunday-school at 10:00 a. m. A hearty welcome awaits all.

**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.

**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.  
Star 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 7:00. Instruction by the Sisters of St. Dominic Saturday mornings at 9:30 o'clock. All children are obligated to attend these instructions.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**  
Cor. Main and Dodge Streets  
Sunday morning service, 10:30 a. m. Subject, "Adam and the Fallen Man."  
Wednesday evening testimony service, 7:50. 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.

**METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Church Street  
Dr. F. A. Lendrum, Pastor  
Morning Worship, 10 a. m.  
Sunday School, 11:30 a. m.  
Evening Praise Service, 7:30 p. m.

**NEWBURG M. E. CHURCH**  
Ann Arbor Trail and Newburg Road  
"The little church with a big welcome"  
Frank M. Purdy, Pastor.  
Telephone 7103FS  
Morning Worship, 11.  
Sunday School, 12.  
Epworth League, 7:30.

**PERRINSVILLE M. E. CHURCH**  
Services on Merriman Road.  
Frank M. Purdy, Pastor.  
Telephone 7103FS  
Preaching at 9:30.  
Sunday School at 10:30.

**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, 11:00 a. m.  
Evening praise, 7:30 p. m.

**REDFORD SPIRITUAL CHURCH**  
22614 Six Mile Road at Bramell  
Phone Redford 0451R  
Sunday Healing Service, 7:30 P. M.  
Lecture by pastor, 8:00 P. M.  
Message Circle, Tuesday Eve., at 8. The public is invited.

**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.

**SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH**  
Rev. J. J. Halliday, Pastor.

**SALVATION ARMY**  
796 Penniman Avenue.  
Services for the week: Tuesday, 8:30 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.

**ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Milton L. Bennett, Minister  
Sunday services—9:45 a. m., Bible school, 11:00 a. m., morning worship; subject, "The Necessity of the Cross." Items of interest—The attendance at the Bible school and the church services during October showed a substantial gain over the previous month.

**ST. PAUL'S EV-LUTH. CHURCH**  
Livonia Center  
Oscar J. Peters, Pastor.  
There will be special services in this church on Sunday, November 9th. The congregation will celebrate its annual mission-festival. At 10:30 a. m., there will be services in the German language. Rev. R. Koch of Month, Michigan, will deliver the sermon. At 2:30 p. m., there will be services in English. The Rev. Otto Turk, city missionary for institutions and hospitals, will deliver the sermon. At noon the ladies will serve dinner to all worshippers present. In each service and at the dinner a special offering for missionary purposes will be lifted. Come and bring your friends.

**ST. PETER'S EV-LUTH. CHURCH**  
Spring Street  
E. Heenecke, Pastor.  
English morning service at 10:30. English vesper service at 7:30 p. m., every second and fourth Sunday of the month.  
German morning service at 9:30 a. m., every first and third Sunday of the month.  
Sunday-school every Sunday morning at 9:30.  
Bible Society, 8:00 p. m., every first and third Tuesday of the month.  
Ladies Aid Society, 2:30 p. m., every first Wednesday of the month.  
Wednesday at 8:00 a. m., every second Wednesday of the month.

**ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Cor. Harvey and Maple Streets.  
Rev. Donald E. Selitz, Rector.  
Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity, November 9. (Sunday before Annulstice Day)—Morning prayer, 10:00 a. m.; sermon, "Heroes." Church school, at 11:30 a. m. Children's program, "The King's Henchmen," daily after school, 4:00 p. m., this week.

**ST. MATTHEW'S FIRST ENGLISH EV-LUTH. CHURCH**  
Chas. Strasen, Pastor.  
Regular services at 10:30 in the Village Hall; John: 4:46-54.  
Sunday-school at 11:30.  
You are always invited and welcome.

**ROSEDALE GARDENS COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Bible School, 9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.

### Christian Science Notes

"Everlasting Punishment" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday, November 2.  
Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "For this my son was dead, and is alive again; he was lost, and is found" (Luke 15:24).  
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: "Sorrow for wrong doing is but one step towards reform and the very easiest step. The next and great step required by wisdom is the test of our sincerity—namely, reformation" (p. 5).

### CATHOLIC NOTES

Sunday is Holy Communion Sunday for the men of the parish.  
The month of November is dedicated in a special manner to the suffering souls in purgatory. A special requiem high mass will be offered up each Tuesday morning at 7:30, and all are urged to attend this mass each week.  
Sunday, November 16, the Wpudotte district of the Holy Name will hold its rally at River Rouge at 3:00 p. m. Save this date for the rally; a good representation from Plymouth is expected.  
Religious instructions for the children Saturday at 9:30 a. m.

### PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

The Busy Women's Class held the monthly meeting on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. George Travis on Canton Center road. The day was perfect and there was a fine attendance. The dinner was delicious by the appearance of two birthday cakes, each having on it sixteen letters combined. These were in honor of the birthdays this month of Mrs. Gates and Mrs. Rowick. Officers were elected for another year as follows: Mrs. Foulton, president; Mrs. Tillotson, vice-president; Mrs. George Cramer, secretary; and Mrs. Myroyles, treasurer. Following the election of officers, there was a brief interesting program.  
Wednesday of next week, the Women's Auxiliary will hold the regular November meeting. All matters pertaining to the annualazaar will be taken up at this meeting. A full attendance of the women is expected. The meeting is at 2:30 p. m. in the church parlors. All women of the congregation are welcome.  
The annual lazar and church dinner will be held on Thursday, November 20th. Look for fuller announcement.

### EPISCOPAL NOTES

Memorial service in commemoration of Armistice day will be held Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock. Attend this service and bring your friends.  
The program for the young people of the church known as "Adventuring With Christ," will be continued this fall, beginning Sunday morning at 11:30 o'clock. The theme for this fall is "The King's Henchmen," and services will be held daily after school beginning at 4:00 o'clock.  
The purpose: To strengthen religious education and provide genuine religious experience for young people; to encourage parents to make the Christian religion a more vital part of the home life.  
What Parents Can Do: Encourage the children to attend the special services; visit these services themselves; lead the children in devotions at home, such as grace at meals and daily prayers.  
On the Sunday following the week's program, November 16, parents are urged to come to church with their children, at 10:00 o'clock, when those who have attended the week-day services will recite the catechism learned during the week, and join in a great service of self-dedication.  
All children of the church school are expected to attend these services. There will be special recognition for those having perfect attendance for the week.  
Remember: The opening service is at 11:30 a. m. Sunday. Parents are urged to come to the 10:00 o'clock service and remain for this opening service.

### CHILDREN OF ST. JOHN'S TO GIVE ANNUAL FALL PROGRAM

Amid the trappings of medieval chivalry the shields and banners of Crusading Knights, and accompanied by the singing of great Christian hymns, will be told again the stories of famous saints and heroes, when the children of St. John's Episcopal church school assemble next week in their annual fall program, "Adventuring With Christ."  
The opening service of the week's mission will be held Sunday morning at 11:30 o'clock. Services will be held daily after school at 4:00 p. m.  
The theme for the week is known as the "King's Henchmen." Monday—A Henchman's Loyalty; Tuesday—A Henchman's Task; Wednesday—The King's Sacrifice; Thursday—A Joyous Henchman; Friday—A Helpful Henchman. On the Sunday following, the mission there will be a service of dedication at 10:00 o'clock, when parents are invited to come with their children.  
This is the second year that this type of program has been presented in Plymouth. During the month of November it will be presented in hundreds of Episcopal churches throughout the Province of the Mid-West, comprising Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin.  
All children of the community are welcome to attend any of the services.

### METHODIST NOTES

"I am not ashamed of the gospel: for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth." Romans 1:16.  
"Here are some eloquent sentences from Dr. Newell D. Hills, well worthy to be enshrined in our memories. He asks: 'Shall a pupil be ashamed of his enthusiasm for his artist master? shall the chieftain be ashamed of their valorous and heroic chief, like Robert Bruce? And shall man be ashamed of God, the Father, who lends the body its marvellous mechanism, stores the mind with its gifts, and the intellect with its powers, crowds the heart with rich affections?'  
"There are many ways of being ashamed of Christ, but, perhaps, the commonest is the fear of being considered 'pious.' The idea apparently is that a good person is a goody-goody, that a regular church-goer must be a namby-pamby, and that some one devoted to the prayer life cannot be of much use for any other kind of life. Lord Jesus, remove from our minds such dishonoring thoughts, for thou art the greatest force in the universe. May we think so in our hearts and express the thought to all men."  
Keep in mind the regular meetings of the week: Sunday morning worship at 10:00 a. m., church-school at 11:30, the Young People's hour at 6:00 p. m., and the evening service at 7:15. Then on Wednesday evening the Church Training night, 7:15 to 8:00 o'clock.  
Wednesday, November 12th, the Missionary Societies will meet at the home of Mrs. Wm. Hood, 1177 Penniman Ave. There will be luncheon at 12:30 served by the committee. Other things: dishes and silver only. The subject of the program by Mrs. Doerr will be W. F. M. S. Work in China. Mrs. Towle will be in charge of the devotions. All those interested in Missions are cordially invited.  
On Thursday and Friday, November 13 and 14, the Ann Arbor District Preachers' and Laymen's meeting will be held at the Ypsilanti church. It is hoped a large number will attend.

**L. T. L.**  
The November meeting of the L. T. L. will be on Saturday, November 8th, at the home of Marion Jean Squires. The subject is "What I Have to be Thankful For." Let us have a good attendance that day; come on boys, too. Plymouth might well be proud of the L. T. L., as they made a splendid appearance at the banquet and did their part beautifully. There may be other drills and interesting things some day so let us get new members for our Legion.

### FISHER SCHOOL NOTES

**Seventh and Eighth Grade Room**  
Ray Schofield, Teacher  
Nature Study Work  
The pupils of the eighth grade are working on a nature study project. We have been collecting weeds and are going to put a sample of them in a note book with the name, size, where found, when it appears, time of flowering, color, shape and position, time seeds mature, size, shape and uses, if any, and objections to them.  
We have collected and identified quite a few already.  
Margaret Tuck, 8th grade Health Inspection  
This week in Health Inspection the girls have 88%, the boys have 90% perfect.  
The girls that are perfect are as follows: Phyllis Seasing, Lucille Holman, Helen Siarto, Elizabeth Roberts, Mary Kusnera, Delores Holman, Margaret Siarto, Dorothy Evans, and Margaret Tuck. The boys that are perfect are the following: Raymond Coon, Lawrence McNulty and Floyd Eichstadt.  
We have eight rules to follow if we have eight points every day for a week we should have the total of forty points to be perfect.  
Margaret Siarto, 7th Grade Arithmetic Work  
The Seventh and Eighth grade of the new H. Fisher School have been working this month on Arithmetic vocabulary and how to solve hard. We have four rules to follow to solve a problem they are:  
1. What am I asked to find?  
2. What facts do I have to work with?  
3. How can I use these facts to find what I want to know?  
4. What would be a reasonable answer?  
There are two main principles in solving problems they are: Have I the right method, and is my work done correctly.  
Elizabeth Roberts, 8th Grade Attendance Record  
The per cent of attendance in our room for the month of October was 98.7%. The following were neither absent nor tardy during the past month: Margaret Siarto, Lawrence McNulty, Ernest Burnett, Raymond Coon, Floyd Eichstadt, Lucille Holman, Mary Kusnera, Elizabeth Roberts, Phyllis Seasing, Helen Siarto and Margaret Tuck.  
Delores Holman

**Progress in Sewing**  
In the girls' sewing club, the first year girls are ready to sew their second towel by hand. They are a bit behind but they hope to make up soon.  
Most of the second year girls have part of their slips sewed and very few are behind. We all hope to progress rapidly.

**Dorothy Evans, 7th Grade Intermediate Room**  
The 4H Club of Fisher School held a Halloween Party Thursday, Oct. 30. Games were played. Some of the children were dressed in Halloween costumes. Refreshments were served by the refreshment committee consisting of Ernest Burnett, Margaret Tuck, Dorothy Evans, Frank Evans.  
Mrs. Roy Schofield, substituted for Mrs. Plankel, Friday.

**Third and Fourth Grade**  
Ada Watson, Teacher  
We had a very enjoyable Halloween Party last Friday afternoon. Mrs. DePoe, Mrs. Haigh and Lorraine Haigh were our guests.  
We played "Roll the Pumpkin," and plinned a nose on a Jack O' Lantern. Anna Kusnera and John Balke were the prize winners. For refreshments we served, popcorn, Halloween candy and apples.  
Miss Jameson visited our room Tuesday, she heard an arithmetic "relay race" in the fourth grade, and a reading class in the third grade. We are progressing nicely with our Indian rugs.

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# First Presbyterian Church

WALTER NICHOL, M. A., PASTOR

10:00 a. m.—"Better Than God."  
7:30 p. m.—"The Ship's Captain."  
11:30 a. m.—Sunday-School

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Tuesday, November 11th

9:00 P. M.

### MASONIC TEMPLE

Sponsored by

Myron H. Beals Post No. 32 American Legion

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Superb Poise

comes naturally to her — she wears



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TUNE IN—ENNA JETTICK MELODIES every Sunday evening over WJZ and 35 Associated Stations

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### Nankin township Opens commissary For unfortunates

#### Supervisor of the Township Has Charge of Store Located in Village of Wayne.

Township officials of Nankin have opened a township commissary, stocked with all the food necessities that a township might be called upon to provide the needy within its boundaries. The store is located in the village of Wayne, and Supervisor Maurice C. Bird is in charge of it.

No more poor orders that may be redeemed in merchandise at grocery stores will be issued and instead the needy of the township will be doled out a proportionate amount of foodstuff from the township store, it was stated by Supervisor Bird.

The need for aid from the township has become so great during the past few months that it was necessary that some steps be taken toward efficiency and economy in handling of the poor funds and Supervisor Bird believes that through the store, the problem of serving the greatest number with less expenditure of money involved will be solved.

Through this commissary, the township is able to purchase large amounts of foodstuff at wholesale prices and thus insure a great savings. It also enables them to check up on the people who are given aid more carefully and eliminates any possibility of the purchase of unnecessary items through poor orders.

All week Supervisor Bird and Chas. Truesdell, treasurer of the township, who has been assisting in the tasks, have been kept busy taking care of families who have requested help.

Nankin township has the unique distinction of being the first Wayne county township to open a commissary to aid the poor and the success of the endeavor may lead other townships in the county to follow suit.

During the past few years the work of the supervisor in connection with the poor of the township has become an unusually difficult task and at times requires the full time of the office. During the past few months Supervisor Bird has been forced to devote most of his hours to caring for the needy and from the investigation of these families, there is indication that the work of this department will increase.

### Installation of Officers Of American Legion Post Auxiliary

Last Friday at the home of Mrs. Edith Eklund, 43 Adams St., occurred the regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Myron H. Beals Post of the American Legion. The meeting was presided over by President Miriam E. Beals, and the regular business disposed of. Our Auxiliary Unit is sincerely grateful to the officers of the Northville Legion Auxiliary for their presence at this meeting and for the installation ceremony performed by their Past President, Louis Stafford. This very enterprising and successful Unit is indeed an inspiration to the Plymouth Unit which is still very young, and experiencing growing pains. The inspiring talk given by Lida Murphy furnished us with somewhat of an insight into the work of the Auxiliary, and we are entering into the year's work with renewed vigor and determination to accomplish a great deal of helpful work.

During the business meeting it was agreed that we as a Unit make it our business to help the Ex-Servicemen's Club in their efforts to provide warm clothing and bedding for the needy of Plymouth.

The members and guests enjoyed a social hour and refreshments after the business of the afternoon.

### NEWBURG

Captain Wright of the Salvation Army of Plymouth, preached here Sunday, from John 1:40. A missionary, Miss Barlow, will speak on North China next Sunday, at the regular preaching hour. The Sunday-school is planning on a Thanksgiving party.

The L. A. S. home-coming and bazaar Saturday evening, was quite a success. Two hundred and fifty enjoyed a fine chicken dinner. The booths were well patronized. James Norris, one of the old stand-bys, acted as auctioneer. All were glad to see Mrs. Jesse Jewell there with her lovely flowers as usual. A number of the old Newburg friends were in attendance: Mr. and Mrs. James Norris and son, Walter, Mrs. Mabel Gottschalk-Hong, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Holsington, Mrs. Beckholt and daughters, Mrs. Dora Holloway, Mrs. Lilly Danum, Mrs. Dorothy Joy Liscom, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Zanders, all of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Holmes of Tecumseh, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Mackinder and son, Harold, and daughter, Verner of Grand Rapids; Mrs. Jeanette Hodge of Northville; Mrs. Ella Wight; and two daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Bassett and Mrs. Marjorie Seymour, and Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Kingsley of Wayne, and a large number from Plymouth.

The L. A. S. wish to thank all those who so kindly assisted them in the kitchen and dining room; also donations for the booths. Perry Woodworth had the prize potatoes.

Miss Catherine Purdy of Albion College spent the week-end at home.

Misses Margaret and Gladys Clemens entertained several young people Saturday evening at a Halloween party. Their brother, Clarence of Detroit, had his moving picture machine, showing a number of pictures he had taken while in Mississippi and elsewhere. Needless to say they all had a jolly evening.

Leigh and Earl Ryder and Henry and Raymond Grimm left last Saturday morning on a hunting trip in the upper peninsula.

Mrs. Grigg, who is staying with her niece, Mrs. Jesse Thomas, is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davison of Lima, Ohio, were guests at the parsonage the fore part of the week.

Mrs. Emma Ryder accompanied by her son, Leigh, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, spent last week Wednesday with their cousin, Mrs. Mary Jesse of Stockbridge.

A football is sometimes a boon because the youngster who kicks it about is likely to be too tired to kick about anything when he gets in the house.

### Methodists from Here will attend Mission meetings

#### Plymouth Members Have Chance to Hear Famous Leaders in Foreign Fields.

Representative Christian leaders of China, India, Japan and South America will be among the group who will present "The World Mission of Christianity" in the Ann Arbor District, Detroit Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, on November 13 and 14. The meetings will be held in the Methodist Episcopal Church of Adrian on the 13th, and in Wayne on the 14th. They will be under the joint auspices of the local churches and the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and directed by Bishop Thomas Nicholson of Detroit. Many from Plymouth expect to attend some of the sessions.

The program of "The World Mission of Christianity" begins at 10:00 a. m. with an address by Bishop Nicholson, and continues through an evening session. Others of the program include: Dr. George P. Howard of Buenos Aires, Argentina, on "The New Day in Foreign Missions"; Prof. H. K. Mondol, of India, on "Building the Indian Church"; President James L. Ding of the Anglo-Chinese College, Foochow, on "China's Challenge to Christianity"; Rev. Paul Rugg of New York City, on "Ourselves and Missions"; Mrs. Emily S. Ding, wife of Dr. Ding, on "What Jesus Christ Means to a Chinese Woman."

President Ding is one of the most interesting visitors from Asia who has visited the United States in recent days. He is the first Chinese and the youngest president of this famous college in Foochow, in its more than half a century of history. He is an alumnus of this college and holds post-graduate degrees from American institutions. He is the son of a noted Methodist pastor in China. Upon the completion of his education he became a secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association in China, and was later professor of education in the University of Amoy. Upon assuming the presidency of the Anglo-Chinese College in Foochow, in 1927, Dr. Ding was threatened with physical violence and death by opponents of Christianity.

Dr. Ding's wife is the daughter of a former director of the Peking-Hankow Railway; her grandfather was the greatest Confucian scholar of his time in the old China, winning a degree that is awarded to one scholar of China only once in each five years; five generations of her family have been high officials in the Foochow Government, a large number of uncles being in the consular and diplomatic service to various nations. She herself is a graduate of Hwa Nan College, Foochow, and Morningside College, Iowa, and was formerly a professor in Hwa Nan.

Dr. Howard was born in Buenos Aires, Argentina, being the son of missionaries of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who were for many years in active service in South America. He was educated at Northwestern Academy, Northwestern University and at Garrett Biblical Institute. In 1909, Dr. Howard was appointed a missionary of the Methodist Episcopal Church to Argentina. He became pastor of English and Spanish churches in Mercedes, Argentina, and later was superintendent of the Buenos Aires District and also professor in the Methodist Episcopal Seminary in Buenos Aires. In the fall of 1929 he spoke to great mass meetings of the intellectuals of Bolivia, Argentina, and Chile on the evangelistic message. His understanding of the Spanish language and of the psychology of the Latin peoples as well as his genuinely Christian message made him unusually valuable as an interpreter of evangelical Christianity.

Mr. Rugg was formerly a missionary in China; he is an associate secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church in New York City.

Professor Mondol is a product of the mission schools of India and holds post-graduate degrees from American universities. He is a professor of history in a Methodist high school in the City of Calcutta, India.

Altogether this group of "ambassadors" from overseas is one of the most interesting that has visited churches in this part of the United States in many years.

Dad Plymouth says his idea of an old-timer is the fellow who can remember when there was a lot of dried pennyroyal plants hanging around the house to ward off mosquitoes.



### FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION

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### Rose-Bud Flower Shop

Bonded Member F. T. D. Phones: Store 523 Greenhouse 33

### BRIGGS SCHOOL NOTES

Miss Jameson visited our school last Tuesday, October 28, 1930 and talked to us about Arithmetic. Briggs School had a Halloween program Wednesday night October 29. Parents and friends were invited. The program consisted of three dialogues, five single recitations and singing. The people enjoyed it very much. We also had refreshments consisting of Apples, Candy and Popcorn balls.

The people who helped on the refreshment committee were Nellie Verbeek, Gladys Rose Steingasser and Miss Elden, our teacher, and her sister, Miss Elden.

We gave a prize for the prettiest costume and the funniest costume. The ones who won the prizes were Katherine Steingasser, Alice ReKain, Miss Reid visited our school Oct. 30. Gladys Rose Steingasser

### HUGH SCHOOL NEWS

The eighth grade gave a Halloween surprise party on the rest of the school Friday October 31. In the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. We had a little program. The first thing on the program was a story about Jack O' Lantern which Marie Miskerik read and then we played games and gave out prizes, then we had our refreshments of Popcorn balls and candy. When the party was over the children gave us a big clap of appreciation.

The seventh and eighth grades have their note books and are working on them. The school board bought us a big box of paper toweling and we put it down in the basement.

Last Monday when we came to school in the morning we saw that some one had cut our Flag rope and taken it. Our attendance for Oct. was 97.7%. Marie Miskerik, 8th Grade

### Plymouth Debaters To Meet Dearborn Friday

"Are chain stores detrimental?" will be the question discussed at the High School Auditorium, Friday evening, 8 P. M. when high school teams from Plymouth and Dearborn meet in the first preliminary debate of the High School Debating League. High Schools that are members of the League this year will debate the question. Resolved that National Chain Grocery Stores now operating in the State of Michigan are detrimental to the people of the State.

This question was chosen last spring by the High School Debating League because of the unusual interest in it as shown by the preference of schools. The interest of the public in the question added to its attractions. Independent merchants and chain stores both have endorsed the question for debates in high schools this year. The Plymouth team will be the aggressor against chain stores in Friday's debate.

The popular anxiety about chain stores make this debate an especially inviting chance to find out more about criticisms and charges commonly heard. The contest will begin at the Auditorium at 8:00 P. M. The Plymouth High School Girls Double Quartet will entertain before and during an interval in the debate. The public are invited to attend these debates.

On this same date 260 schools will compete in the first debate of the preliminary series of the State Debating League.

### NEW BOOKS IN THE PLYMOUTH PUBLIC LIBRARY

Fiction  
Mother's Cry—Helen Grace Carlisle  
The Best Ghost Stories—  
Edited by Bohun Lynch  
Murder on the Bridge—Lynn Brock  
Cyrano—H. Bedford Jones  
Shepherds in Sackcloth—  
Sheila Kay-Smith

Non-Fiction  
The Personality of a House—  
Emily Post  
Take Your Own Car Abroad and Find Your Own Europe—  
J. J. Buchanan, M. D.  
Circulation  
Wayne County Library  
September, 1929, 2814; September, 1930, 4040. Gain 1206.  
October, 1929, 3550; October, 1930, 4886. Gain, 1136.

### An Exacting Service

A complete, modern funeral directing service is a many-sided thing. It must include the services of highly trained and experienced men, capable of handling the technical and professional details. It must offer a choice of merchandise and supplies wide enough to suit every taste and purse. It must maintain the most up-to-date equipment and the most complete facilities for service. It must have business policies which combine efficiency with absolute integrity. It must be actuated by a genuine desire to give sympathetic service to human beings in an hour of trial. We believe that our organization meets every one of these requirements.

**WILKIE FUNERAL HOME**  
865 Penniman Ave.  
Next to Post Office  
Phone Plymouth 14

## Announcement

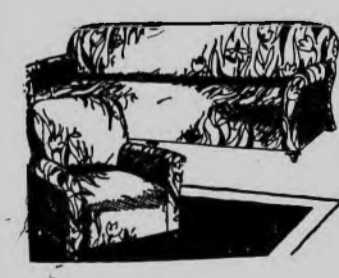
The William Wood Insurance Agency which has been operated in Plymouth for the past several years by Mr. William Wood, will now be known as **The Wood & Garlett Agency, Inc.** The present offices will be maintained in the Penniman-Allen Building, Penniman Avenue, Plymouth. There will be no change in the organization except that Mr. Chas. Garlett, who has been with Mr. Wood for some years now, has an interest in the business.

The new Agency will be conducted along the same lines as before, namely, that the protection, and satisfaction of a client is the first consideration. The services of the organization will always be at the disposal of their clients and friends and all are assured of a cordial welcome at their offices.

## Wood & Garlett Agency Inc.

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Penniman Allen Bldg., Plymouth, Mich.

## It Can't Be Done



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LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. B. R. Coverdill has returned from a ten day visit with relatives in Indianapolis. Robert Tefft and M. M. Hutton of Ypsilanti were in Chicago on business last Saturday. Misses Elizabeth Beyer and Elsie Melow are visiting friends in Detroit this week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hambo were called to Big Rapids, Sunday by the illness of the former's aunt. Mrs. E. C. Leach and Mrs. Nettie Stewart are visiting friends and relatives in Peru, Indiana. Mrs. Claire Block entertained the young ladies of the Lutheran church at her home Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Innis left Monday on a motor trip to Chicago, Milwaukee and Sheboygan. They expect to be gone about ten days. Rev. Edgar Hoeneske and son, visited his parents in Saginaw, Thursday and Friday, taking with them fruit, vegetables and canned goods for the seminary. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stouder entertained their cousins Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Stewart and Mrs. Tillie Southy, all of Flint. Mrs. Arlo Emery, Mrs. C. E. Walbridge and Mrs. Charles O. Ball attended the bridge tea given by the Detroit Social Circle Association in the J. L. Hudson's Georgian room Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Leroy P. Naylor is entertaining Mrs. George Weber of Ionia, who is the widow of the late United States Senator, George Weber, and Mrs. Cora Bell Beaumont of New York City, at her home for a few days. Mrs. William Kasper pleasantly entertained the following guests at dinner Monday evening in honor of her sister, Miss Alta L. Fisher: the Misses Mary Jameson, Edith Welliver, Eva Griffith, Georgiana Reld, Jane Murray all of Detroit, and Mrs. Edith Reuwick of Plymouth. A number of friends of Mrs. Joseph Stanley pleasantly surprised her on her birthday Monday evening, November 3rd, at the Baptist Church parlors. After partaking of a bounteous lunch which was spread on two long tables, the evening was spent in games, tricks and singing. All left wishing Mrs. Stanley many more happy birthdays. About fifty-five ladies attended the Sunshine party given by the Lutheran Ladies' Aid Wednesday afternoon in the church basement. After the business meeting, the ladies turned in their sunshine boxes to the treasurer, bringing in an amount of about eighty dollars. A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. C. Genz, Mrs. T. Sietoff and Mrs. A. Bankow. Having read where a scientist declares the earth has a pulse, Dad Plymouth says he supposes it won't be long now until we will know whether an earthquake is a sneeze or a shiver. A soft answer may turn away wrath but it will not drive a bogey away from the door.

High Officials Masonic Guests

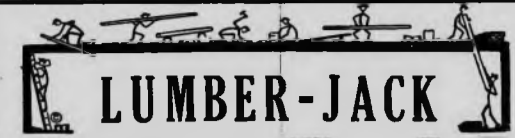
Mayor Frank Murphy, Corp. Council, Clarence Wilcox and the entire personnel of the Detroit Common Council, have accepted invitations to attend the first of a series of entertainments and dancing parties to be given in the Masonic Temple in Detroit, Saturday evening, under the auspices of the United Blue Lodge Committee, which represents the 30,000 Master Masons belonging to the twenty-five blue lodges occupying the edifice on Cass Park. In addition to these guests, members of the ten councils of the Knights of Columbus in the Detroit area have been invited according to Frank J. Bayley, general chairman of the committee. Mayor Murphy is expected to speak prior to the program of vaudeville to be given in the auditorium. According to Mr. Bayley, more than 5,000 Masons and their friends will attend. Vaudeville shows featuring a dozen acts heard regularly over radio station WJR will begin in the auditorium at 8:15 p. m. and continue for two hours, with Jack Douglass as Master of Ceremonies. Among the stars who will appear are: Joseph Gorner and his WJR Orchestra, Al & Pete, Charlotte Meyers and Lucille Burke, "Whispering Will Collins," Uncle Neal Tomp, Hudson Stiggers, Crowley Miller, Carriers and Muriel Kyle soprano. Two fifteen piece orchestras will provide the music for dancing in the large Drill Hall. "These programs will be given every Saturday night throughout the winter and are planned entirely with the view to popularizing the facilities of the Masonic Temple. A nominal fee of fifty cents per person will be charged for admission to the entire program. All Masons are their friends of this community are invited to attend.

Armistice day This Year on Tuesday How Soldiers know

IT WAS SUDDEN END OF FIRE ALONG BATTLE FRONT THAT HERALDED GOOD NEWS. Plymouth in keeping with all other parts of the world will Tuesday observe Armistice Day, but not with the sort of celebration that characterized the first news of the end of the war. It was Monday, November 11, 1918, when hostilities came to an end from Switzerland to the sea. Twelve years ago at eleven o'clock of the eleventh day of the eleventh month—"Fini la guerre." It was a memorable day, a more memorable moment when, at the stroke of eleven, the noise of cannon stopped, machine guns grew still, and rifles ceased to crack. For the first time in four years the air was free from flying missiles, and there was quiet on the tortured face of a war-torn land. Over here, one remembers the noise which accompanied the wildest delirium of celebration the country ever has known. But what lingers in the mind of every man who was a member of the A. E. F. in France is the moment of deafening silence which punctuated the end of the war. There could be no noise of celebration to equal the roar of the war which certain members of the American Expeditionary Forces had been engaged in. They had been listening to the granddaddy of all noises, under noises and more of them than ever had been heard in the history of the world. So it is not the noise which is memorable to the American soldiers who were at the front twelve years ago; it is the sudden, complete cessation of all noise. Along the twenty-seven miles of front held by Americans, firing continued literally until the eleventh hour. Word of the impending armistice had spread faster than the flu during the epidemic. None of the doughboys believed it at first. They had heard of the same thing before. It was just one of those rumors. Only the preceding Thursday night—the night the envoys came over from Spa—some one had passed the word that the armistice had been signed and there had been a small flurry of excitement, lights where there should be no lights and indiscriminate firing of arms resulting in hard-voiced reprimands. But this time it was true. From the wireless station on the Eiffel tower in Paris Marshall Foch's order to cease firing at eleven o'clock had gone out into the air to the half-credulous line which the Americans held from near Sedan to the Meuse. The high command had a notion of passing the wonderful order along in a military manner, to have the corps report it calmly by wire to the divisions, the divisions to the brigades, the brigades to the regiments, the regiments to the battalions, and so on until every member of every squad knew about it. But it did not work out that way. The news spread by that form of wireless known to man long before Marconi was born. It started early in the morning with the first blush of dawn. It ran along a thousand mess lines of men shivering and stamping in the mud, clattering their mess gear and clamoring for chow. Truck drivers shouted it to one another on the roads. Dispatch riders flung the words over their shoulders as they kicked the stands of their motorcycles into place and turned on the gas. So over winding, battered roads, into kitchens, canteens, hospitals, ammunition dumps, gun emplacements, dugouts and barracks went the tremendous news—"Fini la guerre. Eleven o'clock." With the knowledge in mind that the war was on in a final burst of reckless abandon. Everyone wanted to have a hand in it before it ended. It is told how at one point where a Yankee outfit was having a brisk battle on the east of the Meuse a man stationed at one battery stood with a handkerchief in his uplifted hand, a watch in the other. It wanted one minute of eleven o'clock. In front of him were the guns of the battery, four of them. Attached to each lanyard was a long rope, manned by gunners, cooks, signalmen, soldiers, messengers, stragglers, everybody. At eleven o'clock the handkerchief fell, the men pulled and the battery fired its last shot. And so it was, at hundreds, thousands of places along the line. Probably the hardest fighting being done by the Americans in the final hour of the war was that which engaged the troops of the Twenty-eighth, Ninety-second, Eighty-first and Seventh divisions with the Second American army. They had just launched an attack above Vignelles just before dawn. It was no tea party. They knew nothing of any order to cease firing, and were hard at it when word reached them just as they were about to the edge of the battle front by runners scurrying from fox hole to fox hole. Then, at the stroke of eleven, after every gun in the war seemed to have been fired simultaneously, some of them without any attempt at direction, silence—utter and absolute silence—fell upon the land. It was as if the world had suddenly died. Men looked at one another bewildered. But only for a moment. Then— Every man in the A. E. F. threw down his tools of war. A slow grin spread over his face. And then he yelled. At that moment every one was slightly befuddled, slightly mad. Then another amazing thing happened. The battered, torn landscape which a minute before had been as bare as the palm of your hand, became alive with men. They crawled up out of the earth, dirty, disheveled, agitated, and looked about them a good deal surprised to discover so many people in a place which had looked so deserted. The Germans came up grinning, eager to swap caps and equipment for tobacco and food. A stranger with an all-observing eye looking down upon the scene at this moment would never have been able to tell from the look of things which side had won the war. And that night, for the first time since the war started, there was light, illumination other than the flare of guns, the burst of shells and the tapering beams of searchlight sweeping across the dark sky in search of hostile airplanes. Now that the war was over the boys lit everything they could find. Screens were torn from windows and doors. A new moon shone. Rockets and flares were sent up to brighten the sky. And that night there was many a man who could not sleep. Thus ended the five hundred and eighty-fifth day of America's participation in the war. That was twelve years ago. "Fini la guerre."

Children Like This Safe Prescription

COUGHS AND SORE THROAT RELIEVED ALMOST INSTANTLY. Stop children's coughs and sore throats before these ailments lead to dangerous ills. Use Thoxine, a doctor's famous prescription which brings relief within 15 minutes, yet contains no harmful drugs. Thoxine works on a different principle. It has a quick, double action—it relieves the irritation and goes direct to the internal cause. Ideal for all children because it is pleasant tasting and easy to take—not a gargle. Ask for Thoxine, put up ready for use in 35c, 60c, and \$1.00 bottles. If you are not satisfied your money will be refunded. Sold by Dodge Drug Co. and all other good drug stores.



LUMBER-JACK Published Fridays by Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co. VOL. 1 Friday, November 7, 1930 NO. VI Edited by BOB AND ELMER We try to be satisfied with the very best we can do here at our office. Then we frequently find we can do better. 102 "Mighty nice little city you have here"—we hear that comment frequently. Plymouth is a fine town. No doubt about that. 102 The honeymoon is over, says one of our magazines, when she looks sloppy around the house and he doesn't give a darn. 102 Keno! Keno. Turkeys, geese, ducks, chickens, oysters, mostly oysters. Keno! It won't be long now. 102 Rashful young man at a dance. "I can't dance, but I can hold you while you do." which we pay a premium price. Ask the people burning Blue Grass and give us a ring. 102 OUR WEEKLY STORY: Is about the burglar who opened a jar of home made preserves. A Plymouth housewife is wondering how he did it and what kind of a tool he used. 102 We suppose some college football players even attend classes on the side. 102 And while we're pausing a moment on Armistice Day in honor of the boys who are with us—and those who have "gone west"—let's not forget the hundreds and hundreds of just-as-brave lads in our veteran's hospitals. 102 Won't be long now until Thanksgiving. Then Christmas!

AT THE THEATRE

"THE SOCIAL LION" JACK OAKIE, Paramount's sure-bet laugh-maker, will be seen and heard at the Penniman Allen Theatre Friday and Saturday, November 14 and 15 in his first starring vehicle, "The Social Lion." The picture is based upon the Octavus Roy Cohen story, "Marco Himself." It is the hilariously funny story of a young garage mechanic and would-be pugilist who gets a place on a ritzy country club's Polo Team because he is the town's most proficient mallet-wielder, having learned polo when he was serving an enlistment in the army. But his hobnobbing with the "400" of the town gives him high-bat ideas and he tries to crash into the "inner circle" by means of the entire he has gained through his polo-playing. This provides a number of very amusing situations and rib-roking dialog. The finale is a happy one, for our hero finally realizes that the plain little girl and the plain life are the girl and the life for him. See next weeks paper for announcement of Amos 'n' Andy—coming to this Theatre, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, November 16, 17, 18. "THE DAWN PATROL" UNFORGETTABLE men and boys moving in a dramatic panorama a tense story moving smoothly and told tellingly, thrilling action on the ground and in the air—Richard Barthelmess in a characterization radically different from anything he has done here—"The Dawn Patrol," the First National Vitaphone production which will appear at the Penniman Allen Theatre, Sunday and Monday, November 9 and 10. Never has the star, Barthelmess, given such a vivid portrayal. Never has he appeared in anything as gripping and sheerly dramatic. And this is saying a great deal coming as it does close upon the heels of such splendid offerings as "Weary River," "Drugs," and "Son of the Gods." "The Dawn Patrol" relates the story of a group of youthful flyers in the Royal Flying Corps. The time is 1915 and the situation concerns these inexperienced youths taken from school, placed in antiquated planes and sent up to almost certain death against better-equipped and more experienced German aces. It is a new phase of war—a new story to tell audiences. See next weeks paper for announcement of Amos 'n' Andy—coming to this Theatre, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, November 16, 17, 18. "THE LAND OF MISSING MEN" BOB STEELE, who is appearing in a series of Western pictures for Tiffany, will open in the latest of the thrillers at the Penniman Allen Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday, November 12 and 13. The title is "The Land of Missing Men" is a rip roaring Western. Steve O'Neil, a suspected desperado, holds up a stage coach and escapes with the payroll from the mines and Nita Madero, a young senorita who is travelling to her father's home. After Steve is far down in the canyon, he explains to Nita that her father has been murdered and that he saved her and also the gold from the real robbers. He leaves her in the care of some friendly Indians and goes off to

Death of old Resident in Missouri

The following item taken from a recent issue of the Joplin Globe of Joplin, Missouri, will be of interest to older residents of Plymouth: "Funeral services for Mrs. Josephine Wyeoff, Durfee, 82 years old, Joplin resident since 1905, who died at 8:20 o'clock, Sunday night, Nov. 2, at her home, 1710 Byers avenue, were conducted from the residence. The Rev. E. W. Love was in charge. Burial was in Mount Hope cemetery. Mrs. Durfee, the widow of the late Charles D. Durfee, was a member of the Bethany Presbyterian church." Mr. and Mrs. Durfee and their two sons, Irving W. and Charles H. lived in Plymouth a number of years ago on the farm now owned by Oliver Goldsmith.

EASY! QUICK! GLYCERIN MIX FOR CONSTIPATION

Simple glycerin, buckhorn bark, saline, etc., as mixed in Adierika, relieves constipation in TWO hours! Most medicines act on only lower bowel, but Adierika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing poisons you never thought were in your system. June ONE spoonful relieves GAS, sore stomach and sick headache. Let Adierika give stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! Beyer Pharmacy and Dodge Drug Co.—Advt.

Photographs

of yourself or members of your family, made at your own home. Commercial Photographs of any subject, made any time at any place. R. S. WOOD Photographer 1165 W. Ann Arbor St. Plymouth, Mich. Phone 640

Send Your News Items to the Mail



A&P is often advised to raise its prices so as to attract attention to the high quality of food it sells. That's what learned people call good psychology. A&P prefers to provide the public with the best possible value—food of the highest grade at the lowest possible prices.

Del Monte or Libby's Peaches 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 39c

Grandmother's Bread	1 1/2 lb 5c	24 or 28 Top 7c
Shredded Wheat		or Split Top pkg 10c
Tomato Soup	Campbell's	3 can 20c
Pabst-ette	Swiss - Brick - Pilsener	2 pkgs 39c
Bokar Coffee	Coffee Supreme	lb 35c
String Beans		3 No. 2 cans 25c
Gold Medal or Pillsbury Flour	24 1/2 lb bag	95c
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour	2 pkgs	25c
8 O'clock Coffee	World's Largest Selling Coffee	lb 25c
Rolled Oats	22 1/2-lb bag	83c
Vermont Maid Syrup	12 oz bot	23c
Tomatoes	Solid Pack	3 cans 25c
Nucoa Sparkle	Finest Table Quality The New Gelatin Dessert	lb pkg 21c 4 pkgs 25c
P & G Soap	Kirk's Flake or Crystal White	3 bars 10c
Carnation Milk		tall can 8c
Grandmother's Tea		1/2 lb tin 37c
Pumpkin		Large can 10c
Birdseye Matches		3 boxes 10c
Old Dutch Cleanser		can 7c

MEAT SPECIALS

Pork Loin Roast rib end	21c lb.	Hamburg strictly fresh ground	12 1/2c lb.
Beef Pot Roast choice quality beef	15c lb.	Legs of Yearling Lamb	19c lb.
Spare Ribs lean and meaty	12 1/2c lb.	Lamb Shoulder	15c lb.
Rib Roast of Beef boned and rolled	19c lb.	Lamb Stew	10c lb.
Smoked Picnic Hams sugar cured	17c lb.	Fresh caught Lake Herring	8c lb.

THE GREAT 'ATLANTIC & PACIFIC' TEA CO.

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# PILGRIM PRINTS

VOLUME IV

EDITED BY P. H. S. STUDENTS

Plymouth, Michigan, Friday, November 7, 1930

SCHOOL PAGE FEATURE SECTION

NUMBER IX

## The Student Body Fee For High Schools

How to support the athletic and debating teams of high school has been a problem for schools to solve, and the means by which several schools do this will probably be of interest. The school board does not pay for the uniforms and equipment of our athletes, nor for the officials nor judges at games and debates. The student body must support these activities, and it may be interesting to know that the supplies for this year's football team come to \$130, which does not include the \$25 paid for officials at each game. Judges for debates cost \$15. It can easily be seen that the charge of fifty cents a semester for our Student Council tickets is necessary to support these activities, and this sum is not so large but what all of the students can afford to pay it. Through asking some of the teachers and pupils of Plymouth who formerly attended school elsewhere, the following statistics were obtained:

Farmington has the same system for supporting school activities as Plymouth has. The high school in Picher, Oklahoma, has an Activity Fund which is supported by the money taken in at games and by that taken in at the many plays presented there for that purpose. At St. Petersburg, Florida, football tickets costing \$1.75 are sold to the students, but they are not compelled to buy them. At all of the other school activities, a general admission is charged. A high school in Minnesota requires the students to buy football tickets for seventy cents, and also sell tickets for one dollar which admit the owner to six tournament games which, without the tickets, cost twenty-five cents a game. At Huntington, West Virginia, Student Council tickets for \$2.50 admit the students to every school activity except the senior play, which usually costs one dollar. There are sometimes special assemblies where the same as we sometimes have here, and while each Plymouth student pays ten cents, the Huntington student's ticket admits him. The tickets at Ann Arbor High are one dollar a semester, which entitles students to the school paper, a weekly periodical. The pupils in the high school at Babers City buy season tickets for football, basketball and baseball, each ticket being fifty cents, a total of \$1.50 a year.

Clarence Hines, coach in an Oregon high school, has this to say in regard to student fees:

"Student Body Fees" and "Student Athletic Fees" have long been honored and respected members of the college family but a similar fee for the public high schools of the country seems to me to be a fairly recent thing at least as far as widespread use is concerned. Many high schools, in the past, have worked along this line with a season ticket for a single sport or a year's subscription for the school paper; seldom have the two been combined. Others have gone a little farther and have sold an "athletic ticket" covering all athletic contests staged on the home floor of the gymnasium. These plans, school finances have remained the same in most places; a problem to be solved.

In order to reduce somewhat the stress and strain of the student body financial problems, our principal, R. E. McCormack, and the Board of High School Student Council decided two years ago last spring to put into use the school last year a "Student Activity Fee." After thorough discussion it was decided that a fee of two dollars was one that could be paid by members of the student body and would give a satisfactory starting figure. When registration time came in September the Student Body treasurer was on hand with his receipt book and collected the fee from each student as he completed his registration. No registration was considered complete until the fee had been paid. Approximately two-thirds of the student body paid at the time of registration while the remainder, with only four exceptions, paid within two weeks after school.

Although the plan had been carefully explained to the student body before the close of the school in May, a majority of the handbooks, giving further explanation, was handed each student at the time of registration. The handbook calls the fee "a complete cooperative plan for carrying on the student body affairs and for bringing about a more thorough understanding of the aims, policies, and purposes of the school." It also states that the fee will entitle each student to "a copy of each issue of *Pine Murmurs* (the school paper), full membership in the student body organization, and admission without further charge to all regularly scheduled athletic contests held in Bend and other high schools including football, basketball, baseball, track and field contests." It protested the school on any tournaments, nor on other contests, nor on the regular schedule by stating that for such event extra admission might be charged.

It is only fair to say that school and student body officials expected some criticism of the fee to develop from parents who were unable or unwilling to pay the extra two dollars as a registration fee in a "free" public high school. Much to the surprise and pleasure of everyone no such criticism has been heard. For the benefit of parents a statement was placed in the handbook which read: "Parents and pupil should look upon this fee as being essential to the proper functioning of school activities." Apparently parents have chosen to regard the fee in the proper light.

It seems to us that the fee is too small for value given, but, as stated previously, two dollars was agreed upon as a starter. Later, when sentiments are right, it may be increased. Briefly we have found the advantages to be: (1) It provides ready funds at the beginning of the school year when they are most needed. (2) It provides united student body support for the old excuse, "I can't afford to," can activities and so increase school spirit, no longer be given. (3) Disruption of school work by the periodic drives for

## Plymouth Leads Suburban League

By virtue of playing more games than Lincoln Park, Plymouth forces to the front. She walked Northville 10 to 0, while Lincoln Park remained idle. Today, the Rocks face Wayne. This game probably will decide the fate of the local gridder. Plymouth has much at stake, besides thirsting for revenge for the defeats suffered on the gridiron the past four days. The Rocks have held all the league opponents to a lone rally. This was made by Parkhurst of Dearborn, when he ran a punt back for eighty yards. League standings at present are:

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
Plymouth	3	0	1	1,000
Lincoln Park	2	0	1	1,000
Wayne	3	1	1	750
Northville	2	2	1	500
Farmington	2	2	0	500
Hollowville	2	2	0	500
Dearborn	0	4	0	000

On Won Last Tied Tot.  
Plymouth 3 0 1 1,000  
Lincoln Park 2 0 1 1,000  
Wayne 3 1 1 750  
Northville 2 2 1 500  
Farmington 2 2 0 500  
Hollowville 2 2 0 500  
Dearborn 0 4 0 000

## Student Council Treasurer's Report

Cash received—  
Balance Oct. 29 \$73.95  
Assn. Tickets 4.25  
Total \$78.20

Cash paid—  
Nov. 3 Athletic Supply Co. \$51.18  
Nov. 4. Balance 27.02  
Total \$78.20

—Doris Williams

## Girls' Double Quartette Makes First Assembly Appearance

The general assembly was opened by an announcement of the score of the Farmington-Plymouth game, 0 to 6. Mr. Dykhouse then introduced Stanley Lanier, our football captain, who gave the league standings and who asked for the support of the students at the Northville game. Harold Stevens then asked that any people who had room to take others to the game should see him.

Mr. Smith then spoke about showing good sportsmanship at the game Friday. He said we should cheer our own team rather than boo Northville's team. The girls' double quartette then sang "Michael's Elm" and "Springtime in the Rockies."

Edward J. Fortie made an announcement about the senior play, "The Wild Town's Talking," which is to be given November 13 and 14. Mr. Winkler then asked for the support of the students at the first league debate, to be held November 7. Any Blackmore asked that the Senior Girl Reserves bring their sewing to the meeting Friday. The girls' double quartette led in the singing of songs from new song sheets. Milton Moe then played on his violin "Cavalier's Rhapsody" and "Somewhere in Old Wyoming."

Mr. Cobb spoke about the vocational guidance work done by the school. He asked that all who had work should fill out blanks for him. He also said students who desire work to find it.

Mr. Dykhouse asked that all forget cards be returned immediately to his office, and that all work be made up before the end of the second marking period, so that the number of incomplete cards be lessened. Doris Hollaway made an announcement about the sale of Student Council tickets. The seniors have the fewest left. After the double quartette sang "River, River," the assembly was dismissed.

## Starkweather School Notes

Miss Wilt's morning kindergarten class made false faces to take home for Halloween. Mrs. Jarsky made a cake for the afternoon class.

In Miss Srinkey's room the following children have perfect teeth: Virginia Marshall, Lucille Trux, Norma Jean Herbert, Virginia Dunham, June Highfield, Laurie Jones, Earl Spaulding, Patricia Melchior, Cecl Glass, Constance Brennan and Eunice Thomas. The children had a Halloween party Friday, and several came in costumes. They had Jack-o'-lanterns and black cats for decorations, and the refreshments consisted of candy, apples, popcorn and cake.

About 75% of the children in Miss Strader's room gained in weight during the last month. About 50% have perfect teeth. The children had a party in school Friday, and some came in costume. They ate apples and popcorn.

The children in Mrs. Males' room have studied the banana in their list of fruits. They colored a nice outline picture of a banana and a glass of milk on a tray, for children's lunch. The 4B class raised their scores in arithmetic from five to eight for the class median. The pictures that the 3A and 4B classes have studied are "The Song of the Lark," "The Clean-cut," and "The Blue Boy."

Miss Hunt's 5B children have made relief maps of South America. The children had a very fine time at a Halloween party given by Oscar Matts. Ghost stories were told and prizes were given to Anna Shoner, Orlan Egloff and Oral Highfield. A pumpkin was given to each child. The children are making an aquarium. They have started with four goldfish.

Mrs. Lee's sixth grade children had a Halloween party Friday. They ate popcorn and apples and candy. For English the 6B children are studying "The Return of the Mayflower" by Roughton. Jeannette Brown told the children about her trip to Detroit with Miss Schradet for music memory. The 6A class is studying "The Valley Farm" by John Coustrable. They are also drawing plans for a house, drawn and eliminated. (4) Revenue, from the students, has been increased about one-third.

No doubt other advantages, and disadvantages, may appear as the plan continues in use. At the present time, however, it seems such a remarkable improvement over the old system of season ticket, subscription, and various drives, that we feel that it is either a panacea for school financial ills or at least a very powerful anti-fox.

## THE STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
Bruce Miller

FORENSIC ACTIVITIES  
Alice Chambers, Lexter Daly

CENTRAL AND STARKWEATHER SCHOOL REPORTERS  
Margaret Haskell, Frieda Kilgore

FEATURE WRITERS  
Jean Strong, Dorothy Hubert, Peris Fogarty, Henrietta Winkler, Bruce Miller

CLASS EVENTS  
Ernest Archer

CLUB EDITORS  
Jean Strong, Ernest Archer, Steve Dudek, Henrietta Winkler, Dorothy Hubert, Elizabeth Currie, Peris Fogarty

ATHLETIC EDITORS  
Bruce Miller, Steve Dudek

## Central Grade School Notes

The kindergarten has a "perfect teeth" chart and there are the names of fifteen children on it: Patricia Kierckoff, Elizabeth Ann Hobeisel, Noel Hurer, George Kirkwood, William Kiefer, Eddie Kincin, Lillian Reener, Rosemary Ray, Ernest Bramick and William Danavain.

Mrs. Charles Carmichael, Mrs. Forrest Gordon and Miss Catherine Olds visited last week in Mrs. Root's 1B room. The children in this room have studied the pictures "Baby Stuart" and "The Boy and the Rabbit" and have pasted little copies of them in their art booklets. They all enjoyed having the Brownies with them at their Halloween party, and since they have taken down all the Halloween decorations in their room.

In Miss Mitchell's room there is a clean tooth chart, and every child who brushes his teeth every day for each week gets a star each week. These children had a lovely Halloween party.

There are eight children with perfect teeth and fifteen children of normal weight in Mrs. Alban's 1A and 2B room. The 2B's studied the picture "The Return to the Farm" by Traven. The whole room had a lovely Halloween party.

Phyllis Samsen, Linton Ball, Ruth Kirkpatrick, Norman Patterson, Edzer Ash and Sunny Viga have their names on the good tooth chart in Room 5. The 2B's in this room are sure to have lost Harry Wrench, who moved to Lowell, Massachusetts. Ann Johnson has returned to school after a long illness. The children had a lovely Halloween party.

In room 6 there are new boys, Raymond and Leo Wilczek, who are twins. This room has a lovely Halloween party.

For the Halloween party in room 7, the children, each made their own plates. The Lincolns beat the Chrysters in 2B reading, and the Fords beat the Cufflins in the 2A reading. Shirley Embaum, Jimmie Middleton, William Wornett, Clayton Kelley, Mary Jane Olaver, Virginia Shaw and Johanna McGraw have perfect teeth.

The Fire Fly group in room 8 have been reading and illustrating the story of Roland. Bobby Hull and Neal Curtis have been absent.

In Miss Fomer's room the sixth graders are making food posters. The sixth graders also had a perfect record in spelling last Friday. Arlene Tyn visited this room last week.

The following people in Mrs. Holliday's room have perfect teeth: Lorraine Green, Genevieve Pinkerton, Astrid Hezzo, Robert Soper, Robert Sockow, Keith Van Amburg, Annabelle Brown, James Thomas and Elmer Barlow. In picture study they studied "Deer in the Forest" by Bonheur.

Dorothy Greenwald has moved to Dearborn in Mrs. Atkinson's room. Every child in this room had a perfect record in spelling last Friday. The 6B's made eye booklets for hygiene.

## Plymouth B's Blank Newburg Scouts 12-0

A much stronger team went on the field last Tuesday against the Newburg Scouts than the one that showed up against Redford a week ago. The opposing line proved to be very weak and as the result long gains were made through it. The B team when it came up against the Newburg Scouts was somewhat changed from the week before. Ash, at right end, going back as fullback; Bronson, fullback, going in at left half, and McLaren, left half, going in at right end.

Plymouth kicked. Gates, of Newburg, ran the ball back to the forty yard line on the next play Gates ran around end for twenty yards. Basset of Plymouth, intercepted a pass and ran fifty yards for a touchdown. The try for goal failed, and for the remainder of the half nothing of importance happened. Plymouth again kicked off. Plymouth took the ball on down. A long forward pass, Ash to McLaren, was good for the second touchdown and the play for extra point was blocked.

The remainder of the second half ended with only two exciting points, one a blocked kick would have accounted for the third touchdown for Plymouth, but the locals were offside. As a result the touchdown did not count; the other exciting part took place in the third quarter when Plymouth had the ball on the Scouts' three yard line and an incomplete forward pass lost both ball and touchdown.

Basset, Ash and Bronson were consistent ground runners throughout the game, and Chamie did his share of the work in calling the plays. Thus the game ended with the score Plymouth 12, Newburg Scouts 0.

Officials—Dickey and Matheson of Plymouth.

Touchdowns—Basset and McLaren. Try for point—Bowers missed both.

## Two Debate Teams Go To Ypsi Roosevelt For Practice Debate

The practice debate schedule continued with a double header at Ypsi Roosevelt, last Monday. The question discussed was "Resolved, that the National Chain Grocery Stores, now operating in the state of Michigan, are detrimental to the people of the state."

The first team, consisting of Harold Stevens, Zephania Blank and Lester Duly, upheld the affirmative. The negative was defended by Val Rae Butcher, Paul Grier and Vivian Lantz of Roosevelt.

Previously constructive speeches have been six minutes and rebuttal three minutes, but at Ypsilanti the constructive speeches were ten minutes and rebuttal five, the standard time for league debates.

Plymouth's second debate team had a very enthusiastic argument with Roosevelt's second team. The affirmative team was composed of Claire Shontz, Ernest Archer and Maurice Bloom to Plymouth. The negative consisted of Bob Lodge, Marlan Youngs and Walter Whitehouse of Ypsi. Alice Chambers kept time for the first team, and Ruth Hetsler for the second. The transportation was made possible through the courtesy of Frank Allison and Frank Learned.

Plans are being made for the league debate to be held November 7, at the Plymouth High School auditorium. Plymouth will debate against Dearborn in the following year. Those who will represent the locals are the same as those who debated in the first team at Ypsilanti. Some changes will be made in the second league debate.

Read the feature article on the front page concerning Plymouth High School debating for 1930.

## English 11 Writes Personal Essays

The following is given as an example: **The Disadvantages of Being the Only Girl and the Oldest Child**

I have two brothers, both of whom are younger than I. There is only one year between my oldest brother and me and just about a year and a half between my two brothers. Well, one day they say the difference is so small that it does not quite see how there could be a disadvantage in being the oldest. But there is. Even though I am only a year older, I am sure (and my brothers are just as sure) that I've always had much more work to do than either of them. I was always supposed to do things a little better than they. When it came to housework, they were always perfectly willing that I should be the one to do it; I could do better, for I was older, they argued.

I admit that I do not believe my mother had much help when my little brother washed the breakfast dishes. He never did them in less than an hour's time, and when he finally became expert enough to do them in any shorter time, he rebelled, saying that he was too old for such work. They both began cutting out the few housework jobs they had performed, and I had them to do in addition to my former ones.

Both of my brothers are very much interested in radios. Each has one, or at least enough wires and tubes to make one, in his room, but when they are not much of an athlete, and both their radios are always out of order so we must listen to our big radio whether we wish to or not.

We have lived on a farm since I was five years old, and there were no girls near us with whom I could play. The boys were not bad playmates for a while. They made furniture for my doll house, and played with me quite a lot, but later they refused. They wanted to go fishing and hiking and turtle-hunting in the summer. Sometimes we played ball evenings, but those games always ended in a fight.

This summer we fixed up a tennis court, a very uneven one, to be sure, but nevertheless it is one. To my great surprise, they almost fight over who will play with me. You see, I am not much of an athlete, and both of them can beat me most of the time, so they both want to try. It does not bother me which one I play with, for I am as likely to beat one as the other, but I am almost certain to lose. They are very friendly when they are working against me, but when they are working for me, they are not so friendly.

Nothing else in particular to do, they seem to delight in fighting with each other, but I have to ride to school with them every day, and we hardly ever make the trip without at least one word battle. Other girls seem to think they are "cute" but to me they are just a pair of brothers who sometimes come in handy, but who usually do not.

## Parents' Attention Is Called To Report Cards

Report cards for the second marking period, ending Friday, November 7, will be in the hands of all pupils on Wednesday afternoon, November 12, for high school pupils, and on Monday, November 11 for the grades. Will all parents sign these so they can be returned immediately to the school, for those for the high school must be returned the following Monday, November 17. If the marks are not satisfactory, will you talk these over with the pupil and then come to the school to see if school and home can cooperate to help the child to better results.

## Vocations and Budgets

In the Vocational Club, Irene Zie-Jaska has led the discussion on the subject, "What are the Goals for 'Choosing a Vocation'?" for the last two weeks and at their last meeting Mr. Cobb summarized the question. Each member is gathering material for a detail study of some vocation that they are interested in. They believe that the work they have been doing will qualify them to help their classmates and all other later on. The club has also taken up the preliminaries of establishing a budget for their expenses. They have discovered the necessity of saving by budget which is especially desirable at the present time. Not only at the present time will budgeting help this group of people, but it will help them to save in years to come.

## Old Magazines Undergo a Resurrection

Did you happen to observe a great deal of chattering over the alphabet of a freshman within the past two weeks? Or were you perhaps a neighbor to whom some harried looking little ninth grader came with the plea, "Please, haven't you got some old magazines I can have?" If you are of a serious disposition, as the majority of humans are, it may bring peace of mind to know that the most colorful were evolved from a frantic rummaging through all the old magazines long moldering in the darkest corner of the attic and the plea from a lack of these same old magazines. Why all this activity? You would not wonder why if you had seen one girl, her hair all on end from absent-minded dashes through it, hunting for a picture of King, or another almost cross-eyed from looking for French revolution-ary pictures.

You see, Miss Perkins started a new idea in the matter of book reports. These were made in the form of booklets with both a short synopsis of the story itself. But the catch came in the fact that the principal chapters were to be illustrated in a typical pose and descriptions of them written.

Some very creditable booklets were turned in, illustrated principally from aforementioned magazine ads and illustrations. However, it is pretty safe to prophesy that this year's ninth grade English class will not soon forget their book report characters.

## Halloween Used To Show G. R. Purpose

A Halloween play served to illustrate the purpose of the Girl Reserves in the Intermediate club's program of Friday, October 31. After a short business meeting during which the annual membership cards were filed out, Chambers kept time for the first team, and Ruth Hetsler for the second. The transportation was made possible through the courtesy of Frank Allison and Frank Learned.

A young girl was invited to a Halloween party of the Girl Reserve club. Her mother, evidently one of the killjoy type or perhaps too careful one that particular with whom her daughter is associated, refused to let the child go. Thereafter a deputa-tion of the Girl Reserves calls on the mother and gives her an outline of the club's purpose.

This original play was a cleverly planned way of presenting a program that otherwise might be rather dry. Of course, the purpose of the Girl Reserves is a very vital thing in the lives of all members, but nevertheless a poor presentation of it, which this decidedly was not, can be a trying thing to an average child.

## Travel Club Members To Make Scrapbooks

Earlier in the year, the Travel Club decided to have each member choose some country which he is particularly interested in and to make a scrapbook of that country. This week the hour was spent in looking through many magazines and books to try to give the members clearer ideas of the countries they wish to make a scrapbook of, and to give them a better chance to decide what countries they wish to study. Reniah Wagenschutz's team is to plan the Thanksgiving party; Elizabeth Currie's has the Christmas party (either for April Fool's Day or Anster), and Edward Arscott and his team are to give a farewell party to the seniors in June. We hope to have many good times this year, and to accomplish something through our mental travels, as well.

## Junior High Boys Begin Soccer

For the past two years the Junior High boys, including the seventh and eighth grades, have participated in organized soccer games. Mr. Matheson, physical director of Plymouth, has drawn up a list of scheduled games to be played off within the next three weeks. These are to be played during the noon hours, between the seventh and eighth grades. Each class is represented by two teams. The seventh graders are composed of teams numbers 1 and 2, while the other is represented by numbers 3 and 4.

All the games come as one-half game won. This eliminates jumbles and play-offs at the end of the season. R. Wright and E. Maclata are captains of the seventh graders, while the eighth grade is led by F. Stauffer and J. Livingston.

The following is the soccer schedule for 1930:

Date	Team	Officials
Nov. 4	1-2	K. Gates
Nov. 5	2-3	S. Lanier
Nov. 6	3-4	K. Cool
Nov. 7	1-3	H. Schryver
Nov. 10	1-4	K. Gates
Nov. 11	2-4	S. Lanier
Nov. 12	3-1	K. Cool
Nov. 13	4-2	H. Schryver
Nov. 14	1-3	K. Gates
Nov. 17	2-4	S. Lanier
Nov. 18	3-1	K. Cool
Nov. 19	4-2	H. Schryver

## Hobbies Hold The Stage

It is queer what hobbies people do have from sewing to cutting out paper dolls. Both these and more were represented in the Senior Girl Reserves hobby hour last Friday. An announcement was made in Wednesday's assembly that all members should bring something to do or they would be marked for an unexcused absence, and three of these members, before the meeting, had brought something to do. One of the girls brought embroidery for Christmas, and really coming so charmingly last that all their spare time is spent in preparing something for mother, grandmother, or whoever. Still others brought painting or sketch books, and as mentioned before, two cut out paper dolls for a fashion book.

Toward the end of the hour, Miss Alley gave a very interesting account of collecting stamps as a hobby. She mentioned several of the little pen-and-ink and mistakes in stamps that make them valuable and worth collecting.

Fifth hour last Friday was cut fifteen minutes, but the half hour the girls did have went so quickly that they declared the hobby day a great success and hoped for another one soon.

## Does It Pay?

Is it always worthwhile to do only the easiest things that come along? That is the question which many of the pupils of Mr. Cobb's civics classes have decided this last week and their answer is an emphatic "No!"

Stumbling through high school without the slightest notion of what it is all about has been the mistake made by many students; but the members of the civics classes have tried to avoid this blunder by choosing high school courses while still freshmen, and deciding upon their outline of study through the senior year. As they studied vocational work, they found that it was an excellent plan to have in mind a definite goal to work for when they come to work; then even though some of the pupils changed their minds regarding their courses, they would not be at such a loss as they would have been had they not had any sort of vocational aim during their high school years.

## Camp Wetomack Has Halloween Party

Maskerade costumes were the feature at the October outside meeting held at a stone cottage a short distance from the home of Jane Whipple. As the girls passed through the garden between the house and the cottage, the first thing to greet them was a large pumpkin perched in a tree. The cottage was lighted up by a large fire. The guests of the girls were Miss Smith and Christine Nichol. During the evening the girls struck wet pumpkin seeds, the object being to see who could string the most in three minutes. Another amusing stunt was making modernistic rats from a piece of paper without tearing it.

There was another contest in which the girls had to take pennants out of a dish on a knife and carry them across the room. Each girl did a stunt, getting noisemakers as prizes for their efforts. In the midst of a ghost story to which everyone was contributing, rocks were rolled against the door, making it necessary for someone, when the party was over, to go out the back way and to move them. While on the way home, the girls found the pumpkin, earlier seen in a tree, broken in the middle of the road.

The meeting Friday was opened with the secretary's and treasurer's reports. Miss Stevens read letters received about national dues from national and local headquarters. Registration certificates were received with these letters and likewise a receipt from the Detroit Community Union for money sent them. A council fire, which is to be held at Zephania Blank's, was planned for the middle of November. The Christmas party will be held the following December.

## HISTORY CLASSES PLAY BASEBALL

The pupils of Miss Fiegel's two General History classes have formed the baseball team for the study of current events. Each class has organized two teams with Castor Stevens, Billy Henry, Harlow Wagenschutz and Kenneth Gates as captains. Each member of the teams are required to hand a list of ten questions to the captain who arrange the order in which they want the questions to be asked.

The pitchers throw the questions to those who are up to bat and if three questions are answered correctly, a home run is scored for that team. Of course if one side is unable to make a home run, the opposing team is up to bat. This method of studying current events has been found to be very interesting and successful.

## 7B Notes

Great improvement has been made in Miss Smith's 7B arithmetic class. To prove it just go and look at the progress chart on the left hand side in room 22. The broad red line has made a grand jump clear from three to seven. Now if that is not progress for you, what is?

Come to think of it if that sort of thing keeps up there will be much less simple addition mistakes in the geometry, chemistry and physics classes of the future.

Mrs. Stevens' classes are busily occupied in composing original themes and illustrating them. What are they about? Oh, anything under the sun that they desire. Their illustrations may be either cut out or original drawings. Indeed, with all the illustrations and the nice covers they are planning, these original themes are acquiring the importance of a book or at least a booklet.

## SHAKESPEARE PLAYERS COMING

It is announced that the Shakespeare Players headed by James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce will appear at the High School Auditorium in "Macbeth," on December 2. This company has been presenting the Shakespearean plays with great success in the principal school and college towns of the country and has been brought to Plymouth through the efforts of the Student Council. A large attendance is anticipated because of the high professional standard of the company. Unusually low admission prices have been made for students.

# Rosedale Gardens

By J. W. WALKER

"Consider the strangers in our mist," said Brother Snell, the other morning, as he got bumped fore and aft whilst on way to sweat and labor; two stranger flivvers met hissen in the fog.

Last Satdee, U.S.-12 was back to normal. No t feet hawls at Anns Harbor. Only people folks doing their Xmas shopping early (?)

If a black cat strays into your abode or place of business on Friedee nite, good luck. Guess it is, as Mrs. Bock sold out on false faces, penny suckers and peanuts that nite, or was it just because of it being that she (the cat) was scared of the witches abroad, as it was Hallowe'en that nite. Referance: Rosedale Kiddledom; last Act of October, 1930, A. D. (After Doles).

And now they are fattening the Thanksgiving turkey. Frost is in season. And gone for another year is the wonderful harvest display at R symposium's corner window. Buck, the dear, and Hops have delicately it to sweets for the sweet, older or younger, so that it will be a gentle reminder to

he who calls early or tarries later than he is supposed to on third degree nite.

Now that the elections are all settled (except possible recounts) and several are assured steady jobs for a couple years or more, we suppose we will have some seasonal music instead of political politicianer speeches on the radio. Perhaps Santa Claus himself.

Hallowe'en broke calm and frosty. The Gardenite kiddles all dressed as kobolins, black faces, ladies, platoes, Glowns, Spanish dancers and what not, the little ragamuffins passed from door to door with their sacks collecting free-will offerings, et cetera. Whilst older folks contented with pinocchio, fire hundred and bridgeon. The Boy Scouts, Rosedale Troop 1, passed up the regular meeting, and were entertained by Scout Master Church and Mrs. Church who served the "traditional" refreshments, consisting of hot dogs, apples, cider and doughnuts. The Old Witch passed over the moon at nine o'clock, so pirates and ladies hurried home, and so to bed to rise early Satdee to count

over the loot of the previous e'en. The calendar man is praised for his work for 1930 in making "it" come on Friedee, and no school on Satdee.

The brickicians, with Brother Bill Davis and the shingleicians and the plastericians are all working overtime, so from roof to ground the new Stover home has taken on the appearance of the rest of woodlands, arick and shingle in imitation of the frosted leaves. And the plaster job is fire-proof, and the basement walls have a new invention that Chief Chan Wilson used on that there Birmingham Community House, the only thing this side of blank that really is waterproof from outside moisture, and guaranteed, too, to do the works, Havelook. Ast Chan of it.

The sewing circle of 22 of our little mothers-to-be, are looking forward toward one or more sewing machines. Anyone havink one kicking about that is intheway, just saw "sew" and we'll call it.

Another thing, it is no longer necessary to direct outagasfolkes a mile and a half either way. Our new white tile is open and doing business, so while one has Brother Joe bobber or bobbe or shave, the family four feels and no brakes can be refueled and other businesses by Brother Schmidt cross Arden.

Notice: Anyone finding young (three years) rhinoceros, will kindly take notice we did not lose one. But we all know the fellow who said he had

and was looking all over for it last Friedee nite. Being a truthful young man we doubted his veracity this time, as two others said they saw an elephant and cub down by the church between the trees, so placing one beside the two, we came to the conclusion that the older musta been harder than that. Or was it cider?

### ROSEDALE SCHOOL NOTES

Upper Grades

Miss Rowe's Room  
Our Party—Thursday, October 30, we had a Hallowe'en party. The fortune teller was Gwendolyn Dunlop. The decoration committee and the program committee did their work very well. Three cheers for the committee!

Extra! Extra! What is extra? Why the work we are doing apart from our school work. What do we do for extra work? Well, I will tell you. We write and original story, an original poem, make a scrapbook, or read a library book. We have a chart that shows how much extra work we have done.

Reporters—Donald Huron  
Donald Burton.  
Second and Third Grades  
Miss Doris Smith's Room

On Friday the following people in our room were given the tuberculin test: Susan Millard, Shirley Proctor, Mary Schroeder, Ramon Dix, Paul Harsha, Hugh Harsha, Frank Brant, Patsy Kinnahan, Donald Kaercher, El-

vina Smithers, Arthur Smithers, Shirley Mason, Gloria Nichol, Mildred Walker, Paul Twiddy. These people are working hard for Safety badges which will be awarded in the spring, to those safeguarded against smallpox, diphtheria, etc.

Miss Jameson, supervising teacher, will visit our room on Wednesday morning. She wants to see an arithmetic and a reading lesson.

We had a Hallowe'en party in our room last Thursday. We invited our mothers to come, too. About ten mothers came. We had a fine time because we made our mothers do stunts, too.

### Around About Us

SALINE has visions of becoming a fifth class city.

A new Baptist church is to be erected in Pinckney.

The Hillsdale County Chapter of the Izaak Walton League will install this fall at least two bass and bluegill rearing ponds on a tract of land of 84 acres, which the club recently purchased near Hillsdale.

A consignment of fish fry said to contain 20,000 perch and 20,000 bluegills were planted in White Lake last Friday by Bills and Giddings of La Salle Gardens.

About 2,000 chickens were burned to death one morning last week in a fire that destroyed the extensive chicken houses of Roger G. Brooks at Twelve-Mile and Orchard Lake roads.

Farmington Chapter O. E. S. celebrated the thirty-first anniversary of the organization of the chapter last week.

While hunting rabbits, Don Swartout, a Pinckney boy was chased by a blue racer. He finally succeeded in putting a bullet through its head. The snake, when dead measured five feet and four inches.

Among the many vocational classes conducted at the Wayne County Training school is one devoted to the printing business. The school maintains a complete shop where boys are taught type setting as well as press operations. During the past few days an extraordinarily good piece of printing has been produced by the class. It is in the form of a greeting from the school and contains some excellent views of the institution. The printed pictures look as clear and as distinct as a photograph.

Gladstone's department store in Belleville, burned to the ground last week Wednesday and loss estimated at \$20,000 was incurred. The cause of the blaze was not ascertained but it is believed to have been started in the rear of the store by defective wiring.

Dearborn's contributions to the Detroit Community Fund totaled \$16,532.64.

One of the hens sent by Hugh Rabbit to the National poultry show held at St. Louis, Mo., recently, has been awarded the grand championship prize of the United States.

Due to a rapid increase in business experienced in the past few months, the proprietors of the Northville Laboratories have found it necessary to erect a new addition to their plant.

### "A STITCH IN TIME"

Doctor H. Irving Miller  
Director Rural Wayne County  
Dental Health Program  
Children's Fund of Michigan

More decay occurs in teeth during childhood and the "teen" ages than at any other period of life. It is during vitality is being used etoain shrdlu this time that the youngster's vitality is being used for growth and development.

The so called baby teeth begin to decay very early in childhood. Often these teeth are found so badly decayed as to be beyond repair by five or six years of age. Ninety percent of six year molars—the first permanent teeth to erupt—early begin to decay often a few months after their appearance in the mouth.

It is a well known fact that teeth have a very important effect on general health. It is to guard against too early loss of the baby teeth resulting in loss of ability to properly chew food as well as to save the very important six year molar that so much attention is now being given the subject of children's teeth.

No youngster with diseased and abcessed teeth can hope to compete with a child having a normal healthy mouth in school work or mental development. Neglected teeth slow up the whole process of development. A recent experiment conducted with retarded children by a group of Cleveland dentists showed very clearly the importance of dental attention.

A group of retarded school children were selected from Cleveland schools, who, though they were backward, were still not definite mental cases. This group was placed on a specified healthy diet along with the repair of all defective and diseased teeth. At the end of a two year period ninety percent of these children had regained their standing in school with other youngsters of the same age. Similar research carried on in other cities has shown equally successful results.

In an age such as ours when energy and ability to compete with the other fellow are such all important factors it seems only fair that every youngster should be given as nearly an equal start as possible. And certainly early dental attention is vital in keeping the child physically fit and healthy.

# AUCTION

DAVID MOTT, Auctioneer

The undersigned will sell at public auction on the premises, 10 miles west of Plymouth on Penniman avenue, on

Tues. Nov. 11, '30  
At 12:30 O'clock Sharp

- COWS**
- 1 Brindle Cow, 10 years old
  - 1 Jersey Heifer, 4 yrs. old, due soon
  - 1 Brindle Heifer, 4 yrs. old, due soon
  - 1 Guernsey Heifer, 4 yrs. old, due soon
  - 1 Black Heifer, bred
  - 1 Spotted Cow, due soon
  - 1 Jersey Cow, milking
  - 1 Black Jersey, 9 yrs. old, due soon
  - 1 Black Jersey, 6 yrs. old
  - 1 Black Cow, 6 yrs. old
  - 1 Cow, 9 years old
  - 1 Jersey Heifer, due soon
  - 1 Guernsey Cow, 4 yrs. old
  - 1 Jersey Cow, 4 yrs. old, calf by side
  - 1 Jersey Cow, 5 yrs. old, giving milk
  - 1 Cow, 9 yrs. old, giving milk
  - 1 Registered Bull, 18 months old

- HORSES**
- 1 Bay Horse, 11 years old
  - 1 Brown Team, 10 and 11 years old
  - 1 Bay Horse, 12 years old
  - 1 Black Team, 10 yrs. old, weight 2800

- TOOLS**
- 1 Riding Cultivator
  - 2 Walking Plows
  - 1 Corn Sheller
  - 1 Land Roller
  - 1 Kerosene Tank
  - 1 Grindstone
  - 1 Fr. Bobsleighs
  - 2 Sets Double Harness
  - 1 Platform Scale, weight 1,000 lbs.
  - 1 Root Washer
  - 1 Cream Separator
  - 1 Spring Tooth Harrow
  - 1 Single Cultivator
  - 1 Shovel Plow
  - 1 Wagon
  - 1 Iron Drag
  - 14 Tons Mixed Hay, Sweet Clover and Alsake
  - 10 Tons Alfalfa Hay
  - 80 Bu. Oats
  - 1 Brood Sow
  - 47 Breeding Ewes

TERMS OF SALE—Under \$25, cash; over that amount good bankable notes payable to Plymouth United Savings, Bank, with 9 months' time, 7% interest.

John Bunyea  
PROPRIETOR

# ELECTROCHEF

DISPLAYED, INSTALLED, RECOMMENDED

BY Corbett Electric Co.

# ELECTROCHEF\* owners are enthusiastic!

Mrs. S. Butler, 12706 Fournier Avenue, Detroit, says: "This is my second ELECTROCHEF. We took the first to the summer cottage. I like the range very much and am perfectly satisfied."

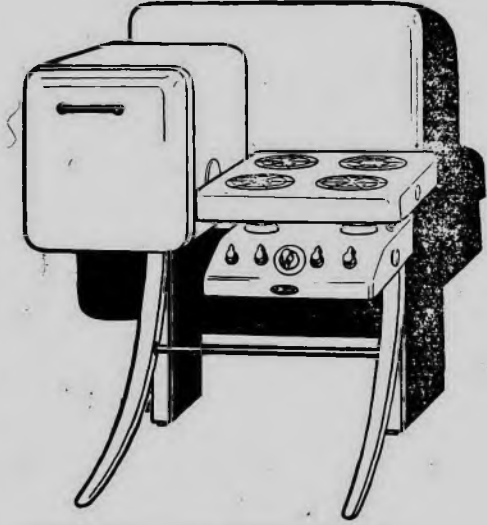
Mrs. A. Burstrom, 208 W. Davison Avenue, Detroit, says: "I like the ELECTROCHEF more each day and am having very good results. Everything is just splendid, and I cannot praise the range too highly. The cooking cost is normal."

Miss Lily Park, 4572 Allendale Avenue, Detroit, says: "I am simply in love with the ELECTROCHEF electric range! Food tastes so much better, and I baked a cake that was the nicest I ever made. I am so proud of the range that I show it to everyone."

\* A study of 500 homes showed that the cooking cost with the ELECTROCHEF range averages 64 cents a person per month.

With every ELECTROCHEF range, a seven-piece heavy-duty cooking set of Mirro-aluminum is included without extra charge. The set includes: One 3 1/2-Qt. Saucepan with cover, One 1 1/2-Qt. Saucepan with cover, One 10 1/2-inch Skillet with cover, One Drip Pan, One 6-Pint Teakettle, One Measuring Cup, One Measuring Spoon Set. Specially designed for use with electric ranges, these black surface utensils make cooking one-third faster, and reduce—by about one-third—the amount of electricity needed for a cooking operation.

ELECTROCHEF'S cash price is \$105 installed, ready to cook, including all necessary wiring. An allowance is made for your old stove, no matter what kind, make, or age. You may purchase ELECTROCHEF on convenient terms: Down payment \$10 and balance \$6 a month. Sales under these conditions to Detroit Edison customers only. See the range today at any Detroit Edison office.



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THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY.  
Please send me the free illustrated booklet describing the ELECTROCHEF Electric Range—"Modern Cooking with ELECTROCHEF."  
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ADDRESS.....

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- Suit, 2 or 3 piece ..... \$ .50
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- Dress-pleated ..... \$ .75-\$1.00
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## Cleaning and Pressing

- Suit-2 piece ..... \$1.00
- Suit-3 piece ..... \$1.25
- Suit-4 piece ..... \$1.75
- Top Coat ..... \$1.25
- Overcoat-heavy ..... \$1.75
- Dress-sleeveless and plain ..... \$1.25
- Dress-plain ..... \$1.50
- Dress-pleated ..... \$1.50-up
- Pants ..... \$ .50
- Lady's Coat-spring and fall ..... \$1.25
- Lady's Coat-winter, plain ..... \$1.75
- Fur Collars, 25c extra; Fur Cuffs, 25c extra
- Sweaters-light ..... \$ .50
- Sweaters-heavy ..... \$ .75

This includes minor repairing and two buttons per suit.

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### MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



**"NO SIREEE . . . you don't get me out of bed at this hour!"**

"Daughter gave me an extension telephone for Christmas. Now I know that no telephone call is going to get me out of a warm bed at night and make me run downstairs to answer it. And, on mornings that I can lie in bed, telephone calls won't bother me in the least."

That is a suggestion for a new kind of Christmas present . . . extension telephones. One in the bedroom, for Dad . . . one in the kitchen, for Mother . . . or one in the living room, for the entire family. Extension telephones provide new comfort and convenience for every member of the household.

It costs surprisingly little for an extension telephone . . . only a few cents a day. To place an order, or for information, call or visit any Telephone Company Business Office. Installation will be made promptly at any time you specify.



### SCHOOL TROUBLES AT GARDEN CITY CAUSE OF INJUNCTION ACTION

#### Judge Decides Old Board Members Should Not Interfere With New Board.

The temporary injunction, restraining the former members of the board of education of the Garden City consolidated school district from interfering with the work of the new board, was upheld by Judge J. Stein of Mt. Clemens, visiting jurist to the Wayne county circuit court, on Friday when he handed down his decision following the perusal of briefs presented by attorneys for both factions.

In upholding the injunction, Judge Stein refused a motion for the dismissal of the case which will be heard when it comes up in court and this may be for some time. Until the case is heard a permanent injunction will not be issued against the former board members and the question of the legality of the new board will not be settled.

Members of the former board who are listed in the court order are: Charles Bock, Edward Shields, Daniel Showers, Fred Thiede, Robert C. Holland and Evert Goldman.

The continuance of the temporary injunction has opened the way for the conduct of school affairs along systematic lines by the new board without interference but has not decided the status of the new board. It was stated.

The disagreement over school affairs in Garden City has a long history and the real battle started when the former board members were ousted through a special recall election, after a hearing in which state officials admitted technical discrepancies but recommended that the old board iron out its difficulties and continue to function.

This was followed by the election of the present board consisting of Mary Hanchett, Leslie Cook, Frank Perry and John Markler. Jessie Counterman was re-elected at a regular election.

After the election of the new board the old board refused to turn over the books until an audit had been made, and in the meantime the legality of the newly elected board was questioned.

This disagreement came to a climax when the old board claimed that they were still in power because they alleged, none of the newly elected members, and one of their own group, Robert C. Holland, was qualified to hold office according to the school law of the state. They referred to the clause which states that a school officer must have the deed to his property and that his name must appear on the assessment roll.

The qualifications of the present board, in accordance with the complaint, will be decided when the case is called in court. Likelihood of a long delay was intimated on Wednesday.

### Wartime Heroine Sails To Albania

New York, October 29—Miss Agnes E. Evon, a veteran of the U. S. Navy Nursing Corps, and heroine of many war time emergencies in the Near East has just left for Albania on a new mission of service.

Miss Evon is a native of Detroit, and has many friends in Plymouth. Her ultimate destination is Kavaja, in Albania, a little town on the shores of the Adriatic, where she will supervise the health of several hundred Albanian children in the new Albanian-American school to be conducted by Near East Relief (successor to Near East Relief).

The school was dedicated today in the presence of King Zog I; Herman Bernstein, American Minister to Albania; James L. Barton, vice-president of Near East Relief, and many prominent Albanian officials.

As a nurse in France, and later as a nurse for Near East Relief in Turkey, Syria and Greece, Miss Evon has had a busy and exciting career marked by constant adventure and remarkable achievement. She was one of the first American women relief workers to aid the victims of the Smyrna fire; she was marooned on the island of Macronissi, near Athens, with 8,000 disease infected refugees; she established a maternity center for destitute refugee mothers in Beirut, herself raising the money and helping to construct the building. The center still stands today and is open to the refugee women of the Beirut camps.

Miss Evon's activities as a Near East Relief nurse brought her recognition and honors from the governments whose people she aided.

A year and a half ago, Miss Evon was obliged to return to America to restore her health, impaired by the insanitary living conditions of the Near East and her tireless activity. Her new assignment to Albania, while lacking the dangers of war service, nevertheless will provide exceptional opportunities for her initiative and energies.

The Albanian-American School is a new venture both for the Albanian Government and the Near East Foundation.

It is to be conducted as a model village. The boy students will build their own dwellings and manage their own miniature farms while the girl students will attend to the housekeeping and cooking. The school will train Albania's boys and girls for the rural and agricultural life they must lead in Albania, teaching them the intensive farming necessary to make the most of limited land and introducing them to modern methods of farming and homemaking.

Miss Evon, in addition to supervising the health of the school, will give a course in practical hygiene and sanitation. She will also work on the problem of eliminating malaria which is prevalent in many sections of Albania.

Subscribe for the Mail.

We do job printing.

### MICHIGAN MEN BACK FROM MEXICO TRIP OF EXPLORATION WORK

#### Study Growth of Mountain Range Once Buried Under Gulf of Mexico.

Mountain growth, as well as the general study of the plants and animals of the San Carlos region in Mexico furnished a busy summer's work for a large University of Michigan expedition. The present tendency in scientific investigation toward comparative research by various agencies was seen in the Michigan expedition, which was made possible by cooperation of the National Research Council, the University of Chicago, John Hopkins University and the University of Michigan.

Leaving the University in June the expedition went directly to the San Carlos Mountains by motor truck. Entered hundreds of years ago by Spanish explorers who worked the mountain mines for their precious metals, the country has still remained thinly settled and the roads, built for ox-carts, furnish rough going. Though a settled region the difficulties of entering were almost as great as in original exploration. At many of the scattered ranches the Michigan cars were the first to enter, and some of the native residents had never seen an automobile, while modern scientific equipment left them bewildered.

A gallery of interested observers was always present, according to Dr. Lewis Kellum, geologist, but contrary to the moving picture notion that Mexicans are all bandits, the natives were polite and helpful.

The San Carlos Mountains have had a varied history, and are the source of much valuable information on the mystery of the formation of the ores from which we get our metals today. Many years ago during the Cretaceous period in the world's history, the Gulf of Mexico extended hundreds of miles westward from its present site, and covered the land which was later to become the San Carlos range with a deep clear sea, the scientists determined. Subsequently muds and sands were deposited which ultimately formed the shales and sandstones now found in the mountains.

At the close of the Cretaceous period widespread folding movements took place throughout the Rocky Mountain region, and the uplift of the San Carlos range occurred at this time. At the same time or slightly later than these crustal movements the San Carlos area was the site of intense igneous activity.

Enormous masses of melted rock forced their way into the sedimentary rocks. Some of these doubtless reached the surface as volcanoes which shot out lava, ash and cinders, others did not reach the surface but congealed at depth in the sedimentary formations.

Later erosion has removed the surface deposits of this early period, exposing the deeply buried rock. This makes the San Carlos Mountains one of the best regions for the studying of the rock formations and the history of the formation of metallic ores, since it is thought that the igneous or melted rocks were the source of the highly mineralized solutions from which the ores were deposited.

The personnel of the expedition included Dr. Edson S. Bastin, economic geologist, Michigan alumnus, and now head of the Department of Geology in the University of Chicago; Professor Harley H. Bartlett, head of the Department of Botany at the University of Michigan; Professor Lee R. Dice, Zoologist and Curator of Mammals in

the University Museum; Edward H. Watson, instructor in Geology at Johns Hopkins; Dr. Lewis B. Kellum, Assistant Professor of Geology at Michigan; Mr. Ralph W. Imlay, graduate assistant in the University, and Mr. George W. Rust, student at the University of Chicago.

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Furnace and Stove, 16-inch  
\$4.00 Face Cord  
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Suit or Top Coat, cleaned and pressed	\$1.00	I Man's Hat and I Lady's Hat both cleaned and blocked	\$1.00
Heavy Overcoat, cleaned and pressed	\$1.50	□□□	
Lady's Plain Dress from \$1.00 to \$1.50		13 lbs. Flat Work or Semi	\$1.00
Lady's Winter Coat, plain	\$1.50	20 lbs. Damp Wash	\$1.00
Fur Collar and Cuffs	\$1.75	6 Shirts, DeLuxe Finished	\$1.00

\$150.00 in prizes to be given away between now and Christmas, coupons will be given with each 50c purchase if you cannot be present at the drawing, mail your coupons in and you will receive your prize.

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Plymouth, Mich.

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PENNINGTON ALLEN BLDG. PLYMOUTH-MICHIGAN





### A Healthy Baby is a Happy Baby

Care and discrimination must be taken in selecting baby's needs for health, hygiene and comfort.

Mothers expecting the best only, and at a moderate price, will find it among these Tintot items. Soft, durable rubber nipples, Tintot Sets, containing a soothing cream, smooth, fine talcum powder and, pure, mild soap-glycerin suppositories and lanolin. At all Retail Drug Stores.

### Be Safe and Sanitary in Feeding the Baby!

How much easier it is to sterilize and clean a nursing bottle that has a wide-open mouth! That's just one reason why you should insist on a Stork Nipple. Another reason is that the special Stork nipple can be turned inside-out for cleaning.

Bottle and Nipple Both for 9c

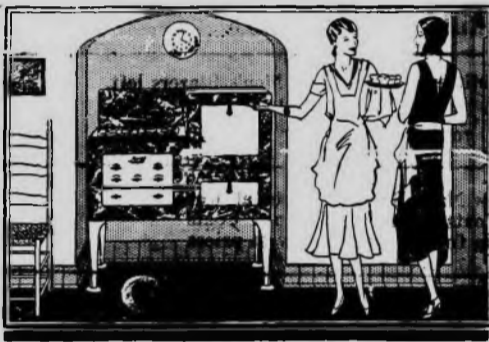
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### \$1.00 Down Does It

This New Creation Embodies every Modern Labor Saving Feature. In Beauty and Value there is nothing to equal this new Tiffin Model Magic Chef Gas Range.

Never Before a Stove Like This at the Unbelievable Low Cash Price of \$99.75, and DURING NOVEMBER we offer it to our consumers on these attractive terms:

\$1.00 down, and your old stove

\$5.50 per month for the balance, with your Bill.

Many Thrifty Housewives are taking advantage of this Inducement to Enjoy the Convenience of this Complete and Extremely Serviceable Cooking Unit to prepare their THANKSGIVING DINNER.

You, too, may have this Beautiful TIFFIN on the Astonishingly Low Terms of Less than 10c per day. This Liberal Offer is limited to November only.

Any of our Gas Ranges may be purchased During November for \$1.00 Down—Balance in 17 Monthly Payments.



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## NOTICE! We Have Reduced Our Prices

Suit—2 or 3 piece	50c	Overcoat	75c
Top Coat	50c	Dress—plain	50c
<b>PRESSING</b>			
Suit—2 piece	\$1.00	Dress—Sleeveless and plain	\$1.25
Suit—3 piece	\$1.25	Dress—Pleated	\$1.50 up
Top Coat	\$1.25	Ladies' Coat—Winter, plain	\$1.75
Overcoat—heavy	\$1.75		

This includes minor repairing and two buttons per suit.

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Phone 234

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

October 31st—School of Instruction at Northville, 7:30 P.M. Visiting Masons Welcome. **HERALD HAMILL, W. M. KARL W. HILLMER, Sec'y.**

**TONQUISH LODGE NO. 32 I. O. O. F.**

Tuesday, Nov. 11—Be Present **MORITZ LANGENDAM, Sr. N. G. FRED WAGENSCHUTZ, Fin. Sec.**

**Knights of Pythias "The Friendly Fraternity"**

Reg. Convention Thursday 8:00 P. M. All Pythians Welcome **GLENN DAVIS, C. C. CHAS. THORNE, K. of R. & S.**

**Ottawa Tribe No. 7 Improved Order Redmen**

Meets Every Wednesday Night at Beyer Hall Visitors Are Welcome

**Beals Post No. 32**

Next Meeting Monday, Nov. 10th, Supper, 6:30. **Harry Barnes, Comm. F. G. Eckles, Sec'y.**

**Hello Folks!**

From now until Nov. 15 we are giving 15% off the regular price of every dozen Photographs. **WHY? Just to get you folks started a little earlier than usual and avoid the Christmas Rush.** Arrange for a sitting today, and your order will be ahead of those who wait.

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## Local News

Mr. and Mrs. William McClellan spent Sunday with relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Root returned from Adrian that they might cast their votes.

Mrs. Edgar Hoenecke and son, Paul, visited relatives in Saginaw, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. R. H. Reck entertained twenty members of the Busy Beavers class at a Halloween party last Monday evening.

Mrs. C. G. Draper entertained the Monday evening fire hundred club at her home on Church street, Monday evening.

The ladies of the P. T. A. of the Stark school are to have a bazaar for the benefit of the school on the evening of November 21st. Friends and neighbors are cordially invited to attend. A pleasant evening is assured you.

Mr. and Mrs. George Krumm and daughter, Viola, of Chelsea, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wagenschutz, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fogarty and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Garner of Wayne, were Thursday evening guests of Miss Gertrude Grainger.

The first meeting of the season of the Mayflower Bridge club was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Paul Wiedman on Blunk avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wilkin and sons of Onsted, Mich., spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wilkin and family.

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# Dr. Hess Poultry Ver-Mi-Trol

A Flock Treatment for large round worms to be used with your poultry food. Will not throw pullets and hens off egg production.

4-lb. package good for 50 fowl.

DR. HESS POULTRY PAN-A-MIN

A valuable conditioner will make your hens produce more eggs.

## COMMUNITY PHARMACY

The Store of Friendly Service.

PHONE 390

J. W. BLICKENSTAFF, PROP.

## Friday and Saturday SPECIALS

Nov. 7 and 8

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1 lb. Calumet Baking Powder 30c  
Cake tin free

Swans Down Cake Flour 35c  
Cake tin free

1 lb. can Crisco

2 cans Saniflush 49c  
Closet brush free

1 lb. can Toddy 50c  
Mixer free

Henkel's Best Flour 79c

## William T. Pettingill

Telephone 40

—FREE DELIVERY—

DELIVERIES LEAVE THE STORE

7 A. M.—9 A. M.—2 P. M.

## ECKLES' Coal Chuckles



IS FOR ORDER—WE URGE YOU TO SEND IT!  
IS FOR USING THE BEST—THAT'S OUR COAL  
FOR RELIABLE COAL—LISTEN FRIEND, IT IS MOST DEPENDABLE, TOO—CHUNK OR WHOLE

COAL IS FOR THE COMFORT YOU GET FROM THE NUGGETS  
OH, WE ARE SURE WHEN YOU ONCE FEEL IT'S HEAT  
ALL OF THE FAMILY WILL SAY  
ONCE YOU'VE TRIED IT,  
LIVING IS BETTER AND LIFE IS MORE SWEET

WHAT MORE CAN BE SAID? USE OUR COAL!

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

## Jackson Bros. Cider Mill

is running!  
Sweet cider for sale in large or small quantities. Also barrels, kegs and jugs for sale.  
Phone Plymouth 7124F2  
Four miles west of Plymouth, on Ann Arbor Road

## Roy C. Streng

Builder and General Contractor  
Phone 106  
400 Main Ave.

# CLASSIFIED SECTION

WANT ADS COST LITTLE—ACCOMPLISH MUCH

PHONE 6

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two wheeled bike, kiddie car and velocipede. Phone 7105-F 13

FOR SALE—Bed davenport, library table, combination bookcase and writing desk. 662 Irvin Ave. 47-g

SOLO CONCERTO Player Piano with rolls. Starr victrola with records. Walnut davenport table. All in good condition. Walter Fox, BFD 2, South Lyon Road, Farmington. 47c

FOR SALE—Choice Leghorns and Barred Rock Cockerals. Backed by official records, of silver and fawn to 320 eggs per year. Also exhibition barred rocks and silver Sebright bantams. F. W. Patton, Whitbeck road, Plymouth. 484p

FOR SALE—Three base burner, two Pennsular and one Garland. All in condition. Phone 365-J or 375 South Main.

### CONSTRUCTION LOANS

Plymouth Savings & Loan Association Phone 455-W 251c

FOR SALE—Choice Grimes Golden and winter banana apples, at reasonable prices; \$1.00 per bushel and up. These apples are a wonderful keeper, a good cooking and eating apple. Wm. P. Kenney, corner Whitbeck and Ann Arbor Trail. 514p

FOR SALE—Three very clean slightly used 1930 Ford Tudors. Down payment as low as \$145.00; balance on easy terms. Plymouth Motor Sales. 5111c

FOR SALE—1930 town sedan, 5 months old; very nice, and a bargain. Plymouth Motor Sales. 5111c

FOR SALE—Two and three year old Toulouse geese for breeding, also ducks. Schoof Poultry Farm, 7-Mile road; phone Northville 260R. 5122p

FOR SALE—Seven pigs, 8 weeks old. One mile south of Plymouth road on McKinney road. W. Gardner. 1p

FOR SALE—1925 Ford sedan, perfect in every way; cheap. 376 Ann Arbor W. 1p

FOR SALE—Twenty-two chickens; Rhode Island and Rocks, mixed; \$1.00 each if taken at once. Telephone 489W, Plymouth. 1p

FOR SALE—Modern house, 8 rooms and bath, full basement; for less than cost; a real bargain. Must be sold. Terms: P. O. Box 157, Plymouth, Michigan. 5111c

FOR SALE—Modern brick, 8-room house, oak finish on first floor; steam heat, laundry tubs, full basement, 2-car garage, large corner lot; one block off Starkweather. For less than cost. Terms: Inquire P. O. Box 157, Plymouth, Mich. 5111c

### FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR SALE OR RENT—On south Main St., garage, known as Chambers garage. See or phone Milford Baker, 228W, Northville. 5022c

### FOR RENT

ROSEDALE GARDENS, 6 room and bath, fairly modern, full basement, two-car garage, with air heat, large yard, Detroit water. Also has gas, electricity and all conveniences. Will rent furnished or unfurnished. \$55 per month, unfurnished. Phone Melrose 2419 (Detroit). 5033c

FOR RENT—Room with or without bath in private home, twin beds. Garage. One and one-half miles south of town on Canton Center road. Phone Plymouth 7106-FB3. 1p

FOR RENT—Five room house at 130 House St., Northville; all conveniences; garage, \$25 per month. Inquire 1045 Hursh St., Plymouth. 1p

FOR RENT—A strictly modern six-room house with one-car garage, at 350 Sunset Ave. Call 461W. 1p

FOR RENT—One room for office, on ground floor. Inquire at 419 N. Main Street. 5111c

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, large front room, kitchenette, private bath, steam heat. One block from school, 173 North Harvey. Phone 307. 1c

FOR RENT—House on Kellogg St.; \$15 per month. Inquire at 608 Kellogg St. 1p

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room house, 138 E. Ann Arbor St. K. A. Olds. 1p

### BOARD AND ROOM

BOARD AND ROOM in modern home, reduced rates for the winter months. 364 Roe St., telephone 153. 5122p

FOR RENT—Room in private home, 261 South Main St., or phone 315. 1p

FOR RENT—Eight-room house on Starkweather. Phone 255M or 322. 1c

FOR RENT—Room, 368 N. Harvey St. 5122p

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room house with garage; \$25.00 per month. J. B. Hubert. 1c

FOR RENT—Two pleasant furnished rooms and one-car garage. 319 W. Ann Arbor Street. 5022p

FOR RENT—Furnished house, 215 Spring St. Inquire 170 Blunk. References required. 430H

FOR RENT—A comfortable five-room house newly decorated throughout; new furnace and garage. Near school. George H. Wilcox, Telephone 80. 4811c

FOR RENT—Office room. Inquire at Plymouth United Savings Bank. 221c

The average married man would much rather have his wife mend his socks than his ways.

The old-time Plymouth boy who had a good head for figures now has a son who has a good eye for them.

## TO WRITE AND PRESENT PAGEANT IS CLUB AIM

### LOCAL BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN TO ENTER IN NATIONAL CONTEST

A prize of \$150.00 is offered by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs for the best short pageant depicting the progress of women in business and professions, according to announcement of Miss Marjorie Shuler of New York City, Chairman of the National Publicity Committee. The contest will close at midnight December 31st.

Students of leading colleges and universities, schools of drama and pageantry as well as individual business women are being offered an opportunity to compete.

It is anticipated that the winning pageant will be presented in a large number of the 1,200 communities where there are local business and professional women's clubs as a part of the observance of National Business Women's Week, March 8 to 14, 1931.

With 10,000,000 women gainfully employed in the United States to-day, and with women following all but 35 of the 372 known occupations, this seems an appropriate moment to commemorate their achievements along business and professional lines," said Miss Shuler in explanation of the contest. "Only those who come into contact with them every day realize how rapidly American business women are forging into positions of executive responsibility, and what a large proportion of the world's work they do. Yesterday there were many occupations seemingly sacred to men. But to-day women are succeeding in engineering, aviation, mining and merchandising and in a variety of fields which they had not even dreamed of invading 25 years ago. It is the progress of this new woman that we seek to depict in the present. A real student of American business women will find a wealth of dramatic material."

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## Notice to Rosedale Gardens residents

In the October 3rd issue of the Plymouth Mail, appeared a brief paragraph that officials of the Detroit Motorbus Company had approached our Chamber of Commerce relative to half fare rates for school children using bus service. The bus company officials did not state to whom credit was due for this reduction in fare, but we now understand that it was due to the interest and efforts of Rosedale Gardens residents.

Feeling that the residents of Rosedale Gardens and the residents of Plymouth have many interests in common, the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce wishes insofar as possible to be of service to both communities and it was certainly not our intention to detract from credit due anyone residing in Rosedale Gardens. The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce enjoys very friendly relations with Detroit Motorbus Company officials and hopes to continue this relationship for the benefit of both communities.

### DOINGS OF 4-M CLUB

The 4-M Club held their regular meeting Wednesday, October 29. On Thursday, October 30th, a basketball game was held at the school house, under the direction of Mr. Dykhouse. Friday, October 31, they were invited to the home of Mr. Smith, superintendent of the school, who did not receive credit for the boys with letters, but with red apples and candy.

Through the kindness of the management, they attended the second show free. A meeting was held Tuesday, November 4, with Adolph Koenig as speaker, his subject being "Friendship and Honesty," which was appreciated by the boys.

It was voted that the parents of the boys meet with the club November 19, at 7:00 p. m.

### CHERRY HILL

The young people will hold their class meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gill, Friday morning.

A missionary program was given by the children during the Sunday-school hour, Sunday, Mrs. A. C. Dunstan, missionary superintendent in charge. The Cherry Hill Community Club met with Mr. and Mrs. John Hank, Wednesday evening.

A Halloween party was given by the young people at the church house, Wednesday evening.

The Agriculture Club of the Ypsilanti High School was entertained by Eleanor Freeman, with a Halloween party, Thursday evening, at the home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman at Dixboro. Many from this place attended.

A Halloween party for the children was given at the school Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. West entertained Sunday in honor of Mrs. West, and Miss Luettia's birthdays.

### Bread and Butter Pickles

Eight quarts table size cucumbers, two quarts medium white onions, two quarts cider vinegar, two and one-half pounds brown sugar, one-fourth pound stick cinnamon, one tablespoon whole allspice, one tablespoon turmeric, two and one-half teaspoons white mustard seed, two teaspoons celery seeds, one-half teaspoon pepper. Peel and slice cucumbers and onions and let stand overnight in a brine made of two cups salt to enough water to cover vegetables. In morning rinse and drain. Tie cinnamon and allspice in muslin bag, add to other picking ingredients and bring to boil. Add cucumbers and onions, bring just to a boil, pack and seal while hot.

In a Roman house being excavated at Verulam, near St. Albans, England, has been found a hypocaust, a hollow under the floor, in which the heat of a furnace was accumulated for the warming of a house or a bathroom. Dr. and Mrs. Mortimer Wheeler are in charge of the excavations.

The oyster may be dumb in some ways, but it knows how to get stewed without violating the Volstead Law.

An eastern professor says women resist heat better than men. Why not? Don't they go around all unadorned most of the time?

Best Wishes to the New Publisher —Oliver Goldsmith

CHILD CARE AND TRAINING CLASS

The first meeting of the Child Care and Training Class of Hanford Group was held at the home of Mrs. August Hank, on Friday, October 31, with twelve members present. "Your Child's Curiosity," was the discussion under the leadership of Mrs. Percy Gots and Mrs. Helen Lobbestael. The next meeting will be held on December 5, at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Miller.

It has not reached the point in this country where a woman can serve most anything on a lettuce leaf except a writ of attachment.

PERMANENTS

Gabriele and steam oil that insures a natural looking wave. Phone 18, Steinburst Beauty Shoppe 292 Main St. 4811c

LEARN TO DANCE!

Dancing taught in private by the Dancing Ballets, formerly on the stage, and also teachers in the eastern part of the new England states. Come and give us an interview. Call at 836 West Ann Arbor St. We guarantee to teach you. 8311c

LEARN TO PLAY A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

Instructions on all band instruments except slide trombone. I will call at the homes. Call Charles E. Durgan, Plymouth 7142F8 and Wayne 7142F1R. 4211c

NOTICE OF SALE

ALBERT WILLIS, garagekeeper, located on Plymouth road at Rough & Ready Corners, hereby gives notice that the following described automobile will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, to satisfy lien, on December 31, 1930, at 2:00 p. m., at his place of business:

Registered owner of automobile, JOHN GUYKUNST, Route 6, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Make and Model, 1924 Model-T Ford sedan, engine No. 8272483. Total amount of lien—\$35.30 plus storage until date of sale. 1c

Relief From Curse of Constipation

A Battle Creek physician says, "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause." But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Rexall Orderlies has been discovered. This tablet attracts water from the system into the large, dry, evacuating bowel called the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough, natural movement without forming a habit or ever increasing the dose. Stop suffering from constipation. Chew a Rexall Orderlie at night. Next day bright. Get 24 for 25c today at the nearest Rexall Drug Store, Bayer Pharmacy.

# SPECIALS For Saturday

Children's Zipper Suits Reg. \$6.50 Values Now **\$4.39**

CHILDREN'S WOOL SWEATERS as low as **95c** up to **\$3.00**

Boys Suits **20%** off for Saturday Only

MEN'S NEWEST IN SWEATERS Furnit. in Colors

Childrens Blue Chinchilla Coats Sizes 3to 8 **\$4.95**

Children's Snow Ball Mittens in red, blue, tan A few Men's Blazers left, \$6.50 value now **\$4.39**

Children's Shoes (special values) (all wool)

See our new Navy Blue P Jackets, all wool Leather Coats, Overcoats, Hunting Coats Everything for fall wear at lowest prices

## Harold Jolliffe Men's Wear

## Lowest Prices in Town ON GOOD QUALITY MEAT WEEK-END SPECIALS

2 Pound Country Roll BUTTER **75c**

PORK LOIN **21c** PORK STEAK

Lean baby pig, whole or half Meaty, lean slices of shoulder

Sliced Bacon Newton's sugar cured; rind off, a real bargain. **31c**

## What is The Difference in Beef?

For your information we quote the exact wholesale prices.

Good Steers and Heifers, lb. **18c** Cows and Cows can be bought as low as **12c** **9c** lb.

With respect to our friends and patrons, who appreciate quality, we are not offering inferior merchandise but will continue selling the same high quality meats that made our market famous and at the lowest possible price.

STEAKS **25c** ROLLED RIB ROAST

POT ROAST Choice cuts of choice Shoulder Beef, lb. **18 and 20c**

FRESH GROUND MEAT PORK SAUSAGE **2 lbs. 29c** BEEF HAMBURG

Bologna Ring, lb. **14c** Sliced, lb. **19c** Frankfurts lb. **15c**

When comparing prices compare quality as well.

# 2 PURITY MARKETS 2

Plymouth Hotel Bldg., Main St. Fisher Bldg., 584 Starkweather Ave.