

MANY NEW HOMES BEING CONSTRUCTED HERE THIS FALL

LOCAL RESIDENTS SHOW CONFIDENCE IN FUTURE GROWTH OF THE COMMUNITY

Talk of poor business and of hard times has apparently had little effect on progressive Plymouth citizens. A survey of the building permits listed in the office of the city manager show that there are in Plymouth today, six new homes nearing completion, and that within a one-mile radius of the city limits, that there are four others under construction.

The six new homes within the city limits represent an investment of nearly \$40,000 in actual building expense and the total will probably run near the \$60,000 mark when all the improvements are put in on the property. The confidence of these builders in Plymouth's future is one to be noted and an example that might be well for others to follow.

The new homes that are listed within the limits are, the Manua Blank residence now being erected at 621 Ann avenue; the C. W. Rathburn residence at 348 Auburn avenue; the Perry Richwine residence at 525 Blunk avenue; the Frederick Spurr residence at 475 Jener Place; the Clarence Pankow residence at 287 Irvin street, and the Mrs. Elizabeth Alvin residence at 621 Ann avenue.

Four other homes are now under construction near the village limits, and they are: the J. E. Dunn residence on Penniman avenue; the E. Sockow residence on the Northville road; the Ben Sprowl residence on South Main street, and the Bert Coverdill residence on Ball street.

A brief interview with some of the local contractors and builders brought to light the fact that there were many plans now under way for new structures to be built here in the very near future. It was also noted that the building program in Plymouth, if carried out as planned by prospective builders, will exceed that of former years by many thousands of dollars.

Industrial activity has increased in a number of business centers in Michigan during recent weeks, and retail trade has, likewise, gained in volume though by less than the normal seasonal amounts, according to Ralph E. Badger, vice-president, and Carl E. Behrens, economist, of one of the largest banking houses in Detroit. Employment in Michigan is at the lowest level since December, 1925. Industrial activity in the country as a whole has declined, and retail trade has failed to make seasonal gains, especially in the northern states where warm weather has operated as a retarding influence.

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Men Climb Barbed Fence To Escape

Climbing over a barbed wire fence at the rear of the Detroit House of Correction farm, three men made their escape from that place last Friday night and are being hunted in Detroit. Discovery of their escape was made at 8:30 in the evening. It is believed that they caught a freight train into Detroit from near the prison farm. All were serving short term sentences, and are in no way regarded as dangerous criminals. When they made their getaway they were wearing the regulation prison uniform. Detroit police, who have been hunting for them several days, have so far been able to secure no trace to their whereabouts.

PLYMOUTH GIRLS AID IN CATCHING THIEVES WHO STOLE OVERCOAT

GIVE NORTHVILLE OFFICERS TIP WHICH RESULTED IN FOUR ARRESTS.

It was information given to officers by Miss Gladys Schletter and Miss Irene Bailey, two Plymouth girls who attended the senior class dance at Northville two weeks ago, which resulted in the arrest of four young Pontiac people who stole four fur coats from attendants at the dance.

The two Plymouth girls happened to get a good description of the two Pontiac girls and two young men from that city who attended the dance. With the information given by the girls and another clue they had collected up, Officer Ernest Lyke of Northville, went to Pontiac and soon had in custody the young overcoat thieves.

They were brought to Northville where they pleaded guilty to the theft of the coats, and were fined \$25 and costs by Justice Roberts. An additional \$20 in each case was imposed to cover the expenses officers had to go to in recovering the coats.

It was claimed by the young people that this was their first offense, and in checking their stories, officers were inclined to believe they told the truth.

The four coats that were stolen were all new fur coats, two of them having been worn for the first time by the owners on the night of the dance. While no one was looking they entered the rooms where the coats had been placed, and walked out with them.

Miss Schletter and Miss Bailey were attracted to the young people by the fact that they saw them trying on coats during the evening when they happened to walk down the hall. Officers thanks for the aid given them in getting the coats back as well as catching the guilty parties.

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When trying to awaken the sleeping children in the back seat, Mrs. Wright became sick, and she and the children were unconscious. She immediately called Dr. Brisbois who, with the help of the Michigan Federation of Utilities company inhalator, revived the children and prevented what might have been a serious catastrophe. Both children and Mr. and Mrs. Wright are recovering speedily from the ill effects caused by the gas.

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Trade in Kalamazoo appears to have held up well in September, but a decline of about 5 per cent occurred in the first three weeks of October. Employment in paper manufacturing, which is one of the important industries of Kalamazoo, also declined by about 5 per cent during September. Power consumption, after allowing for the seasonal upward tendency exhibited in this series in previous years, declined 21 per cent. Building activity likewise was at a low point in September, the total of permits amounting to only \$59,729 as compared with \$125,662 in August and \$326,716 a year ago.

In the northern part of the state there is little manufacturing, but such as there is, is now being carried on at a largely reduced rate as compared with a year ago. Bankers in this area look for little improvement during the next few weeks. Retail trade also compares unfavorably with that of a year ago. Some improvement is expected in the next few weeks in about half of the cities from which reports have been obtained, for this is the season when the farmer's purchasing power is greatest.

Business in the Keweenaw peninsula area is greatly retarded, partially reflecting the abnormally low prices of copper which have now persisted for a number of months. In the Negaunee area, where iron mining is important, production is still on a 5 day work week, but stock is accumulating. In rapidly that it is a question how long such operating rates can be maintained. At Newberry, a factory employing 800 men recently resumed production.

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CAPT. WRIGHT AND FAMILY NARROWLY ESCAPE SUFFOCATION WHEN RETURNING FROM LANSING.

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NORTHVILLE JOB GOES TO PATTERSON

NORTHVILLE PRESBYTERIANS ACCEPT BID OF LOCAL MAN FOR \$20,000 IMPROVEMENT.

John H. Patterson, well known Plymouth contractor, has been awarded the contract for the construction of the new Presbyterian church house in Northville and has already started work on the structure. It is hoped to have the new building entirely completed early in the coming year. Mr. Patterson just a little over a year ago finished the building of the new general offices of the Detroit Edison Company in Northville.

The complete cost of the improvement will be something like \$20,000, and when the church house has been completed, it will have all of the facilities such a project requires. The structure will be 50x85 feet, and two stories, of brick construction.

There will be six class rooms on the first floor, two of them 12x18 feet, two 13x18 feet and the other two will be 13x13. The assembly and dining room will be 43x60 feet large enough to seat 250 people at tables and over 500 when used as an auditorium.

The platform will be 10x30 feet. The kitchen 15x33, and all modern kitchen equipment. There will be a ladies' choir room 15x19 and a foyer will be of sufficient size to accommodate all the coats and wraps of a large sized audience.

An arrangement has been provided whereby the choir room will be directly connected with the choir loft of the main church building. Thomas Moss, well known Plymouth-Northville architect, prepared the plans for the new building.

Mr. Patterson has erected many of the most important buildings in this part of Wayne County. Among some of the larger structures erected by him are the Penniman Allen theatres in both Plymouth and Northville, the Kinsky theatre in Redford, and numerous school buildings in Detroit, Redford, Farmington, Lake Orion and numerous other places. One of his early contracts was the erection of the Daisy Air Rifle factory building.

EX-SERVICE MEN'S CLUB AND LADIES' AUXILIARY MEET

About sixteen years ago, I happened to be passing through one of the poorer districts of Detroit on a Christmas morning. Snow was gently falling and its mantle of white, softened at least the outward appearances of poverty and squalor that was associated generally with that district. Beside me stood a young man, a young man of good build seemed to hover over even this drab portion of the city.

I remember yet the tranquility of my thoughts on that long past Christmas morn. and of how quickly I was awakened to a reality of how seeming peace and surface appearance may hide realized misery and suffering.

My attention was attracted to a car fine and luxurious in its appointments, that seemed very much out of place in that poor street. The place before which I stood hardly could have been called a house, so dilapidated it was. As I hesitated, curious and puzzled, a young man came out the door, followed closely by an old man whom at first I did not recognize.

Seeing my hesitation, he spoke and asked me to go back with him. I did so, and found in a room, barren of any furniture, a table made out of a packing box and a common monkey stove that held no fire, two persons, a man and a woman, lying on a pallet of straw in the corner and with only a very, very ragged quilt over them. A basket of food was on the box, but both were past the ability to eat. Between us we broke up the box and started a fire in the broken down stove. The man begged me to stay until his return, and the young man started their car and were away.

He came back soon, and not a great while after his return an ambulance drove up, and an aged starving man and his white-haired dying wife were on their way to be cared for tenderly and nursed back to a comfortable life.

That man was the head of a great automobile plant in Detroit. Hundreds of thousands know his name. He had given huge sums to organized charity, thousands that very Christmas time, but what was more he gave of himself. Christ, the shepherd, looked over his fold and found but ninety and nine. One sheep was out of the fold and lost in the wilderness. The shepherd retraced his weary way and found and saved his lost lamb.

You and I may never be able to give dollars, but we can give ourselves. If we cannot give leaves, we can give slices. If we cannot give the new we can at least give the old.

We cannot lay down and say it's the other fellow's job. It is our job to see that no child is insufficiently clothed this winter. So many have answered our appeal for clothes that we cannot thank each and every one, but we do thank them collectively. So many need shoes, and so many more we know will need shoes this winter, but the Club authorized the Relief Committee deem it advisable, in view of the shortage of good used foot-wear to sponsor a Relief Funding Party to raise the needed funds.

At one of the largest gatherings of the Ex-Service Men's Club and the Ladies' Auxiliary yet held in Plymouth, the Ex-Service Men's Club Relief Committee to hold such a party, and authorized them to accept the offered assistance of a Citizens' Auxiliary Committee.

Next week will be published completed plans for this affair, and the date and place also.

Two men members were inducted into the club at this last meeting. Comrade Ralph Cole, World War Aviator, and Thomas Nolan, World War Tank Corps.

A letter of appreciation for flowers sent him in his illness, was received from Comrade Frank Richmond, Indian War. Comrade Richmond is now well.

Letters from the American Legion Children's Bilet at Otter Lake, and

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Seeing my hesitation, he spoke and asked me to go back with him. I did so, and found in a room, barren of any furniture, a table made out of a packing box and a common monkey stove that held no fire, two persons, a man and a woman, lying on a pallet of straw in the corner and with only a very, very ragged quilt over them. A basket of food was on the box, but both were past the ability to eat. Between us we broke up the box and started a fire in the broken down stove. The man begged me to stay until his return, and the young man started their car and were away.

He came back soon, and not a great while after his return an ambulance drove up, and an aged starving man and his white-haired dying wife were on their way to be cared for tenderly and nursed back to a comfortable life.

That man was the head of a great automobile plant in Detroit. Hundreds of thousands know his name. He had given huge sums to organized charity, thousands that very Christmas time, but what was more he gave of himself. Christ, the shepherd, looked over his fold and found but ninety and nine. One sheep was out of the fold and lost in the wilderness. The shepherd retraced his weary way and found and saved his lost lamb.

You and I may never be able to give dollars, but we can give ourselves. If we cannot give leaves, we can give slices. If we cannot give the new we can at least give the old.

We cannot lay down and say it's the other fellow's job. It is our job to see that no child is insufficiently clothed this winter. So many have answered our appeal for clothes that we cannot thank each and every one, but we do thank them collectively. So many need shoes, and so many more we know will need shoes this winter, but the Club authorized the Relief Committee deem it advisable, in view of the shortage of good used foot-wear to sponsor a Relief Funding Party to raise the needed funds.

At one of the largest gatherings of the Ex-Service Men's Club and the Ladies' Auxiliary yet held in Plymouth, the Ex-Service Men's Club Relief Committee to hold such a party, and authorized them to accept the offered assistance of a Citizens' Auxiliary Committee.

Next week will be published completed plans for this affair, and the date and place also.

Two men members were inducted into the club at this last meeting. Comrade Ralph Cole, World War Aviator, and Thomas Nolan, World War Tank Corps.

A letter of appreciation for flowers sent him in his illness, was received from Comrade Frank Richmond, Indian War. Comrade Richmond is now well.

Letters from the American Legion Children's Bilet at Otter Lake, and

EX-SERVICE MEN'S CLUB AND LADIES' AUXILIARY MEET

About sixteen years ago, I happened to be passing through one of the poorer districts of Detroit on a Christmas morning. Snow was gently falling and its mantle of white, softened at least the outward appearances of poverty and squalor that was associated generally with that district. Beside me stood a young man, a young man of good build seemed to hover over even this drab portion of the city.

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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

ELTON R. EATON and STERLING EATON Publishers
STERLING EATON Editor and Manager

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THIS WEEK'S BIBLE TEXT

Now the God of peace, that brought again from the dead our Lord Jesus, that great Shepherd of the sheep, through the blood of the everlasting covenant. Make you perfect in every good work to do his will, working in you that which is well pleasing in his sight, through Jesus Christ; to whom the glory for ever and ever. Amen.—Heb. xiii:20, 21.

OUR APPRECIATION

It is with deepest appreciation that we acknowledge the many friendly expressions we have received since assuming control of the Plymouth Mail. It seems as though nearly everyone has extended to us a cordial welcome and wished for the new publishers success. It has been the kind of a welcome that inspires one to put forth real efforts in the work at hand. Not only have the residents of Plymouth and its business men made manifest this unusual degree of hospitality by their greetings, but many of them flooded our office with beautiful baskets of flowers. Indeed, we are grateful. Readers of the Plymouth Mail have our pledge that we will endeavor at all times to give them a newspaper worthy of the community and that the cordial welcome extended will always be appreciated.

VIEWS ARE CHANGING

Michigan as a state has been generally regarded as opposed to capital punishment. Several governors have vetoed legislative bills providing for the electric chair. Often measures providing for it have been killed in the legislature. Numerous recent vicious murders have had their effect on public opinion. The Wayne Dispatch, ably edited by Mrs. Hisey, is another publication that in recent weeks has expressed a doubt as to the advisability of continued opposition to capital punishment. In the last issue of the Dispatch, she writes:

"Michigan has always stood as one of the states opposed to capital punishment. It has observed the experience of other commonwealths where the extreme penalty is inflicted and the consensus of opinion has been that not only is the taking of human life by the state a relic of barbarism, but that it has also failed in the prevention of the major crime of murder.

"If Michigan ever makes capital punishment a part of our criminal code it will be because public opinion in this state has decided to lay aside its scruples, its deep rooted aversion against 'a life for a life,' and actually in a spirit of revenge demand that those who indulge in wanton killing while engaged in the commission of crime shall in turn be murdered by society.

"The record of four peace officers shot down and killed in the line of duty within the space of one month will have a powerful influence in shaping legislation during the next session of the legislature. And while the opinions of thousands of people will remain unchanged it would occasion no surprise if we find them disposed to witness a capital punishment law enacted in this state without raising their voices in protest."

READ IT ALL

On another page of this week's issue of the Mail can be found the first complete report of Major activities of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce that has been published. It tells in brief of the numerous activities of the organization and of the good its members are trying to do for Plymouth. Success has crowned many of its efforts. The report in brief is an interesting story of the development of the community during the past year or so. It points out some of the things that the organization is trying to do now for Plymouth—and when we say Plymouth it means every person residing in the community. Anything that helps our community is a help to everyone. That is why the Chamber of Commerce is an organization representing the interests of not only business men, but every individual who has the good of the community at heart. Read the report in full. It will provide you with much valuable information.

A PRAYING EDITOR

The other day hundreds of residents attended the funeral of George Adams, who for nearly half a century had edited the Fowlerville Review. Among his newspaper associates in the state he was known as "Dad" Adams. Newspaper publishers, like the people of his community, loved and honored him. He was a former president of the Michigan Press Association, and two years ago was elected to life membership in the association. Outside of his newspaper activities, his chief interest was in his church. He was one of the few editors in the country who refused to publish cigarette advertising in his paper. One day in walking down the streets of Fowlerville, a former employee called him to one side and told Mr. Adams that he thought it was rather inadvisable for him to leave the Review office because he knew that when the editor was out on the street his help talked about him. Editor Adams turned right around, walked back into his print shop, called all the printers and other employees in a circle and asked them to kneel on the floor as he felt it necessary to pray for them. Then it was, the story goes, that Mr. Adams delivered one of the most forceful prayers ever given about gossip and he called upon Divine Providence to forgive everyone who had talked about others. This was the spirit that characterized his entire life. It tells why he was respected by all who knew him. Editor Adams had reached the age of 75 years. His aged mother of 92 years was a mourner at his funeral.

VALUE OF POVERTY

Editor George Averill of the Birmingham Eccentric, in a brief editorial paragraph in the last issue of his paper, writes a paragraph that contains a world of truth. He says:

"The biographies of nearly all great men and women reveal one common inheritance, namely, poverty. With lack of material wealth as an aid to their mental, moral, and intellectual talents, they have reached high places in this world. Fortunately, indeed, is the boy or girl who, very early in life, is taught the lesson of poverty—or if not actual want, then the value of really wanting something."

ATTORNEY GENERAL VOORHIES

Hundreds of old friends of Hon. Paul Voorhies, recently elected attorney general of Michigan, a product of our community, predict for him a most successful career as a public official of a great state. It was in this community where his career of success started. When he left here and moved to Detroit, the friendships he created in the many early years of his practice, gave to him a big start on his public career. Plymouth was as loyal to Mr. Voorhies when he became a candidate for prosecuting attorney as it was a few days ago in the election that made him the next attorney general of Michigan. Who knows but what some day Michigan may call upon him to serve as its chief executive? His old Plymouth associates predict for him as successful a career in Lansing as it has been up to the present time.

USE BOTH EYES

Plymouth motorists are urged to remember that the good old summer time is gone, and that Mother Nature has brought forth new hazards in recent weeks to torment those who drive. She brings fall rains to make streets and highways slick and treacherous; she is sending down leaves to add to this danger. Added to this it must be remembered that danger lurks in the vicinity of every schoolhouse and on every street and highway leading to them. It is time to drive with increased caution because of conditions brought about by the elements; it is time to drive with both eyes open because children, coming and going from school, cannot be depended upon to always to the right thing at the right time. Above all, it is time to have brakes in perfect condition; the unexpected emergency that comes to every driver may be lurking just around the corner. There may be an excuse for an accident caused by rain or leaves. There is absolutely no alibi for the man who operates a car with brakes that are not in perfect condition.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS ARE THINKING ABOUT

DO YOU DIG DEEP?

If you seek to become a substantial citizen, the kind that is able to withstand the quakes and shocks of modern life, don't you suppose that the deeper you are grounded into the rock of CHARACTER the more secure you will be? Isn't this building of one's life very much like the building of a huge skyscraper, or other tremendous project? The smaller the building, the less depth of foundation required; the higher the building, the deeper into bed-rock the foundation walls are placed. So it is with men and women: the greater their CHARACTER, the deeper they have rooted into those fundamentals of life that include knowledge, understanding, tolerance, love, courage, amiability, industry, sacrifice, patience, and many other fine attributes.—George Averill in The Birmingham Eccentric.

BUSINESS IS GOOD

As a matter of fact to a certain extent times are as hard as we make them, and we make our hard times by our hard luck stories. In this town for instance, business is better than fair. It is fairly good. And it will be better if we think so.

We must all live for another year. We have all got to eat food and sleep on beds and live in houses and wear clothes and burn gas, so the movies, educate our children, go through the ordinary simple processes of civilized life.

We make business as we go and business is good if we think it is, and if we say it is, it is better.

A grouch is worse than a drouth. A man is about as hard up as he thinks he is.

Drouths come and go. Hot winds blow and are forgotten.

Life goes on.
Business is good.—William Allen White in Emporia (Kans.) Gazette.

ON THE AIR

The radio commission down at Washington is taking a great deal of credit for its work in "clearing the atmosphere" and putting the radio on a better basis. That may be all right but the ordinary listener can hardly see an improvement when he hears the stuff that is sent out by the radio these days. Quantity and not quality seems to be the idea of the sending companies.—Dave Hubbell in the Crosswell Jeffersonian.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Sometimes we think it is a mistake that so many people visit a college or university only on "big game" days. Fraternity houses and college buildings are decorated; students are excited and in a holiday spirit; hundreds of visitors are present, togged out in their sportiest attire. The impression gained is that college or university life is one grand holiday. Visit the same town and institution the following Monday and one will see the students hurrying along to classes, intent upon their work and with little evidence of the exuberance of youth. While we believe there are still too many students who gain admission and continue in college who have little business there, the percentage is not as great as "big game" days and moving pictures of college life would indicate.—Schuyler Marshall in Clinton County Republican, St. John's.

IN OCTOBER

In the autumn the trees march in a gorgeous pageant against the hazy blue sky and along winding roads. The open country in October and early November does something for the souls of those who will give the autumn a chance. There are too many of us who hear about the loveliness of the woodland and of field, who read about it in books, but who don't get around to see it. We let a dozen other concerns, which we foolishly think more important, keep us in town and city. The beauty and wonder of the changing seasons make up a great part of existence on this planet. Those who miss it are missing a part of life.—William Klausner in The Dearborn Press.

THE SLAUGHTER CONTINUES

And still they continue to kill and maim by the hundreds and thousands. No juggernaut of Pharaoh's day ever ran down and eliminated human life as consistently or with such deadly effect as our modern chariot, the automobile.

One of the chief offenders in this crime against humanity is the inexperienced driver, and the reckless. The manufacturers of automobiles make their cars as fool proof as mechanical genius is capable of devising, but along comes the fellow without previous training, or the one who thinks the highway is a race track, who proceeds to slam his car down the highways, dealing death and destruction.

Wayne county and especially in the vicinity of Wayne village, accidents are common. So common in fact that unless one is killed the mention is made of it in newspapers. It seems almost a crime to allow driving licenses to be issued in the state without any other formality than have you the fee?

We may learn sooner or later that an automobile can be a deadly weapon, but in the meantime, the slaughter goes on.—Mrs. Hisey in the Wayne Dispatch.

BIDDING AGAINST THE OTHER FELLOW'S JOB

Shiawassee county's Board of Supervisors has been faced with an unusual situation by offers of various people to assume appointive clerical and other positions at a lower compensation than is now being paid. Irrespective of whatever action may have been taken by the board in these instances, the fact that there are those who are under bidding the employed, seeking to supplant them in their positions, presents a condition sufficient to cause apprehension as to just how general it is over the country. On the face of it, the theory is all wrong. If put into practice, efficiency will only too often be sacrificed and the final analysis will be likened into false economy.

Whether it is county positions, mechanics, trade workers, clerks, factory, railroad or other employees there is a serious aspect when employment is sought under conditions as afore mentioned. This may be a reconstruction period, but seemingly it is premature to anticipate a lower standard of wages. Unemployment is admitted, but to seek the means of livelihood at the expense of those who have been more fortunate in holding onto their positions not only is unfair but will add to the feeling of unrest that already exists.—Harry Isor in Durand Express.

CONSERVATION

DEPT. TO MAKE

BIRD SURVEY

Since the close of the upland game bird seasons, the conservation Department has received several letters complaining of a scarcity of partridges, prairie chicken and a shortage of cock pheasants. Although many hunters got their quota of these birds with little difficulty, others report finding the birds very scattered, and some even failed to put up a bird. These conflicting reports naturally raise the question as to whether it is "just luck," or whether local game conditions really differ so greatly. But who knows the actual game conditions in all parts of the 33 Michigan counties?

In an effort to obtain at least a cross-section of local game bird conditions, the Department of Conservation, through its local officers, distributed at the opening of the bird season, more than 20,000 bird hunters report cards. These cards are now being filled out and returned by hunters who realize that this little effort on their part will materially help the Department in its attempt to learn present game conditions in each county.

Bird tally cards may be obtained from the local officers or from the Lansing office; but if no card is available, a letter will answer as well. The information called for includes the names of counties hunted in, the hours hunted each day, the number of partridge (ruffed grouse), prairie chicken, of pheasants seen and bagged, and the number and kind of dog used. Although the card mentions only these three game birds, the Department also wants information as to the number of woodcock, snowshoe or cottontail rabbits, squirrels, or any other game or fur animals observed and especially wants comparisons of present game conditions with those of 1929.

Hunters who received tally cards and who have not yet made out their reports are urged by the Game Division to do so at once, as help of this sort is necessary if proper seasons and bag limits are to be determined, and the hunters given as much opportunity for sport and recreation as the conditions warrant.

Married Woman Fears Gas

—Eats Only Baby Food

"For 3 years I ate only baby food, everything else formed gas. Now, thanks to Adlerika, I eat anything and enjoy life!"—Mrs. M. Gunn.

Just ONE spoonful Adlerika relieves all GAS so you can eat and sleep better. Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel removing poisons you never knew were there, and which caused your stomach trouble. No matter what you have tried for stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you. Beyer Pharmacy and Dodge Drug Co.



Keep Alive Those Cherished Memories

To keep alive those memories that you cherish so highly, take a Kodak with you and take snapshots of the fun. Let us supply your picture-making needs. Finest photo finishing.

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. 16

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

Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday

November 16, 17, 18
Amos 'n' Andy

"Check and Double Check"

You'll see Amos 'n' Andy in "pusson" with their Fresh Air Taxicab. The beloved human comic stars of the air you've listened to night after night bring new joys as millions shout "Ain't Dat Sumpin'?"

Comedy—"Love Your Neighbor." Mickey Mouse.

Regular Admission Prices

Wednesday and Thursday, November 19 and 20

Cyril Maude

—IN—

"GRUMPY"

A delightful comedy romance that has you gasping one moment—laughing the next.
Comedy—"Resolutions." Song Reel

Friday and Saturday, November 21 and 22

Jack Holt

—IN—

"THE BORDER LEGION"

Stirring, breathless drama and romance. In the great spectacular outdoor west.

Comedy—"Johnny's Week End." News and Mickey Mouse.



The Bank On The Corner
WE PAY 4% ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Overlooked Cranberries

GEORGE F. BAKER, one of America's five richest men, earned his first money picking cranberries after other pickers had gone over the same bushes. Giving careful attention to small things first starts nearly all rich men on their road to success.

Even if you can't save much at a time, save something, regularly. It'll mean so much later on—and a savings account here is an investment, because we pay liberal interest.

The Plymouth United Savings Bank

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SEND THE MAIL TO YOUR FRIENDS

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Resources More Than \$5,000,000.00

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President

Advertise That Vacant House in the Mail

BANKRUPT SALE IS CAUSE OF AN ARREST

Nathan Garber, manager of the Burton department store of Ypsilanti, who was arrested September 20 on a charge of "conducting a receiver's sale for which alleged fraudulent advertising was issued," and for which no permit was issued," was bound over to circuit court by Justice A. M. Vandersall in Ypsilanti municipal court on last Wednesday at the examination conducted by Prosecutor Carl H. Stuhler of Ann Arbor. He is under \$500 bond pending trial.

The warrant also charged Garber with advertising a receiver's sale when no receiver had been appointed, or is acting.

Procuring additional merchandise for such a sale.

Advertising a \$25,000 stock "to be sacrificed at \$10,000" when in truth such stock is not of the value of \$10,000 and was purchased as the complainant is informed and believes for the sum of \$3,100 or thereabouts.

Paul Engrodt, secretary of the Board of Commerce of Ypsilanti, was the complainant against Garber and the first witness to testify. He stated that he complained against the defendant at the instigation of the Better Business committee. Mr. Engrodt stated that a circular or handbill advertising a "receiver's sale" at Burton's, and later entered as an exhibit, had been found on his doorstep and that the morning of September 20 he noticed that the store was open and the sale apparently going on.

TODAY'S THRIFTY BUY

Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, large (Family) size, \$1.20. Each bottle of the Family size holds 5 times as much as the Small 30c size. Each purchase of the Family size bottle saves 30c. price of one small bottle. Buy today. Over 100,000,000 bottles sold. Quick and dependable for coughs, croup (spasmodic), dry tickling throat, troublesome night coughs. Careful Mothers endorse it. Exactly suits elderly persons, being sedative without opiates, mildly laxative. Ask for Foley's Family size, a real thrifty buy. Sold everywhere in Plymouth.

It is hard to think of the nice spring weather spreading over South America without sighing a little.

When washing the little boy's play suits and overalls use a soft bristle scrubbing brush on sleeves and knees.

Most people who take a long time to make up their minds are generally short of material.

Penniman Allen Theatre Plymouth, Michigan

MOTION PICTURE PROGRAM

"AMOS 'N' ANDY"

The event which was, of course, destined and which has been eagerly awaited by the millions who listen in to Amos 'n' Andy, is at hand.

The first all-talking motion picture to be made by the greatest stars of radio will be shown in Plymouth at the Penniman Allen Theatre, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, November 16, 17 and 18. As an event in entertainment history, it is believed to be unsurpassed. Hailed as not merely entertainers, but purveyors of actual negro character that is rarely genuine and sympathetic, Amos 'n' Andy have solidly established themselves as part of the American scene. That they have won over millions of listeners, young and old, goes without saying. But since starting work on their first talkie, the Radio Pictures studio in Hollywood has been literally flooded with messages of public appreciation that Amos 'n' Andy are to appear in a motion picture.

Taken from the nightly air adventures of Amos 'n' Andy, "Check and Double Check," the first picture to be made by the greatest character delineators in history, is said to cover the entire range of characters offered over the air, plus a stirring story of love among white people. But through it all runs the delightful spirit of Amos 'n' Andy that air listeners have grown to expect.

"Check and Double Check," directed by Melville Brown, presents Amos 'n' Andy and their Fresh Air Taxicab Company of America Incorporated, as well as the Kingfish, Lightnin' and the other negro characters of the radio. It has been produced, reports indicate, in harmony with the lively comedy spirit of the air broadcasts. Above everything, it offers millions of Amos 'n' Andy fans their first glimpse of the radio stars in action in a story built, written and directed for them by the finest talent available for the screen.

"GRUMPY"

WHAT George Arliss was to "Disraeli" and "The Green Goddess," Cyril Maude is to "Grumpy."

The famous old play, built around the character of a cantankerous but inwardly soft-hearted old man, has become the success that it has been for the past 17 years because Cyril Maude made it so.

Maude is one of England's greatest actors. He spent 46 years of his life in the theatre as producer, owner and actor. He retired four years ago from active stage work, but Paramount persuaded him to appear once more in the renowned role of "Grumpy"—this time, of course, on the talking screen.

And so "Grumpy" comes to the Penniman Allen Theatre, on Wednesday and Thursday, November 19 and 20, the same "Grumpy" who has delighted young and old in all the English-speaking countries of the world.

The story deals with a robbery which is committed in "Grumpy's" home, and the subsequent detective work of the old man in tracking down the culprit. After a series of amusing and exciting adventures, the cranky but crafty and kindly Grumpy catches the robber and regains the lost diamond.

A delightful romance runs like a silver thread through the pattern of this well-knit play. Phillips Holmes, the lover in "The Devil's Holiday," and Frances Bade, ingenue beauty from the New York stage, play the roles of the lovers.

"THE BORDER LEGION"

RICHARD ARLEN, Jack Holt in Zane Grey's "The Border Legion" will be seen at the Penniman Allen Theatre, Friday and Saturday, November 21 and 22.

"The Border Legion" is Zane Grey at his best. It has swift, breath-taking action, hard riding, shooting from the hip and romance that brings a lump into the throat and a tear to the eyes. There is great suspense as Arlen, Holt and Stanley Field face each other with guns in their hands and fight it out, man to man, for the love of Fay Wray. There is comedy with that droll character of the S. S. Van Dine murder mysteries and "The Virginian." Eugene Pallette, leading the fun. There are magnificent vistas, gorgeous backgrounds, vast herds of cattle, horses by the hundreds—and always "The Border Legion" riding, joking, fighting, terrorizing.

"The Border Legion" with its stellar cast of lead and character players, without doubt, one of the most ambitious and best of the Western outdoor talking films produced to date. "The Virginian." Paramount's first audible action drama of the outdoors, initiated a great series of Westerns, filled with entertainment and true to the old and new traditions of the screen. This picture is particularly noteworthy because it brings back to Zane Grey drama, the outstanding portrayal of Zane Grey roles of silent picture days, Jack Holt. His speaking voice is as virile as his action has always been.

This combination of Paramount, Zane Grey, Richard Arlen, Jack Holt and Fay Wray means virile, vivid thrilling outdoor action.

ANNOUNCE MEMBERS OF CHRISTMAS SEAL SELLING COMMITTEE

Dr. Bart H. Sherry, chairman of the executive committee of the Detroit Tuberculosis Sanatorium Society, Dr. Henry D. Chadwick, Tuberculosis Controller for Detroit and Dr. Bruce H. Douglas, Superintendent of William H. Maybury Sanatorium, have been named members of the Christmas Seal Sale Honorary Committee for 1930 according to announcement of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association. Dr. Alexander G. Rutledge, president of the University of Michigan, is chairman of the committee, which will function in connection with the seal sale beginning Thanksgiving Day.

Leading civic, educational, and governmental figures of Michigan are members of the committee. Its personnel includes governor-elect Wilber M. Brucker, Dr. C. C. Siemens, State Health Commissioner, Dr. Don M. Griswold, president of the Michigan Public Health Association, Mr. Webster H. Pearce, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Mrs. H. K. Pettengill, president of the Michigan Parent-Teacher Association, and Mrs. Eben Mumford, past president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

The presidents of Western Reserve Teachers College, Kalamazoo College, Battle Creek College, Michigan State Normal College, Alma College, and Michigan State College of Mining and Technology are also members of the committee, which numbers a total of thirty-eight persons.

"When living conditions are more difficult, tuberculosis control becomes increasingly a problem," stated Mr. F. E. Mills, president of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, in commenting on the formation of the committee. "The men and women who compose the honorary seal sale committee realize this truth. They are giving their endorsement and backing to the Christmas seal sale to the end that the anti-tuberculosis campaign may not be hampered by lack of funds at the very time the state stands in greatest need of this life-saving work."

PLYMOUTH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NOTES

HOW'S BUSINESS

Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business, began a new series of talks on business on Monday evening, November 10. They will be carried over a nationwide hook-up of the National Broadcasting System every Monday during the winter season at eight o'clock, p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

The general subject of the series will be "How's Business?" Mr. Thorpe will survey, particularly from the Washington viewpoint, the significant

current events which shape from week to week the course of business—law, invention, discovery, political happenings, the application of new ideas in manufacture and marketing, the clash of nationalistic economic policies, the ebb and flow of economic tides upon which the well-being of people the world over depends.

In announcing the new series President Aylesworth, of the National Broadcasting Company, said:

"Today everybody is asking about the business situation and when conditions will improve. At his desk in the headquarters of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, at Washington, Mr. Thorpe is in constant touch with the business situation through his large field force and conversational with leading business executives. In this way he is able to feel the business pulse of the nation and make the effect of current happenings upon business as a whole. Consequently Mr. Thorpe's interpretation of current business events should make 'How's Business?' one of the best features on our program."

Thirty-three stations are at present included in the hook-up over which Mr. Thorpe's talks will be broadcast. Those stations near here are:

KYW Chicago
WCAE Pittsburgh
WDAF Kansas City, Mo.
WEDC Akron, O.
WWJ Detroit, Mich.

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FRESHLY CUT FLOWERS for the BRIDE'S BOUQUET or for BRIDAL DECORATIVE PURPOSES.

We Telegraph Flowers to all parts of the world

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Bonded Member F. T. D.

Phones: Store 523
Greenhouse 33

ELECTRIC COOKING

with the ELECTROCHEF range averages only

64c

a person per month!

Women have repeatedly expressed surprise at the low cost of cooking with the ELECTROCHEF electric range. Among the many comments from users, this fact stands out: The cooking cost differs but little from other cooking methods. In order to determine EXACTLY what this cost is, The Detroit Edison Company made a study of the electric bills of families using ELECTROCHEF electric cooking. From the five thousand homes now cooking with the ELECTROCHEF, 500 names were chosen—without discrimination—in Detroit and Southeastern Michigan. A study of the electric bills of these 500 families showed an average cost of \$2.94 for a month's cooking. On the basis of 4.2 persons in each family (the national average) this amounts to 64c a person per month!

THE ELECTROCHEF RANGE

\$90 Down; \$4 per month. Cash Price \$365 installed, including 7-piece set of Micro-aluminum cooking utensils. Sales under these conditions in Detroit Edison customers only.



THE DETROIT EDISON CO.

Why We Feature Michaels-Stern Clothes

1 - Because we know what you want

We do not set ourselves up as stylists. We do not dictate the fashions, nor can we tell what the styles will be a year hence. We are simply purchasing agents for this community and strive to have in our store the things that you want—when you want them. We do a good job of this, for our experience has taught us that you want good values, fine fabrics, excellent tailoring, perfect fit and the latest styles.

2 - Because Michaels-Stern Clothes leave nothing wanting

We are familiar with the thousands of clothing brands that the country offers. We are convinced that, of these many available lines, Michaels-Stern Clothes best fill your requirements. In the first place, they are styled by that supreme dictator of young men's fashions, Lord Rochester. Then, they are made of America's greatest fabrics. They are tailored by a thoroughly American, completely unionized, highly intelligent organization. But, most important of all, they are the kind of clothes you want to wear at the price you want to pay.

PAUL HAYWARD

MEN'S WEAR

PENNIMAN ALLEN BLDG. PLYMOUTH-MICHIGAN

CORD WOOD

Mixed maple, oak, beech and elm

Furnace and Stove, 16-inch

\$4.00 Face Cord
Fireplace, 24-inch
\$6.50 Face Cord

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Plymouth, Mich.

COURT TO DECIDE ON RIGHTS OF INDIANS

Whether Indians, through former treaties with the Federal Government retain the right to hunt and fish on ceded lands when they wish, or are amenable to state game and fish laws, will be decided by the Michigan Supreme Court.

Basil Attkins and James Chosa, Chippewa Indians, convicted in the Baraga County Circuit Court for trapping beaver out of season and for having beaver pelts in their possession, have appealed to the Supreme Court. They are represented by Galbraith and McCormack, Calumet attorneys.

Attkins claims that as a member of the L'Anse band of Chippewas, he is entitled, by virtue of several treaties between the United States and the Chippewa Indians to the perpetual right to hunt within the territory described in the treaties. The right of these Indians to hunt on ceded lands, it is contended, is guaranteed in the treaty of 1837. "The privilege of hunting, fishing and gathering the wild rice, is guaranteed to the Indians during the pleasure of the president of the United States.

The state is contending that this provision of the 1837 treaty is not applicable to the L'Anse band inasmuch as it does not include land in Baraga County; that the provisions of the treaties of 1842 and 1854 as applicable to the rights of the Indians on ceded lands has been squarely decided by the United States Supreme Court; that the Supreme Court has upheld the jurisdiction of the State of New York over the members of the Seneca tribe for fishing at a place outside the reservation and having fish in their possession in violation of the state game laws.

The state contends that the defendants have received their allotments, are registered electors and come within the provisions of the statutes of the United States and have, therefore, the same rights and are subject to the same duties as any other citizens.

Speedy Relief for Sore Throat

No longer is it necessary to gargle and choke with nasty tasting medicines to relieve sore throat. Now you can get almost instant relief with one swallow of a doctor's famous prescription. This prescription was refilled so often that the druggist who originally filled it decided to put it up under the name "Thoxine" and make it available to everyone.

The remarkable thing about Thoxine is that it relieves almost instantly, yet contains nothing harmful. It is pleasant tasting, and safe for the whole family, and is guaranteed to relieve sore throat or coughs in 15 minutes or money back. Put up ready for use in 35c, 60c and \$1.00 bottles. Sold by Dodge Drug Co., and all other good drug stores.

Expert Riflemen of the Future



Junior Rifle Corps members at Camp Perry, Ohio, awaiting their turn for instruction preparatory to the National Rifle and Pistol matches.

MANY STATE PARKS WILL REMAIN OPEN

Fourteen of Michigan's state parks will remain open during the coming winter, it was announced today by the Parks Division of the Department of Conservation.

The parks remaining open all year are scattered about the upper and lower peninsulas so as to make them available as much as possible to the people of all sections of the state.

The parks to remain open are: Bay City State Park, Bay City; Burt Lake State Park, Cheboygan County; Walter J. Hayes State Park, Dodge Bros. No. 4 State Park, Oakland County; Dodge Bros. No. 10 State Park, Highland; Dodge Bros. Munniskong Bay State Park, Chippewa County; East Tawas State Park, Iosco County; Fort

Wilkins State Park, Keweenaw County; Hartwick Pines State Park, Crawford County; Interlochen State Park, Grand Traverse County; Island Lake State Park, Livingston County; Muskegon State Park, Muskegon County; Wilderness State Park, Emmet County; J. W. Wells State Park, Mecumbee County.

With these 14 exceptions all of the 65 state parks were closed to the public October 31st. A few closed October 15th, but in instances in which the demand for service continued late in the season, the park superintendents remained on duty until the end of the month.

Improvement work will be carried on at the various parks during the winter months, including the erection of new structures, repairing of the older buildings; cleaning out brush; breaking new woodland paths, cleaning out and improving bathing beaches and increasing parking and picnicking facilities.

Today's Reflections:

The nicest thing about a Plymouth home is that it gives its occupants something to wish for when they are anywhere else.

An optimist is a fellow who hopes to get his vacation bills paid in time to make more for Christmas.

Plymouth young men will do well to remember that because a girl fits into their arm it doesn't mean she'll fit their pocketbooks.

They talk about the fruit fly and the boll weevil interfering with production in this country, but the fact is the golf bug is worse than both of them put together.

Several auto accidents were caused the past summer because a bee got into the car. But more were caused by a little honey sitting too close to the driver.

Lack of credit is another thing that keeps quite a few people around Plymouth from living beyond their income.

Another thing that's wrong with this country is that we have too many people who do nothing else but tell us what's wrong with it.

The summer drought also took most of the water out of the medals a lot of big corporations expected to cut this fall.

The Plymouth woman who insists on keeping her husband in hot water has no one but herself to blame if he becomes hard-boiled.

A boy's chances of growing up and becoming president are small, but he can always figure on being able to grow up and tell everybody how the country ought to be run.

The man who goes around holding his nose in the air may not get a pain in the neck but he certainly gives everybody else one.

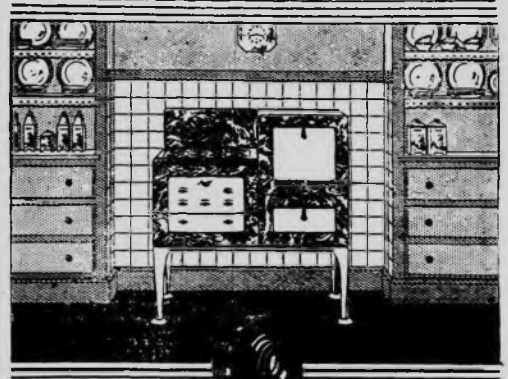


OUR SERVICE SAFEGUARDS

One thought our many years of experience has taught us is that the thoughtful man plans ahead and takes every possible safeguard against emergency. Men of wisdom see the value of such action, and they settle in their minds in advance just where they may look for assistance and competent service when the need shall arise. As funeral directors of reputation and experience, we are prepared to serve at all times. We adhere to the rule that the cost and selection of funeral arrangements should be left entirely to those immediately concerned. We do not feel it to be part of our duty to influence a client in any way. We serve only.

Schrader Bros. Funeral Directors Phone 781-W Courteous Ambulance Service

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It is a GOOD Gas Range That Has This Red Wheel

Delivers Tiffin Model Magic Chef Range to Your Home in November

This New Creation at the Unbelievable Low Cash Price of \$99.75, we offer in November on these Terms:

\$1.00 down, and your old stove \$5.50 per month with your Gas Bill for the balance

This Inducement is being made so that every Housewife will be able to enjoy the Labor Saving Convenience of this Modern Range, to prepare her THANKSGIVING DINNER!

Never Before a Stove Like Like This— Beautiful—Modern—and Compact, and at terms less than 19c per day.

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



Michigan Federated Utilities "Your Gas Company"

SPECIAL ATTRACTION PENNIMAN ALLEN THEATRE

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY NOV. 16-17-18

SUNDAY SHOWS START AT 1:00, 3:00, 5:00 7:00, 9:00

AMOS 'n' ANDY

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"CHECK and DOUBLE CHECK"

You'll See AMOS 'n' ANDY in "Pusson" with Their Fresh Air Taxicab

The Beloved, Human, Comic Stars of The Air You've Listened to Night after Night Bring New Joys as Millions Shout "Aint Dat Sumpin."

COMEDY--"Love Your Neighbor" "MICKEY MOUSE" REGULAR ADMISSION PRICES

Methodist Episcopal Church

DR. F. A. LENDRUM, PASTOR

WORSHIP

10:00 a. m.—"Victory Service"

Dr. W. H. Phelps, editor Michigan Christian Advocate, preacher.

The Male Quartet will sing.

11:30 a. m.—Church-school

6:00 p. m.—Young People's Hour

7:15 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon

"Again I say, Rejoice."—Phil. 4:4.

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**
- Chef Red-E-Jell, 3 packages for **20c**

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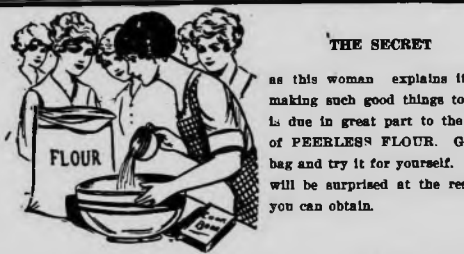
STOP and LOOK

- Men's Soles **90c**
- Men's Rubber Heels **40c**
- Men's Leather Heels **50c**
- Ladies' Soles **75c**
- Ladies' Leather Heels **25c**
- 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

302 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 **PEARLES 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

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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 124-72 North Village
FREE DELIVERY

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 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

BEECH M. E. CHURCH
Frank M. Purdy, Pastor.
Telephone 7103F5
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.

Altar Society—Comprising all the ladies and young ladies. Communion the third Sunday of each month.

Children of Mary—Every child of the parish must belong and must go to communion every fourth Sunday of the month.

Catechism—Every Saturday. Mass at 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, "Mortals and Immortals."

Wednesday evening testimony service, 7:30. Reading room in rear of church open daily from 2 to 4 p. m., except Sundays and holidays. Everyone welcome. A lending library of Christian Science literature is maintained.

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 7103F5
Morning Worship, 11.
Sunday School, 12.
Epworth League, 7:30.

PERRINSVILLE M. E. CHURCH
Services on Merriman Road.
Frank M. Purdy, Pastor.
Telephone 7103F5
Preaching at 9:30.
Sunday School at 10:30.

PLYMOUTH PILGRIMS MISSION
344 Amelia Street.
Services every Sunday. Sunday School at 9:00 p. m. Preaching at 8:00 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 0451E
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. Cars M. Pennell, Asst. Pastor.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Bible School, 11:45 a. m.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
Rev. J. J. Halliday, Pastor.
796 Penniman Avenue.
Services for the week: Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting and singing. Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—Public praise service. Saturday, 8:00 p. m.—Salvation meeting. Sunday, 10:00 a. m.—Holiness meeting; 1:30 p. m.—Sunday School; 3:00 p. m.—Public praise; 8:00 p. m.—Salvation meeting. All are welcome to come along and bring a friend with you. All these meetings are held in our hall at 796 Penniman Avenue.

Capt. and Mrs. F. Wm. Wright, Officers in Charge.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Milton L. Bennett, Minister
Sunday services—9:45 a. m., Bible school, 11:00 a. m., morning worship; subject, "The Law of Worship."

ST. PAUL'S EV.-LUTH. CHURCH
Livonia Center
Oscar J. Palmer, Pastor.
There will be English services in this church on Sunday, November 16. Holy Communion will be celebrated in this service. Sunday-school also at the usual time.

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.

Base 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. Men's Club, 8:00 p. m., every first Wednesday of the month.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Cor. Harvey and Maple Streets.
Rev. Oscar J. F. Sells, Pastor.
Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity, November 16—Service of dedication, 10:00 a. m. (Closing service of "The King's Henchmen," followed by Sunday-school classes.)
Today: Friday, November 14, "The King's Henchmen," 4:00 p. m.

ST. MATTHEW'S FIRST ENGLISH EV.-LUTH. CHURCH
Chas. Strasen, Pastor.
Regular services at 10:30, in the Village Hall, Matth. 18:23-35; "Learn to be Merciful."
Sunday-school at 11:30.
You are always invited and welcome.

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

Christian Science Notes

"Adam and Fallen Man" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday, November 9.

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright; for the end of that man is peace" (Ps. 37:37).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mortals have a very imperfect sense of the spiritual man and of the infinite range of his thought. To him belongs eternal life. Never born and never dying, it were impossible for man, under the government of God, to eternal Science, to fall from his high estate" (p. 258).

The topic of the Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, November 16, will be "Mortals and Immortals."

EPISCOPAL NOTES

The closing service of dedication in the program of the King's Henchmen will be conducted at 10:00 o'clock Sunday morning. All the children who have taken part in the week's program are expected to attend this service with their parents. Not only are the parents and friends of the children invited, but it is urged that every member of the congregation make it a point to be present to lend their encouragement to the work the children are doing.

The service, which will last about one hour, will include a brief address to the children and their friends, and a review of the catechism questions learned during the week. Sunday-school classes will follow immediately after this service instead of 11:30 as usual. The entire session will be ended by 12:00 o'clock.

It should be emphasized that this will be a real worship service, using the familiar material of the prayer book, and is for every member of the parish of whatever age. The boys who have been practicing as a junior choir will be added to the regular choir for this occasion.

CATHOLIC NOTES

Sunday is Holy Communion Sunday for the ladies.

Tuesday morning at 7:30, a Requiem High Mass is offered up for all the deceased members of the families of the parish.

Next Thursday night the ladies will give a card party in the auditorium, November 20. All are welcome.

Tuesday, November 25, Thanksgiving week, the choir boys will give a Feather Party in the auditorium. Keep these dates open. Feather Party—a large number of feather game will be had; the prize winner will be a 25-cent turkey. Someone will be lucky, maybe it will be you. Come yourself and bring your friends.

Holy Name Rally of the Wyandotte District will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p. m., at Our Lady of Lourdes, River Rouge. Men take notice: Sunday has been designated as Mission Sunday in the Diocese. Your generosity will be appreciated.

Religious instructions for the children start at 9:30 a. m.

Rev. P. C. Lefevre attended the Diamond Jubilee at Trinity Church, Detroit, last Sunday, and the Golden Jubilee of Holy Redeemer, Detroit, Tuesday.

Rev. E. Fitzpatrick of Sacred Heart Seminary, Detroit, will address the local Rotary Club today, upon the "International Mind."

METHODIST NOTES

"Whoever shall be ashamed of me and of my words, the Son of man also shall be ashamed of him, when he cometh in the glory of his Father." Mark 8:38.

"Once during the dreadful day of the World War, the Bishop of Woolwich, England, was walking along the approach to Loden Bridge Station when a young British soldier stepped up to him and asked for his blessing. The Bishop asked, "Would you like to come with me into the Chapter House?" but the soldier said, "Do it here, What is the harm?" So the Bishop blessed him then and there in front of all the people, and as they parted, the soldier said, "Now I am going back to that inferno, but I shall not forget the Christian faith." The true soldier of Jesus Christ will never be ashamed of his religion or of his Lord. He will make no parade of his religion, but also he will make no secret of it."

Wednesday, November 19th, Mrs. Koenig's Circle of the L. A. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Barrows, 837 Hurck Street. Members please remember to bring articles for the exchange sale, also your contribution for the "Fishing Pond." Mrs. Hillman's Circle will meet with Mrs. Nowlan and her daughter, Mrs. Newell on South Harvey Street. The meeting place of Mrs. Lendrum's Circle will be announced at their meeting this week. The Circles will meet promptly at 2:00 o'clock, and a full attendance is desired so as to complete arrangements for the annual bazaar which will be held on the regular L. A. S. meeting day, December 4th.

A "Victory" celebration is to be held Sunday morning at the regular church hour, and it is hoped that so far as possible every member of the church and congregation will be present to rejoice with us over the result of the financial canvas being carried on this week. Dr. John Martin, our district superintendent from Ann Arbor, and Dr. Wm. Phelps, the editor of the Michigan Christian Advocate, Detroit, will be the speakers. We feel sure no one who can possibly get out will want to miss this great meeting. Next Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock.

Salvation Army Notes.

Major Harry Otway and party will be conducting special services Sunday evening, November 16, at 8:00 o'clock in the Salvation Army Hall, 796 Penniman Ave. All are welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES.

Thursday, November 20th, has been set as the day for the annual bazaar and supper. There will be the usual good things to eat, and beautiful and useful things to buy. Be sure to remember the date and plan to be on hand.

The Woman's Auxiliary, at their meeting on Wednesday of this week, completed their plans for the bazaar and supper. There will be the usual group of booths with attractive things for sale and the supper is to be quite up to the high standard of other years.

Have you been at a session of the Sunday-school lately? If not, you should attend. If you enjoy seeing and meeting a fine group of girls and boys and young people here is a good opportunity.

You are always welcome to the pastor's class Wednesday evening at 7:15. The president, Mrs. Burrows, and several of the women of the Auxiliary attended a meeting of representatives of women's organizations at the Presbyterian Church, Dearborn, today.

The Ready Service Class will meet on Tuesday of next week at the home of Mrs. Eugene Orndorff, Northville road. Cooperative dinner will be served at noon, and an interesting program will follow. A mind reader will be present to reveal the secrets of somebody's mind.

GEO. H. FISHER SCHOOL NOTES

Seventh and Eighth Grade Room
Ray Schofield, Teacher

Health Inspection—The girls that are perfect this week are as follows: Lucile Holman, Helen Slarto, Margaret Tuck, Dolores Holman, Elizabeth Roberts and Margaret Slarto.

The boys that are perfect are Lawrence McNulty, Frank Evans, Floyd Eisstadt and Raymond Coon.

Progress in Handicraft—The boys in our school that belong to the 4-H club are making great progress. Some of the first year boys have finished their first articles and have started another. The articles are bench book for first year, pedestal for second year, and bookcase for third year. Some of the boys in the first year have started the neck tie rack. The third year boys are waiting for the screws to get here so they can put their book racks together.

Some boys get half of their articles put together and have to take it apart and sandpaper and have started another. The articles are bench book for first year, pedestal for second year, and bookcase for third year. Some of the boys in the first year have started the neck tie rack. The third year boys are waiting for the screws to get here so they can put their book racks together.

Safety Club—We are having a club in our school called the "Safety Club," and have some special rules to follow. Mr. Schofield gave us some cards with rules on them and we learned them.

When we learn these rules we get a badge or certificate. Those who have their badges and certificates are: Floyd Eisstadt, Margaret Slarto, Elizabeth Roberts, Dorothy Evans, Lawrence McNulty, Dolores Holman, Ernest Curmet, Lucile Holman, Mary Kusera, Mabel Hegwood, Violet Hill and Leon Wright.

Dental Honor Roll—Ernest Curmet are very proud to have our Dental Honor Roll increase. We have been able to place three more names on the Honor Roll. The names that have been added are as follows: Ernest Curmet, Floyd Eisstadt and Mary Kusera.

Mrs. Plankel's Room
Mr. Shader is giving music lessons on the mandolin and banjo. Saturday afternoon at the Geo. H. Fisher school. We hope to organize a string orchestra a little later. The following are taking: Marian Tuck, Ethel Tuck, Raymond Coon, Una Mae Roberts, Elizabeth Roberts, Ernest Curmet, Dorothy Brown and Annie Slarto.

We are making posters in English, and they are all very well made. The children chose their own colors. Some chose gay covers with black letters, others chose green covers with orange letters.

Miss Eckhart, leader of the Wayne County girls sewing clubs, visited our first year sewing girls and looked at our towels.

The fifth and sixth grades have been making November posters this month for art work.

Miss Jameson came to visit us today. She heard the fifth and sixth grade arithmetic classes, then she gave the sixth grade an English test.

We have health inspection every morning. The health inspectors are Irene Cieselski and Fred McNulty. The following pupils who were nearly perfect for the month of October, are boys: William Luka, Albert Zink, Fred McNulty; for girls: Irene Cieselski, Marian Tuck, Virginia Haigh, Dorothy Maas, Allen Sweeney, Mary Jane Ferguson, Una Mae Roberts, Eben Hynett, Marie Roper.

Third and Fourth Grades
Ada Watson, Teacher
The third grade made Indian beads of straws and colored paper. They look as though they are made of bones and quills and shells.

Margaret Robertson brought a Jerusalem Cherry tree for our room.

We are studying about the Pilgrims. We are going to make a blackboard border showing them from the time they left England until the first Thanksgiving Day.

John Brooks, Daniel Luka, Anna Kusera, Dorothy Buckingham, Margaret Robertson and Viola Zink went to the dentist last week.

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ITS NOT YET TOO LATE TO PLANT SOME TULIPS

Double tulips, for some time in eclipse in garden popularity, are coming back into favor. There is a reason. Their huge and lasting blooms are admirably adapted for masses of dazzling color in spring and make a more conspicuous display even than the single earlies, while having the advantage of lasting over a longer season.

That they lack in grace and symmetry cannot be denied, but grace is not feature of the early tulip class. Their stiff formality, which makes them so admirable for formal beds and borders, is their chief charm.

Try a bed of double tulips with their peony shaped blooms for a gorgeous show next spring.

ROSEDALE GARDENS SCHOOL NOTES

Miss Peck's Room
Last Thursday we had a Halloween party. Our refreshment committee served popcorn, candy and apples. We had a fine entertainment. There were three prizes given for the best masquerade costumes. Victor was a Dutch girl, Veronika was a Swiss girl, Wesley a ballet dancer. Crystal was our fortune teller. Twenty-five children in our room got the T. B. test last Friday. We have another name for our Dental Honor Roll. We now have ten on the honor roll. They are: Richard O'Dea, Wallace James, Howard Walbridge, Douglas Kaimbach, Veronika Marti, Willard Chapman, Wesley Hoffman, Margaret Leslie, Marilyn Holton. Reporters—Carol Nichol, and Robert Webster.

Upper Grades
Extra Work—Every Friday afternoon the pupils of the room show their extra work for the week. Last week Eleanor Straehle, Jean Loftus and Lois Loftus made books on Thanksgiving. All three were made in a way that made you take interest. Eleanor had a very nice story that she has written. Jean and Lois had some interesting poems in theirs. They also had some very interesting covers. Reporters—Don Johnston.

All Club Activities—Friday, October 31, the 4-H girls were given a party by our four sponsors, Mrs. Metzger, Mrs. Dunlop, Mrs. Straehle and our leader, Mrs. Loftus. We had Miss Eckhart as our guest, who afterward thanked us for her good time. We all fished for our fates, spun the pumpkin and joined in a very interesting game called "Says Witch, Says Who."

We were afterward served with sandwiches and cocoa with a marshmallow face peering from the top of each cup. Reporters—Joan Loftus.

Kindergarten and First Grade
Miss Ethel M. Belden's Room
On Wednesday morning Miss Jameson visited our room and heard our arithmetic and reading classes. She thought we were very fine readers. We

told her how we are trying to be good citizens by being helpful.

We now have ten children on our Honor Roll.

In our history class we have been having stories of the Pilgrims. We will try and make Pilgrim dolls next week. We have a new doll to make use of our doll bed.

In nature study we have been learning about oak leaves and learned the poem, "Come Little Leaves."

Second and Third Grades
Miss Doris Smith's Room
Miss Jameson, supervising teacher, visited our room last week. She listened to a second grade arithmetic class, also a third grade reading lesson. We enjoyed having her in our room. We sang several new songs for her, and showed her some of the pictures that we had drawn on our new easel.

In music class we are studying the stringed instruments of the orchestra. We have learned the voice of the violin, and will soon know the viola and cello.

The third grade language class is learning to tell stories interestingly. At present they are studying the story "How We Came to Have Umbrellas." They want to tell this story in the other rooms of the building when they can do it nicely.

Tuesday, November 11, Miss Reed and Dr. Metzger will be at our school to give the tuberculosis test to those who did not get it last week. All of those taking it will get a Safety Badge at the May Day Health day next spring.

We hope that all in our room will take the test.

Our dental honor roll is growing. We have eleven on it now. Several are having their teeth cared for, and will soon have their names on this list.

Fourth and Fifth Grades
Miss Peck's Room
The fifth grade are interested in South America. We are making maps of salt and flour. We are going to make booklets on South America.

The fourth grade are making designs with stick printing. We made the "Gingham Dog" and "Calico Cat." Our advanced art class are making modern designs. We are going to make waste baskets with these designs.

We have been studying about "The First Thanksgiving" in history. We

are going to write a play about this and then dramatize it.

We have two more people on our dental honor roll. They are Jean Ames and Richard Porteous. We now have twelve pupils on our roll.

The fourth and fifth grades are very interested in their arithmetic note-books. We are going to have arithmetic lessons when Miss Jameson visits us Thursday.

—Reporter, Carol Nichol

P. T. A.
The P. T. A. Fete and Meet was at the usual hr. on Monday eve last. The minutes of last meeting were approved (as Miss Rowe read them) in a second.

So then we sang No. 3, "Battle Hymn for Children" and prayer. Miss Corwin, our organist, at the pianoforte, Miss Laems Loftus, Dunlop, Haron and Miss Peck were apptd a komite on sewing machines to get the if, why, how and all about getting one for our girls who are making very little headway on the present one. They need at least two more—and electric ones.

Whenever a man complains to you that his wife doesn't understand him, tell him he doesn't know how lucky he will pay for one and the P. T. A. for is.

another. Cocoa, soup or milk will be served at kiddies' luncheon for three cents a portion—sandwiches, etc. from home.

Mrs. J. D. Williams, Highland Park, an ex-president of Barbour School P. T. A., and now a state committee woman on P. T. A. work lectured with her subject "Anxiousness" which she eloquently proceeded to define in a very interesting thirty-minute talk.

Mrs. Russell Jewell sang "Love's Old Sweet Song" accompanied by Miss Doris Smith and Mrs. Corwin Walbridge treated with a pianoforte solo.

Then we all gossiped over the coffee cups and home made cakes, and sed good nite at eleven of the clock, each departing satisfied that our minds were improved by the most interesting lecture of a month of moons. Absentees please report in person next meeting.

"Next to the wets and dries," says Dad Plymouth "nothing could be so far apart as wheat and bread prices."

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We have no quarrel with anyone's pet way of brushing just so long as it fulfills the requirements of getting the teeth clean and at the same time not damaging the teeth by excessive wear or irritating naturally tender gums around the teeth.

Three years old or young is not too early to start brushing with the life time habit of brushing his teeth regularly. Previous to using the brush and beginning as soon as the first baby teeth erupt, they should be kept clean by frequent use of a soft piece of gauze rubbed over the teeth.

Children's teeth and this, of course, applies to adults also, should be brushed carefully at least twice a day and three times if possible. The brush should be firm and stiff and not a soft, matted veteran of several years' standing.

The healthy condition of the gums around the teeth is just as important as the health of the teeth themselves. Brushing should always include a gentle but firm massage of the gums. The gums should always be massaged toward the teeth. Brushing from the tooth onto the gum is irritating and may easily cause soreness and bleeding.

The method I teach the youngsters in the Children's Fund Clinic and demonstrate in the schools of Wayne County is easy to do and very efficient. First, place the brush high on the gum over the last upper tooth on either side. Then draw the brush down over the gums and tooth with a firm, massaging motion. Then with the brush resting on the teeth themselves, a series of slight twists serve to force the bristles into the spaces between the teeth. The same procedure is followed all the way around the outside of the upper teeth, and then the inside.

On the lower teeth the method is the same except that there the brush is drawn upward instead of downward from its position on the gum. I use the simple little phrase, "Down on the uppers and Up on the lowers" to help the youngsters remember.

As to the type of brush and paste or powder used, there are many equally good products available. It is largely a matter of individual preference just WHAT you use, but HOW you use it is the important thing.

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Rosedale Gardens

By J. W. WALKER

Except for the radio (turned low) and daddy snoring by the fireside, most homes are quiet these days shortly after eight o'clock. Reason: obvious—Santa Claus is coming. Even the Hebert Cards show improvement.

Steps along the sidewalk both sides street. Boy voice: "Oh a Bon Bon Girl!" Girl voice: "Oh a Toy Scout!" Silence. Steps along the sidewalk. Question: Why do the boys insist in teasing the girls at Camp Firing? Answer: Just down right mean! P. S.: And after they share their cider and cake and sandwiches, too!

Next Sunday, being the Sabbath, as well as the 18th inst., all those whose cars are broke down are expected at church. Others, of course, will go some place, but come to church in the ante meridian at 10:45 and hear Rev. Bennett. In getting the kiddies off earlier, (for 9:45 Sunday-school) ma and pa will have more time to primp up those loose ends and shave and shoe shine.

Cough syrup and cold capsules R in season.

The Land Company boys, Messrs. Al, Walt and Stuart, are making little holes all over the development, nice round holes, and just so deep; inquiring into the matter of holding in our shrubbery beds, the observer was informed that the plants, trees and shrubs that had died during the drought weather were going to be replaced, and the first thing in doing it was to dig out the old and make a hole for the new. We have in mind of sending the Boy Scouts and Girls across the way, and have them beat the brush to scare the rabbits to come this way, and maybe if some one will place a carrot in each hole, then Brier Rabbit, in getting fooled on account of the hole, will tarry at lunch 'till we can catch him—just like that!

Brother Bill Davis has finished his job of bricklaying and the plumbers are piping. Uncle Perry is flashing and spouting, whilst the plasterers are plugging on the Stover maison down Chicago way, betwixt Blackhorn and Ingram between the trees. Howlaway, like the "S" in front on the shingle? And the "S" front walk? And just wait 'till Uncle Gus gets his boys on the inside, and the tiers—the ob boys, some start for West Chic. Blvd., and ain't everybody got fun watching it grow along.

Ben Hoffman was honored by a birthday party last Friday night, all on account of his having been born twenty-nine and one-hundred years ago the seventh inst., which was all the reason that twenty-nine candles decorated the cake. His mother, Mrs. Hoffman, came all the way from Stony Point to the home of her son, Clarence M. For the gala event, as did his brothers from Detroit, etc., Rosedale and elsewhere to wit: Three brothers, three sisters, three sisters-in-law, etc. Euclyre was the predominant sport of the eve, prizes as follows: Ben, first for men; Mrs. Hoffman, first for ladies; Mrs. Ben H., boobie for ladies; Sam'l McKinney, boobie for men; Gr. J. Thorne, consolation. Luncheon was served and gifts presented, and with all congratulations in order the folks started homeward at about 2:00 ante-meridian saying good morning each to all.

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GARVIN W. ALLEN GIVES LECTURE ON SCIENCE

A Lecture on Christian Science Entitled Jesus, Our Exemplar by Garvin W. Allen, C. S. B. of Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

TUESDAY EVENING, NOV. 4th
If we would understand Christianity, its Principle and its practice, we must begin by understanding its Founder, "The man Christ Jesus," because he and he alone has been its perfect exponent, its perfect demonstration, the life of Jesus as portrayed in the Gospels we cannot fail to note some of his outstanding characteristics. Let us consider a few of his traits which have not been sufficiently stressed.

SELFLESSNESS
First, his selflessness. During the years of his ministry he seemed to have no ambition for place or power, no desire for superiority or preferment. It is true that just before he entered upon his ministry he passed through a great struggle in overcoming the false sense of self, the desire for ambition and dominion strive to assert itself. But it is also true that this desire was completely routed, and that never again did it become apparent in his life.

Jesus' selflessness was manifested in service. He gave himself to others. He said, "I am among you as he that serveth." That was his life-work, serving his fellow men. Was it Jesus' desire that his followers should serve their fellows in the same way that he did, that is, in the same spirit? Did he commend a life of service as a practical ideal? Let us see. You will remember that on one occasion Jesus called his disciples to him and said, "Ye know that the princes of the Gentiles exercise dominion over them, and they that are great exercise authority upon them. But it shall not be so among you; but whosoever will be chief among you, let him be your servant." In Jesus' estimation, then, the willingness and ability to serve ranked higher than the desire to be served. Service ranked higher than dictatorship; selflessness than selfishness.

Christ Jesus is our Exemplar, our ideal model. We as Christian Scientists are his followers. The ideals he presented, the qualities of mind he manifested, we must emulate. Recognizing this, the Founder of the Baker Eddy, in her address to Students' wrote (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 393): "Let us serve instead of rule, knock instead of push at the door of human hearts, and allow to each and every one the same rights and privileges that we claim for ourselves."

Now since man is God's likeness, as we are told in Genesis, you see how impossible it would be for man to have any action, any existence, any selfhood apart from God.

Christian Science is showing us that this is what is true about man. Such temptations, then, as self-pity, self-compassion, and selfishness are based upon a false sense of self. Jesus, our Exemplar, who "was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin," overcame this false sense of self completely. As his followers we are striving to do the same. How shall we succeed? First, by learning what man, God's likeness, is—by learning the truth about man—then by putting it into practice in our every thought of ourselves or our fellows.

HUMILITY
Jesus was about his Father's business. He claimed no mind apart from God. He said, "I can of mine own self do nothing," and, "The Father... doeth the works." That is true humility. True humility is shown in the deliberate recognition of God as the source of all intelligence and power. Probably few qualities are so generally misunderstood as humility and meekness. Many people think these terms mean "being imposed upon." This is due, of course, to a misunderstanding of what humility really is. Humility is not self-depreciation, rather it is true self-evolution. It is not a weak, but a strong quality. Moses had it, and he was not weak. Jesus possessed it, and he was not weak. No, Jesus was a strong man in every way, morally, and spiritually, and he possessed in abundant measure this strong quality, humility.

Jesus did not depreciate himself, rather did he rightly estimate his worth. He knew that his coming was the central fact of history, and that his words would not pass away, that his truths he stated would live forever, not because he presented them, but because they were true, therefore lasting and unweary.

This attitude of Jesus was quite in keeping with humility—the recognition of God as the only source of intelligence and power. Here is another statement of his, "The Son can do nothing of himself, but what he seeth the Father do: for what things soever the Father doeth, these also doeth the Son likewise." Jesus attributed all power to God. Since humility was an outgrowth of our Master, should it be, can it be disregarded by any of his followers?

Luke tells us that as Jesus reclined at dinner in a Pharisee's house, a woman who was a sinner came behind him and anointed his feet. In the chapter of her stormy and shameful life probably Jesus had been the only one who had given her a desire for a better life. In him she had seen what life really could be, and the wholesome longing may have come to her that she might be like him. His host said that she was a sinner. Jesus said further, "He saw a woman not yet spoiled beyond hope, as the world might have looked upon her, and when he saw this she began to see it too, and forthwith began to be that good woman."

There are in a very real sense beautiful qualities latent in the life of every man. Only a vision like that of Jesus can perceive them. Only a love-strator, like Jesus, can see them, and we too as his followers are here "not to condemn" but "to seek and to save."

The photograph one takes depends upon where he places his camera. So one's impression of men will depend upon the standpoint from which he views them, or what he really knows about man. Jesus saw men from the viewpoint of a complete understanding of what man is. He saw more clearly than anyone else has ever seen the good in man. He knew that the real man is ever the perfect expression of his perfect Father, God. He proved this time without number. Had Jesus not known that God alone governs man, could he have instantaneously healed a person who had been for years unable to walk? Had Jesus not known that the sight is a quality of Mind which the man's material possessions, could he have instantaneously healed the man who was "born blind"? Had he not known that health is a quality of Mind which man cannot lose, could he have proved on many occasions and to multitudes of sick folk that they were well? Had Jesus not known that man's life is deathless because God is life, could he have healed Lazarus, who had lain in the grave four days before he was in reality alive and well? Jesus knew better than anyone else the truth about man. Because he understood God fully he understood God's image, God's likeness, God's expression, man.

Do you ask how it came about that Mrs. Eddy understood so well the background and method of Jesus' marvelous works? Because she had devoted years to the study and practice of them. First she was remarkably healed of an injury caused by an accident, and pronounced fatal by the physicians. This healing came about while she was pondering Matthew's account of a healing by Jesus. But to be healed herself was not enough. She must know the Science of this healing in order that others might be healed. For three years Mrs. Eddy tells us (Science and Health, p. 100), she "sought the solution of this problem of Mind-healing, searched the Scriptures and read little else, kept aloof from society, and devoted time and energies to discovering a positive rule." She discovered the long-lost Science of healing, and submitted it to the broadest practical tests in the healing of disease of every kind for nine years before writing the Christian Science textbook. Indeed so completely did Mrs. Eddy understand the truth upon which Jesus' healings were based, and so clearly has she presented those truths about God and man in the Christian Science textbook, that men and women are now being healed daily simply through the study of this book.

FORGIVENESS
Another outstanding characteristic of Jesus was his readiness to forgive. The old law had said, "An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth." This was the law of retaliation, but Jesus presented what was looked upon as a moral innovation. He said, "Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you." Even his disciples were amazed at such a doctrine. Some time later Peter came to Jesus with a question. He wanted to know whether there was to be any limit to this new rule. So he asked Jesus, "How oft shall my brother sin against me, and I forgive him? till seven times?" Jesus had come to the place where he thought it might be possible to do it a few times, but Jesus' reply was, "I say not unto thee, Until seven times; but, Until seventy times seven." There was to be no limit.

Forgiveness as understood in Christian Science is based upon the scientific fact that evil is not of God, is not a quality of His likeness, man is not real. It is therefore possible for us to love the person who has committed the evil he may have committed, and our love for him appealing to and awakening the good in him may bring about repentance and reform, the obliteration of the evil. Punishment might not do it. Promises of reward might not do it. Evil sometimes claims to have more power over men than either fear of punishment or hope of reward. But it cannot withstand forgiving love. That is the one weapon with which we can make sure headway against even intentional offenses. That was Jesus' way. His life-history from the day of his first talk with his disciples until the day of his crucifixion was one forgiveness after another. He tested its efficacy. It never failed.

In our own day our Leader, Mrs. Eddy, used the same method. Thirty-eight years after her discovery of Christian Science, years during which she had been compelled to meet over and over again deliberate attempts to harm her, she wrote (Message to The Mother Church for 1902, p. 19), "Brethren, even as Jesus forgave, forgive thou. I say it with joy, no person can commit an offense against me that I cannot forgive."

CANTON CENTER CHILD CARE AND TRAINING GROUP MEETS
The Canton Center Child Care and Training Group met at the home of Mrs. Ed. Bank, Friday, October 11. Eight members and one visitor were present besides the local leader and Miss Emma DuBord, Home Demonstration Agent, who acted as a leader for this meeting.

Each member was presented with Discussion I and II, Your Child's Curiosity. After the lesson was presented, the C. C. Study was passed out, read aloud and discussed. Discussion Report Blanks were passed out and are to be filled out and handed in at the next local group meeting. Reading lists were also given the members. The next local group meeting will be with Mrs. Russell Travis on Canton Center road, on Thursday, December 13.

Central School P. T. A.

The regular meeting of the Central School P. T. A. was held Monday evening, November 10th, in the auditorium of the high school, with a large number of parents and friends present.

Two Thanksgiving plays were very well given by the boys and girls of the fourth grade in Miss Fields' and Miss Holt's rooms. These two groups also sang several songs under the direction of Miss Schrader, which were well rendered. Earl Lyke and James Honey from Miss Holt's room sang two solos very sweetly.

Mrs. Harrington of Flat Rock, gave a talk on Children's Literature, after which the meeting adjourned.

CHERRY HILL

The Cherry Hill Ladies Aid Society are serving a chicken supper at 7 o'clock Friday, November 14 (to-night) to the Plymouth Rotary Club, and the Band, which will furnish the program. The public is invited. Come out and get acquainted with the Plymouth Rotarians.

The Young People held their Class Meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gill, Friday evening. They are planning for a Shadow Social in the future.

The P. T. A. Meeting was held at the School, Monday evening, Mr. Osmond of the Ypsilanti High School was the speaker.

Mr. Roy Oliver, of Fowlerville, called on his sister Mrs. Jennie Hank, Tuesday.

The entertainment given at the Cherry Hill school by the pupils under the leadership of their teacher Miss Fisher was well attended.

Don't fail to have a chicken, goose or turkey for your Thanksgiving dinner. Get it at the Knights of Pythias party Monday evening, Nov. 24. 1c

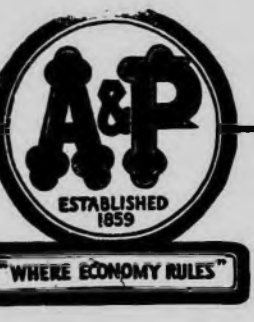


Published Fridays by Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.

VOL. 1 Friday, November 14, 1930 NO. 7

Edited by BOB AND ELMER
Just what your name stands for in this community depends a lot on what it can say when it's signed to a check.
1 0 2
Personally we wouldn't trade an Australian ranch for ten acres of Michigan. There's no better place to live.
1 0 2
Judge: "Do any of you jurymen want to ask any questions before you retire?"
Juror: "A couple of us would like to know if the defendant boiled the malt one or two hours, and now does he keep the yeast taste out?"
1 0 2
With the cold weather coming, you would be surprised to see the loads of Blue Grass going out of our yard.
No doubt you've plans and pictures as to how your home could be made more modern and convenient. Come in and talk with us about it. Glad to give you an estimate.
1 0 2
Life is not so funny. And it's not so sad. Just a happy mixture of both good and bad.
1 0 2
Clarence Hathburn has a structure under way in which he is using Rocklath. It's ideal for just such conditions.
1 0 2
A good fellow is one who buys liquor for his friends with money he owes the grocer.
1 0 2
"You say you can't get along with your husband. Did you ever try hearing coats of fire on his head?"
1 0 2
There are few things more exasperating in this old world of ours than a leaky roof. If you're having trouble with yours, better make the acquaintance of Johns Manville roofing.
1 0 2
You have to move along with the world these days or it moves along without you.

Send Your News Items to the Mail



Only business men as a rule read the market reports that tell the changing prices of food-stuffs sold in large quantities.

An easier way to keep informed is to ask an A & P store for its prices. They do not stay up when wholesale prices are down.

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE World's Largest Selling Coffee lb 25c
RED CIRCLE COFFEE Specially Selected lb 29c
BOKAR COFFEE America's Greatest Package Coffee Value lb 35c

Tomatoes Solid Pack 4 cans 29c
BIRDSEYE MATCHES 3 boxes 10c
BRILLO Household Cleanser 2 pkgs 15c
TOILET SOAP Palmolive, Camay or Lux 3 cakes 23c

Peas 3 cans 25c
SPARKLE The New Gelatin Dessert 4 pkgs 25c
GOLD DUST 1ge pkg 25c
TOBACCO Turkish, Gold, Mail, French, Big Pipe 3 for 25c

Waldorf Toilet Tissue 5 rolls 25c
ENGLISH WALNUTS lb 29c
PUMPKIN 1ge can 10c
SEEDLESS RAISINS Bulk 3 lbs 25c

P & G Soap Kirk's Flake or Crystal White 3 bars 10c
KARO SYRUP Blue Label 1 1/2 lb can 13c
ROLLED OATS 4 lbs 15c
SUNNYFIELD BACON 1lb 39c

Pink Salmon 2 tall cans 25c
SHREDDED WHEAT pkg 10c
IONA CORN No. 2 can 10c
CARNATION MILK tall can 8c

MEAT SPECIALS
Fresh Picnic Hams fine for roast 14c lb.
Legs of Spring Lamb 21c lb.
Veal Shoulder Roast milk fed veal 19c lb.
Lamb Shoulder 15c lb.
Lamb Stew 10c lb.
Beef Pot Roast choice quality 15c lb.
Round or Swiss Steak 19c lb.
Veal Breast fine for stuffing 15c lb.
Fresh Caught Lake Herring 3 lbs. for 25c

THE GREAT "ATLANTIC & PACIFIC" TEA CO.



Rocks Close Season at Belleville Today

PLYMOUTH TAKES CLOSE CONTEST FROM ZEBRAS

A confident Wayne team came to Plymouth with the idea of upsetting the Rocks. They nearly did it because the margin of victory was one point after touchdown. The Rock line held and allowed Bannerman to put his kick straight over the bar. This stunned the Wayne players and they were unable to launch any other successful attack. This 7 to 6 victory leaves only Belleville for Plymouth to hurdle.

A costly fumble kept Wayne from scoring two touchdowns. They had the ball on Plymouth's 34 yard line twice and Martz fumbled the ball. The first three quarters were equal with neither team having any break or advantages. Both schools seemed to wake up in the final period.

FIRST QUARTER

Belser kicked off to Randall who ran the ball to the 40 yard line. Lanker threw an incomplete pass. Priscorn made 4 yards on an end run. Wayne took a 5 yard penalty for off-side, giving Plymouth a first down. Lanker fumbled and recovered, however he lost nothing. Lanker kicked the ball going out of bounds on the 15 yard line. Time out for Wayne. Priscorn was stopped without gain. Priscorn made 5 yards through center. Allen made one yard around end. Shook kicked to Randall who carried the ball to the 40 yard line. A pass, Lanker to Curtis, gained 10 yards. Randall gained nothing. Lanker made a yard on the spinner play. Lanker made first down on an off-attack play. Lanker tried a drop-kick, but it fell far short and rolled over the goal line making it Wayne's ball on their 20 yard line. Shook made a yard off-tackle. Priscorn made a yard on a fake charge through center. Wayne drew a second 5 yard penalty for off-side. Priscorn made 5 yards off-tackle. Shook made a yard off-tackle, who ran to Wayne's 40 yard line. Dudek made 5 yards through center. Lanker threw an incomplete pass. Dudek made two yards on the spinner play. Lanker kicked out of bounds on Wayne's 23 yard line. Allen made 5 yards around end. Priscorn made 2 yards through center. Shook lost 5 yards on a fake pass, and the quarter ended.

SECOND QUARTER

Shook kicked to Randall, and the ball was downed on Plymouth's 35 yard line. Lanker threw another incomplete pass. Dudek made 3 yards through guard. Time out for Plymouth; substitutions, Hix in for Randall and A. Reiser in for Carmichael. Time in. Dudek made a yard through guard. Lanker kicked, but the ball was brought back because Wayne was kicking, giving Plymouth a first down. Dudek made 5 yards on the spinner play. Lanker made no gain. Lanker made four yards on an end run. Lanker kicked out of bounds on Wayne's 18 yard line. Allen made 5 yards on an end run. Shook made no gain. Shook kicked out on Plymouth's 45 yard line. Dudek fumbled and Lanker recovered losing two yards. Lanker failed to gain. Dudek made 4 yards around end. Lanker kicked to Allen who was downed on the 28 yard line. Priscorn made no gain. Priscorn made two yards through tackle. Priscorn made nothing on a fake kick. Shook kicked out of bounds on Plymouth's 30 yard line. A pass, Lanker to Hix, netted 14 yards. Priscorn intercepted a pass on his own 42 yard line. Dudek intercepted a pass on Wayne's 48 yard line. Substitution for Wayne, Marks for Shook. Hix lost two yards on a lateral pass. Lanker made three yards around end. Dudek made three yards through guard. Lanker kicked out of bounds on Wayne's 29 yard line, and the half ended with the score—Plymouth 0, Wayne 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Bannerman kicked to Carmichael who carried the ball back to his own 35 yard line. Priscorn went off tackle for five yards. Allen was tackled for a four yard loss by Ball. Reiser kicked to Hix on Plymouth's 47 yard line, but Plymouth was off-side and was penalized five yards. Priscorn made three yards at tackle. Reiser kicked to Lanker who signalled for a free catch. A Wayne player tackled him so Wayne was penalized 15 yards. This brought the ball to the Plymouth 45 yard line. Curtis made two yards. Carmichael replaced Reiser. A pass was incomplete. Dudek made two yards. Carmichael replaced A. Reiser. A pass was incomplete. Dudek made three yards at center. Lanker punted to Priscorn on Wayne's 20 yard line. He fumbled and a Plymouth player recovered. A pass was incomplete. Dudek made four yards at tackle. Lanker made three more yards at end. This brought the ball near the center of the field. Lanker then tried a drop-kick, which was too low. A pass was incomplete. Martz smashed center for two yards. Reiser kicked to Hix, who was stopped on Plymouth's 42 yard line. An end run was stopped. DePorter got off a low kick, which Wayne brought back to her own 42 yard line. Priscorn went off tackle for a first down.

FOURTH QUARTER

A lateral pass was thrown to Allen who ran to Plymouth's three yard line. Martz fumbled and Plymouth recovered. Lanker's kick was hurried and ended outside on Plymouth's 25 yard line. Allen lost six yards on an end run. Curtis intercepted a pass on Plymouth's 22 yard line. Dudek made four yards at center. Carmichael caught a fumble in the air, and ran to Plymouth's 23 yard line before he was tackled. Priscorn went around end for a 22 yard run. Hix forced him outside. Plymouth's one yard line. Rodman went in for Wayne. Plymouth took time out. Priscorn

PLYMOUTH DEBATERS DEFEAT DEARBORN

An unusually large crowd gathered at the Plymouth-DeARBORN league debate last Friday night. At eight o'clock the debaters took their places on the stage. Mr. Smith acted as chairman.

The question for debate was, Resolved, That the National Chain Grocery Stores, now operating in the state of Michigan, are detrimental to the people of the state. The affirmative was upheld by Plymouth and Dearborn defended the negative. Plymouth's first speaker was Harold Stevens, second speaker, Zephra Blunk, and third speaker, Lester Daly. Dearborn's speakers were Dorothy Paterson, Frank Aldrich and Ruth Hensick. The timekeepers for Dearborn and Plymouth were Helen Penhale and Alice Chambers, respectively.

The constructive speeches were ten minutes with a warning at eight, the rebuttal speeches were five minutes with a warning at four. There was a recess of three minutes between constructive and rebuttal speeches. At the close of the debate the three judges cast their ballots. The judges were: Mr. Ross, principal of River Rouge High School; Dr. Fleishman, department of speech at University of Michigan; and Professor Welter, Cleary College at Ypsilanti. Their decision was two for the affirmative (Plymouth) and one for the negative (Dearborn). The music was furnished by the High School Girls' Double Quartet, under the direction of Miss Gladys Schneider.

PUPILS FINISH BASKETS

Now for the pupil! The attractive flower baskets of various sizes and shapes are now being completed by the members of the Basket Weaving Club, and are ready to be painted. Because the weed which is used in this weaving is a water-loving grass growing along the margins of lakes and canals, the workers find it necessary to soak it in warm water for a short time so that it may be made more pliable, for brittle reeds cannot be easily woven. Raffia, a fibrous product consisting of long strips of leaves from a plant grown extensively in Madagascar, is also used for some of the baskets. The work of this club will be shown at the annual exhibit.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT BUSY THIS WEEK

At the meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church, Wednesday, Maurine Dunn sang "In the Starlight" and "Moonlight On the Colorado." Last Thursday and Friday nights, the high school orchestra played at the senior play, "The Whole Town's Talking." The Girls' Double Quartet, Bob Champe and the First Orchestra, which, because of the absence of some of the group, owing to their being unable to turn in time from the football game at Belleville, was partly composed of Second Orchestra members, went to Cherry Hill Friday evening, with the Rotary Club, where they furnished music during dinner. The sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth grade pupils are working on their November Music Memory. The next concert in Detroit at Orchestra Hall will be given November 18.

went over for the touchdown. DePorter and Bannerman went in and blocked the place kick.

Wayne 6, Plymouth 0.

Hix ran the kick-off to Plymouth's 30 yard line. A pass was incomplete. A fumble lost four yards. Another pass was grounded, so Lanker kicked outside on Wayne's 38 yard line. A fumble lost three yards, and Wayne was also penalized for off-side play. Rodman recovered Wayne's blocked punt and Plymouth got the ball on Wayne's 23 yard line. Hix went around left end for 23 yards and a touchdown. Bannerman put the ball squarely over the uprights for the extra point.

Plymouth 7, Wayne 6.

Bannerman booted the oval to Priscorn, who was stopped on his own 42 yard line. Priscorn, trying a pass, was tackled for a 10 yard loss by Ball. A pass was incomplete. Bassett knocked down another Wayne pass, and Wayne took a five yard penalty. A triple pass failed to gain first down, and Plymouth took the ball. Lanker went around end for eight yards. He fumbled on the next play and Priscorn recovered for Wayne. Wagenschutz went in for Dudek of Plymouth. A pass failed.

PLYMOUTH	LINE-UP	WAYNE
Towle	J. E.	Carmichael
Ball	L. T.	Wells
Myers	L. G.	Hively
Perguson	C. E.	Stellwagon
Bassett	R. T.	Reiser
Bannerman	H. T.	DePorter
DePorter	R. E.	Selbold
Lanker	Q.	Allen
Randall	H. E.	Shook
Curtis	H. B.	Ricamore
Dudek	F. B.	Priscorn

Substitutions: Plymouth—Wagenschutz, Rodman, Hix; Wayne—A. Reiser, Martz.

Score by quarters—0 0 0 6-6

Wayne 0 0 0 7-7

Plymouth 0 0 0 7-7

Point after touchdown—Bannerman.

Point after touchdown—Bannerman.

MEMORIAL DAY PLAY FEATURE OF ASSEMBLY

That Plymouth won the football game with Northville, 10 to 0, was the opening and rather unnecessary announcement at the Junior High School assembly. At that time Plymouth had two league games to play and Lincoln Park, three games. Friday Plymouth played Wayne here. There was a pep meeting before the game, and the band played.

It was announced that the buses leave downtown at 3:50 in the afternoon, making it unnecessary for students who take this bus to leave their classes early. Friday was the end of the marking period, so all students were asked to get all work made up by Friday afternoon.

Bobby Champe, who is the captain of the second football team, spoke about the games the team has played. The Historical Characters Club presented a short Memorial Day play. In this, Grandmother Lee, who had a son fighting for both the Blue and the Grey in the Civil War, gave her attitude about the North and South both during and after the war. The cast of the play, "The Blue and the Grey," was as follows:

Grandmother—Katherine Schultz
Frank—Russell Kirk
George—Roland Rhoad
Miss—Margaret Randall
Harry—Kenneth Thumme

After the play, Alice Chambers announced that Plymouth would debate Dearborn, Friday, on the chain store question. Harold Stevens, Zephra Blunk and Lester Daly will uphold the affirmative side of the question for Plymouth. The Girls' Double Quartette will sing at the debate.

Mr. Smith asked how many liked to be happy. Everybody did. He told them, "He is happy who plans his own happiness." It is up to the people whether they are happy about their marks. The ninth graders are building toward graduation. If they desire to graduate, they must study and not let work get piled up so they can't graduate. If they fail once, it is that much easier to fall again. Some people wonder why their marks are low, but Mr. Smith illustrated with a couple of stories that one gets out of a thing just what he puts into it.

PLANS FOR JUNIOR PARTY COMPLETED

The Junior Class will have their first party the third week in November. All plans for the dance have been completed. The committee chairmen are: Orchestra, Beryl Proctor; advertisement, Louise Doherty; tickets, Cassie Rowland; chairman, Alice Chambers; floor, Zephra Blunk; and refreshments, Margaret Haskell.

Music will be furnished by the "Blue Serenaders." As a special attraction, Joe Ribar is going to play his accordion for square dancing.

There will be dancing from eight to twelve o'clock. The admission is twenty-five cents. All high school students are urged to attend this dance on November twenty-first. Through your cooperation the party's success is sure.

PRESS SPEAKS HIGHLY OF PLAYERS

The Shakespearean Players who are appearing at the high school auditorium on December 2, have received fine tributes from newspapers in all parts of the country. The Cincinnati Enquirer says: "Last night's performance was most impressive. The song and dances were delivered with a fine understanding of the color, their imagery, their emotion, and their emotional intensity."

Grand Rapids Herald: "A forceful and eloquent performance... Undoubtedly some of the finest acting seen in Grand Rapids in many days."

Norfolk Virginian-Pilot-Landmark: "The Shakespeare Players, a small flexible organization of remarkably well-trained players presented 'Macbeth' last night at Maury High School and were enthusiastically received by a large audience."

Kalamazoo Gazette: "Delightful! The Players know their traditional Shakespeare. Readings most admirable."

Battle Creek Moon Journal: "Smoothly and simply presented and furnishing capital entertainment."

Prof. F. H. Koch, Director of the Carolina Playmakers: "You are making an important contribution in bringing the living Shakespeare to our schools and colleges. We want you to come again."

Professor G. T. Weaver, University of Wisconsin: "I feel that any educational institution is fortunate in being able to present such a performance to its students."

The appearance of the Shakespeare Players here will therefore be a challenge to the people of this community to evidence their taste for the best that the theatre has to offer. A large attendance is anticipated both from local and out-of-town groups.

Why Boys Leave Home



THE STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Bruce Miller
FORENSIC ACTIVITIES: Alice Chambers, Lester Daly
CENTRAL AND STARKWEATHER SCHOOL REPORTERS: Margaret Haskell, Freida Kilgore
FEATURE WRITERS: Jean Strong, Dorothy Hubert, Perce Foxworthy, Merle Winkler, Bruce Miller
CLASS EVENTS: Ernest Archer
CLUB EDITORS: Jean Strong, Ernest Archer, Steve Dudek, Henrietta Winkler, Dorothy Hubert, Elizabeth Currie, Bernis Fogarty
ATHLETIC EDITORS: Bruce Miller, Steve Dudek, Edward Arscott

MONTHLY BULLETINS RECEIVED FROM DETROIT

The Campfire meeting was opened by the secretary and treasurer reports. Dues were checked and it was decided to discontinue them till they were needed. Orders for Christmas cards were checked and the last order will be sent for immediately. Next Friday bond lists and money are to be in so they may be strung for the next council fire in November. Bulletins were received from Detroit. These are sent to groups registering through the Detroit headquarters. Camp Wotomachick was listed as one of the groups contributing to the Detroit Community Fund.

COMMERCIAL CLUB HOLDS SPELLDOWN

After a short business meeting, Cassie and Cora Rowland chose up sides for a spell-down. Beryl Proctor, program committee chairman, pronounced the words which, though easy at first, grew steadily harder until, seven or eight minutes later, the thirty-five Commercial Club members who had started, only three remained. Avis Perkins, Beulah Wagenschutz and Winifred Card had a very exciting battle before Winifred met her Waterloo and Beulah trying to spell the same word, also failed, but Avis spelled it correctly to become winner of the contest. Avis and Beulah were given tickets to the theatre as prizes for being the last two standing.

STARKWEATHER SCHOOL NOTES

In Miss Wiltse's kindergarten-A class the following children have perfect teeth: William Upton, Charles Minton, Carolyn Kirk, Janice Downing, Sylvester Truax, Linwood Dethloff, Dorothy Helen Blunk and Evelyn Phillips. William Upton and Janice Downing are now able to count to fifty and others are working to get their names on the honor roll.

The children in Miss Stucker's room are imagining they are Mother Goose children. As they progress in reading they move on to another shoe with other Mother Goose children. Several of the children have been neither tardy nor absent during the second marking period.

Miss Stader's first-A class made squirrel booklets of every color to summarize their work on politeness. In these booklets they write what Sonny Squirrel would say and do. They have a turkey border for their blackboard for Thanksgiving. The following children have all A's on their report cards: Evelyn Stewart, Ivan Packard, Margaret McLaren, Helen Loy Jones, Charles Grumma, Jean Compton, Doris Bridge, Jean Engleson and Leslie Jean Ebert.

CENTRAL GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

The boys and girls in Miss Mitchell's room have been making pictures of Pilgrim boys and of turkeys for their window and blackboard trimmings. Each child has been given the name of a bird, and as soon as he gets the correct weight, his bird is placed on a paper cross. All the children are trying to gain their correct weight.

In Mrs. Boot's room, Mrs. Roy Cowell visited last week. Owen Gorton,

SEVENTH GRADE DO EXTEMPORE WRITING

It seems as desirable to print some of the work of classes in school to show what is going on in regard to our main job, that of learning, as it is to feature our extra-curricular activities. So we submit these seventh grade themes.

The following were the miscellaneous topics assigned to the 7B fourth hour English class. Each student selected two topics about which short themes were written during a twenty-minute period. Except for corrected spelling, here are the papers as they were originally written.

The topics were: "International Tunnel, Armistice Day, Athletic Tickets, Assemblies, Book Reports, Thanksgiving, Newspapers, Awwkward Squad, Unemployment, and Riverside Park."

Armistice Day

November brings two things along with its fall weather, Armistice Day and Thanksgiving Day. In the great war many hundreds thousands of lives were given for their countries. For every person who went to war and came back alive many did not come back. Those who went further than their country demanded received high honors. Of the millions who went overseas only one hundred of these were given the highest reward. Of these twenty-three were dead.

The greatest Armistice Day ever celebrated was the first one. A great event was this eleventh day of November. Horns blew, bells tolled. Even the dishes had its share in welcoming the boys back home. Schools were dismissed and carefree boys and girls paraded the street.

—Jack A. Stevens

The SANDMAN STORY

ABOUT RACCOONS

"NOW you know," said Mr. Raccoon, "that parents of children are much more particular about their children's names than animal parents are."

"My children are lovely little deers, but we don't worry about what we shall call them. They may have names or they may not."

"We're not fussy."

"But parents sit up for the longest time and say:

"Dear me, shall we call the little rascalud (meaning the baby, you know) go to bed and you're not fussy at all."

"We like the deers to sit up late at night so they'll be sleepy in the daytime when we are," said Mr. Raccoon.

"We wouldn't want them to wake up at dawn when it is just about dawn when we go to bed."

"But we let them eat almost anything so long as their food is washed. Parents are more particular about children. Yes, they are more particular in almost every way."

"But what I cannot understand is why they fuss so much about names. If they think of names, well and good. If they don't, why bother to worry their heads?"

"They enjoy thinking about what they will call their children," Billie Brownie said. "They don't worry so much about names. They enjoy it."

"Ah, well," said Mr. Raccoon. "I say to myself so often:

"Mr. Raccoon! I say, for I always treat myself politely, Mr. Raccoon, you have the ways of a raccoon and not those of a human."

"It is a lucky thing for you that you don't have to go to business and work in a bank or a shop or a garage."

"It's a lucky thing for you that you don't have to wear a stiff collar and a necktie and a suit of clothes and heavy shoes."

"What would you do if you had to get up at an early hour each morning to go to work?"

"What would you do if you had to make a speech at a meeting?"

"What would you do if you had to talk over with your son whether he wanted to become a doctor or a lawyer or an engineer?"

"What would you do if you had to shave each morning or at least every other morning?"

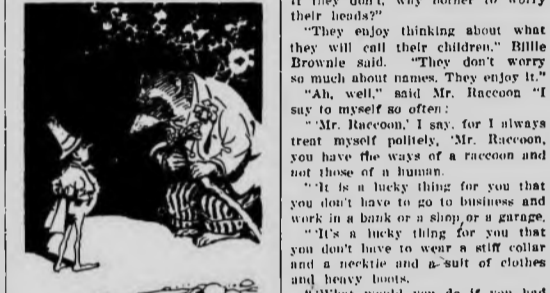
"What would you do if you had to live in a house instead of a tree?"

"Yes, Billie Brownie, those are the questions I ask myself."

"And when I answer myself I say:

"Mr. Raccoon, you're very lucky to be a raccoon. Very, very lucky!"

"And you are lucky," agreed Billie Brownie. "I think so, too."



"But we let them eat almost anything."

Rose or shall we call her Hortense?"

"We don't fuss like that."

"You are particular that your children wash their food before they eat it, though," said Billie Brownie.

"Yes," said Mr. Raccoon, "we're fussy about that, and we're always anxious that the children eat plenty of fresh vegetables."

"But parents are the same way. Haven't you told me, Billie Brownie, of parents urging their children to eat vegetables when they wanted everything else but vegetables?"

"I think I have told you that. But I've also told you that parents are fussy about the hours their children

OUR ART

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THOUGH lesser worth wins greater fame,
The mediocre wins acclaim
Withhold from art, devoted to beauty;
Shall some one sing a poorer song,
Shall some one cut some marble wrong,
Some painter lightly do his duty!

No, every man who loves his art
A hundred times shall break his heart
Before he ever hears applause,
Shall break his heart and be content,
For men who beauty would invent
Serve not themselves but serve their causes.

And so I say to you who sing,
Or write or paint, or anything,
Though fame comes late, and hearts are brittle,
Give every task your finest touch—
Our art, that matters very much,
And you and I but very little.

G. R. INTER-CLUB COUNCIL MEETS IN CITY

The inter-club councilors' meeting was held on the second floor in the directors' room, Saturday morning, November 8, at the Y. W. C. A. in Detroit. The Plymouth Junior and Senior groups were represented by Doris Holway, inter-club councillor, and Amy Blackmore, president of the Senior Girl Reserves, and Ethyl Wendt, president of the Junior Girl Reserves. Betty Hopkins, city-wide president, presided over the meeting.

First, the ring condition was discussed, and it was finally decided that there would be exceptions as to who would get rings. This exception expires at the end of this semester. After that, the ring must sign the folder at the end of the first semester she is in the club and also at the end of the fourth in order to obtain a ring. Then we discussed whether we should have a conference at Battle Creek, or just one for Detroit and vicinity at Detroit. The former was decided on. Before dismissal, we elected the rest of the city-wide officials. The offices to be filled were: vice-president, secretary, treasurer, song leader and musician.

The ring folders were passed out, and it was announced that the next interclub council meeting will be held December 6, after which the girls are to have a pot-luck dinner and a theatre party. The money for world fellowship week must be in by December 15.

The meeting was dismissed by saying the Girl Reserve code, slogan and purpose.

GETTING OUT OF BED

IN GETTING out of bed in the morning always take care to place the right foot first or the day will be unlucky. Many otherwise intelligent people also take care to place the right foot first when entering a house. The origin of the very common superstition with regard to the right foot is easily accounted for by association. It is a psychological offspring of the word "right" and its meaning of "in conformity with moral law, permitted by the principle which ought to regulate conduct," etc.

The word, as applied to the side of the human body which is toward the east when the face is turned to the north, is of exactly the same derivation and owes its present application to the fact that most people are "right-handed" and therefore the "right hand is the right hand to do things with. And by extension the word came to cover that whole side of the body. And so in getting out of bed if the right foot is right the left foot must be wrong. Moreover, the word "left" is from the Anglo-Saxon, meaning weak, worthless and, originally applied to the left arm, has suffered the same extension as the word "right" over the one side of the body. Here we have one instance of a physical fact, aided by the use of words, transformed by mental association into a popular superstition.

SCHRADER BROS. NOVEMBER

825
Penniman
Ave.
PLYMOUTH
MICH.

ECONOMY SALE

825
Penniman
Ave.
PLYMOUTH
MICH.

Saturday Morning, November 15th

We throw open our doors to the most amazing sale of fine furniture ever presented in this part of the country! Amazing, because it is a sale of fresh, new, high--grade stocks from America's foremost manufacturers! You can safely figure on saving up to 50% on Detroit prices. We own our store building—have no rent to pay, are carload buyers, and can operate on a minimum overhead! That's why thousands of people living many long miles distant come to Schrader Bros. in Plymouth to buy furniture!

A SALE THAT IS A SALE!

When Schrader Bros. conduct a sale, it means more than lowered prices—more than just ordinary quality merchandise! It means the greatest possible money-savings on high-quality, new style furniture! This event is born of ability to buy for less and a willingness to sacrifice profits for a still wider acquaintanceship and a still larger volume of business!

Thousands of Pieces From Which to Select!

This is a big store, well-known for its progressiveness! Our stocks are turned quickly, which means that our merchandise is all of popular, new style. Business conditions throughout the country have made it possible for us to secure extraordinary values to present in this event—values you will not want to miss! It's the one big triumphant occasion on which you can buy all the furniture you need at a price you'll be happy to pay!

SALE STARTS

Saturday Morning Nov. 15th

REMEMBER—NO MATTER HOW
LOW THE PRICE—IF YOU BUY
IT FROM SCHRADER BROS. IT'S

GUARANTEED

This great sale will come to an end Saturday night,
November 29th, and with it your greatest opportunity
to save on fine furniture!

In the same
location for
over 20 years.

SCHRADER BROS.

The best known
Furniture Store in
Southern Michigan.

Look for the Big Banner Stretched Across the Street in Front of Our Store at 825 Penniman Ave.

Phone 51

PLYMOUTH, MICH.

Phone 51

PLYMOUTH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MAKES REPORT OF ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page 3)

apparently did not feel that what we had was suitable. In this connection could anyone reading this report be interested in financing a small building for manufacturing purposes for rent with option to buy?

The fifth inquiry was a telephone call from a Detroit party Wednesday of last week. This party stated that he would make a run out to Plymouth in the near future to look the ground over. Nothing can be added to this one at the present time. Everyone of these inquiries took time. A half day was spent on the third and fourth inquiries. The continuation of these inquiries have to be carefully sifted out for fear of missing a good bet. It might be added that neither one of the above parties in search of small rental properties made any demands for financial assistance. Early in the summer there was one of whom was known to a local manufacturer who decidedly interested in the partially destroyed Detroit Ring Casting plant. A large amount of time was spent by Secretary Moore on this case. Nothing further has been heard from them in recent months. It is assumed that like so many others, they are marking time until the present industrial horizon becomes less cloudy. The same is apparently true of several nibbles at the ex-General Machine & Iron Works plant now owned by the Peninsular Metal Products Corporation of Detroit.

A large amount of machinery has been recently moved into their Plymouth plant and Secretary Moore made a trip to their No. 1 plant in Detroit on East Forest, to learn the reason for this. Tuesday, November 4th. He was told by Mr. Kirk that they had discontinued their No. 3 plant in Detroit, which was rented, and had decided to temporarily store the machinery from this plant in their Plymouth plant. Mr. Kirk stated that this machinery could be quickly assembled and that the plant use the Plymouth plant if business warranted in the Spring, but that in the meanwhile they would still entertain offers to buy or rent.

On this same trip to Detroit, Tuesday, November 4th, Secretary Moore stopped in at the Pere Marquette office in the General Motors building. His purpose was to ascertain the real facts in the case as to what actual production in activity the P. M. was contemplating in Plymouth. The rumor had gotten out that they were taking everything down to their Oak classification yard and that they might even remove their roundhouse to that point. Officials stated that this report was probably exaggerated and that the portion of it pertaining to the roundhouse was absurd. They would give their consent, however, to use their names for newspaper publicity. They instructed Secretary Moore to write to Vice-President Probert for an authorized story. This has been done.

As soon as business picks up generally, it is reasonable to assume that there will be an increase in industrial inquiries and that the percentage of good ones to bad ones will also increase. Everyone knows why there has been very little expansion so far this year on the part of established industries and going concerns. Most of them have been sitting tight, but this condition will not last forever, and Plymouth is fortunately situated in that there is a pronounced trend on the part of industries to leave the congested centers of metropolitan areas and to locate in communities which fringe their borders.

DAISY MANUFACTURING CO.

Following is a portion of a letter recently received by Secretary Moore from Mr. E. C. Hough. "This is to confirm our recent conversation with you at which time we informed you that we have available in our plants here excess capacity and we would like very much to secure additional articles to manufacture that would fit in with our equipment and methods of distribution."

This information has been placed on record by Secretary Moore with Mr. Moffett, industrial commissioner of the Pere Marquette R. R. with the industrial department of the Detroit Board of Commerce, and with John Lovett, secretary of the Michigan Manufacturers Association.

DETROIT MOTOR BUS COMPANY SERVICE

Much unfair and uninformed criticism has been heaped upon our Chamber of Commerce because of the present hardly satisfactory bus service. About a year ago general dissatisfaction with the bus service prompted members of our Chamber of Commerce to call together the interests represented by the larger real estate subdivisions along Plymouth Road resulting in a proposal for better service to bus company officials. A revised and better schedule involving the elimination of some unsatisfactory features was arranged last fall as the result of this activity and remained in effect until last February when bus company officials announced that their suburban lines were showing a loss, the Plymouth line included, and that it would be impossible to maintain the schedule arranged. There was nothing that our Chamber of Commerce, the Sheldon Sons and other interests could do to help and that condition has remained unchanged to this day. The general depression and the possibility of the bus company being absorbed by the D. S. R. has made it seem unwise to press the matter until conditions improve and readjust themselves.

As a matter of fact, our present schedule might have been a great deal less satisfactory had it not been for the pleasant relations established between our Chamber of Commerce, bus company officials, and interests along Plymouth Road depending upon bus service. After all the people most directly concerned and benefited or hurt by good or poor service are those who ride back and forth daily to their jobs in Detroit. The bus company agreed to maintain through service with three buses leaving Plymouth in the morning and three leaving Detroit in the afternoon. While unsatisfactory, it was felt that it would not be a real hardship on those desiring to make casual trips to Detroit. The day if the service was a little less frequent and involved a transfer point. The importance of maintaining pleasant relations with the bus company and a tolerant attitude toward their problems should not be disregarded. At the present time the Detroit motor bus

company represents an important connecting link with Detroit and nothing constructive could be gained by undue pressure while the present unsettled conditions prevail. Their Secretary Moore has had occasion to seek the cooperation of the bus company for special chartered busses and in each case the service has been satisfactory and the charge equitable. Mr. Bedford, operating manager of the bus company, has always been very quick to respond to reasonable requests as for example the recent granting of half fare rates to school children brought about by the efforts of Rosedale Gardens residents. When the time becomes more favorable for a further discussion of what might be done to improve our bus service, our Chamber of Commerce will be on the job.

PLYMOUTH ROAD LIGHTS

About this time last Fall, a civic affairs committee was organized, and it was decided that it would be worthwhile to make a plan for lighting up our village limits. It was felt that to have Plymouth Road lighted all the way from Grand River to within three miles of our village limits and then leave a dark gap was a reflection on our civic pride and consciousness. Nevertheless the improvement was voted on last Spring. It has been stated that this measure might have been successful two or three years ago when it was first brought up had it not been for including the lighting of Moreland Road to Northville, and that the exact purpose of the issue has been clouded ever since.

An expression is now wanted from the membership at large as to whether or not this improvement is really wanted, and as to whether or not it would be advisable to bring the matter up for a vote again next March. Last year it was given no open publicity. If the majority of our membership want this improvement put through, it might not be advisable to wage a co-ordinated campaign with local publicity. Please register your opinion with a member of the board of directors.

DETROIT HOUSE OF CORRECTION EXPANSION PROGRAM AND HOUSING SURVEY

We can think of no better example of the amount of time and work necessary to start and carry on a major project than what has been done to date in connection with this program of work. Several preliminary steps were taken leading up to the C. of C. dinner for their employees. Captain Denniston was invited out to a committee dinner at which time the general idea was discussed. Meeting with his approval, Secretary Moore met him in Detroit by appointment, and started shaping up plans with the assistance of some of his employees. The date set, tickets had to be printed and their sale arranged. Planning a large dinner, even with a brief program, is no small job in itself. Enough cars were lined up so that the visitors could be shown points of interest. The event was considered very successful, and our visitors from Detroit were more than pleased with the treatment received and the appearance of our village.

Publicity was purposely kept from appearing in the local paper until after the dinner, because it was felt that it would be a tremendous advantage in Plymouth to get on the job first. With that advantage safely established, a large amount of publicity was given the whole affair in order to create the utmost interest.

PURPOSE OF HOUSING SURVEY

A questionnaire was prepared and sufficient copies were furnished Mr. Voelker, office manager, of the Detroit House of Correction, to cover their employees. To date a total of sixty-eight questionnaires have been returned, divided as follows: Twenty-six families wanting dwellings average size-five rooms and bath; nine families wanting apartments average size three rooms and bath; ten individuals wanting rooms with private families in Plymouth; seven undecided, and fifteen single male employees expecting to be quartered on the farm. With three families from the old Detroit personnel already located in Plymouth, this accounts for a large majority of their entire personnel.

To enable us to determine what would have to be done in order to accommodate such a large group of people, it was decided to make a survey of our present housing facilities. The need for this survey was given impetus by reports from all of our advisers that they had been unable to adequately satisfy the wants of other families desiring to locate in Plymouth. With the assistance of realtors and newspaper publicity, every vacant property with any claim to respectability was listed in the Chamber of Commerce office. Members of the survey committee spent many hours inspecting this property to ascertain what might be needed to put it in first class shape. Since that time and up to date no less than a dozen of these places have been rented and others made vacant have been added to the list. Even though it will require a lot of time and work this survey should be kept accurate and up to date. It is valuable information for those interested in keeping in touch with the growth of our community to be able to tell at a moment's glance almost just how much property is standing idle and what shape it is in.

A large meeting open to the public was held at the village hall, Tuesday evening, October 22nd. The purpose of this meeting was twofold, to inform as many as possible in a first-hand way and to arouse general interest. A general committee meeting was held Monday, October 13th, at the Chamber of Commerce office to discuss the problem in a more specific way. Two sub-committees were formed to secure the maximum results attainable from our existing housing facilities, an advisory and survey committee with Arthur Eckles, Tom Moss, Roy Streng, Henry Ray and Roy Parrott, and an appraisal and finance committee with E. O. Huston, George Robinson and Henry Ray. If any one of you own or know of a property which, by the addition of needed repairs or possibly a remodeling job, could be made to rent more readily or earn a greater yield, please get in touch with a member of these committees. They are anxious to serve the community and interested property owners without obligation. A committee made up of E. O. Huston, Henry Ray and Secretary Moore, went into Detroit recently and interviewed Harry Voelker, office manager. He stated that there was no reason why we, as a community, could not

benefit to the extent of \$70,000 to \$75,000 from their payroll by having thirty to forty of their families and individuals locate and spend the rest of their incomes in Plymouth. He stressed the steady nature of their employment, the fine character of their employees, and the fact that this money would be a permanent addition to our community payroll. He felt that the majority of their employees would prefer to rent for awhile, but that some of them might be induced to buy later.

A few days later Carl Shear and Secretary Moore interviewed Captain Denniston to obtain his viewpoint. He wants his employees approached, and approves the idea of having them make appointments to be shown over the ground in Plymouth.

Following the October 13th meeting of all of their employees replying to our questionnaire were impartially distributed among our realtors and contractors to follow up direct. To pave the way for them, the following message from Capt. Munk, president, was posted by Capt. Denniston on the time check in the jail for months ago. It is known that the Frischkorn and Lashley real estate firms are keeping interest alive on the subject. A strong possibility remains, however, that this service will be gradually extended, and if it ever reaches Rosedale Gardens, Plymouth would be the best logical terminal. A writing waiting policy is all that can be recommended for the present.

As in most matters this year, progress has been slow in furthering this project since this type of service was inaugurated on Plymouth Road some months ago. It is known that the Frischkorn and Lashley real estate firms are keeping interest alive on the subject. A strong possibility remains, however, that this service will be gradually extended, and if it ever reaches Rosedale Gardens, Plymouth would be the best logical terminal. A writing waiting policy is all that can be recommended for the present.

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CONSOLIDATION OF CHARITY WORK

The activity to date in connection with this matter can best be covered by the following copy of a letter sent by Arthur Blunk, president of the Chamber of Commerce, to the president of the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs. Similar letters were also sent to the Women's Club and League of Women Voters. This will be taken up verbally with B. & P. Woman's Club. "There has been an increasing amount of agitation in favor of consolidating our Christmas charity work. Monday evening we had a regular meeting of our board of directors, Charles Rathbun Jr., presented his view point that it would result in a more efficient and possibly a more economical handling of this work if the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs were to unite and carry on the work with a joint committee or board as a Chamber of Commerce activity. After a brief discussion it was unanimously approved by the directors present, John Hubert, Roy Fisher, Paul Hayward, Floyd Eckles and myself. I was instructed as president, to take the matter up with you. "The idea is simply this, A Chamber of Commerce committee and char-

FEDERAL PRISON PROPOSAL

Early in September, Capt. Denniston called Secretary Moore with the announcement that the Federal Government was considering locating a prison unit in the Detroit Metropolitan area, and that a representative of the U. S. Dept. of Justice, a Mr. Merry, would be out to the H. of C. Farm the following day and wanted to meet some one from our chamber of commerce. Frank Rambo and Secretary Moore met them, and Merry outlined what information he would need to inspect the sites under option. He pronounced several of them satisfactory for building purposes. A four page typewritten report was sent to the Bureau of Prisons, U. S. Dept. of Justice, Washington, D. C., from our chamber of commerce office, covering a physical description of the sites, public utility information, and pertinent facts pertaining to the community. Officials of the Pere Marquette were kept advised during this period, and rendered valuable service. Upon his return from a convention of prison officials held in Louisville, Ky., recently, Capt. Denniston reported that Sanford Bates, Director of U. S. Bureau of Prisons and the final authority in the matter, made the statement that it might be decided to locate the prison at Camp Custer, and thus take care of both the Chicago and Detroit areas with the one unit. Regardless of the outcome of this project and where the prison is eventually located, it is proof that it pays to be prepared with an organized Chamber of Commerce in order to intelligently cope with proposals influencing our community life. Recognition should be given to Frank Rambo and John Dayton for the many hours of time and service they gave to further the interest in this project, and also to Herald Hamill, John McLaren, Ed. Mills, Carl Hazer, Floyd Eckles and others for the part they played in assisting Secretary Moore to furnish the information required.

PERE MARQUETTE RAILROAD

Our membership should be informed of the pleasant relations established with Pere Marquette officials, especially members of their industrial department along the line from executive Vice-President Bowman they are willing and glad to be of service whenever called upon. Mr. Moffett, Industrial Commissioner, has repeatedly been of assistance to Secretary Moore in connection with working an industrial prospectus and recently in connection with the Federal Prison proposal. The fact that the service they have rendered and the facilities at their disposal have not borne more in the way of tangible results to date should not be regarded as not decidedly worth while. They, too, have had their troubles and limitations during this depression, and as soon as conditions pick up results from the pleasant contacts and ground work established should become apparent. It would be a grave mistake to even mention such major improvements as rapid transit or a separate grade crossing under existing conditions. The

best policy is to make the most of the relationship built up until the completion of general business takes on a more rosy hue.

RECENT PUBLICITY

At a meeting of the Board of Directors, Monday evening, October 27th, two articles were approved for publication in our local paper, one entitled, "Does It Always Pay to Trade with Transients," the other entitled "Runners Are Bad for Business." The first was prompted by the large amount of money taken out of Plymouth every year by peddlers, solicitors and agents, many of them transients, here today and gone tomorrow, and quite a few of them undoubtedly escaping without even paying a license fee. The second was prompted by current rumors about this concern and that individual having business difficulties. It was felt that these rumors should be squelched if possible, because they add to the general unrest and are bad for business.

MISCELLANEOUS INQUIRIES

A large number of inquiries on miscellaneous subjects are constantly being received at our chamber of commerce office. Correspondence on all subjects is promptly handled.

TRACKLESS TROLLEY

As in most matters this year, progress has been slow in furthering this project since this type of service was inaugurated on Plymouth Road some months ago. It is known that the Frischkorn and Lashley real estate firms are keeping interest alive on the subject. A strong possibility remains, however, that this service will be gradually extended, and if it ever reaches Rosedale Gardens, Plymouth would be the best logical terminal. A writing waiting policy is all that can be recommended for the present.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

The United States Chamber of Commerce has repeatedly stressed the importance of local Chambers being represented in National Affairs by a National Council and National Affairs Committee. Members of the committee are placed on a mailing list in Washington, and are kept posted periodically as to the status of business legislation. The most important activity of the committee is to study and register a vote on National-wide Referenda distributed by the U. S. Chamber to its member organizations. It is also felt important through this committee to keep in touch with legislation in Washington, which at some point or other touches all business. Mr. E. C. Hough consented to take the place of the late Allen A. Horton as National Councilor, and also to serve as chairman of the committee with the following members, A. C. Dunn, John Dayton, Chas. A. Fisher, John Hubert, Fred Salomon, Sam Spicer, Fred Hodges, Geo. A. Smith, Wm. T. Pettinilli and Paul Nutting. This committee recently studied a U. S. Chamber Referendum on Commodity Exchanges and their vote was registered with the U. S. Chamber.

THE PUBLIC DOLLAR

"The Public Dollar" is a monthly publication prepared by the Taxation Division of the Finance Department of the U. S. Chamber. It contains up to the minute information on work done by Chambers of Commerce all over the United States on the most important subject of taxation. Twenty-five copies of this publication are distributed locally every month from our Chamber of Commerce office. This is done as a matter of information and also with the thought that some of the ideas and activities covered might be possible of local adaptation.

CONSTANT NEED FOR C. OF C.

In conclusion, we do not know of any other way to promote and protect the welfare of Plymouth than by organized effort under the direction of

board with equal representation from both clubs would be made responsible for the disbursement of the joint fund and supplies thus created. The facilities in the Chamber of Commerce office and the time and services of our paid staff could be utilized to maintain an accurate single record of the name and address of everyone on a combined charity list, the date, amount and nature of the charity bestowed, etc. This should eliminate overlapping activities and duplicating of effort, the possibility of some receiving more than their share and of others being neglected.

It is apparently being felt by more and more that our Chamber of Commerce is the logical organization to take the leadership in this work as it is the only combined community club based upon a membership eligible to all interests and non-restrictive as to membership. We believe that this is a step in the right direction and hope that it will meet with the approval of your Board.

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CONSTANT NEED FOR C. OF C.

In conclusion, we do not know of any other way to promote and protect the welfare of Plymouth than by organized effort under the direction of

a man on the job. When you remember that we have had a secretary only a little over a year, and take into account the kind of year it has been, we feel that a great deal has been accomplished and that we can see the beginnings of a strong, active Chamber of Commerce that will be a credit to itself and to the Community it serves.

We feel that the worst is over as far as this period of depression is concerned, and that business will gradually pick up during the balance of our calendar year, and that by the time our fiscal year is ended, March 31st, conditions in general will be considerably improved. When that time comes we want to be prepared with an actively functioning Chamber of Commerce.

People judge us from the outside by what we are from within, and an active, progressive spirit which a well organized Chamber of Commerce stands for, is splendid Community advertising, but like all advertising, it is the constant pounding away that counts. You know that if you ran one ad or advertised for a while and then dropped it, that you and your business would soon be forgotten. A community is like an individual business, it doesn't stand still for long. It either goes forward or starts slipping back, and we doubt if you could find very many, if any, forward-minded communities without a chamber of commerce or similar organization.

Did you ever stop to think that our chamber of commerce is our only point of promotional contact as a community with the outside world? Over the past few years, Secretary Moore will handle scores of inquiries on many subjects. These inquiries are made in person, by letter, and by telephone. The chamber of commerce idea has become so well established in American communities large and small that an outsider wanting to make local contacts of almost any description naturally thinks of writing or going to the chamber of commerce office. Talk to such men as your Pere Marquette officials, big Detroit realtors, members of the Detroit Board of Commerce, to say nothing of those interested in acquiring industrial sites in Plymouth, and you will find that they are always glad to be able to deal through a well organized chamber of commerce.

There will always be a need for a chamber of commerce as long as there is any need in Plymouth for civic improvement, and as long as there is any desire in the minds of our progressive business men for more business and an enlarged trading area. It is not possible to state just what the program of our Chamber of Commerce would be very far in advance of any given time because it is impossible to anticipate influences from the outside which will touch our community life and require assistance, discouragement, or solution by our Chamber of Commerce.

We want to be prepared with an actively functioning chamber of commerce because we believe that the day is not far distant when there will be real activity stirring around Plymouth.

AUCTION

ADMINISTRATORS' SALE
Owing to the death of Edward M. Bayle, we will sell without reserve the following described property on the farm situated corner of Five Mile and Salem roads, or one mile south of Salem village, on

Wed. Nov. 19, '30
AT 10:00 O'CLOCK A. M.

14 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN COWS AND HEIFERS
All T. B. Tested

1 Holstein Bull, 23 months old, eligible to register

4 Good Work Horses, average weight, 1200 to 1500 pounds each

2 Double Harness 1 Single

165 White Leghorn Pullets, "Tom Barron" strain

24 Brooding Eggs

Some Rye 150 shocks of Corn in field

TOOLS
1 Ford Pick-up Truck

Truck Wagon, wide tire, nearly new

1 Wide Tire Wagon 1 Wood Rack, spring seat

1 Narrow Tire Wagon, double box, spring seat

1 Steel Land Roller

2 Spring-Tooth Harrows

1 Spike-Tooth Drag

1 Self-Dump Hay Rake

1 Deering Mowing Machine

2 Two-Horse Crank Cultivator

1 Single Cultivator

1 New Oliver Walking Plow

1 Oliver Sulkey Plow 1 Corn Marker

1 Set 1000-B scales

1 Combination Hay and Stock Rack

1 Hay Tedder 1 Caldron Kettle

Quantity Standard Bushel Crates

Part Barrel Linseed Oil

1000 "Crates" Ladders

Many small tools including forks, hoes, chains, corn planters

The farm of 147 acres will be offered for sale at 2:00 o'clock, with terms made known day of sale. This is an extra good grain and stock farm with ample buildings, running water; on two improved roads. Edison current.

LUNCH AT NOON

TERMS FOR PERSONAL—\$50.00 and under cash. Over that amount six months' time on endorsed bankable notes at 7%.

A discount of 2% on amounts over \$100.00 for cash.

HARRY C. ROBINSON

JAMES W. FENNEL

LLOYD W. LOVELL

Auctioneers

Fred C. Wheeler

Frank J. Boyle

Special Administrators

Lapham State Bank at Northville, Note Clerks

Fred C. Wheeler, Sale Clerk



This Sturdy ONE-CAR GARAGE can be built for \$10 per month NO DOWN PAYMENT NECESSARY

THIS one-car garage will be built to your order of CERTIFIED MATERIAL—bonded and guaranteed to be right. Our Budget-Payment Plan enables you to build it right now—monthly payments as low as \$10 take care of the cost. A two-car garage can be built for as little as \$15.00 a month—including cellular insulation to keep out winter cold—double braced doors and the best construction by skilled workmen. The \$1000 Surety Bond placed behind us by a nationally known Surety Company with assets of over \$44,000,000 is your assurance of the best value in materials. The garage we recommend for you will harmonize with your home; will increase its resale value. Always a good investment from point of money saved—think of the room it provides for storing lawn mower, rakes, ladders and other tools, and an excellent place to work. Let us suggest a design that will harmonize with your home—give you complete details of construction—and total costs. Remember—\$10.00 a month will do the job. Phone us today.

Towle & Roe Lumber Co. TELEPHONE 385 AMELIA STREET. Mail the Coupon for Details. Please send me your FREE booklet telling how I can make needed repairs to my home on small monthly payments. Name: Street or R. F. D.: City:

Delicious Artstyle Fruits and Nuts for Thanksgiving



Artstyle Milk Chocolates with fruits in cordial, including whole cherries and strawberries, also crisp roaster nuts—whole Brazils, peanut and Alibert clusters all generously coated with rich, smooth milk chocolate.

1-lb. and 2-lb. boxes per lb. \$1.50 per lb.

Cherries floating in cream covered with chocolate

Just imagine how delicious this candy treat will be. Red-ripe maraschino cherries imported for your pleasure, tempting cream liquidified by a special process after being coated with the smoothest of chocolate. One pound will add a new thrill to the Thanksgiving festivities. "Clarine Cherries" are sold only at Retail Drug Stores.

39¢ Per lb.

Beyer Pharmacy

THE RENALL STORE PHONE 211 LIBERTY STREET



What If It Were Yours?

You know that losses like this one happen every day. Some day—you never know when—it is just as apt to be your home as that of someone else. Will you be protected? If you are not fully covered against fire loss, consider the risk you are taking. Take this opportunity, to find out the cost of full protection. Let us serve you.

WOOD & GARLETT Insurance Agency

Office Phone 3 House Phone 335 Penniman Allen Bldg., Plymouth, Mich.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



A new idea in Christmas gifts and at a very low cost

Extension telephones offer a new idea in Christmas presents. Providing increased comfort and convenience, they make a most welcome gift.

In the living room... bedroom... den... kitchen... wherever convenience and ease are desirable, there extension telephones will prove doubly useful. Extension telephones eliminate running from one part of the house to another, enabling you to place or answer calls readily without interrupting your work or leisure.

Extension telephones cost less than 3 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.

Live Merchants Use Display Ads.

NOTICE! We Have Reduced Our Prices

Table listing clothing items and prices: Suit—2 or 3 piece 50c, Top Coat 50c, Overcoat 75c, Dress—plain 50c, CLEANING AND PRESSING, Suit—2 piece \$1.00, Suit—3 piece \$1.25, Top Coat \$1.25, Overcoat—heavy \$1.75, Dress—Sleeveless and plain \$1.25, Dress—Pleated \$1.50 up, Ladies' Coat—Winter, plain \$1.75

This includes minor repairing and two buttons per suit.

JE WELL'S CLEANERS and DYERS

Work Called For and Delivered Phone 234

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

Nov. 14—Entered Apprentice Degree at 7:30.

Visiting Masons Welcome. HERALD HAMILL, W. M. KARL W. HILLMEYER, Sec'y.

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

Tuesday, Nov. 18—First nomination of officers.

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.

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

Local News

The Eastern Star will have a special meeting Tuesday, November 18.

The Junior Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Lisle Alexander last Thursday.

Mrs. Clifford Talcott entertained at bridge, Monday evening, at her home on Mill street.

Mrs. Paul Wood is serving on the Wayne County circuit court jury for the November term.

Mrs. Homer Tefft and sister-in-law of Fowlerville, were Friday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Gilles and L. B. Samsen and daughter, Phyllis, were guests of relatives at Lowell, Mich., last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Loomis, Mrs. Eme Kimmel, Miss Blanche Lipner and Asa Stevens left Tuesday morning by motor, for Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wilson and two children and Miss Winifred Rolliford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Jewell and son, Durward, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bink and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher and children, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Thurbur Becker, Earl Becker and Miss Marjorie Peck. Dainty refreshments were served, and the guests departed at a late hour, wishing the boys many happy returns of the day. All had an enjoyable evening, and it was a complete surprise.

The Women's Bible Class of the First Baptist church will meet in the church parlors Friday, November 14, Rot-luck supper at 7:00 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Perley Deal and son of Alma, former Plymouth residents, were visiting friends here last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westfall spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Place in Canton.

The Contract Bridge Club met with Mrs. Dwight Randall Tuesday. A plate luncheon was served.

R. L. Hills attended a reunion of the 120th Machine Gun Company, 32nd Division, Tuesday, at Pontiac.

Mrs. Audrey Kurtz of Potosky is spending the winter with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Fisher.

William Conner left last Thursday for a week's visit with his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton, in Concord, New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Wilett and son, Chase, and Miss Rachel Greenman of Bellaire, visited the former's daughter in Toledo, Sunday.

The Handicap Bridge Club heard Rear Admiral Richard E. Bird speak on his trip to the South Pole, Monday at the Hill auditorium, Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bolton visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orlivias Williams, in Cleveland, Sunday, Mrs. Bolton remaining over the first of the week.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bunya last Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westfall of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Seidstadt and children of Romulus.

Mrs. Fred Schaefele underwent an operation at Harper hospital, Monday. Mrs. H. H. Beck entertained the T. A. B. bridge club at her home, 171 Blumig avenue, Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck left last Wednesday for Pittsburg, N. Y., where they were guests of Col. and Mrs. Hulbur. Saturday they attended the Harvard-Michigan football game at Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts of Redford, were Friday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiseman have moved from Mr. Lang's house on South Main St., to Mrs. Elmer's King's house on Maple Avenue.

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of East Plymouth, were Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Thomas and little daughter, Kathryn Jane, and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and children of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers of this place.

The regular meeting of the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held at the home of Mrs. William Rattenbury on Penniman Ave., Monday, November 20th. A book review by Mrs. B. E. Cooper will be a part of the program. Members are requested to bring some yarn or a three yard length of shirting for the box for Ellis Island.

A party of well known Plymouth hunters, consisting of W. T. Pettigill, Harry Lash, Frank Haeberl, Walter Smith, John Staden and Myron Mawhorter, have left for Eckerman, in the Upper Peninsula, where they plan to spend the next two weeks hunting deer. Eckerman is located right in a good deer hunting country and the local party expect to return with their limit.

The Check and Double Check five hundred club were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Olds, Thursday evening. After playing eight games of cards, a dainty luncheon was served. First prizes were awarded Russell Cook and Mrs. Arthur McConnell; second prizes to Oral Rathbun and Mrs. Russell Cook, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo McConnell were consoled. Oh, oh, Loe, better practice.

Mrs. William Reuzer and daughter, Jewell, entertained at a miscellaneous shower Friday evening, November 7, at 426 South Huron street, Ypsilanti, honoring Miss Carol Gale. A treasure chest filled with many useful and lovely gifts was presented to Miss Gale. Games were enjoyed and at the close of the evening, a dainty tea-cake luncheon was served. Guests were present from Detroit, Ypsilanti and Plymouth.

One of the loveliest of the late fall parties was enjoyed Saturday, November 8, when Mrs. Luella A. Hoyt was hostess to thirty-four friends at a luncheon of dainty appointments at the Haunted Tavern on East Huron St., Ann Arbor. Autumn colors were used in the place cards, favors and tapers. After the luncheon, the guests returned to Plymouth to Mrs. Hoyt's home, where seven tables of bridge were played. The rooms were lovely with effective arrangements of gold and bronze chrysanthemums.

Thurbur and Manford Becker were pleasantly surprised at the home of the latter on Lily road, last Saturday evening, the occasion being their birthdays one day apart. Cards were the entertainment for the evening, first prizes going to Mrs. Leroy Jewell and Ben Bink; second prizes to Mrs. Paul Becker and Earl Becker. The following relatives were present: Mr. and Mrs. Joyke Becker and family of Fenton; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Becker and children of Northville; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Jewell and son, Durward, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bink and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher and children, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Thurbur Becker, Earl Becker and Miss Marjorie Peck. Dainty refreshments were served, and the guests departed at a late hour, wishing the boys many happy returns of the day. All had an enjoyable evening, and it was a complete surprise.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Tiltonson and L. C. Tiltonson were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Finton of Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlo J. Robinson and son of Detroit, were guests of Mr. Robinson's uncle, George H. Robinson and family last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Munster and daughter, Virginia returned last week Thursday, from a three weeks' visit with relatives in Nebraska.

The R. L. Bulk Directory Company of Detroit, are again making their bi-annual rounds of Plymouth to secure new names for their directory.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy P. Naylor and their guest, Miss Cora Beaumont, left Tuesday morning for Chicago, where they will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Gamble this week.

The Busy Beaver club had their regular meeting Monday evening at seven o'clock, at the home of Wilhelm Rucker, who was assisted by Mildred and Margaret Mault.

PERRINSVILLE

Miss Leona Beyer and friends of Detroit, spent Sunday at the home of her father and grandparents.

Sunday-school is held at 10:30 a. m. Church services at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Avery and family of Wayne, spent Sunday at the home of Peter Kuble.

Mr. and Mrs. William Badelt and family of Wayne, called on the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Badelt, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mecklenberg spent Sunday visiting relatives in Detroit.

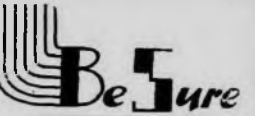
Mrs. Arthur Tait (Elizabeth Lott) a former resident of this vicinity, died Sunday at her home in Ypsilanti, after a long illness. She leaves in mourning her loss her husband, two children, a sister, Mrs. Harvey Butler, and many friends. Funeral services were held at Ypsilanti Wednesday, and interment was in Maple Grove cemetery.

Jean Marie, fourteen months' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Koskin, died Sunday at her home, Nankin Mills. The funeral was held from Newburg church, Tuesday, Rev. Frank Purdy officiating. Interment at Livonia Center.

Word has been received of the death of Miss Hannah Corkery of Detroit, a former resident of Perrinsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Badelt of Wayne called at the parental home Sunday afternoon.

We wonder whether Mr. Hoover doesn't understand now why Mr. Cullidge said that ten years would be a long time to be president.



LET US SEND YOUR Flowers by Wire anywhere anytime

GUARANTEED GUARANTEED GUARANTEED

The Mercury Way

Sutherland Greenhouses Inc. FLORISTS

Ann Arbor Rd. at So. Harvey Phone 534W

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

HERE THEY ARE

Xmas Greeting Cards

NOW ON DISPLAY

Make your selections now while the assortment is large.

Orders taken for engraved or embossed cards.

COMMUNITY PHARMACY

PHONE 390 The Store of Friendly Service J. W. BLICKENSTAFF, PROP.

Friday and Saturday SPECIALS

Nov. 14 and 15 Nov. 14 and 15

Monarch Vegetables

- 1 Can Cut Wax Beans 1 Can Tomatoes
1 Can Red Kidney Beans 1 Can Spinach
1 Can Cut Green Beans 1 Can Kraut
1 Can Telephone Peas 1 Can Golden Bantam Corn
1 Can Diced Beets 1 Can Pumpkin

10 CANS—1 each of the above assortment

\$1.50 (One order to a customer)

Table with 4 columns: FANCY, BLEACHED, WHITE, RAISINS, 2-lb PACKAGE, SEEDLESS, RAISINS, FARD, DATES, DIAMOND, BRAND, CALIFORNIA, WALNUTS, BUDDED, 35c lb., EUREKAS, 45c lb.

William T. Pettingill

Telephone 40

— FREE DELIVERY — DELIVERIES LEAVE THE STORE

7 A. M.—9 A. M.—2 P. M.

ECKLES' Coal Chuckles

MRS PRIM PREPARED A DINNER THAT WAS SOMETHING TO BEHOLD - FOOD FROM SOUP TO NUTS - A WINNER, REALLY WORTH IT'S WEIGHT IN GOLD

BUT SOMEHOW, PA AND THE CHILDREN DID NOT DIVE IN WITH A WILL, EACH ONE SAT THERE QUAKING, SHAKING - EACH ONE SEEMED TO HAVE A CHILL

THE REASON WAS, THEY COULD NOT EAT BECAUSE THE HOUSE WAS MINUS HEAT

ALWAYS USE OUR COAL!

NEVER A COLD HOUSE WITH OUR COAL -

ECKLES COAL & SUPPLY CO

COAL - BUILDERS SUPPLIES FEEDS PHONE 307 882 HOLBROOK AVE. AT P.M.R.R.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

WANT ADS COST LITTLE—ACCOMPLISH MUCH

PHONE 6

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Bed davenport, library table, combination bookcase and writing desk. 662 Irvin Ave. 14-c

SOLO CONCERTO Player Piano with rolls. Start victrola with records. Walnut davenport table. All in good condition. Walter Fox, RFD 2, South Lyon Road, Farmington. 14-c

FOR SALE—A buggy, or will trade for small kitchen heater. 12408 Stark road, Plymouth, Mich. 14-c

FOR SALE—Plymouth desirable six room house; much below duplicating. Inquire at 1361 Sheridan Ave., Plymouth, Mich. 5244p

FOR SALE—Five room house at 520 Holbrook. \$200.00 per month. Near school. Inquire at Blue Bird Restaurant. 14-c

CONSTRUCTION LOANS See Plymouth Savings & Loan Association Phone 453-W 511fc

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. 5114p

FOR SALE—Two and three year old Toulouse geese for breeding, also ducks. School poultry farm, 7-mile road; phone Northville 260R. 5112p

FOR SALE—Modern house, 6 rooms and bath, full basement; for less than cost; a real bargain. Must be sold. Terms. P. O. Box 157, Plymouth, Michigan. 511fc

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 137, Plymouth, Mich. 511fc

FOR SALE—1929 Town sedan, no-hair upholstery; only \$150 down. This car must be seen to be appreciated. Plymouth Motor Sales Co. 1c

FOR SALE—Wheat. Howard East, phone 7139-F11. 14-c

If you are interested in buying a real grain and dairy farm, let us see this 120 acres in Leonaue County, excellent soil, two good houses, one with furnace, bath and toilet; water storage, wind mill, modern cow barn, milk house, hog houses, chicken houses and other outbuildings, all in good condition. Price \$10,500; \$3,000 down, balance to suit; these buildings are insured against fire for over \$12,000. I also have other good bargains in different sized farms. A. G. Forsythe, broker, Milan, Mich. 14-c

FOR SALE—One 1929 Ford "A" Sp. Roadster, fender wheel, and everything \$195; no more. Plymouth Motor Sales Co. 1c

FOR SALE—On easy terms, or will rent, five room house in Robinson subdivision. Inquire 619 Maple avenue, phone 324. 14-c

FOR SALE—Baby buggy in good condition, \$5.50. Mrs. Fraser, Cherry Hill road, 1 1/2 miles west of Canton Center, near Beck road. 14-c

FOR SALE—Ford "AA" 1 1/2 ton truck. In the best of condition; first type body you want. Only \$135 down; balance terms. Plymouth Motor Sales Co. 1c

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey Butter and Buttermilk; delivered every Saturday morning. Call 7130F11. 14-c

FOR SALE OR RENT—Flat in Romulus. Upper, \$25 per month; lower \$35 per month, with heat. Or will exchange for local property. Inquire Phillip Petri, 818 Penniman Ave. 14-c

FOR SALE—1927 Dodge sedan, clean wonderful buy at \$125. One Chevrolet coupe, only \$45.00. Plymouth Motor Sales Co. 1c

FOR SALE—Sitting room suite, grand piano; two No. 1 bed springs and mattress, Singer sewing machine (drop head). All in No. 1 condition. Prices reasonable. 720 Coaldge Ave., just off Joy street. 14-c

FOR SALE—A 7-room cottage bath, lights and water, 2-car garage and shop, lot 6x170. Lots of fruit, shrubs and flowers. Price reasonable for cash. Write Box A, care Plymouth Mill. 14-c

FOR SALE—1930 "A" Tudor, like new, and the price is right. One 1929 "A" Tudor, only \$255. Plymouth Motor Sales Co. 1c

WANTED

WANTED—Two-wheeled bike, kid-size car and velocipede. Phone 7166F13. 1c

WANTED—Driving to Florida, December 1; wanted one or two responsible parties to share fuel. C. W. Schroder, phone 479M. 14-c

WANTED—Middle aged woman wants work as housekeeper or other house work. Inquire 172 Mill St. 14-c

WANTED—A good used all-electric radio. 188 Hamilton. 14-c

WANTED—Middle aged woman would like position as caretaker, companion, cooking or light house work. Write Box O, in care of Plymouth Mail. 14-c

WANTED—Practical nursing, adults or children; care of nurse, or nurse maid for child. Mrs. Emma Patterson, 576 South Main, phone 385J. 14-c

WANTED—Experienced lady or woman to do housework while lady is in hospital. Call at 663 Starkweather Ave. 5242p

WANTED—Lady wishes position as housekeeper. Phone 327. 14-c

FOUND—Pair of shell-rimmed glasses. Call 83 and we will deliver to owner. 1c

NEWBURG

Miss Barnum of Hastings, gave a fine missionary address last Sabbath. Sunday-school was well attended. Epworth League held their first meeting of the season, Sunday evening at 7:30. All the young people are urged to attend, making their league a worth while Christian Endeavor.

Elmo Carney came home from Harper hospital, Saturday evening, where he had been for treatment. His many friends wish for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cutler and son and daughter, Alfred and Winifred, attended the funeral of Mrs. Cutler's father in Cincinnati, last Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. They visited at the home of Mrs. Cutler's sister, Mrs. C. E. Pyle, returning home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brown of Millford, called on Mr. and Mrs. Clare Chilson, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Gonsky and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Holsington of Detroit, were dinner guests of Miss Hattie Holsington in Plymouth, Friday, the occasion being Mrs. Gonsky's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Holsington, Mrs. I. Gonsky and Miss Hattie Holsington attended the funeral of their cousin at Corona, Sunday.

While on Wayne road last Saturday, Mrs. T. Wilson's car was run into and badly demolished. Fortunately Mrs. Wilson escaped with bruises.

Mrs. Edith Lapham and daughter, Grace, and Mrs. Mary Paddock of Detroit, Mrs. Wheelock and Miss Adams of Plymouth, spent last Friday with Mrs. Emma Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryder attended the Amistice Day party given by the American Legion at the Masonic Temple in Plymouth, Tuesday evening.

The L. A. S. are soliciting pieces for quilt blocks, making a quilt for the nurses home, Bronson hospital. Any one having pieces will kindly hand them to Mrs. M. Eva Smith or Ada Youngs.

Mrs. Jesse Thomas's aunt, Mrs. Griggs, is no better at this writing. Rev. Purdy conducted the funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Cousins' little child of Nankin Mills, Tuesday afternoon.

FRAIN'S LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. William Schrader and daughter, Irene, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Koch. Mrs. Koch entertained in honor of her sister, Irene's birthday.

Miss Marie Lyke of Manchester, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theda Lyke.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Eschels were Detroit business visitors, Friday. Jessie Carter was a week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Nathan Judson.

A large crowd attended the dance Saturday evening at Frain's Lake Inn. These dances are given every Saturday evening. The public is cordially invited.

Marcel and bob curl, 50c; retrace, 25c. 295 Maple Ave., phone 508. Appt. on short notice, day or evening. Mrs. George Hance. 5243p

A few bats for Saturday, Nov. 15th, for \$1.00. Some for \$1.50 and \$2.95. Mrs. C. O. Dickerson, 122 N. Harvey St. 14-c

Feather party given by members of Ottawa Tribe No. 7, Redmen, will be held over Beyer's drug store in lower town, Plymouth, Friday evening, Nov. 21. Come and bring your family and friends. 5242c

Pedro party at Beyer's Hall, Thursday, Nov. 20, at 8:30. Refreshments included, 25c. Everybody welcome. 1c

The annual bazaar of the Lutheran Ladies Aid will be held Wednesday, Nov. 19, in the church basement. All kinds of aprons, fancy work and baked goods will be on sale. Also a fish pond for the kiddies. Lunch will be served during the afternoon. Everybody welcome. 1c

Be sure to visit the young ladies' booth at the Lutheran Ladies' Bazaar, November 19. 1c

All kinds of candies will be on sale at the young people's booth at the Lutheran Bazaar, Wednesday, Nov. 19. 1c

Marcel wave, 50c. Mrs. Brocklehurst, 657 Wing St., phone 600V. 5242p

Rag rugs woven; book rugs to order; Colonial coverlets in old time patterns. Roosedale Looms, Farmington road near Plymouth; R. R. 2. 5242p

The Knights of Pythias will hold a Thanksgiving party in the basement of the Jewell and Bidch Building, Monday evening, Nov. 24. Everybody invited. 1c

PHIL THE BARBER Solicits your patronage. Service, courtesy and satisfaction is our desire. Send the children, we treat them courteously. Phil's Barber Shop, 818 Penniman Ave., formerly McCoull Bros. 14-c

WHIPPLE HAIR SHOP Marcel, 50c; finger wave 50c. 320 Main St. Phone, house 310J; shop 319V. 5114p

SCHOOLGIRLS' PERMANENTS Come in and get a junior permanent wave, complete \$3.00. Phone 18, Steinhurst Beauty Shoppe, 292 Main Street. 511fc

BEGINNING NOV. 10, 1930 MAYFLOWER BEAUTY SHOPPE NEW PRICES Plain Shampoo \$.50 Fitch's Shampoo .75 Hot Oil Shampoo 1.50 Finger Wave .50 Water Wave .50 Manierre .50 Facial 1.50 Arch .50 Emma Rine .75 Henna Pack 2.00 Marcel .50 Creams for all needs! 5122p

LEARN TO DANCE! Dancing taught in private by the Dancing Beldy's, formerly on the stage, and also teachers in the eastern part of the new England states. Come and give us an interview. Call at 286 West Ann Arbor St. We guarantee to teach you. 511fc

GRANGE NOTES

The Harvest Home Fair, Pedro Party and Supper which was held at the hall last Friday evening was well attended. The dining room was very prettily decorated in orange and black, the table decorations being orange candles and burnt orange baby Mumms kindly donated by Sutherland Greenhouses. Through the courtesy of Boyer's Heart of Shaker, Radio music was furnished throughout the evening and was especially appreciated by about two hundred and fifty people, who helped to make those City Chicken Legs supplied by the Purity Market and all of the other good things that went with them disappear.

The booths were well patronized especially the Fish pond and Grab bag the children being the best customers.

Everyone seemed to enjoy the card party. Six prizes being awarded. The bean guess caused quite a deal of amusement the numbers guessed varying from 175 to 6,000 beans but there being 1313 beans in the can Walter Postiff was awarded the prize of a fancy earthen Teapot his guess being 130 and came the nearest to the exact number beans.

The committee in charge wishes to thank everyone who helped in any way to make the Fair a success both Socially and Financially also the fine patronage of the public in general.

On Tuesday evening November, 18th there will be a joint installation of Subordinate and Poona Officers at Belleville. Supper will be served at 7:00 o'clock. All Ladies Aid Society members are urged to be present and all Grange members are invited to attend this meeting. Let's show our colors by a large attendance.

The next regular meeting of Plymouth Grange No. 389, will be Thursday, evening November 20th. Pot Luck Supper at 7 o'clock. All of the men that are not members are kindly asked to bring a human hand and help repair chairs in the afternoon.

The Lily Club held their regular meeting at the hall Tuesday evening, with a large attendance Mr. and Mrs. Perry Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. James Gates and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Spicer entertaining. Prizes were awarded Mrs. John Hank and August Schulz while Mrs. Honeywell and Irene Campbell were consoled.

WCTU

A Thanksgiving meeting will be held by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Thursday, November 20, at the home of Mrs. John Rattenbury, 336 Ann Arbor St. The topic for the day will be "What I Have to Thankful For." So count your blessings before attending this meeting. This is the same topic used by the Loyal Temperance Legion when they met on the afternoon of the 8th.

The continuation of the report of the state convention will be given by Mrs. Mary Hillmer; a report will also be given of the district convention held in Detroit. Members are asked to bring current copies.

The following is taken from the Michigan Union of November. "An Italian grape grower of California, a leader of his people, made this appeal for the observance of the eighteenth amendment: This is the beeg law of a beeg country; when the beeg country tells us to mind the beeg law, we have got to do it. This is not a lieble law, this is a beeg law. If every head of organizations, every leading man, would make a like statement, the moral success of prohibition would be greatly increased."

LOCAL NEWS

M. L. Kenyon is spending the week with relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Rockwell, of Holly, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Dazgett, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mott Wilcox, of Howell were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinmetz.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Drowry, of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Durfee and son, Howard of Ann Arbor were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinmetz.

Capt. and Mrs. Edward Domiston, have moved from their home in Detroit to Plymouth, and will make their permanent residence here.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Olivia Williams of Cleveland, Ohio, a nine pound daughter, Allyna Elaine, Sunday November 9, Mrs. Williams will be remembered as Miss Mena Bolton, former of this place.

The board of Directors of the Plymouth Savings and Loan Association met last Wednesday night and elected Otto Beyer to fill the vacancy left by Chas. M. Mather. In electing Mr. Beyer to the board the directors feel they have one of Plymouth's most successful business men now working with their group and are pleased to announce his election.

Mrs. Karl Starkweather, Mrs. Mary Hillmer, Mrs. Vivian Wingard, Mrs. Mary Wingard, Miss Ruby Drake, Mrs. Hattie Drake, Mrs. James Riley, Mrs. Chris Drews, Mrs. Bertha Tibbitts, Miss Banfield, Mrs. Francis Stewart walked in on Mrs. Emma Kahrl, Tuesday afternoon to help her spend her sixty-fourth birthday and she received many beautiful gifts. All having a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mitting, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Blumenthal and family of Detroit, called on Mrs. Emma Kahrl Sunday and taking her out to Rochester where the rest of her family, Mr. and Mrs. George Kahrl, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gruebner, Mr. and Mrs. Berton Tibbitts, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stewart, Vernon Kahrl and Miss Banfield, were awaiting a surprise birthday dinner for her it being her sixty-fourth birthday.

Mrs. Russell Bingley and Mrs. Ernest Wickstrom entertained the Plus Ultra Club at the farmer's home last Friday, honoring the birthday of Mrs. Rosa Rheiner. 500 was played with first honor for the ladies going to Mrs. E. Zimmerman, second to Mrs. Albert Drews and consolation to Mrs. John Mulvey. Mr. Anderson was awarded first honor for the men, Mr. Martin, second and Bruce Miller, consolation.

Mrs. Elaine was presented with a lovely gift from the ladies of the club after which all departed wishing her many happy returns of the day.

A rich man should never be criticized because he is stingy. The chances are a hundred to one that that's the reason he became rich.

Father of Mrs. Cutler Of Nankin Mills Dies At Cincinnati Home

LONG PROMINENT AS A LEADING MATHEMATICIAN; ACTIVE IN CHURCH WORK.

News of the death of Prof. Edward Willis Hyde, aged 87 years, and father of Mrs. E. J. Cutler of Nankin Mills, at his home in Cincinnati, Ohio, has been received here. For twenty-five years, professor of mathematics at the University of Cincinnati, Prof. Hyde was one of the best known mathematicians of the country. He was a former dean of the U. S. Faculty and former treasurer and actuary of the Columbia Life Insurance Company.

Prof. Hyde was one of the last surviving officers of the Civil War. He served as lieutenant of a colored regiment, and all his life had shown a devotion to the welfare of the colored race. His father, the Rev. Harry Hyde of Saginaw, Michigan, was a pioneer abolitionist and also served in the Civil War as a chaplain.

He was born in Saginaw October 17, 1843. On his return from the Civil War, he studied at Cornell University and was graduated in 1872 as a civil engineer. He was instructor of civil engineering at Cornell from 1871 to 1873. He was twice elected dean of the faculty at the University of Cincinnati.

Prof. Hyde was the author of many books. He also contributed papers to many journals and was one of the pioneer members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and often delivered addresses at conventions of that body. Accounts of his career have often appeared in both American and British Who's Who. He was honorary decan for life of the Walnut Hills Congregational church near Cincinnati, where he lived. He was also the last surviving member of the group of men who founded the church.

Besides his daughter, Mrs. Cutler, who resides in Nankin Mills, there are four other surviving daughters and a son. The seven children born to Prof. and Mrs. Hyde were all baptized in infancy. Two daughters are still active in church and Sunday-school work.

Plymouth may well take pride in its share in the National Chrysanthemum Show now in progress in Convention Hall, Detroit. The judging has not been completely finished, but up to this time the Wayne County Training School has taken one first prize in the class of a Vase of Ten Blooms open only to exhibitors residing within the confines of Wayne County, and a second prize in the class of a Mixed Vase of Thirty-Six Blooms of six varieties. This is the first time that the Training School has exhibited at this show. These specimens were all grown in the Training School greenhouses by the older children receiving training in the general field of floriculture. The success of these children reflects great credit upon Mr. Peter Sims, their instructor.

You are sure to have a lot of fun at the Knights of Pythias party Monday evening, Nov. 24. Free turkey to the ladies. Many other unusual features.

According to Dad Plymouth about half of the people in America wouldn't know the names of our leading colleges if it wasn't for their football teams.

Chamber of Commerce Notes

The attention of all large local users of first class mail is directed to the following communication recently received at our Chamber of Commerce of five. It is impossible to here reproduce this communication in its entirety because it covers a fairly complete study of U. S. mail legislation in recent years and the results therefrom. Anyone interested can obtain the complete report at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Postmaster General Brown has stated in a public speech that he will ask the next session of Congress which convenes early in December, to increase the first class letter rate from 2c to 2 1/2c, or an increase of 25%.

This is a matter of vital interest to American business. It is not the simple 1/2c increase indicated on the face of the proposition, but a proposed increase of 25% in our letter mail rate, an increase involving an additional expenditure on the part of the American business men in the coming year amounting to \$31,375,000 based on the revenues received in the year 1929.

Your organization has taken a position of leadership for the business interests of your community, who look to you to be advised and on the proper occasion to take steps that will protect their interests when matters of a harmful character arise.

No single town or city in this day can prosper alone. We must look to the prosperity of the nation as a whole in which all of us will share.

The United States Post Office is the greatest system of distribution in the world; its conduct has more of an effect upon our prosperity, or our want of prosperity, than all other Federal departments combined.

It is important, therefore, that this proposed increase in postal rates, coming as it does in the most trying time the country has experienced of recent years, should be referred to your Post-Office Committee, and some definite action taken which will state the position of your members on the suggestion, and this action in turn should be reported to all of the Congressmen and Senators of your state, the Post Office Committees of the House and Senate in Washington, the members of the Cabinet, and the President. This is a duty which all of us owe to those who represent us. Our representatives are human, and can only know what we want as we tell it to them. If we fail in this regard, then we, and not our representatives, are responsible for bad legislation which may be enacted.

New members—Arlo A. Emery, Sterling Eaton.

You are sure to have a lot of fun at the Knights of Pythias party Monday evening, Nov. 24. Free turkey to the ladies. Many other unusual features.

According to Dad Plymouth about half of the people in America wouldn't know the names of our leading colleges if it wasn't for their football teams.

Camp Custer Will be Site of the new Prison Instead of Plymouth

WAR DEPARTMENT GIVES LAND FOR BUILDINGS; PLYMOUTH WAS CONSIDERED.

The new federal prison will be located at Camp Custer near Battle Creek, instead of in the vicinity of Plymouth. Information to this effect has been given out by government officials. The war department has decided to give some of its land at Camp Custer for prison purposes. This does away with the necessity of purchasing a site.

For several weeks the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce made a strenuous effort to locate the new prison near here, and for some time it is known that the government seriously contemplated the possibility of erecting the new institution near Plymouth. Representatives of the Chamber of Commerce had considerable correspondence pertaining to the question, and although not successful in getting the new institution, the local organization was successful in attracting the attention of the government to this vicinity.

Sanford Bates, director of the Bureau of Federal Prisons at Washington, a few days ago gave out the following statement:

"When the Detroit House of Correction notified us recently that after Jan. 1, it would house no more Federal prisoners, we looked over the Wayne County Jail and decided that Government prisoners would be much better off somewhere else."

"The War Department a few days ago gave us a substantial acreage at Camp Custer and there we will establish a detention farm where men who are rotting at present in county jails may work for their board."

Mr. Bates said that, despite possible disapproval of the general public, the Bureau of Federal Prisons was seeking to have included in the plans for the new Detroit Postoffice a clean, sanitary Federal prison on one of the upper floors.

That the problem of caring for its prisoners had reached major proportions during the last 20 years was due to the passage of the Mann Act, the Harrison Narcotic Act, the Dyer Act and liquor legislation, according to Mr. Bates. These four pieces of legislation, alone, account for 72 per cent of all prisoners in State penitentiaries and for more than 80 per cent in all county jails, he said. Prior to 1895, only a few prisoners serving sentences for counterfeiting, piracy and a few other offenses, were easily housed in various state and county institutions.

The new prison program of the United States Government includes the appointment of 30 new probation officers to be trained by Col. Joel R. Moore, of Detroit. A school for prison officers, giving an intensive four-month course of instruction, has been established in New York under the supervision of J. O. Stutsman, former superintendent of the Detroit House of Correction.

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Loin Roast 19c Pot Roast

Whole or half Lean pig pork Try this real treat for Sunday dinner.

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STEW ROAST LEG or CHOPS

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