

Brown Reveals Details Of Plan To Evade Taxes

Gas Tax Amendment Is Called Plot To Remove Tax From Industry

Declares Automobile Club Has Even Attempted To Fool Voters By Im- proper Wording

Vernon J. Brown, publisher of the *Plymouth Mail*, in a long and interesting article in the state legislature during the last session which will be remembered by many Plymouth Rotarians for his able discussion of state problems here some months ago, has torn the veil from the Automobile Club's scheme to remove taxation from the great companies in the petroleum industries.

While it is being done under the guise of cutting the weight and gas tax, Mr. Brown shows just how far those backing this class legislation would go to fool the voters. In fact the state has engaged former Attorney General Paul Voorhies, one time resident of Plymouth, one time resident of Detroit, to aid in the fight to get the wording on the ballot in language so that the voters will know just what they are doing when they come to vote on this amendment.

Mr. Brown's article tells best the details of what he terms the greatest home tax state has ever known. He writes:

"A few weeks ago a group of legislators interested in general taxation called together a group of well known attorneys of Michigan and laid before them the text of the two proposed amendments to the constitution sponsored by the petroleum and automobile industries. The purpose was to interpret the implications of the craftily drawn texts and to draft suitable captions required by the law to head the official ballot submitting these and other amendments.

"It is the duty of the secretary of state to provide the text for such captions but recognizing the importance of the issues involved these self appointed men undertook to smother the colored gentleman lurking in the wood pile. The language of the captions agreed to by the state and by him to the attorney general. The attorney general ruled that the captions expressed exactly what is hidden in the amendments and the secretary of state followed his instructions.

"When the copies reached the boards of election commissioners in the several counties, bedlam broke loose. The petroleum and automobile interests saw at once that their little game was up if the language as approved was employed on the official ballots. Threats of mandamus were made and the secretary of state who was in the upper part of the state campaigning for reelection turned the matter over to Paul W. Voorhies, former attorney general. A compromise was made and while the present caption suits neither side of the controversy, it is better than the reduction proponents would have selected.

"The caption at first selected read as follows: 'Amendment to limit tax on gasoline and to ex-

(Continued on page three)

ON BUYING AT HOME

There is a truism in this simple statement: the value of the home-town merchant depends upon two things, first, the quality and quantity of the merchandise he has for sale; second the vigor and manner in which he tells his home-town folks about it.

People in these modern times of fast motor transportation are often hard put to maintain continuous loyalty to their home-town merchants—especially if they live near large cities. The best way for any local merchant, whether he be in Birmingham or Lapeer, Midland or St. Johns, Crystal Falls or Gladstone, to compete with larger centers of trade is to forever and ever keep telling human beings in his community about his wares. While this statement published in a newspaper that depends upon advertising for its chief revenue, may seem prejudiced, it is, nevertheless, the absolute truth.

Every time the local newspaper goes to press without the advertisement of some local business that has something to sell, that local business is not cooperating with other advertisers in the common effort to keep local citizens buying "at home."

The individual store that contains everything in its particular line stands a good chance of getting and keeping customers. The community of stores that offers the widest range of needed merchandise for its people stands the best chance of getting and keeping the trade of its community and adjacent areas.

Advertising is merely telling about a thing. Some businesses need to tell often and loudly, others may get along with softer voices; it depends upon the type of business together with its quality of management. A community of merchants that wins success is one that stocks its shelves with what people want and need, and then tells about it on every possible occasion.

"We are your past, present or future customers," declare Mr. and Mrs. Community Resident, "and we need to buy your merchandise and yourservices. But please display your goods attractively; do your best to price them reasonably; and also remember that in this busy world of today we, like yourselves, need to be told what and where to buy. Build up by co-operative and collective action, the merchandising center of our town; bring everything possible within your establishments that you think you need. We know, deep down in our hearts, that you community merchants need and deserve our patronage; we know that you are a part of our town, you support our local institutions, our children have learned to know you, too. We want to spend every possible penny right here at home. You do your part, Mr. Merchant, and keep telling through your advertising to do ours."—Birmingham Eclectic.

Annual Roll Call Starts Nov. 1st

The Annual Red Cross Roll Call will begin on Thursday, Nov. 1st. The record of assistance rendered during the past five years of economic depression and partial recovery shows that direct relief has been given to one out of every five persons in the United States. These were your own fellow citizens, victims of unemployment, drought, tornado, flood, earthquake and other causes of distress in food, clothing, housing, nursing, medical care and helping them to a self sustaining livelihood. The Red Cross spent \$18,835,525.00 and distributed in addition wheat and cotton products valued in excess of seventy million dollars.

Thousands of children, reached through Red Cross public health nurses, have had conditions of malnutrition discovered and checked that this generation may not pay in future years for deprivation in childhood.

Sick and disabled veterans and their dependent families have been the special charge of the Red Cross and the recurring problems of hospitalization, claims and welfare continue a vital concern.

To lessen accidental deaths and injuries among workers of the Civil Works Administration, Emergency Work Relief Administration, Federal Emergency Relief Administration and Civilian Conservation Corporation, Red Cross trained in First-Aid more than 75,000 men engaged in these projects throughout the nation.

Every man and every woman in America is invited to become a member of the Red Cross. By enrolling in the Great Legion of Mercy you will be represented upon every scene of distress.

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Gift Shop Opens On Penniman Avenue

Mrs. Helen Davis of Detroit, announced the opening of a gift and infant's wear shop at 830 Penniman Avenue early this week. Mrs. Davis, the former Helen Tighe of Plymouth is well known here having spent the early part of her life in this community.

The shop now open for the public is an unusually attractive one and Mrs. Davis has featured many articles of modernistic design. Not only will the shop carry a distinctive line of gifts but a complete line of infant's wear will be available to Plymouth mothers as well as a large selection of greeting cards.

Singers Ask To Meet Tuesday Evening at 7:30

The Plymouth Choral Society is anxious that all who received notices, and any others with group singing experience who would like to sing in Handel's Messiah Christmas time, please be at the high school next Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ayers left this week for their annual visit to California, where they will spend the winter months.

Colonial Dames Guests Of Star

Tuesday evening, October 23 was the scene of a very pleasing and impressive affair when the Colonial Dames of Pontiac Chapter No. 228, O.E.S., a club consisting of Past Matrons and Past Patrons, were guests of Plymouth Chapter No. 115, Order of the Eastern Star.

A special dinner was served by the American Legion Auxiliary at 6:30 in the dining room with the tables decorated with colors in keeping with the Eastern Star.

The Chapter was opened in long form by the Plymouth officers. Several Worthy Matrons and one Worthy Patron of Wayne county was escorted to the East and introduced to the Chapter.

The Chapter was turned over to Colonial Dames and the ritualistic work of the American Adoptive Rite according to the Ritual of 1867 was exemplified. All were attired in beautiful costume of that year which was very colorful against the blue in the Chapter room. In the year of 1867 it required two days to receive the degrees and become an Eastern Star. It was very amusing to note the changes from that year to the present. Chapter work was completed, each officer of the club was presented by the Worthy Matron, Mildred Litsenberger, with a beautiful rose bud. The Plymouth officers resumed their duties and the Chapter was closed.

We feel greatly indebted to the Colonial Dames for this inspiring evening.

It is to be regretted that so many members were unable to be present, who would have enjoyed this colorful and unique affair.

State W. C. T. U. Honors Mrs. Todd

Mrs. Clara Patterson Todd, long active in W. C. T. U. work in this city, has again been honored by being re-elected for her second term as treasurer of the W. C. T. U. state organization.

The election took place at the convention held last week in Battle Creek, which proved to be one of the largest meetings ever held by the organization. It was also voted to hold next year's convention in Pontiac.

Mrs. Dora Whitney of Benton Harbor was elected president for the ensuing year. Mrs. Emma Pearce of Detroit was made vice president, Mrs. Minnie Hathaway of Detroit was elected recording secretary and Mrs. Grant Hudson of Lansing was elected corresponding secretary.

Baptist Men Will Hear Prof. Waugh

Prof. E. W. Waugh, of the Michigan State Normal school of Ypsilanti will be the speaker Monday evening at the 8:30 o'clock dinner of the Baptist Men's Brotherhood. The subject of his address will be "Senator Bilbo," the new Huey Long. The dinner will be served Monday evening by a group of men.

Hits Auto Club Tax Cut Plan As A Tax Evasion

Supt. George Smith Dis- cusses Constitutional Amendments

Points Out That Plan To Reduce Gas Tax Is Scheme To Save Gas Industries From Tax

Supt. of Schools George Smith did not mince words Tuesday evening when he spoke before a group of teachers and parents of Northville about the proposed scheme of the Detroit Automobile club to exempt gasoline manufacturers and dealers from nearly all forms of taxation through a constitutional amendment. He pointed out that the plan would provide a reduction in the gas and weight taxes.

Mr. Smith declared: "The amendments relative to non-partisan election of judges, payment for the county judges, reorganization, and extension of jurisdiction of justice courts in cities of more than 25,000 population mean exactly what they say, and it is the duty of every person to vote on the right to decide before November's how he wishes to vote on these three amendments."

The two amendments sponsored by the Automobile Club of Michigan—namely the so-called gas tax and weight tax—are clearly deceptive and misleading amendments. While they very pitifully proclaim that they received 425,000 signatures, they have never admitted that any hidden away in the amendments, were exemptions for all other forms of taxation, such as sales, income, etc. The same is true with the automobile weight tax amendment in which, as a matter of fact, reduction is promised the automobile owner, but the amendment, but all the manufacturers and selling agencies are exempted from sales tax and all possibilities of an income tax levy on all incomes derived as a result, automobile manufacture or sales.

"The Automobile Club at no time has been able to tell the public that these two amendments do not include exemptions from other taxation. They have simply introduced in mud slinging without apparently realizing that mud slinging is ground lost, because the public wants facts. If these two amendments are passed, it will mean an approximate loss of \$3,000,000 sales tax on gasoline and \$4,000,000 sales tax on new automobiles, a total of \$7,000,000. There are certain definite functions of government which must be financed by some means if the public is to have the benefit of them. The Automobile Club at no time has shown how public health care can be reduced by \$7,000,000. That being true, it means that if the amendments should pass, and the gasoline industries and automobile industries are exempted from any other form of taxation, then the \$7,000,000 must be raised by some form of tax on the rank and file of people, while the great industries of the state have shifted this burden and are no longer liable for any other form of tax."

Therefore, you wish to exempt gasoline producers and manufacturers and automobile manufacturers from paying their share of governmental activities and bear the increase yourself, then vote for the two amendments. If you are disgusted with their concealment of facts in these amendments and expect the two industries to bear their share of governmental taxes just the same as you have to, then you will want to vote against the so-called gas and weight tax."

Did You Know That High-Tax kerosene for 12¢ per gallon at Boyer's Haunted Shack. The Catholic Men's Club of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church will sponsor a dance with added attractions, Friday night, Oct. 26 at the new American Legion hall at Newburg. (formerly the Gleasons Hall). A cordial invitation is extended to the public. Music, refreshments and features from the Century of Progress, Chicago, will be the programme for the Halloween party. Admission, men 35c, ladies 15c. Ample room for parking.

Mr. and Mrs. John Oldenburg are the proud parents of an 8½ pound baby girl born Monday, Oct. 22. She has been named Carol Joan.

Friends of Ed. Gayde will be pleased to know that he has so far recovered from his second operation at Harper hospital that he is now able to be home. He is rapidly regaining his health and will be able to be out soon.

Mr. Gayde has had quite a seizure of illness during the past two or three months, but he is now well on the road to recovery.

To Speak Here Monday

Frank Picard Is Coming Here For Political Rally



FRANK PICARD

Will Speak Monday Even- ing In High School On National Issue

Fred O'Mara Of Detroit And Chas. Webster Of Pontiac, Candidate For Congress On Program

Frank A. Picard, former chairman of the state liquor control commission and Democratic candidate for the United States senate, will be a speaker at the first Democratic rally to be held in Plymouth during the present campaign Monday night at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

Mr. Picard for years one of Saginaw's most prominent attorneys and former state president of the Kiwanis clubs of Michigan, will be accompanied by Plymouth by Fred O'Mara of Detroit and Charles Webster of Pontiac, Democratic candidate for Congress from this district.

Arrangements for the meeting have been made by Edward Scully, a member of the Wayne county Democratic committee who has been serving as one of the representatives of the state board of tax administration during the past two years.

Mr. Picard is an excellent speaker and his coming to Plymouth for a discussion of national issues has, states, Mr. Scully created much local interest. Mr. Picard for many years before taking up the practice of law was a Saginaw newspaper man and served for a time as managing editor of one of the papers of that city.

When he became a candidate for the United States senatorship he resigned his association with the state liquor control commission to devote his entire time to the campaign.

Big Meeting Of Legion Is Held

Members of the American Legion and the Auxiliary conducted two interesting meetings last Friday evening in their hall at Newburg. An excellent supper was served by members of the Auxiliary under the chairmanship of Mrs. Harry Barnes. Following the dance, the peppy tunes of "Singing Bird" making a decided hit. His appearance for the Legion meeting was through the courtesy of Roy Streng of the Streng Tavern.

After the dance the regular business meeting was resumed and under the direction of Commander Gutherie, was disposed of in a hurry.

Plans were discussed for the two outstanding events of the year, the annual Armistice day dance which will be held this year on Friday evening, November 9 and the Legion feather party which will take place on Thursday evening, November 15. Both affairs will take place at the new Legion hall in Newburg.

After the business meeting of the Legion, a joint meeting was held with the Auxiliary, which was opened by Mrs. Emma Ryder in behalf of the Legion, her son, C. Donald Ryder, was presented with a past commander badge.

Then came the presentation of a W.R.C. silk flag by Mrs. Emma Ryder, charter member of the W.R.C. to the American Legion Auxiliary. The flag was accepted and dedicated to the Auxiliary by Mrs. Mildred Eckles, past president. At the initiatory services the following new members were received: Mrs. Henderson, gold star mother who was presented with a gold star pin; Mrs. George Springer, Mrs. Zimmerman, Mrs. Lester Shore and Mrs. Clara Campbell.

Will Observe Historic Bible Date On Sunday

St. Peter's Lutheran Plans Special Service On 400th Anniversary

First Important Transla- tion Of Bible Took Place At That Time— Services Begin at 10:30

(By Rev. Edgar Hoenecke)

The year 1934 marks the 400th anniversary of the first important translation of the Holy Bible into the language of the people. The translation was completed by Dr. Martin Luther and his able staff of linguists early in 1534, however, the complete Bible in one volume did not appear until later on in the same year. So we combine the celebration of this great event with that of the Reformation itself, ushered in by the Nailing of the 95 Theses to the door of the Cloister Church at Wittenberg on October 31, 1517.

The world of the present day owes very much indeed to the mighty men of the Age of the Reformation. But the greatest, most enduring, single contribution of the Reformation remains the inimitable translation of the Scriptures into the language of the people. It is of such vast importance and influence in the development and history of the human race until the present day, that it is difficult to conceive of our present achievements and progress in every branch and phase of learning and applied science, without this one single fruit of the Reformation with its liberating and enlightening influence as their premise and foundation.

But by far the greatest importance of this first translation of the Scriptures into the language of the common man is that which it represents for the Christian souls, both Protestant and Catholic, in comfort, new courage and hope for the past four centuries. What countless aching hearts have not been uplifted by the reading of the Shepherd's Psalm, the accounts of the Life of our Lord and His words of Life, what miracles of new faith and benevolence have not been inspired by the repeated reading of St. Paul's Hymn of Love and of the glorious example of our Savior: what dauntless hope has not been born and reared to heights of triumph and conquest, worlds under unspeakable hardships by the deep indwelling of the mighty words of this Word of Life?

And let us ungratefully forget this glorious heritage, we will assemble, arm and warmly invited, at the most successful events of the kind ever held by the Association.

Frank Elliott, district president who resides in Sand Creek, introduced Postmaster Bert Giles as toastmaster of the evening. Mr. Giles filled the place most acceptably. It was during the response to the welcome that Mr. Giles extended the visitors that President Abbs took the opportunity to say so many kind things about Mr. Walker and his association work.

Mrs. L. G. Blackman, state president of the Ladies' Auxiliary delivered a few pleasing remarks. She was followed on the program by Congressman George Dondoro of Royal Oak and Congressman John Lesinski of Dearborn. Both congressmen spoke highly of the work of the rural carriers and their faithfulness to their postal duties.

An address telling of the aims and purposes of the association during the near future was delivered by W. G. Armstrong, national president of the Rural Letter Carriers Association who came here from his home in Niles.

Arthur Schuman of Dearborn was elected the new district president and Harvey Russell of Oxford was made vice president. There were a number of musical numbers that highly pleased the banquet guests.

But the pleasing part of it all for Mr. Walker did not end with the banquet Saturday evening Sunday was his birthday and in his honor the women planned a dinner at the Mayflower all in a surprise to him. At the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Armstrong of Niles, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Abbs of Eau Claire, Mr. and Mrs. James Fulton of Vicksburg, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Aldrich of Mt. Clemens, Mr. and Mrs. William Frank of Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cowly of Emmet, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Laudon of City, Mr. and Mrs. George Merton, Mr. and Mrs. M. and Mrs. Louis Blackman of Lansing.

Following the dinner numerous toasts were given to Mr. Walker. He was also presented with the beautiful gift of his old rural carrier friends. Mr. Walker has been on the retired list of rural carriers for a number of years, but he devotes practically all of his time working in behalf of the rural carriers of the country.

The service will begin at 10:30 in the morning.

Conventions Keep City Manager Busy

The past few weeks have been busy ones for City Manager Perry Coochingham. He returned early this week from St. Louis, Missouri where he attended the national convention of city managers. Previous to going to St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Coochingham spent a few days at the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago. After that he attended the state convention of the Michigan Municipal League which was held in Benton Harbor and St. Joseph. Mr. Coochingham expects to be in Plymouth the remainder of the present week.

W.C.T.U. Will Hold Annual Meeting On Thursday, November 1

Plymouth Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold its annual meeting, for election of officers, Thursday, November 1, 2:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Nettie Pelham, 395 Ann Arbor St. Members are urged to be present if possible. Duets will be payable at this meeting. Guests will be very welcome.

From the Michigan Union: "Alcohol will remove grass stains from summer clothes. It will also remove the summer clothes, also spring and winter clothes, not only from the man who drinks, but also from his wife and children. It will also remove household furniture from the house and establish in the pantry; the smile from the face of his wife, and happiness from the home. As a remover, alcohol has few competitors."

Little Girl Knows Words And Music Of More Than 100 Songs

Little Miss Virginia Rose Teller, the four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Teller who live on the Five mile road, probably knows the words and music of more songs than any other girl her age in the world.

The little miss who has just passed her fourth birthday, can sing accurately the words of more than 100 songs—and her tune is just as near perfect as her baby voice will permit.

Besides being able to sing so many songs, she was recently awarded at the Michigan State Fair in Detroit, third prize for being the most perfect baby in the state. Her average was better than 98 percent. Needless to say the parents are exceptionally proud of the ability of the little miss.

Rural Carriers Hold District Banquet Here

Tributes Paid To R. T. Walker For Work In Carrier Association

Nearly 150 Attend One Of Largest Rural Car- rier Meetings Held In This Part Of State

Nearly one hundred and fifty rural mail carriers and their friends last Saturday evening at a banquet of the carriers in the Second, Sixteenth and Seventeenth congressional districts, heard President Thomas Abbs of the Michigan Rural Carriers Association pay one of the finest tributes to R. T. Walker of Plymouth, rural mail carrier in this city, that was ever delivered at a local banquet.

Not only did the high executive of the state carrier association praise Mr. Walker for his activities in behalf of the rural mail carriers of the state, but he declared that through long association and contacts with him in his rural work, that he had come to regard Mr. Walker as the really true type of a citizen.

Mr. Abbs, who resides in Eau Claire, has spent most of his time during the past few years, on the interests of the carriers of the state. He briefly told of some of the work that has been done by the association before congress.

The Tri-District banquet which was held in the high school auditorium proved to be one of the most successful events of the kind ever held by the Association.

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Woman's Club To Meet Thursday November First

Miss Helen Hull Of Col- umbia University Will Be Club Speaker

Members Last Week Vis- ited Pewabic Pottery In Detroit And Heard Much About Industry

The Woman's Club of Plymouth received a most courteous and cordial welcome from Mary Chase Perry Stratton (Mrs. William B. Stratton) when they visited the Pewabic Pottery on East Jefferson Ave., Detroit, on Friday afternoon.

It was in 1904 that Mrs. Stratton began her work of experimenting in the field of pottery, both as to composition of clays for the body of ceramic objects of art and for the color glazes which she used to embellish them. Her experimental work was done in a stable on John R. Street near Edmond Place and in those days it was a source of great pleasure to her friends to sit about on the covered kegs and watch her perch on a high wooden stool, as she played with her mud pie.

This past June, when at the eighty-sixth commencement of the University of Michigan the honorary degree of Master of Arts was conferred upon Mrs. Stratton, she laughingly remarked that it was the first time anyone had been decorated for playing with mud pies.

The citation as read on Ferry Field on Commencement Day was as follows: "Mary Chase Perry Stratton, Master Artist in the field of Ceramics, who in a Pottery conducted in Detroit, has with constructive insight and cunning workmanship, perfected glazes and decorative pottery, mosaics, and tiles, prized by collectors and architects throughout the country. Inventive in design and happy in execution." Mrs. Stratton was the only woman to receive an honorary degree this year.

After several years of experimenting upon hundreds of tiny clay objects, each decorated with a different glaze formula and each fired so as to produce different results, Mrs. Stratton with the late Dr. James Calkins, began the Pewabic Pottery, now internationally known as one of the foremost art potteries of the world.

The tiles and ceramic mosaics from this pottery may be found in all of the most beautiful public buildings of Detroit and the other great cities of America. In the Detroit Public Library, Art Institute, St. Paul's Cathedral, Christ Church at Cranbrook, Shrine of Immaculate Conception in Washington, D. C., Art Gallery at Oberlin College in Ohio and in the Whistler Room at the Freer Gallery in Washington may be seen some notable examples of the products of Pewabic Pottery which have made ceramic history.

After Mrs. Stratton had led her guests through many of the rambling rooms of the pottery, each of which was filled with the results of the craft, the Club members were taken to the Club.

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Grange Takes In New Members

Plymouth Grange begins the new Grange year with increased membership and bright prospects.

At its recent meeting nineteen applications for membership were received and numerous requests for reinstatement by former members. This will place the Grange on a good working basis and a winter of interesting programs is anticipated.

The meeting for November will be held on the second and fourth Thursday evening of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Spicer will represent Wayne County Pomona Grange at the State Grange Session to be held at Midland next week.

Reports of that meeting and discussion of State Grange action and plans will be the principle features of the November meetings.

Finds Three Yoke Egg In Hen's Nest

Chickens sometimes do strange things, but here is a chicken story that beats them all.

The other evening when Louie Schall of 1907 "E" brook went out to his chicken coop to collect the eggs he found one of the largest eggs that he had ever seen. It proved to be a hard-shelled, three yoke egg that had been laid by a five month old pullet. The egg was about three inches long and over one and three-fourth inches in diameter.

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POLITICAL SLUSH

Probably one of the best editorial discussions of the use of millions of public money by Washington at the present time for welfare, politics or other reasons, appeared in last week's issue of the Dearborn Press. Editor William Klammer in his personally conducted column, without bias or political suggestion, sets forth the matter clearly and honestly as it appears to him—and what he says is a reflection of the mind of the average man up and down the street. Mr. Klammer writes: "There is a great deal of talk about 'slush' in this coming election. That kind of talk always arises in politics. But this year the so-called 'slush' differs from that of any previous campaign—its origin is the United States Treasury; or, to be entirely accurate, the earnings and tax payments of the American people."

A question of fairness as to the present electioneering methods of the parties has been proposed for the judgment of citizens by spokesmen of both parties. Let us take it up. Consider first the question of fairness as to the attacks being made upon the Roosevelt expenditure of public money. "The so-called New Deal—which is not new at all, having been operated in Egypt to the enslavement of the people, in Rome to the downfall of the Republic—requires the expenditure of large sums of public money. It is not a Democratic invention. Mr. Hoover tried it. He circulated vast sums through corporations, railroads, banks, etc. in the hope that it would flow out to the people in employment and wages. Mr. Roosevelt is circulating vast sums through the common people in the hope that it will flow upward into business in the form of purchasing power. Neither method has worked as hoped. That is to say, the policy on which this Government embarked some years ago makes inevitable the circulation of vast sums of public money. We may not agree with its wisdom, we may clearly foresee its failure, but nevertheless we must grant that its necessity inheres in the plan, and not in electioneering requirements."

"Now, to say that the Government does this primarily for votes may well be an unfair accusation so far as the New Deal is concerned. Granted that Senator Hale of Maine had to beat the sum of \$100,000,000 of public money distributed in his State before the recent primaries, granted that Ohio gets \$27,000,000 just before election, granted that Michigan gets \$500,000,000 and an Administration campaign against Republican Senator Vandenberg—the question of unfairness cannot arise on these facts alone."

"So that it becomes necessary to consider, second, the attitude of the Administration itself toward these expenditures. If the Administration says, 'This is the money of American citizens which we are trying to use in the way we think will promote recovery,' that is one thing. But if Jim Farley, arch-politician, goes from state to state saying, 'Look what Roosevelt is doing for you! he has given you, Ohio, so many hundreds of millions; you, Michigan, so many millions!'—then the whole situation changes. It then becomes the Administration, or its spokesmen, that raise the doubt as to fairness. As long as Jim Farley in his public speeches uses the expenditure of public funds for the purpose of partisan argument, he destroys the public and Governmental character of the funds, and precipitates the question of partisan purpose."

"This is what has happened. Jim Farley is not to be blamed at all. This is the only view a mild like his can take of a matter like this. To judge the thing that he is doing, just suppose that President Roosevelt should take the same attitude in one of his radio talks! The reaction of horrified surprise would cover the nation. Yet Mr. Roosevelt must know that Jim Farley is using the distribution of public funds as an argument for votes."

"That is distinctly unfair. It is the one point that comes near making the Republican protest fair. If Farley and his colleagues were confining

themselves to pointing out how this use of public funds had really helped the nation toward recovery, they would be justified in this pleading for support of the Administration at the polls. But in asking states to vote Democratic simply because a Democratic Administration has poured money into certain states, he is acting unfairly—for the money handed out was not Democratic but American."

"Not that this dispute will make any difference; the Administration will receive sufficient endorsement at the polls. It is wholly a moral question. Yet it lies at the very heart of the question of recovery. Both parties may write down in their copy-books that there is not going to be any recovery in this country until there is first a moral recovery."

"THE PEEPULS' KANDYDATE"

"Hank Stebbins," the author of the following letter, dropped his epistle to the voters into our postoffice box the other day, and we presume that he wishes it relayed to our readers. So, "Hank," whose name and whose name, he says, your supplication out on the sea of printer's ink; may it find a safe harbor, a quiet anchorage, with "your public."

Hicksville center agree county august 30 dear friend im makin a run fer sheriff and wan yer vote yuall no me Hank Stebbins born an raxed in agree county this long time never got by the thurd grade and nobodys got no call to call me a brane truster—just good hard common cents an a fliter from way back is all i got to offer yu an the fact that ther aint a man or wuman in agree countys been evicted or devilled mor by the sheriff than me Hank Stebbins if i getz elected therel be no mor greef fer all you good amurrican peepul outa this here offus. i needs this job powrful bad been broak an homelus an a vote fer me means one mor famully off the county, kwit foolin aroun with killin hogs an plowin under crops. Wy go to all that work the droult do it fer you, an if yer gonna those yer home kwit foolin aroun with alfubetical skeems an git yer self sum real pertekshun by votin me Hank stebbins inta sherif.

yers trooly
Hank Stebbins
Kandydate fer sherif
Ague county

Ps if eλεκted i pledge myself to give wall Street an the international bankers hell at al times an Sunday.

WIPING OUT A CITY

If a city of 30,000 souls—say, Suez, Egypt, or Asheville, North Carolina—were swept by a strange new pestilence that left not one person living, mankind would be shocked. Brain cells in countless heads would be agitated and scientists would pool their wisdom to stop the scourage already eating its way into another city of like size. And yet—and yet last year in the United States alone 30,000 persons were killed in motor accidents. Add to that the 85,000 more persons who were injured and still you do not have the total toll of suffering and heartache. The ghastly part of it all is that it will be increased considerably at the end of the present year.

Informing the public is the first step in stopping this modern plague. Everyone who grips a steering-wheel should know the practices which breed trouble. A large insurance company, after an extensive study of causes of accidents has set them down in this order:

1. Drove too fast for conditions—this accounted for approximately three-fourths of all mishaps in 1933 assigned to driving blunders.
2. Failed to slow down at intersections.
3. Failed to keep to the right.
4. Tried to pass another car going in the same direction when view was obstructed.
5. Failed to slow down for approaching pedestrians.
6. Passed on the right of a preceding vehicle.
7. Ignored important traffic control devices.
8. Parked at dangerous spots.

We live in a motorized age; from that there is no appeal. We are going to have automobiles; that fact is basic. But individually and collectively we have got to make streets and highways safe, not only for the man at the wheel, but for the pedestrian. Human life is too valuable a thing to sacrifice wantonly to the antics of the ignorant or the "cheese-brained" individual.

Those 30,000 men, women and children must not be forgotten.

God, the government and Santa Claus. There is a rude awakening coming for those who spend and those who pay. —Schuyler Marshall in The Clinton County Republican-News.

VANDEMBERG IS NEEDED

The final battle for permanent retention of bank deposit insurance will be fought in the next session of Congress and Michigan needs Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg as its representative in this fight. This statement came from former State Treasurer Howard C. Lawrence, while discussing the present law which provides safety for bank accounts of \$5,000 or less.

Senator Vandenberg not only wrote the amendment to the Glass-Steagall bill which puts the government guarantee on bank accounts," Mr. Lawrence said, "but he led the battle on the floor of the senate during passage of the amendment."

"In working for this wonderful piece of legislation, Senator Vandenberg was not thinking in terms of Republican or Democratic parties but was thinking of the men and women in every state of the Union who wanted to deposit their savings in banks with the assurance that their money would be available when needed."

"Those who believe in bank deposit insurance will want its chief sponsor on the firing line when the battle to make this permanent is finally determined. Senator Vandenberg is credited with securing the first protective tariff ever placed upon copper and he has been given the unanimous endorsement of all of the 21 railroad Brotherhoods—E. G. Jefferies in The Lowell Ledger."

"PIGS IS PIGS"

After our own little pigs have been slaughtered to prevent them from attaining the status of hogs and hogging the market, the United States Department of Agriculture and the Iowa agricultural experiment station are importing pigs from Denmark. "The Danish pigs, they say, have a background of pedigree records, while our pigs have none. Most American farmers know

Their Refuge

Life has crowded many blessings
Into years that we have known
Since the day my boyhood sweetheart
Said she'd be my very own!
Yes, we've had a heap o' sunshine,
Seasoned just a bit with tears—
But the best of all our blessings
Were those swiftly passin' years
When our children still were with us
An' the house was filled with noise—
Ringin' with the jokes an' laughter
Of those happy girls an' boys!

Days like that are swift in goin';
Soon our children went away,
Leavin' home an' hearts more lonely
Than the lips can ever say.
But we get a lot o' comfort
From the feelin' that they know,
Out there in the world o' business
Where they're givin' blow for blow,
That we're workin' and we're savin'
So, whatever may befall,
This old home is still their refuge
An' we'll hear 'em when they call!



how a pig performs without keeping records. Their other claim that the Danish pigs make better bacon will have to be proved at the breakfast table.

The more we watch the whirling-gig on which the brain trusters are giving American agriculture a ride the less we comprehend the way the gig is whirling. American pigs are destroyed and the swine birth rate controlled because we have too many pigs. Now pigs are brought from Denmark because their family records show they will replace our destroyed pigs faster than will our American strains.

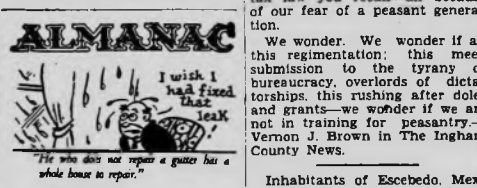
Will forelan wheat and cotton and tobacco and peanuts also be brought in because they will provide greater yields and more quickly replace what we have plowed under? Dr. F. Cochran in Hartford Day Spring.

SET AN EXAMPLE, FDR—

There never has been an administration at Washington so radically disposed to correct the morals and ethics—or lack of both—of the nation's citizens as the present Roosevelt one. And there never was an administration so determinedly and adroitly political as that headed by FDR, directed by Postmaster-General James A. Farley. So here, you see, we have an administration trying to improve business relationships on the one hand, while on the other it is setting an example of predatory politics so disgusting that frequently one wonders about the strange admixture of sincerity and charlatanism—George Averill in The Birmingham Eccentric.

TRAINING FOR PEASANTRY

A young man dropped into the editorial office this afternoon to introduce himself as director of the emergency welfare rehabilitation service for Ingham county. He was a nice young man, confessed to having been reared on a farm and to possession of a diploma from our agricultural college. He explained his high-sounding title by saying that he was seeking farms where down-and-outers from the city could be placed. He reported that during six months of operation he has succeeded in applying federal funds to the purchase of a horse for one farmer whose team had been broken when one died and that another farmer had been helped to a full outfit for a tenant farmer—horses, tools, chickens, a cow, some pigs and seeds for planting. We suppressed a desire to be rude and explained the administration cost of these two transactions. He is now looking for new fields to conquer. He had visited our



- OCTOBER
23—Halley, discoverer of famous comet, born 1656.
- 30—John Adams, the second President, born 1735.
- 31—China establishes its first republic, 1911.
- NOVEMBER
1—Edison announces light gas stocks fall, 1877.
- 2—George Washington says "Good-by" to army, 1783.
- 3—Austria surrenders unconditionally to Allies, 1918.
- 4—Will Rogers arrives at Claremore, Okla., 1878.

25 YEARS AGO

Interesting bits of news taken from Plymouth Mail

Clarence Gittins of Detroit spent Sunday in town.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Silas Sly a girl Wednesday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Galpin visited at Dixboro yesterday.
The Ladies Literary club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. E. Cooper Friday afternoon.
Prof. Springer and wife of Ann Arbor visited at P. W. Voorhies' Friday.
Mrs. W. O. Stewart and children are visiting her parents in Ferrisville.
Roy Eckles and Miss Hazel M. Rhead were married at the Methodist parsonage Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Florence Waterman of Holly called on Miss Clara Patterson yesterday.
Miss Emma Stever of this village and Wm. Claver of Pontiac were married in Detroit last Monday evening.
Fourteen dollars apiece for half dozen 200 pound hogs made the farmer who unloaded them at the stock yards Wednesday morning feel perfectly satisfied. The farmer is the only man who isn't grumbling at the high prices for all kinds of living commodities.
The Newburg church hold their annual homecoming and fair this Friday afternoon and evening. Last year nearly three hundred people attended from nearby towns for many miles around.
Miss Anna Bauman and Welcome Rosenberg were married Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents.
Mrs. Joseph Oakley and children of Romulus visited Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage the latter part of the week.
The state and county tax rate this fall will be \$4.38 on \$1,000 an increase of \$1.24 over last year. This includes the good roads tax.
About fifteen friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dicks met at their home Wednesday night, the occasion being their wedding anniversary.
The firm of Daggett and Jolliffe has been dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. Daggett retaining the dry goods and the grocery end of the business and Mr. Jolliffe the shoe stock.
C. A. Fisher is having the interior of his recently acquired house on west Sutton street papered and altered and as soon as finished will occupy same with his mother and sister.

Yes We Are Making Loans

Every day we have inquiries for loans.

We are in a position to lend money for the purpose of financing farmers, business men and individuals, but these loans must be amply secured by collateral or adequately supported by a financial statement.

We also must know how and when the money borrowed is to be repaid. That is the only sound policy for both the bank and the borrower.

With this in mind, we shall be glad to consider your request.

DEPOSITS INSURED BY
The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
WASHINGTON, D. C.
\$5000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR \$5000.

Plymouth United Savings Bank

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
Established 1890

Penniman Allen

— DOUBLE FEATURE —

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCT. 26 and 27
Louise Dresser, Marian Marsh, Ralph Morgan
— in —
"A Girl of the Limberlost"
— and —
FAMED 9-COMIC TEAM
— in —
"Merry Wives of Reno"

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, OCT. 28-29-30
SUNDAY CONTINUOUS FROM 3 to 11 p. m.
Shows—3:00, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p. m.

Bing Crosby and Miriam Hopkins
— in —
"She Loves Me Not"

The season's most hilarious play... It's Bing's best picture.

WED., AND THURS., OCT. 31-NOV. 1.
Stuart Erwin and Rochelle Hudson
— in —
"Bachelor Bait"

Even the president of a matrimonial bureau may have his weak moments.

Admission - Children 10c Adults 20c

Rambling Around With Michigan Editors

GOD, THE GOVERNMENT AND SANTA CLAUS

A St. Johns business man was in the Upper Peninsula last week and while there spent some time with one of the engineers for the FEA. This man told the local business man that he was spending every cent he could possibly get on any kind of a project that the authorities would approve. His attitude was that it was smart to spend as much as possible while the spending was good. Reports from various counties of Michigan indicate that this is the policy in many places. The argument for it is that the money will be spent and if a county does not get its share it is foolish.

There seems to be a disposition on the part of many people right now to ignore the fact that there is always a pay day at the end of a spending spree. Also, there seems to be too little thought being given to the fact that this governmental spending cannot always continue. It will end for the very simple and good reason that we are spending more than we are taking in. It is justified only by the fact that an emergency has existed and this money was being

Mr. LANDLORD

Does a rent insurance policy protect your rental income?
If not, let us tell you how it can and should.

Walter A. Harms
Phone No. 3 Penniman Allen Bldg.
Plymouth, Michigan

Until the Supply is Exhausted-
Brand new mill stock of
Christmas Cards !!



Names Printed Free

on all cards sold from this line - Butler's Custom Made

Think of it - Order your cards from this stock, its the finest we have ever had, and your name will be imprinted on every order free of charge - This is one bargain you must take at once - Thousands elsewhere are making this offer so the supply cannot last - Inspect the assortment



Order NOW at Special Prices

The Plymouth Mail

Aims Of Members Of Central P.T.A.

The object of the Parent Teachers Association, shall be to bring the school and the home close together and thus work for the best good of the children. Anyone living in the district and interested in the welfare of children may become an active member.

This association shall be a member of the Michigan Branch and of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The annual dues of this organization shall be 25 cents of which 15 cents per member of the entire membership shall be paid to the state treasurer leaving ten cents per member in the treasury of the local association.

A small membership does not provide much of a fund to buy equipment for the children.

By having a May Festival yearly the fund has been increased. For the last two years a great deal of good has been done for a number of children of the school.

The association has been able to purchase music for the orchestra and instruments for the band. Much dental work has been done and glasses properly fitted for children, who were badly handicapped because of poor eye-sight. In some cases parents are paying into this fund a little each week or month. Shoes have been purchased for children. Last May over 50 children were given lessons for impediment of speech by teachers from the University of Michigan.

The P.T.A. wishes to carry on this work this year and also accomplish some other things, such as library books for the grade children and playground equipment.

A card party is planned for the first week of November. May all who wish to help carry on this good work attend the card party. Watch the paper for date.

Professor Says Movies

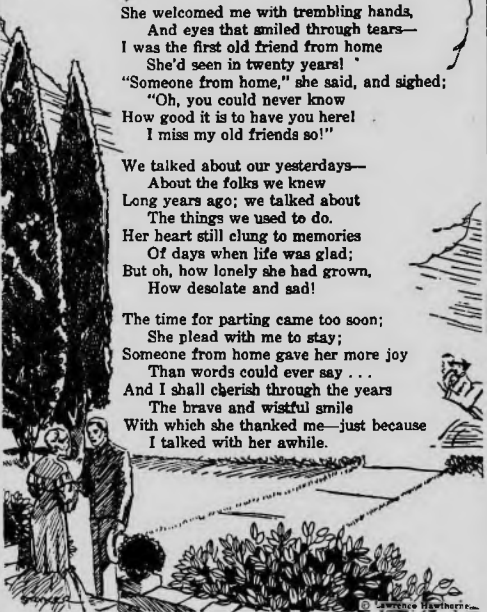
Substitute for Liquor

Des Moines, Iowa.—Motion pictures, says Prof. W. H. Bohlman of Drake university, "are the modern substitute for getting drunk." Both offer temporary escape from life's ordinary pace and both throw the indulger into an unreal situation, he says.

A human stesomograph, Nurse A. Sellwood, of Haslemere, England, is so sensitive to earth tremors that an earthquake as far distant as Japan causes her body to vibrate violently.

Someone from Home

by Lawrence Hawthorne



She welcomed me with trembling hands, And eyes that smiled through tears— I was the first old friend from home She'd seen in twenty years! "Someone from home," she said, and sighed; "Oh, you could never know How good it is to have you here! I miss my old friends so!"

We talked about our yesterdays— About the folks we knew Long years ago; we talked about The things we used to do. Her heart still clung to memories Of days when life was glad; But oh, how lonely she had grown, How desolate and sad!

The time for parting came too soon; She plead with me to stay; Someone from home gave her more joy Than words could ever say . . . And I shall cherish through the years The brave and wistful smile With which she thanked me—just because I talked with her awhile.

Clothing Class To Hold First Meeting Monday, October 29

On Monday, October 29th, at 1:30 p. m. the clothing class will hold their first meeting, at the home of Mrs. L. J. Stull, 511 Holbrook St.

This year the subject is, "A Well Dressed Woman." It includes five lessons. The leaders Mrs. Glenn Renwick and Mrs. Willard Geer, have been to Wayne, and prepared the first lesson, which is: New Use of Colors and Lines in a Costume, Colors Becoming to the Individual.

All the members throughout the county have been urged to be at all the meetings on time. We want to start our first meeting right, by all the members being on time, and for any new members they are welcome to join.

MAIL WANT ADS COST LITTLE

Local News

The Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters held a potluck dinner Tuesday evening. There was a nice attendance and the program was a success in every way. The readings by Sisters Holloway and Hake were also enjoyed. The balance of the evening was taken by Bunco and "500." Sister Holloway and Brother Knight Housman receiving first prizes. Everyone went home pleased that they had come and looking forward to the next meeting.

Mrs. F. W. Coward and children are visiting her mother, Mrs. Nellie Gunsollus at Bronson. Mrs. Gunsollus will return with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Matheson were called to Detroit last week by the serious illness and death of his mother.

Washington Banker To Speak Here Today On U. S. Housing Act

All details have been perfected for what is expected to be one of the largest joint luncheon club meetings this Friday noon, at the Mayflower hotel that has been held in some time. The occasion of the big meeting is the visit to Plymouth of John R. Waller, president of the International bank in Washington and one of the advisors of the Roosevelt administration on financial matters. He will discuss the national housing act. Not only will members of the Plymouth Rotary and Kiwanis clubs be present, but members of the Northville Rotary and Exchange clubs have been invited as well as any other business men who are interested in knowing about the housing act.

Boy's Quick Work Prevents Bad Fire

Richard, the little eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Daniels of 797 Fairground avenue, knows just what to do when he fears there is a fire in the house. Due to his alertness and the fact that the fire department responded in record time, the Daniels suffered exceedingly little loss from a fire in their home Tuesday afternoon. When Mrs. Daniels early in the afternoon left the house she failed to turn off the flatiron leaving it on the ironing board. When the boy returned home from school he discovered smoke in the house. Running to the basement to see if the furnace might be smoking, he discovered that there was a fire. The youngster lost no time in seeing to it that neighbors called the fire department, and as a result there was comparatively no loss suffered.

The department answered another call late Saturday night when a mysterious blaze destroyed the chicken coop at the home of Mrs. Andrew Taylor at 270 Mill street. How this fire started, the firemen cannot figure out.

Hits Bicycle Rider, Is Held For Trial

Theodore Lee, 15 years of age, residing at 877 Blunk avenue is recovering from slight injuries received last Friday when Zander of Wayne ran into him with his automobile. The boy was riding a bicycle on Ann Arbor street when the accident happened.

Zander after hitting the boy, did not stop, but kept on going. Louis Straub who happened to be driving along the street at the same time heard the crash and turned just in time to see Zander driving away from the scene of the accident.

He gave chase in his machine and followed him for a distance in order to get the auto license number. Straub turned the number over to Officers Charles Thumme and Lee Sackett who placed a charge of driving away from the scene of an accident. Because of the absence of Judge Dayton from the city he was taken before Justice Nichols of Northville, who bound him over to circuit court, bond of \$200 being provided.

CARBON DIOXIDE TO CURE DEADLY COUGH

Gas Also Effective in Other Respiratory Ills.

London.—Carbon dioxide, the gas that makes the bubbles in soda water, is being used as a remedy for whooping cough.

The treatment of one of the most distressing and intractable of the minor maladies attacking infant life is the result of a long series of experiments with carbon dioxide carried out by two British specialists in infantile complaints.

Their new treatment does not demand expert handling—the dosage can be handled by any ordinary practitioner.

Carbon dioxide is mixed with oxygen in the proportion of seven parts of carbon dioxide to ninety-three of oxygen.

It is given through a gas mask of the type used by dentists or released in a tent erected over the patient's bed.

As a result of this treatment, one hundred cases, varying in age from ten months to ten years, were relieved in four days and reported as cured within one week.

"This is an epoch-making discovery in the treatment of diseases of the lungs and chest," said a Harley street specialist.

"Carbon dioxide already is an established remedy for pneumonia, but its successful application to whooping cough will in itself greatly reduce the cases of pneumonia, bronchitis and influenza which often follow whooping cough and take such a heavy toll of child life."

The basis of the carbon dioxide treatment is that it irritates the air passages and causes the removal of the disease particles with which they are clogged.

Doctors believe that the new treatment will be successful in most forms of the common cold.

Alphonzo Whipple, 81, of St. Louis, who attended 12,000 fires company inspection service.

Idleness, whether among the rich or the poor, is a degenerating influence.—Robert M. LaFollette.

CHERRY HILL

Miss Loretta Hauk was a week-end guest of Misses Phyllis and Vera Wilkie.

Mrs. William West spent last week with relatives in Detroit. The Quilting Class met with Mrs. George Gill Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkie entertained Miss Henrietta Schultz and father of Dearborn, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Losey of Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dunstan attended the funeral of Mr. Peppiatt of Ypsilanti Saturday. Sunday school at 10:30. Church service at 11:30 with Rev. Kellogg of Ann Arbor as minister.

Miss Betty Burrell of Plymouth was a week-end guest of Miss Alice May.

A drop or two of Almond with the required teaspoonful of vanilla gives more character to the taste of rather flat-tasting puddings, cakes, and desserts.

Transfers for embroidering will stamp off more clearly and can be used twice if only medium heat is applied instead of a very hot iron.

Wins Advancement In U. of M. Orchestra

The many friends of Miss Doris Hamill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hamill of this city, will be pleased to know that she has been promoted to the first chair, next to the concert master on the first violin section in the University of Michigan orchestra. This places the youthful musical student in first position in the orchestra. During the time she has been at the University she has made remarkable advancement in her musical work. The University orchestra played a concert at Adrian Thursday and will give the same concert in Hill Auditorium at Ann Arbor Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. There is no admission charge to the concert and Plymouth residents who enjoy good music will have this opportunity of hearing Miss Hamill play.

David Hartie, 75, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., lost his entire fortune when thieves dug up a fruit jar containing \$1,205 which he said he had buried in the earth floor of his barn.

Did You Know That

Miss Rosemary West was home from Ypsilanti over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dykhouse spent the week-end with her parents at Bronson.

Mrs. Robert Willoughby and daughter, Margaret Jean, have been visiting relatives at Battle Creek for a few days.

Miss Ruth Meurin, who is in training at the University hospital, Ann Arbor, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Caroline O. Dayton.

Mrs. Robert Baughn and daughter, Beatrice Carol, will return Saturday from Canada, where they have been visiting her parents the past ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cole and daughter, Doris, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Proctor at Chelsea.

Starkweather Parent-Teacher Association will hold their first

meeting of the 1934-35 year in the school auditorium on Monday evening, October 29th at 7:30 p. m. This meeting will be a social for parents and teachers so that each may become better acquainted. A most cordial welcome is extended to parents and teachers of Central Parent-Teachers Association. Games of all sorts with refreshments, will it is hoped prove an enjoyable evening for all who come.

The best way to paint steps that are in constant use is to paint every other step, and while they are drying you can walk on the unpainted set.

When polishing the stove, it is wise to put your hands inside paper bags and work in them as you would gloves. They will keep all the black exactly where it belongs.

Transmission locks stick occasionally. This may be due to a little grease that has worked up from the transmission. One remedy is a light oil.

Try A Mail Want Ad

BANISH THE FEAR OF Blowouts WITH Firestone Tires

THE TIRE on your car flexes 688 times per mile, or eleven times every second at 60 miles an hour. Such rapid and continuous flexing of the cotton fibers within the cords (making up the body of the tire) produces friction which generates heat—the greatest enemy of tire life.

Firestone engineers and chemists found the way to counteract this heat-producing action. They developed the Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping by which the Firestone high stretch cotton cords are soaked in pure liquid rubber, saturating and coating every cotton fiber inside every cord. Gum-Dipping safety-locks the cotton fibers with rubber and welds the high stretch cords and plies into one cohesive unit of greater strength.

Leading race drivers depend on this safety-locking construction for their protection against blowouts. For fourteen consecutive years every winner in the Indianapolis 500 Mile Race has equipped his car with Firestone Tires.

Firestone Tires were on the Ford V-8 Truck that recently established a new Coast-to-Coast record, traveling 2,945 miles in 67 hours, 45 minutes, 30 seconds running time.

Only Firestone Tires are built with Gum-Dipped high stretch cords. Only Firestone Tires have the cotton fibers, cords, plies and body safety-locked with rubber.

See The Plymouth Auto Supply. Investigate the high quality of Firestone Tires, Tubes, Batteries, Spark Plugs, Brake Lining, Anti-Freeze and the many other Firestone motoring necessities designed for your comfort and safety.

Buy With Our Pay as You Ride Plan

Convenient terms arranged on any tire purchased.

Let us quote you a TRADE-IN price.

PREPARE NOW FOR WINTER DRIVING.

BURN TEXACO MOTOR FUEL

Let a good gasoline prove its worth

Plymouth Auto Supply

William Keiffer

Russell Dettling

YOUR Home Town FIRST

A CREED FOR HOME LOVING AND HOME TOWN MINDED FOLKS

I buy at home

BECAUSE...

My interests are here.

I believe in doing business with my friends.

I want to see the goods.

I want to get what I buy when I pay for it.

Every dollar I spend at home works for the community in which I live.

The man I buy from stands back of the goods.

The man I buy from helps pay taxes, helps support the things I am interested in, my home, my church, my school, my community.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN

The Plymouth Mail

Official Publication
Plymouth Public
Schools

THE PLYMOUTH PILGRIM PRINTS

All the News Of
Our School
Activities

Student Publication

Friday, October 26, 1934

With Faculty Supervision

Wayne Is Victim For Rock Gridders

Although at a disadvantage in weight, Plymouth's football gladiators overwhelmed their traditional rivals by three well earned touchdowns and two extra points. Jack Kinsey made two of the Plymouth tallies and passed to Ellwood Gates who also crossed Wayne's goal line. As in all Wayne-Plymouth gridiron games there were numerous fifteen yard penalties for pushing, clipping, and holding.

First Quarter
Wayne won the toss and chose to receive. D. Gates kicked off for Plymouth but someone was off side and he re-kicked from the thirty-five yard line to the one yard line. Wayne's center returned the ball to the thirty-three yard line. Nidiffer tried to tackle behind the line. Nidiffer lost three yards. Cavanaugh took the ball around left end for a three yard gain and Nidiffer kicked to Williams on the forty yard line. Williams passed to Temple for eight yards. Plymouth took the ball two yards. Plymouth took time out. Cline around left end picked up two yards and Kinsey hit center for a one yard gain. Cline tried center and gained a yard but Plymouth was off-side and was penalized. Kinsey kicked to Nidiffer who stepped out of bounds on the ten yard line. Satterfield trying center gained nothing and Nidiffer gained but a yard on a left end run after which he kicked to Cline on the forty-five yard line. Nidiffer tried to pass but was tackled for a loss of sixteen yards because he could not find a receiver for his pass. Kinsey kicked to the twenty-yard line where it was passed by Wagenschutz. Nidiffer passed incomplete hit center for no gain and kicked to the forty-five yard line where it was downed by a Wayne player to make it Wayne's ball. Nidiffer taking the ball on the first down passed incomplete. Wayne was then penalized fifteen yards for pushing. A pass, Nidiffer tried to pass to Temple for two yards. Nidiffer after rounding right end for no gain kicked to Williams on the twenty-eight yard line. Time out. Wayne. Cline netted sixteen yards in two tries at center. Kinsey hit center and Williams lateraled. Cline neither play gaining any yards. Plymouth 0, Wayne 0.

Second Quarter
Williams took Elliott's pass for a gain of six yards. After a gain of five yards through center Kinsey passed incomplete to Williams. Elliott fumbled and Wayne recovered on the twenty-five yard line but on the next play took a fifteen yard penalty because of Temple's holding offense. Emot for Madigan. Nidiffer kicked to the forty-five yard line where it was picked up by Cline and advanced two yards. Kinsey tried right end and gained twelve yards. Wagenschutz at right end also gained six yards. After a fifteen yard holding penalty against Plymouth, Williams passed to Cavanaugh who was tackled by Wagenschutz for an eight yard loss and Nidiffer kicked to the forty-two yard line. Kinsey took the ball through right tackle for a gain of sixteen yards. Penalty five yards against Plymouth on left-sides. A lateral pass Elliott to Cline off left end gained twelve yards. Kinsey through center and Williams through right tackle gained ten yards. Time out. Wayne. Kinsey around right end crossed the goal line for a touch-down and Harold Williams kicked the extra point. Plymouth 7, Wayne 0.

Third Quarter
A. Nidiffer of Wayne kicked to Kinsey who ran to Wayne's thirty yard line. Cline smashed through center for a four yard gain. Williams went around right end for a two yard gain. Plymouth received a fifteen yard penalty for holding. Kinsey went through center for almost one yard gain and kicked to Wayne's thirty yard line. Nidiffer made a quick kick down to Plymouth's forty yard line. Kinsey kicked to Wayne's forty yard line. Nidiffer threw a pass which was intercepted by Elliott. Kinsey went through center for a five yard gain. Kinsey went through Wayne's line for a ten yard gain. Elliott charged around Wayne's left end for a five yard gain. Williams passed to Cline for a gain of five yards. Elliott made an incomplete pass. Kinsey kicked to Wayne's forty yard line. Wayne penalized to Kinsey for holding. Wayne then kicked to Plymouth's thirty yard line. Time out was called for Plymouth because of H. Wagenschutz. Coffin was sent in for Wagenschutz. Kinsey passed to Cline for no gain and Williams made an incomplete pass. Cline went around Wayne's left end for a ten yard gain but Plymouth was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Kinsey kicked to Wayne's twenty yard line. Madigan went through Plymouth's center for two yards. Nidiffer went through Plymouth's line for five yards. Nidiffer tried to pass but it was an incomplete throw. Nidiffer then kicked to Williams on the forty yard line. Kinsey broke through Wayne's line for four yards. Kinsey made an incomplete pass and then passed to E. Gates for Plymouth's second touchdown. Cline kicked three extra points making the score, Plymouth 14, Wayne 0.

Fourth Quarter
At the beginning of the fourth quarter, Nidiffer passed to Temple for eight yard gain. Nidiffer made an incomplete pass. Nidiffer went around left end for no gain and kicked to Cline on the forty yard line. Kinsey charged center for four yards and Cline also went through center for two yards. Cline fumbled the ball and lost three yards and Kinsey kicked to Wayne's twenty yard line. Cavanaugh went around Plymouth's right end for two yards. Nidiffer fumbled the ball and Plymouth quickly claimed it. Williams went through Wayne's center for a gain of two yards. Nidiffer was forced down losing two yards for Plymouth. Elliott tried to go through center but failed and Kinsey made an incomplete pass. Cavanaugh went around right end but failed to make any gain. Nidiffer made an incomplete pass and then kicked to Plymouth's forty yard line. Cline went around right end and gained ten yards. Elliott tried to make a line plunge but failed. Kinsey went around right end to an almost free field scoring six points and making the score twenty to nothing in favor of Plymouth. Williams tried for the extra point but failed. Plymouth 20, Wayne 0.

Sweiges of Plymouth was put in place of Blackmore. Trimble kicked to Wayne's fifteen yard line. Nidiffer made eight yards through center. Cavanaugh went through center for a two yard gain. Cavanaugh again went through Plymouth's center for two yards. Nidiffer passed to Cavanaugh gaining ten yards on Plymouth. Cavanaugh tried to pass but failed. Nidiffer passed to Temple gaining fifteen yards on Plymouth. Kincaide was sent in for Trimble and Sackett for Sweiges of Plymouth. Cavanaugh of Wayne passed to Chambers gaining ten yards. Cavanaugh went through center for five yards when the game ended. Plymouth 20, Wayne 0.

Sophomores Hold Class Meeting
A short sophomore class meeting was held in study hall on Monday, October fifteenth, when plans were made for selling hot dogs at the Wayne-Plymouth game. It was also announced that it had been voted to have class dues of twenty-five cents a semester. Plans are to be made in the near future concerning the sophomore dance, which falls on November sixteenth.

Football Schedule

Honor Roll First Month

In order for a person to get on the Honor Roll for a month, he must have all marks of B or better. This list includes from Grade 7 to Grade 12 and is put out each month after the report cards are received.

The Honor Roll for the first marking period is as follows:
7th Grade
Ash Ruth A A 3 1 B
Fishlock Nina 3 A 3 1 B
McCandlish Phoebe 1 A 4 B 3
Roe Dorothy 4 B 3
Strong Richard 3 A 3 2 B

8th Grade
Barnes Belva 4 A 3 2 B
Barrows Phyllis 1 A 5 6 A
Buzzaard Doris 6 A
Campbell Carol 3 A 4 B 3
Hamill Jean 2 A 3 3 B
Horn Marvin 1 A 3 3 B
Lawson Bernice 6 B
Niedspal Rose 2 A 4 B 3
O'Leary Dorothy 1 A 5 B 3
Olsaver Barbara 4 A 3 3 B
Schaufele Lois 1 A 5 B 3
Schultz William 1 A 3 B 3
Sordh Arlene 3 A 3 3 B

9th Grade
Bordine Gerald 4 B 3
Hegge Astri 2 A 2 1 B
Pennell Ruth 3 A 1 1 B
Pinkerton Genevieve 4 B 3
Robinson Ernestine 1 A 3 B 3
Schmidt Doris 3 A 1 1 B
Waldecker Geraldine 4 B 3

10th Grade
Brook Tom 3 A 1 1 B
Brown Jeanette 4 A 3
Burton Patricia 2 A 2 1 B
Cassady Patricia 1 A 3 B 3
Dunham Jean 1 A 3 B 3
Gorton Marian 1 A 3 B 3
Granger Irene 1 A 2 B 3
Hearn Dorothy 1 A 3 B 3
Hegge Elizabeth 2 A 2 2 B 3
Hubbards Mary Louis 3 A 1 B
Hudbell Barbara 3 A 1 B
Jacks Dawn 4 B 3
Keller Marjorie 2 A 3 B 3
Mass Dorothy 4 B 3
McKinnon Patsy 1 A 3 B 3
Metzetal Edith 2 A 2 2 B 3
Norton Florence 4 A 3
Roe Norma Jean 3 A 1 B
Starkweather Jewel 4 A 3
Stewart Phyllis 3 A 1 B

11th Grade
Bauman Jeanette 2 A 3 B 3
Bocklehurst Jean 1 A 3 B 3
Dunlop Gwendolyn 3 A 1 B
Fischer Harry 4 A 3
Jacks Dawn 4 B 3
Merritt Joe 4 B 3
Moore Audrey 3 A 1 B
Pierce Neil 2 A 2 2 B 3
Postiff Mildred 3 A 2 B 3
Roediger Jean 5 A 3
Rhead Roland 1 A 3 B 3
Sessions Jack 3 A 1 B
Whipple Elizabeth 3 A 1 B
Williams Jack 1 A 3 B 3

12th Grade
Ash Arnold 3 A 2 B 3
Blake Lillian 1 A 4 B 3
Brown Miriam 3 B 3
Egertman Alvah 2 A 2 B 3
Fishlock Doris 3 A 1 B
Gates Elwood 3 A 3
Gray June 1 A 3 B 3
Hearn Yvonne 3 A 1 B
Schmidt Ruth 3 A 3 B 3
Schultz Katherine 2 A 2 2 B 3
Shoemaker Harry 1 A 4 B 3
Sordh Robert 2 A 1 B
Towle Vivian 1 A 4 B 3
Tuck Peggy 4 B 3

Central Grade School Notes

The kindergartners are making masks of paper bags for a Halloween party, and have made paper cats riding on moose. They have been taking nature walks in order that they might watch squirrels, see the changing colors of leaves, and hunt for the nests of birds. The children have the names of twenty-nine members for the PTA contest.

Mrs. Lauren Bysta visited Miss Cranwell's room a week ago last Wednesday. The pupils are making Halloween decorations and have started writing numerals from one to ten. They are learning about owls and bats for natural class in Miss DeWalls.

The children in Miss DeWalls' first grade A reading group have dramatized the story "Mother Pig's Joke." All the pupils have made health booklets and have been illustrating the story of "Raggedy Ann."

Miss Frantz's students are taking a second grade newspaper called "My Weekly Reader" and spend one day each week discussing the paper in language class.

Doris Heintz has returned to Miss Weatherhead's room after an illness of one week. The students are making health posters in the third grade B class.

Mrs. Bird's pupils have been making Halloween decorations. Betty Jane Johnson has entered this class from Howell, Michigan. The pupils in Miss Sly's room are working on tree booklets for nature study, and have made posters about the teeth in health class.

Side Lights!

Our special cheering section brought especially for the occasion from the Carnegie Institute of Technology may have had some effect on the Ecorse boys. They seemed rather depressed after Plymouth's third touchdown. At the half Mr. Giscoe, Carnegie cheerleader, showed P.H.S. and Ecorse fans something in the way of fancy cheers. He had a little talk with P.H.S. cheerleader Jake who was now thinking of going to Carnegie to take up cheerleading as a profession.

Was "Beef" Matheson happy after the game? He shot off the blank cartridge gun that ended the game and yelled, "Yipee" in the most convincing manner.

They say young fullback Dick Innis' Sears Roebuck shoes are a trifle large for his feet. Don't let that worry you, Dick, you have three more years ahead of you. Besides, if Harold Wagenschutz of Buck (Captain) Blackmore should walk on your feet, they (the feet) will have room to expand.

The man on the Ecorse end of the "poles" abandoned his post with much disgust at the time of Plymouth's third touchdown.

Many of the hot dogs sold by the freshman members rested in places other than between the two halves of a roll, according to J. McLean and Eva S.

Harry Fisher explained that when the Ecorse word hurlers (debaters) were here last Wednesday, they were quite sure of the game's outcome and it was a joy to him to see them get beaten.

See Autographs In Stamp Club

Having planned a program for the coming week, the recently formed stamp club examined a collection of autographs made by Jack Sessions, accompanied by a short talk by the owner Thursday, October 18. About fifteen members were present.

Included in the collection were the autographs of Senator Couzens, Arne Campbell, Governor Crampton, Harry Newman, Norman Thomas, Father Coughlin, and several others. Unusual interest was manifested by the club members. At the next meeting Russell Kirk will report on a book concerning philately.

The girls' double quartet, including Edith Metzetal, Madolyn Weller, Patricia Cassidy, Jewel Starkweather, Norma Jean Roe, Florence Norton, Barbara Hubbell, and Jeannette Brown, sang several songs last Wednesday evening during the first league debate in the high school auditorium. The girls are now busy preparing songs which they will give at a meeting of the Women's Club early in December.

The high school band made a fine appearance two weeks ago when they marched between the halves of the Ecorse-Plymouth game, playing several marches and the light song.

A nation-wide campaign against drunken automobile drivers in the United States will be started by the National Safety Council.

More attention is necessary when guiding a towed car than when driving.

PILGRIM PRINTS STAFF

- EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Darold Cline
- ATHLETICS Jack Wilcox, Darold Cline
- SOCIAL EDITOR Elizabeth Whipple
- FORENSIC EDITOR Russell Kirk
- CENTRAL NEWS Ireta McLeod
- STARKWEATHER NEWS Eva Scarpulla
- ASSEMBLIES Katherine Schultz
- CLASS ORGANIZATIONS Tom Brock, Jeannette Brown, Elizabeth Whipple, Katherine Schultz
- MUSIC Jeannette Brown
- FEATURES Jack Wilcox, Jack Sessions, Jack Sells, Katherine Schultz
- CLUBS Ruth Bichey, Tom Brock, Jack Sessions, Irene Gorton, Betty Houseley, Eva Scarpulla, Katherine Schultz, Jack Sells, Jewell Starkweather, Darold Cline
- CLASS ROOM WORK Whole Staff

Central Grade Negative Team Loses Practice

Plymouth's affirmative team including Jewel Starkweather, Tom Brock and Jack Sessions, defeated Katherine Schultz, Russell Kirk, and Harry Fischer, negative speakers in a practice debate held in Study 3, Thursday, October 18. The contest was judged by Miss Waldorf, Miss Hearn, and Miss Lovewell, voting for the affirmative.

This debate served as preparation for the first league debate of the season for this school. Lincoln Park's negative team met here Wednesday, October 24, while Plymouth's negative team debated at Lincoln Park. No admission fee will be charged for the first league debate here.

A practice league debate with Royal Oak will be held in the near future. The question for this year, that of federal equalization of education, has attracted great interest, and it is expected that unusually large audiences will attend the contests.

Nowadays

The Republican nominee for Governor is Frank D. Fitzgerald who was the only Republican elected to state office in 1932. Like Lacy, Fitzgerald considers the problem of taxation the most important before the voters. He would exempt the necessities of life, such as food, from the sales tax and would abolish the head tax and the state property tax. While he opposes the head tax, he supports the old age pension. He would increase the tax on crude oil. He advocates a pardon and parole board consisting of three members who would act upon the advice of a medical doctor. He would bar the sale of goods which were made in out-state prisons. Fitzgerald wishes to consolidate the Public Utilities Commission with the Securities Commission and the Corporation Division of the secretary of state's office. He would also abolish the central accounting division of the State Administrative Board as a portion of his economy program. The repeal of the Ruff act, which calls for a bi-partisan election is also a part of this program.

Mr. Fitzgerald believes that the schools of our state are in need of aid, and he proposes a state wide plan to equalize educational expenditure. He does not intend to remove the local community from its part in financing education, however.

He has not stated his views on the amendments which are to be voted upon, nor will he state his position on capital punishment.

G. R.'s Help Needlecraft Guild

The intermediate, junior, and senior Girl Reserves of Plymouth high school are seriously trying to live up to the Girl Reserve code, slogan, and purpose. "Ready for Service" is one line in the code and the girls are proving themselves true to their ideals by aiding the local organization of the Needlecraft Guild of America. Two years ago the Guild furnished material for the making of infant garments as a part of their service work. The Girl Reserves did the necessary sewing on these garments. This year the Girl Reserves are again helping the Needlecraft Guild and at the meeting of October 17 the junior and senior groups sewed. As there was not enough material for all, the intermediate group held a meeting to help the new girls learn Girl Reserve songs. The work will be done by the Girl Reserves when the Needlecraft Guild is able to supply them with more material. While the girls in the senior group, sewed, Yvonne Olsen, Doris Smith, and Dorothy Metzger told them about the Girl Reserve conference which they attended in Detroit at the Y.W.C.A. on Saturday, October 13.

Starkweather Notes

The kindergarten have been decorating their room for Halloween. The Beginners have learned the song "Jack-O-Lantern-Yellow." Mrs. J. Hines gave the kindergarten ten goldfish and a large bowl for them. Two girls from the first grade brought in their dolls for the kindergarten girls to play with. Many children received their Bunny Club pins from Mr. Smith who presented a pin to each child and then shook hands with him. Each child promised to be a clean bunny and do everything which a clean bunny should do such as eat vegetables, sleep with windows open, brush their teeth, etc. The children who received their pins were: Myrlene Bower, Jack Campbell, Marian Fisher, Danny Hines, Louis Holstein, Owen Krege, Jo Ann Renwick, Katherine Smith, Elizabeth Schilinski, Jay Daggett, Richard Elzerman, Roswell Fulton, Wayne Glass, Karl Hencke, Shirley Ann Keel, Robert Mielbeck, Virginia Olsen, Shirley Paul, Claire Schilinski, Doris Smith, Virginia Stanley, Jerry Welch.

The first grade pupils took a hike to Riverside Park and there they saw many pretty colored leaves, squirrels, and birds. When they came back they drew pictures to illustrate and composed sentences of what they saw. They have made Jack-O-Lanterns and Halloween decorations for their rooms. Geraldine Burgett and Phyllis Lee have stenciled a design for the play house. Nedl Meader is also working on one.

The pupils in the second grade have made Jack-O-Lanterns Booklets for language work. Marion Wilson has been absent on account of illness. The class has had a number of half days of perfect attendance this month. Madeline Geams was at the head of her class on Vocabulary test work. Jimmy Martin visited the second grade last week.

The fourth grade is making clothing charts for Geography. They also have made note books on the same subject. The class has made food posters, and the B class is ahead of the A in the spelling contest.

The fifth B class has been making maps of South America. The A class have made booklets on China. These subjects have been organized to represent their geography and language.

With Faculty Supervision

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More Notes Elsewhere

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MAIL JOTTINGS

Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Morrow and daughter, Nancy, and Mr. and Mrs. George Burr spent the week-end hunting at Mullett Lake near Cheboygan.

Mrs. M. J. O'Connor and Miss Marion Beyer attended the concert in Hill's auditorium, Ann Arbor, Wednesday evening and enjoyed hearing Rosa Fonnelle.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dickson, Joseph Patterson and daughter, Helen, of Detroit, were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith, "Auburn" on the Novi Road.

Mrs. Lillie Graves and daughter, Ruth, of Pennville, Indiana, spent the week-end at the home of her niece, Mrs. E. M. Moles, and other relatives. On Sunday a family dinner including Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph West and children was enjoyed at the Moles home on the Northville Road.

Visitors last week from Detroit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiseman were Mr. and Mrs. Orley Wood, Miss Edna Wood, and Mrs. Otto Wakely and small son Junior.

Miss Eula Slocum of Plymouth and Wm. Gyde son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gyde also of Plymouth were united in marriage Thursday afternoon, October 18th at 2:30 by Rev. Walter Nichol, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Plymouth. The ceremony was performed at the Presbyterian parsonage. The young couple were attended by Miss Dorothy Gyde and Kenneth Gyde. The Gyde farm west of Plymouth will be the home of the newly married couple.

A 15-pound son born to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Flint, who live near McRory, Ark., is believed to be the biggest boy ever born in Woodruff County. The parents had nine girls and wanted a baby boy.

School Notes

Library Club Holds First Meeting

The Library Club held its first meeting Thursday, October 11, and elected these officers for the year: president, Joan Cassidy; vice president, Yvonne Hearn; secretary, Ruth Schmidt. The members of the club are doing all they can to make the library more useful and attractive to the students of Plymouth high school. They are also taking up the study of library methods and making themselves well acquainted with the books in the library by reading and studying them. In this way they will become better fitted to handle the library to the best advantage.

For the month of September from the tenth to the twenty-eighth the library had a total of 353 books in circulation and 1430 people visited the library and used reference books and magazines.

Social News

Miss Henry and Miss Waldorf entertained Miss Thelma Newell and Miss Thelma Lewis, instructors in the Conservatory of Music at Ann Arbor, Monday night.

Ruth Bichy and Ruth Wilson entertained the following guests at a Halloween party Saturday, October 20. Audrey Moore, Ernestine Wilson, Madeline Salow, Ruth Norman, Jean Steinhurst, Mary Roberts, Frances Bridge, Marion Hix, Irma Strobaier, Roland Rhead, Jack Kinsey, John Boginski, Edmond Zielasko, Norman Kincaid, Harold Wagenschutz, Charles Skoglund, Ray Urbanak, David Gates, Lionel Coffin, and Dick Miller. Games and dancing were enjoyed by all.

Jean Roche, of Detroit, was Betty Griffiths' guest Saturday night.

Betty Korb spent the week-end in Ohio with her grand parents. Phyllis Barrows spent Friday and Saturday in Detroit.

Mary Roberts, who attended school here last year, was the week-end guest of Ernestine Wilson.

Jean Brocklehurst was Don Thrall's dinner guest Saturday.

Miss Lickly and Miss Fiegel attended a talking picture called "Human Adventures" under the direction of Dr. Breasted, who is head of the Oriental Institute of the Department of Archeology at the University of Chicago, Chicago, Ann Arbor last Thursday night. The following night Miss Tyler, Miss Lundin, and Miss Gray enjoyed the same picture.

Barbara Hix, Peggy Tuck, Miriam Brown, Betty Housley, Pat McKinon, and Elizabeth Whipple, enjoyed a hike and a weenie roast followed by the matinee Saturday.

Miss Wells spent a week-end at her home near Buchanan.

Miss Allen drove her mother to her home in Ithaca, Friday, and returned Sunday.

Miss Cary entertained her brother C. C. Cary from Crosswell and her niece and husband from Detroit over the week-end.

Competition Column

Unemployment may be a problem to some people after they leave school, but Kenneth Jewell isn't worrying. The problem is all solved as far as he is concerned. He is going to secure a position on the House of David football team. Observe his luxurious mustache as evidence.

Regarding last week's interview concerning Jewel Starkweather, her mother doesn't know the half of it. While she still has several boys with her when she gets home, the most important member of the quartet has always left long before she gets home.

In case you wonder why Mr. Brown and Mr. Meneley refused to play a second encore last week, it wasn't because they had so many other engagements. It was because Miriam Brown gave them a check before the performance which was accurate down to the final fifty cents. No more encores without tips.

Today we return an old feature, the question and answer department.

Question: What is meant by the "hunting of the snark?"

Answer: While Lewis Carroll seems to be the accepted authority on this perplexing problem, Junius will throw a little light on the subject. It seems that the term has been applied to Jack Wilcox as in "snark in the grass." Junius II.

Torch Club Holds Initiation Ceremony

A potluck supper was held Wednesday, October 17 in the high school lunchroom. All of the men teachers of the high school were invited to attend and nearly all were there. The freshmen boys were made to eat their supper with large cooking spoons or forks while the others enjoyed themselves with the regulation utensils.

After the meal, a formal initiation ceremony was held in the music room. The meeting was conducted by the club's officers who led in the oath taken by the new members. About twelve were taken into the club formally.

Game Talk—Is This You?

Ah, the pause that refreshes. What a hunchback, rather!

mean a touchback. Atta boy Kinsey. Look at number 10 out there; he's a big shot in Plymouth. Where's the hamburgers? Boy that was a nice gain. Is the game over? No, I guess it's just the half. My, the game is interesting, look at everyone run. My nose is so red. PL-PL-FLYM OU-OU not me. Bill, you're not a cheer leader. Here comes the Navy. Do you know which team is Plymouth? Is there a score or isn't there? Take the ball, Wayne, yeah that's not a bad idea. Dear me, somebody's given me a Canadian nickel. Well where's Jack. Coffin is as good a player as anybody on that team. Lost the ball, not a bad place to lose it, though. What's the adhesive tape for? To hold the Wayne players together? Oh, what a neat punt. Hello there, enjoying the game? Our car is the one with the black and yellow license.

Brown-Meneley Duo Is Pleasingly Received

An announcement was made at the general assembly of October 19 concerning the high school election to be held on November 6. All the students in the high school will be permitted to vote providing they register the week preceding the election. The candidates for national, state and county offices and the six proposed constitutional amendments will be voted upon. This announcement was made by Jack Wilcox, chairman of the publicity committee of the election. Miriam Brown introduced the guest entertainers, the Brown-Meneley Duo. The first number on the program the instrumental chorus from the opera "Ivovatore" was played with Mr. Meneley at the piano and Mr. Brown at the cathedral chimes. As an encore they played a rollicking melody. Mr. Brown played and sang a humorous song entitled "When I Was a Boy in School." Mr. Brown and Mr. Meneley played a duet on the chimes and the piano, imitating a bass voice singing "Trees." They next gave a representation of chimes ringing from a cathedral tower; during this number Mr. Meneley asked the students to imagine themselves in a vast, dimly lighted cathedral listening to the voices of the congregation singing softly. Mr. Meneley played and sang a humorous song called "The Sailor Man that Went to Sea." They next played an American negro song entitled "Without a Song" from the moving picture, "The Prodigals," starring Lawrence Tibbett; this was particularly interesting because Mr. Meneley and Mr. Tibbett attended the same high school in

Los Angeles. As their concluding number, the duo played what they call their theme song on the cathedral chimes, "The Bells of St. Mary's." This number was given such a thunderous ovation that Mr. Brown and Mr. Meneley played a final encore consisting of two popular melodies. This was one of the most appreciated and enthusiastically received programs Plymouth high school has ever had.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

- Oct. 26—Football, River Rouge, there.
- Nov. 2—Football, Dearborn, there.
- Nov. 8—Debate, Ypsilanti, (dual) negative, away from home.
- Nov. 9—Football, Northville, there.
- Nov. 16—Sophomore Party.
- Nov. 22—Debate, River Rouge (dual) affirmative, away from home.
- Nov. 29-Dec. 3—Thanksgiving Vacation.
- Dec. 5-9 a. m. Assembly—Brown's Jubilee Singers.
- Dec. 6—Debate, Ecorse, Aff. there Neg. here.
- Dec. 6-7—Junior Play.

Drippings from highly flavored foods can be made sweet and tasteless again by frying a few slices of raw potato in them.

Side Lights

Jack Selle, local drum major who claims he has never dropped his baton (or pator) can only make that claim to people who were not spectators at the Wayne game, for he did drop it right on the fifty yard line.

Quarterback Kinsey's remarks at the end of the second quarter when Plymouth failed to score clearly showed his disappointment. "Aw, Nuts!"

Footballer-on-ers got sidetracked when at the time of least interest on the field two of their members picked the usual fight.

Junior Dance Draws A Crowd

The one hundred and fifty people who danced to the strains of Don Patterson's orchestra at the Junior Dance last Friday night, October 12, enjoyed it immensely. Its success was insured by the cooperation of the following committee chairmen: Jeanette Baum, chaperons; Roland Rhead, floor; Bill Holdsworth, tickets; Jack Selle, orchestra and Jean Brocklehurst, refreshments. Twenty-two dollars profit was brought in by the chaperons for this dance were Mrs. Wills, Mr. and Mrs. Rhead, Mr. and Mrs. Hix, Mr.

and Mrs. Gallimore and Mr. and Mrs. Salow.

Band Has New Bass Horn

The Plymouth high school band has received a new bass horn and a new band baton. The money for the horn was furnished jointly by the Board of Education and the Student Council. The baton was purchased by the band itself and the players hope to realize their investment. The band has six new members this year and has played at two home football games, Wayne and Howell.

Hi-Y Hears Of New Book

"Boy and Girl Tramps of America, a new book by Thomas Minahan, was reviewed by Mr. Dikhouse in the Hi-Y meeting. The author of this book has spent a great deal of time with these youths who travel across our nation on box cars. He interviewed many of these boys and girls, seeking to find the source of the problem. He found that the number of youths from families in which there had been divorce was large. In some cases the parent had received five or more divorces! Children whose parents had died also formed a large percentage of the total group. Race differences seemed to make little difference in the problem. In Germany these youthful tramps have been provided with bicycles on which they ride from one camp to another. At these camps they receive proper food and medical care.

Prom Chairmen Choose Hawaii

Would you like to dance on one of those cold wintry days in December, in an auditorium decorated with a colorful, tropical Hawaiian background where everything is peaceful and beautiful? If so attend the Senior Prom at the high school on December 14. The committee chairmen met and decided on the Hawaiian scene for the Prom. The colors used this year will be more on the

pastel shade with designs such as tropical flowers, huts, palm trees, the sea, and volcanoes. The chairmen of the committees are as follows: Eva Scarpulla, General Chairman; Yvonne Hearn, Decorations Chairman; Barbara Hix, West Wall; Jean Joliffe, Stage and Front; Peggy Tuck, Back wall; Marion Van Amburg, Reception room; Alvah Elberman, Ceiling; Ellwood Elliott, Construction; Florence Gray, Music; A. Konazski, Invitations and Chaperons; Doris Fishlock, Posters and publicity; Geraldine Vealy, Programs; Jack Wilcox, Wiring; Wm. Stabeni, Floor and dressing room; Carol Hammond, Refreshments; Darold Cline, Clean up. The class advisers who will help are Miss Wells, chairman; Miss Cary, Mr. Latture, and Mr. Campbell. Alphonzo Whipple, 91 of St. Louis, who attended 12,000 fires during his life, is dead. He was the founder of a fire insurance company inspection service.

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FRIDAY-SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26th-27th
Today—Tomorrow
LAST TWO DAYS

Come in and see what we're offering . . . and try your hand at the Larro Feed Estimate Contest. You may win a 56-PIECE, 8-PERSON SET OF DISHES.

Plymouth Feed Store
The Better the Feed... The Bigger Your Profit

THERE IS ECONOMY

in using nationally know products of proven value.
They Cost No More

Let us assist you in the selection of materials for your alteration or repair.

Storm Sash, Combination Doors Shingles and Roofing

Towle and Roe Lumber Co.
PHONE 385

WIRING REPAIRS
Corbett Electric Co.
TEL. 228 799 BLUNK AVE.



"The Answer to a Lazy Man's Prayer"

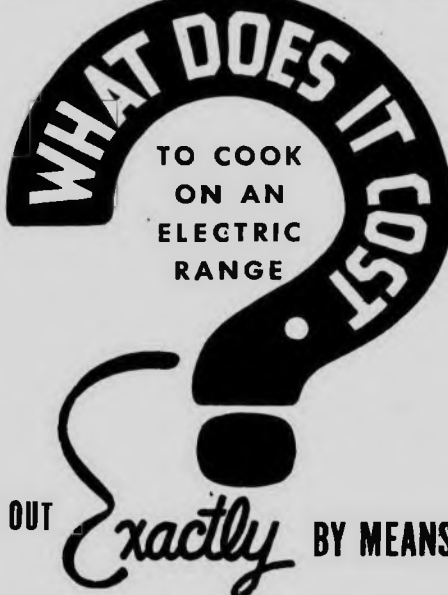
You know you've found it when you see how few ashes Manhattan coal makes . . . how it never clinkers . . . how it asks no "tending" for hours on end, while it heats and heats and HEATS.

So it's a break that wives become Manhattan fans, too—insisting on this coal because it comes clean, burns clean, is practically sootless, kind to the curtains and walls, and lightens the housework!

Easy to buy, as well as to live with—so folks "in the know" turn their heating job over to

MANHATTAN COAL

Registered U. S. Patent Office
Properly prepared, in sizes for every household use. Ask us about WASHED Manhattan for ranges.
Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.
Copyright 1934, New York Coal Co.



THIS TRIAL PLAN!

Have you heard friends or neighbors talking about the advantages of an electric range, and wondered if you could afford one? Is the question uppermost in your mind the subject of cooking cost? Have you deferred buying a range for this reason? Here is the answer to your problem.

You do not need to guess at the cost of cooking electrically. You do not need to take any one's word for it. You can find out definitely for yourself without buying a range or making a penny's investment. We will let you use a range in your own kitchen, and you are under no obligation whatever.

The plan briefly is this. We will install an electric range in your kitchen without initial charge, and let you use it for six months, removing it without charge if you do not like it. During this trial period, you pay for the service as registered by your meter, plus a monthly charge of \$1 for the range. If you decide to keep the range, your monthly payments will be applied toward the purchase price. If you decide that you do not want it, the range will be removed at our expense.

Since this trial plan was begun a short time ago, over four thousand of our customers have taken advantage of this offer. Send in your application for a trial range today!

A study of one thousand families using an electric range showed a cooking cost of less than 1 cent a meal per person



THE DETROIT EDISON CO.

Want Ads

The Busy Little Business Getters

For Sale

FOR SALE—Five acres of corn stalks. Inquire at 32540 Schoolcraft Road. Frank Sieting. 1tpd

FOR SALE—Baled wheat and oat straw, can deliver. E. A. Bird, 3 1/2 miles west of Plymouth on Powell Road. 1tp

FOR SALE—Two Jersey cows. Gust Eschles, 5 1/2 miles west of Plymouth. 1tpd

FOR SALE—Floral City furnace. Inquire 305 Farmer St. 1tc

FOR SALE—Circulating heater, as good as new. Second house east of Farmington road on Schoolcraft. Wm. Cort. 1tpd

FOR SALE—Chevrolet 1932 pickup. Closed cab, good condition. Apply 387 S. Main St. Phone 550. 1tc

FOR SALE—Corn for cow or hog feed. 30c per bushel or would exchange for implements, chickens or live stock. J. R. Kerr, Middlebelt Road by P.M.R.R. 4822pd

FOR SALE—Potatoes and carrots for less than market price. Lillian Fairman, 4 miles south-east of Plymouth, half mile west of Lyndon corner on Beck road. 4822pd

For Rent

FOR RENT—House in good shape at 1142 S. Main St. Holland furnace, rent reasonable. William Sutherland. 1t

FOR RENT—House at 542 Deer St. Garage. Fred Wehner. 1tpd

FOR RENT—Seven room house on Ann St. Call 455J. 1tc

FOR RENT—Small house. Inquire 301 Liberty St. 1tpd

FOR RENT—Five room modern house with new furnace and a large garage, near school. Also five room house with stove heat. Phone 361M. Geo. H. Wilcox. 1tpd

Auction SALE

Tues., Oct. 30

12:30 p. m.
857 Penniman Ave., Plymouth
The best and largest amount of Good Clean Used Furniture I have had in a long time. Living, Bed and Dining Room Suits.
Rugs, Dishes, Pianos, Extra Chairs of all kinds, Stoves, Electrochef, Oil Heaters, Wood Ranges, Carpet Linoleum. Everything for the Home. Two Good Presents.

TERMS CASH
Auction Last Tuesday Each Month.
Private Sales Daily.
Harry C. Robinson
Auctioneer.

A Full Coal Bin Now

Will save you many dollars before the heating season is over—Ask us for advice on the proper coal for your furnace.

Plymouth Elevator Co.

PHONE 265

FOR RENT—Several desirable houses; good locations and reasonable rents. Alice M. Safford, 211 Penniman Allen Bldg., phone 209. 14ft

Wanted

WANTED—Detroit Food Concern intending to build local route serving direct to homes—will train ambitious man 25 to 35, no investment necessary—pays \$18 week to start, increase according to your ability. 52 weeks per year steady income. Give full details of past 10 years experience, write Mr. Hesse, 3733 Beaufort St., Detroit. 1tc

WANTED—Leghorn pullets. Will pay cash for pullets ready to lay. Phone 283W. 1tp

WANTED—A hired man, one who knows how to milk and run a tractor. 6 miles west of Plymouth on Sutton road. Peter Baumgartner, phone 7122F22. 1tp

FOUND—Black and tan hunting dog. Owner can have same by identifying the dog and paying for ad. Call Glenn Penny, phone 7100F4. 1tpd

Miscellaneous

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy during the recent illness and death of our father and especially to Mrs. Chapman and Mr. Schrader. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hake, grandchildren and great grandchildren. 1t

Hallowe'en party at Breeze Inn Wednesday, Oct. 31. Prizes for best dressed costumes. Everybody welcome. 1tpd

Hallowe'en Party, Tuesday, Oct. 30 at Merriman Inn. Merryman and Ford Roads, Garden City. Cash Prizes will be awarded to the winners. Music by Hollywood Hayshakers. 1t

Feather party, Nov. 23 at Newburg schoolhouse, benefit Newburg P.T.A. 1t

Keno party Thursday, Nov. 1st at 8:30 p. m. Beyer's Hall, Plymouth. Admission 15 cents. Play every time. Lots of prizes, one grand prize. Everybody welcome. 1t

Hallowe'en Masquerade, Salem Town Hall, Friday, Oct. 26th. Good Music, Modern and Old time dancing. Free refreshments. Ladies 15c, gents 35c. 1t

Choice handpicked apples, small grade suitable for apple butter. 40c a bushel. E. V. Jolliffe, 400 Beck Road, Phone 7156F11 1tc

Leaving for Chicago and World's Fair Saturday or Sunday. Can accommodate a few passengers. 189 Hamilton. 1tpd

Special sale price on installed smoke pipe. Extra heavy with lead coating. Holland Furnace Co., phone 479W. Mr. H. Nessel. 1tp

Plymouth Rebekah lodge will hold a bazaar in the IOOF hall over the Kroger store, Friday afternoon and evening of Nov. 16. Everybody welcome. 1t

Presbyterian Pkny supper, Wednesday, Oct. 31st. Menu: roast pork, apples, sauté, meat pie, pot roast of beef, mashed potatoes, frankfurts creamed potatoes, baked beans, macaroni and cheese, baked corn, mashed turnips, string beans, assorted salads, desserts, tea, coffee and milk. 5:30 until all are served. 1tc

Cafeteria Supper Baptist church, Friday, October 26th. Menu: Sour Brothen, roast pork, spare ribs-sauer kraut, escalloped oysters, assorted vegetables, salads, pies, cakes, Coffee, tea and milk. Supper from 5 to 7. 1tc

HEMSTITCHING
8 cents per yard. Mrs. Hickey, 332 West Liberty St. 20ft

MEMORIALS
Everything in stone manufactured and guaranteed by Joseph L. Arnet and Son, Ann Arbor. One of the most complete lines in Michigan. Established in 1903. Represented by Ben R. Gilbert, 959 Penniman Ave., Plymouth. 40ft

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

Hemstitching, 8 cents per yard. Fancy pillow cases and aprons. Mrs. Drews, 142 Rose St. 9ft

Community Auction

IT IS EVERYBODY'S SALE
There will be a Community Auction, corner of Plymouth and Wayne Roads.

Wed., Oct. 31

Bring anything you have to sell by 10 a. m. Good buyers for everything I have for this sale good farm work horses, 20 good cows, pigs, poultry, grain, hay, etc. Refreshments sold on the grounds.

TERMS CASH
BERT KAHL, Proprietor
HARRY C. ROBINSON, Auctioneer

MRS. AMELIA COLQUITT
Last rites for Mrs. Amelia Colquitt, were held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, at her residence at 8606 Grand Ave., in Detroit where she had lived for nearly three quarters of a century. Burial was made in Forest Lawn Cemetery.
Mrs. Colquitt, who was 86 years old, was born in Grosse Pointe. She died Monday afternoon after a brief illness. She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Nettie McHugh, Mrs. Julia Joerin and Mrs. Fannie Schepler, and five sons, William, Robert, Henry, Edward and Russell.

NOTICE
STATE OF MICHIGAN—ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION—RACCOON.
The Director of Conservation, having made a thorough investigation of conditions relative to raccoon in the State, recommends certain regulations.
WHEREFORE, the Conservation Commission, by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders that for a period of one year from November 1st, 1934, it shall be unlawful to hunt, take, or kill or attempt to hunt, take, or kill any raccoon in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan; and to hunt, take, or kill or attempt to hunt, take, or kill any raccoon in the Lower Peninsula of Michigan, excepting that it shall be lawful to hunt raccoon from November 1st to 30th, inclusive, and it shall be lawful to trap raccoon in the Lower Peninsula north of the north line of T. 16 N. and west of Saginaw Bay from November 15th to December 15th, inclusive; and south of the north line of T. 16 N. and east of Saginaw Bay from December 15th, inclusive.

Signed, sealed, and ordered published this 3rd day of August, 1934.
GEORGE R. HOGARTH,
Director, Department of Conservation.

Conservation Commission by WM. H. LOUITT Chairman, RAY E. COTTON, Secretary.
FIRST INSERTION
HUGH FRANCIS,
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage, 1801 Dime Bank Building, Detroit, Michigan.

MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by John S. Cramer and Alice L. Cramer, wife, of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, Mortgagee, to Detroit Trust Company, a Michigan corporation, of the same place, as assignee, dated the 21st day of October, A. D. 1923 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan on the 3rd day of November, A. D. 1923, in Liber 1258 of Mortgages, on page 14, which said mortgage was thereafter to wit the 29th day of September, A. D. 1932, assigned to John Senior and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Wayne County on the 30th day of September, A. D. 1932, in Liber 250 of Assignments of Mortgage on Page 47, which mortgage there is claimed to be due, as at the date of this notice, for principal and interest the sum of Four Thousand Eight Hundred Fifty Eight Dollars and seventy-five cents (\$4,858.75) and an attorney fee of Thirty Five (\$35.00) Dollars as provided for by law. No suit or proceedings in law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, the 6th day of February, A. D. 1934, at 12 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the County Building in the City of Detroit, Michigan, where the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held; of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees, as described in said mortgage, and as described in the following: Lot Five Hundred Twenty One (521) Western Subdivision of the East half of the Southwest Quarter of Section Twenty Eight (28), also part of the Northwest Quarter of Section Thirty Three (33), T. 1 S. R. 11 E. Greenfield Township, Wayne County, Michigan. Plat recorded January 6th, 1915, Liber 31, page 68 Plats, and being situated on the North side of Northlawn Boulevard between Grand River Avenue and Green Avenue. Together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto in and attached thereto.
Dated at Detroit, Michigan, October 23, 1934.

JOHN SENIOR,
Assignee of Mortgage.

HUGH FRANCIS,
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage, 1801 Dime Bank Building, Detroit, Michigan.

ROBERT S. MARX AND E. KATHERINE KILPATRICK,
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgage, 44 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

MORTGAGE SALE
Default has been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by SARAH BENJAMIN, of Detroit, Michigan, Mortgagee, to PENINSULAR STATE BANK, of Detroit, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Michigan, Mortgagee, its successors and assigns, bearing date the thirtieth day of December, 1929, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, on December 31, 1929, in Liber 244 of Assignments, on Page 160. On to-wit the eighth day of October, 1932, the aforementioned assignee of mortgage changed its name to FIRST NATIONAL BANK, DETROIT, a corporation organized under the laws of the United States of America, Michigan, by assignment dated December 31st, 1931, and recorded January 9th, 1932, in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Wayne in Liber 222 of Assignments, on Page 160. 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Attorneys Form Suburban Assn.

Two Plymouth attorneys, Perry W. Richwine and John L. Crandall, have been elected to important places in the Suburban Bar Association which was recently organized at a meeting held in Wayne.

Attorney Richwine has been elected secretary-treasurer of the organization and Attorney Crandall has been made a member of the executive committee.

The new association is composed of all the attorneys located in western Wayne county and the object of the association is to improve and raise the standards of the bar and to co-operate with the American Bar Association to that end.

Attorney Fred J. Cochran of Northville was elected president and Mathew Tinkham of Wayne was made vice president. The three officers, with Attorney Crandall and Attorney John Mokersky of Inkster comprise the executive committee membership.

Carried Mail Near First Rural Route

One of the interesting visitors at the Tri-District Rural Carriers meeting held in Plymouth last Saturday was James W. Fulton of Vicksburg, Michigan. Mr. Fulton although young in years, was retired some two years ago from active rural carrier service, having served the long years that the government requires. For many years Mr. Fulton carried mail in adjoining territory to that served by the first rural mail route established in the country. It operates out from Climax, a little rural community some 15 or 16 miles from Vicksburg. Mr. Fulton came to Plymouth with her husband. Both remained over during the early part of the present week to enjoy the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Walker.

To remind motorists of disaster in speeding and reckless driving, white crosses have been printed on the main highway in Elizabeth, N. J., to mark the spots of previous accidents.

INDIANS STILL HOLD TO PRIMITIVE FEARS

North Carolina Cherokees Retain Ancient Customs.

Washington.—Witches, wizards, ghosts and a strange assembly of supernatural figures still hold their sway in the Cherokee Indian settlements in the Great Smoky mountains of North Carolina.

Some of the primitive beliefs of the isolated people are related by Dr. Francis M. Ollbrechts in his report of a study of the medical practices of the area recently issued by the Smithsonian Institution.

Prominent among the supernatural beings are the "two little red men," sons of the thunder, who always come about together wearing caps of purple and red surmounted by a peak described as "something like a German military helmet." They are looked upon as friendly beings and invertebrate enemies of the "black man" who lives in the west and is a symbol of disease and death.

Then there are the various kinds of "little people" who seem to represent a close approach to the European fairies. They are described as very small with long hair falling to their heels. There are colonies of the "little people" in the mountains, rocks, forests and water. They live in settlements just as human beings and hold dances and councils.

Make Whoopes at Night. Frequently their music and dancing can be heard at night by lonely travelers. As a rule they are invisible, but rarely gifted individuals may see them. Usually they are kindly inclined toward men and may cure for and feed a lost traveler. But they are feared as causes of disease and are believed to choose children as their victims. Ghosts are greatly feared, although they are not considered malignant. But, Ollbrechts was informed by the Indians, they feel homesick in the ghost land to the west and make their friends and relatives sick in order that those may die and join them. Dreaming of a dead relative is considered the first symptoms of a disease sent by the ghost. That is the chief reason, Ollbrechts says, why the Cherokees try to drown the memory of the

dead in merrymaking, however much they may be affected by the loss.

Most feared of all are the witches and wizards, living human beings who are malignant and believed possessed of supernatural powers. The witch harms simply because it is an inherent trait of his or her wicked nature. Whatever the witch can steal of the life or vital principle of the victim he adds to his own. This is why, the Cherokee explained, witches are always rendering themselves invisible and hovering about sick people. They put their mouths over those of their victims and steal their breath. Some say "they like the taste of sick people's breath because it is sweet."

The witch is able to take the form of various animals flying through the air or living under the earth. Favorite forms are those of the raven and earthworm. When traveling about at night, Ollbrechts was informed, a witch frequently goes through the air as a flame or a moving light.

The visit of a suspected witch to a house where one of the inmates is ill is accompanied with frantic fright. It is the practice for several relatives or friends of the patient to watch the bedside during the night to guard against witchcraft. The watchers are alerted at the coming of a witch by dropping powdered tobacco on hot ashes. Any particle of the dust catching fire indicates by its position the direction from which the witch is coming. If the dust lights on the center of the ashes it is a sign that the witch is directly overhead and should the tobacco catch fire with an explosive sound it means that the dreaded creature is in the room. In this case the explosion will cause the death of the witch within a few days.

The most effective protection against witchcraft, Ollbrechts was informed, is to shoot the witch with a bullet around which hair from the crown of the head has been wound—a custom which may have been borrowed in part from the white mountaineers. In order to do this it is necessary to see the malevolent being in its regular human form—which can be done by fasting until sunset for seven days and drinking an infusion of a shrub to which, it is believed, the witches themselves owe their power in part. Even mere recognition is likely to be fatal to the witch.

Redmen Back From State Convention

Many redmen from Plymouth attended the 100th anniversary observance of the organization held last week-end in Detroit. Galen Cripe, the local official delegate, attended all of the sessions. Henry A. Goebel of Plymouth who has served during the past year as grand sachem of Michigan will be succeeded by C. W. Beyma of Detroit.

Nearly two score Red Men were guests of Red Cloud Tribe, No. 5, of Detroit, of which Clarence W. Beyma is the great senior sachem. William J. Candy of Holt is the great keeper of records. "This organization was founded in March, 1834, by the union of the Sons of Liberty, and Independent Order of Red Men and the St. Tammia Society, at Baltimore," said Arthur J. Ruland, great inchoonee of New York. "As a matter of fact it was 500 years ago that the principles of our society were enunciated in the lake region of New York state. There the first league of peace was established by the Iroquois confederation of the Six Nations. From that confederation emerged the three societies of which we are the amalgamation."

Joe G. Stewart of Atlanta, Ga., must have a strange liking for hospitals. He has been a patient in various hospitals more than 100 times. The last visit resulted when Stewart either leaped or fell from a three-story window of the hospital and broke his ankle and hip.

Yelka Dimitriyevitch and Stoyan her husband, have been married for the last 100 years. They live in the town of Klinovo, Jugoslavia. Yelka is more than 119 years old, and her husband declares he is 123. He still tends his herd of sheep and goats on the mountains, and Yelka listens when he talks. That has been the secret of their long marriage, according to the couple.

M. E. Tolson, chief clerk in the secretary of state's office in Tallahassee, Fla., tells the story of catching an owl with a 30-inch wingspread on a fish line. He was fishing with an underwater lure, he said, and the owl tried unsuccessfully to get it when cast near the shore. However, when he changed to a floating lure, the owl swooped down on it, and the hook caught in its claws.

LIGHTS & WALTER TRUMBULL of NEW YORK

Oil and other large companies have their own airplanes, which they use for advertising purposes and to transport officials on hurried business trips. The head of one of these companies decided to take his first trip in a company plane and, never having flown the head man before, the pilot was a bit excited about it and wanted to make a good impression. He showed the passenger the working parts of the plane and explained to him about his parachute. When the time came for the take-off, he turned to the passenger behind him and said: "When we get to the mountains we may have to fly pretty high. You are not used to that and may feel the altitude, but that is the oxygen tank right beside you. I'll look back to see how you are doing and, if you seem to be feeling the height, I'll call to you and all you have to do is to work that little handle."

Everything went smoothly until they began to get pretty high and then the pilot looked back. The passenger looked a little greenish, so the pilot looked his thumb in the direction of the tank and yelled "Pump!" Then he turned back to his job. A little jolt or something caused him to look back again. There was no passenger. The boss had understood the pilot to yell "Jump!" and had bailed out. He had succeeded in pulling the ring, and there he was far below floating down toward the side of the mountain.

There was no plane the pilot could land around there and nothing he could do. He gave the ship the gas and made for the nearest possible landing place. There he got an automobile and a search party. It took him almost a day to find the boss and one day to induce him to get back into the plane.

In reference to an article I wrote recently concerning my phonetic method of spelling and the serious problem as to when I comes before e, David D. Cassidy, of Amsternun, N. Y., writes me: "I before E, except after C, Or when sounded as A, As in Neighbor, or Weight."

If I can manage to memorize that, it is going to save a lot of copy reading. But I want to warn Mr. Cassidy that this is only a beginning. There are other words. I always like, for example—although I know it is derived from the Latin *bene*—to spell benefit as benefit.

Billy Gaxton, star of "Of Thee I Sing," has a very beautiful wife, whose stage name is Madeline Cameron and who appeared in such shows as "Hit the Deck" and "Good News." For some reason, his pet name for her is "Ma." They went into a Fifth avenue shop to look over some shirts. Mrs. Gaxton wandered to another counter and her husband called to her: "Ma, come back here and look at these things."

A little while later, she received a letter from the shop. It read: "We are pleased to inform you that the shirts you ordered for your son are ready."

Those interested in tennis may be pleased to learn that the international intercollegiate team match between Harvard Yale and Oxford, Cambridge will be played at the Newport casino in July. What seems interesting concerning it to me is not that this is the ninth match and that each team has won four, but that among the Cambridge representatives will be David Jones, former Columbia champion, and that Clayton Burwell of North Carolina will represent Oxford, where he is now studying on a Rhodes scholarship. © 1933, Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Replaces Old Bridge With New One in Night

London.—In a single night an old 120-ton bridge carrying the railway over Edgeware road at Cricklewood was rolled bodily out of place and a new 150-ton structure rolled in to replace it. A month's preparatory work by railway engineers and contractors was necessary to enable the old and new bridges to be exchanged in a single night.

Gold Found in Can by Big-Hearted Man

Deadwood, S. D.—The bread which Contractor Harry Porter figuratively cast upon the waters came back to him with a very thick layer of butter. Porter acquired an abandoned store in the town of Lead. He had no particular reason for wanting it removed. He decided to raise it, however, for no other reason than that the job would give employment to some men he knew who needed work. Assisting with the raising work, Porter tore away a board and uncovered an old tin can. He opened the can. It contained 90 pounds of placer gold, worth from \$11,000 to \$15,000. It was believed it had been hidden there by an old prospector years ago.

Police Chief Will Keep Office Open Two Nights Each Week

Chief of Police Vaughn Smith in order to accommodate the increasing number of applicants for driver's licenses, has decided to remain at his office in the city hall two evenings out of each week. So if your driver's license has expired or is about to expire, it would be well to call at the city hall any Saturday or Monday evening from now until the last of November between 7 and 9 o'clock. The chief will be glad to fill out your blanks for you. Auto drivers should remember that all licenses issued three years ago expire this year. Better check the date on your card—and see Chief Vaughn Smith.

Not one patient has been in a fully-equipped hospital in the Londonderry area of Ireland since it was built 13 years ago. The sanitary board at Moville built the hospital, but a treaty divided Moville from the hospital before the institution could be used.

— Make The —
SWEET SHOPPE
Your Daily
MEETING PLACE

Have just completed arrangements with Superior Ice Cream Company of Ann Arbor, whereby we will serve a full line of Creams and Sherberts. Over the week-end you will have seven flavors to choose from.

WE MAKE OUR OWN FOUNTAIN SYRUP

Special Sat. and Sunday
Malted Milk 10c

—CANDY SPECIALS—
Bon Bon Wafers, 23c per lb.
Homemade Chocolates and Pan Candies at a price you can afford —

WE SERVE HOME COOKED LUNCHES

SWEET SHOP
839 PENNIMAN AVENUE, PLYMOUTH, MICH.

A BRAND NEW PLAN!

Cook! Bake!

WITH THE NEWEST AUTOMATIC

Gas Range

AT NO COST TODAY

TRY BEFORE YOU BUY

Here's the most sensational offer we have ever made the people of this community! Try in your own home the newest in modern gas range conveniences. You invest nothing. We will install this beautiful new range in your kitchen so you may see for yourself how modern gas cookery surpasses all other methods.

NO DOWN PAYMENT!

After you have tried this new range, and if you decide you want to go on enjoying the finest kind of cooking conveniences, no down payment is needed. There is a brand new plan for that, too.

TRADE YOUR OLD STOVE

You can trade your old stove on this amazing offer—we will take the old stove as your down payment. In that way you make this bargain even more of a saving and let gas cooking prove more than ever its wonderful economy.

3 Years TO PAY!

You can purchase the latest model range with all its automatic features either for cash at a price never before equalled—or you can use a new payment plan which is a three-year plan, which makes your monthly payments a very nominal amount each month. Now, if ever, is a chance to give your family all the advantages while this offer stands.

NEW AUTOMATIC GAS COOKING

GIVES YOU EVERY FEATURE OF MODERN METHODS

Plus **ECONOMY PROVED RESULTS PERFECT COOKING**

SEE FOR YOURSELF

The modern automatic gas range is so far ahead of ranges of even a few years ago that they are beyond comparison—in convenience, beauty, economy and delicious cooking. New in design, equipment and improvement—these ranges, like modern motor cars, create an entirely new conception of kitchen comfort and range value.

SEE OUR NEW DISPLAY

Consumers Power Co.
PLYMOUTH WAYNE NORTHVILLE

MOVIE THRILLS AND SPILLS!

..how the "stunt men" cheat death

Hollywood Unvarnished

AND THESE INTERESTING FEATURES AS WELL—

Seeing Russia in 3 Days!
With Russell Gore

Russell Gore, well-known Detroit News correspondent, gives a kaleidoscopic picture of Moscow and shatters many prejudices about the Bolsheviks, as well as many illusions.

Best Foot Ball Reports and Pictures

H. G. Salsinger, Sport Editor of The News—Sam Greene—Harry LeDuc—Lloyd Northard and others, assisted by Michigan's largest photographic staff, will give word and picture reports of Saturday's games.

COMICS! A 16-Page Section in Colors

Tarzan, George Bungle, Captain and the Kids, Ella Cinders, Buck Rogers, Girls, Mutt & Jeff, The Willets, Captain Easy, S'Mater Pop, Tailspin Tommy and many other nationally known favorites are ready to entertain you in this big section.

AN EXTRA 4-PAGE ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

IN SUNDAY'S DETROIT NEWS

Order your Copy from **Glenn Smith** 294 S. Main Phone 162

MAIL WANT ADS COST LITTLE

Death Removes Aged Pioneer

On Tuesday afternoon October 23rd, the earthly remains of another of Plymouth's life-long residents were laid to rest in Riverside cemetery. Ellen B. Nichols, the daughter of Jacob and Catherine Fralick Brumfield was born ninety-one years ago and with the exception of a few years in Detroit and Washington D. C. all of her life has been spent in Plymouth. In 1884 she was married to Capt. William B. Roe, an officer in the 16th Michigan Regiment, and went with him to Washington where for several years she was in the very center of wartime activity. Two years after the close of the war Capt. Roe died, the result of exposure during the war.

For many years Mrs. Roe remained a widow but in 1899 she was married to Dr. Harrison Nichols of Saline. Soon after their marriage Dr. and Mrs. Nichols established a home in Plymouth where they lived happily for many years until the death of Dr. Nichols, and where Mrs. Nichols has continued to live until the past two years. Owing to

advancing age, Mrs. Nichols was removed to the home of relatives in Detroit, where she has been tenderly cared for until her death which occurred on Sunday afternoon, October 21.

Her life was full of activity and loyal, loving devotion to her family and friends, all of whom, who survive her, will miss the cheerful, cordial greeting and generous hospitality always extended to them.

Her nearest surviving relatives are a niece and nephew, Mrs. Clinton L. Wilcox of Detroit and Harry B. Bennett of Walkerville, Ont.

Burial took place in Riverside cemetery Tuesday, following the funeral held in Detroit. The Rev. Walter Nichol of the First Presbyterian church officiated.

A lifelong of Marc W. Haas, stock broker of New York City, was almost ruined recently because his wife objected to wood in the bathtub. Since he was six, and he is now old enough to remain several wars, Mr. Haas has collected match box labels. He just waits until he has a big collection of match box tops, then puts them in the tub to soak off the labels. He now has more than 50,000 labels from almost every country on the face of the earth.

Bar Democrats From City Hall

There was no Democratic committee meeting Wednesday evening in the new community hall that has been built recently for social sessions on the second floor of the city hall.

Edward Scully, Plymouth member of the Wayne county Democratic committee had called a meeting of the officers of the Plymouth Democratic Roosevelt club and local Democratic leaders to make plans for the big Democratic rally to be held Monday evening in the high school auditorium.

He made application to City Manager Perry Cookingham for the use of the room for a short time Wednesday evening, states Mr. Scully, but the city manager declared that the room could not be used for anything that might be of a political nature. So the local Democratic leaders did not have the meeting in the new room at the city hall. The session took place in the Mayflower hotel instead.

Mr. Scully states that members of the city commission advised him that the matter was in the hands of the city manager entirely and that it was up to him to decide on the nature of meetings that could be held in the room.

Many Farm Improvements Are Possible With Loans Now Made Available Under F H A Program

Timely repairs and improvements are essential to the modern farm. They enhance its efficiency, improve its appearance and increase its market value.

There are many improvements that can be made this winter when other farm work is not pressing, and which may be paid for, if cash is lacking, with the aid of the new seasonal payment loan system created by the Federal Housing Administration. If farm property is checked now many dollars in costly repairs may be saved later on. Here is a list of suggestions:

All farm buildings: Repair. Provide new floors of concrete or other durable and sanitary materials. Build new stalls or rearrange for convenience and livestock health. Build masonry foundations or repair old ones. Cut additional windows. Replace or patch roofs and siding. Enlarge over crowded buildings. Provide efficient corn crib, potato house and other storage buildings. Repair or rebuild silos and silage carts. Replace inadequate doors. Insulate stock buildings and install ventilating systems. Build over crowded buildings, summer kitchen. Pave barn approaches and ramps. Provide complete housing for poultry, hogs, sheep, etc. Erect orchard sheds. Replace or repair hay sheds and buildings and roadside markets.

Land: Construct durable fences. Make watertight tanks and troughs. Build sales pavilions and county or local fair buildings. Provide adequate pens. Build new beehives. Build sheep shearing pens. Construct new curbs and platforms of masonry for pumps and springs. Build windmill or repair with new platform, etc. Lay dry, serviceable walks of masonry or wood. Replace old septic tank for health's sake. Build pasture shelter. Build necessary smoke house, summer sheds and spillways. Provide irrigation canals and gates. Replace fruit and vegetable wash racks. Replace grapevine posts and build grape arbors.

Equipment: Repair old or build new milk houses and cooling tanks. Install butter-making plant. Erect milk loading platform. Install calf mangers and stanchions. Modernize all present equipment. Build sufficient sheds or repair existing ones. Provide an electricity plant and running water equipment if lacking.

Commercial equipment: Build roadside markets for direct sale of fruits and vegetables, dairy and poultry products. Build tourist cabins. Repair and paint existing tourist cabins. Build camp showers and modernize toilets. Provide camp tables and shades.

Members of League Are in Arrears for Dues

New York—Like many another club this year, the League of Nations has a list of those who have not found it convenient, or possible, to pay their dues.

In 1919, the new "League Year Book for 1932" shows, collections from states members were 100 per cent, the next year one-half of 1 per cent of funds were not collectible, and in 1921 1 per cent was in arrears.

For three years the percentage remained the same, when it again began falling. In 1930 6 per cent of sums due were not paid, the highest percentage in arrears since the foundation of the League.

Arrears due from states, excepting China, over the period 1920 to 1930 were 3,018,170 gold francs. They included 14 states, Argentina the most important, and Nicaragua, by League membership standards, the least. Argentina's membership comprises 29 units, and Nicaragua's one-half of a unit.

China, on the last day of 1931 owed the League 9,237,795 gold francs. Arrears from 24 states who had not paid their contributions for 1931 by December 31 of that year amounted to 4,575,481 gold francs. The total budget of the League has increased from 25,335,835 francs in 1930 to 33,637,994, the estimate for 1932.

OBITUARIES

GEORGE NEEDLETON DEAN
George Needleton Dean, a lifetime resident of Livonia Township, passed away Thursday afternoon, October 18th, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Hake on the Newburg Road, at the age of 85 years. He was the husband of the late Amanda Dean. The body was brought to the Schrader Brothers Funeral Home. Funeral services were held Saturday, October 20th, 1934 at 2 p. m. from the Newburg M. E. Church. Interment in Newburg Cemetery. Rev. P. Ray Norton officiating.

Bevo, Steer Grid Mascot, Is Sent Back to Ranch

Austin, Texas.—Bevo II, brawny Longhorn steer, cut such a swath at Texas university that the flesh and blood mascot has been expelled from the school and sent back to the Diamond T ranch, on the Mexican border, whence he came.


Bevo joined in celebrations and mass meetings with gusto—so much so, in fact, that he seriously endangered the lives of spectators at one football game.

So Bevo was ruled out by a vote of 5 to 1 by the athletic council, and now he can romp in the 12,000-acre of his homeland, unhampered by the cramped stadium walls.

Mrs. Anna Kistner, of Hollywood, Cal., found a wildcat in her back yard when she went out with a bottle of milk to feed her kitten. Police killed the wildcat, which weighed 25 pounds.

INSURE-A-GRAMS

SOLVE THIS DELIGHTFUL "INSURE-A-GRAM" JUST BY WHISPERING THE LETTERS OF EACH LINE THE ANSWER IS A TEN-WORD SENTENCE—ONLY ONE WORD TO EACH LINE

SCRAMBLED WORDS	CORRECT WORDS	PUZZLE No 12
ROU		 <p>PRESENTED BY THE PARROTT AGENCY INC.</p> <p>THEY ARE VERY PARTICULAR ABOUT THIS</p> <p>INSURE-A-GRAM No. 11</p> <p>Protect your heirlooms and household furnishings with our burglary insurance.</p>
NEXT SEIVE		
E X E N E R P I E		
L I L W		
R A S E U S		
O Y U		
H E T		
T O M S		
L A C E M I C O N O		
C I R A N N S U E		

THE PARROTT AGENCY CITY & SUBURBAN HOMES LARGE & SMALL FARMS

Complete Insurance Service

In the Palatine at Herxheim, Germany is a farm where 10,000 snails are kept behind wire netting. In warm weather the snails will adhere to sticks, stones, and other objects, and can not be pried loose. But with the first cool rain of autumn, they come out of their seclusion and are captured and placed in trenches of earth and moss. They are sprinkled every so often with wine, by the farmers to improve their taste. Most of them are shipped to France.

While out on the job Fred Gerken, a contractor of Napoleon, O., yawned. A bee flew in his mouth and stung him. Gerken was unconscious two hours while doctors removed a stinger half an inch long.

Just before he committed suicide Ray Rush, of Los Angeles, wrote on a blank check: "Pay to the order of my wife—Peace and happiness for the rest of her life."

To The Voters of Plymouth and Western Wayne County

On November 6 you are going to the polls to elect county and state officials for the next two years. One of the candidates on the Republican ticket is Thomas Farrell, one of the best known citizens of Wayne County.

Mr. Farrell served for many years as the County Clerk of this county. During those years of public service, Wayne county never had a more courteous or more efficient official than Mr. Farrell. The county clerk's office was a model for accurate and speedy public work. There were no needless delays and politics was never thought of. Assistants were engaged because of their ability to serve the public and the people liked the kind of administration that Mr. Farrell gave. He is now a candidate for re-election and he will give to Wayne county the same high grade service as he did in past years if elected.

Vote for Thomas Farrell for County Clerk

This advertisement for Mr. Farrell is paid for by his many old friends in and around Plymouth. We knew of no better way to reach all of you than through this advertisement. We urge not only Republican but the many old Democratic friends of Mr. Farrell to be sure and vote for him at the forthcoming election. Mr. Farrell always regarded matters that came to him from this section of Wayne county as just as important as if they came from Detroit and he gave the same excellent service to the smaller towns as he did the larger ones.

Vote for Thomas Farrell for County Clerk - Tuesday, Nov. 6

This advertisement has been prepared and paid for by Mr. Farrell's many Plymouth friends.

CONTINUING OUR 75th ANNIVERSARY SALE

DIAMOND BUY JUBILEE SAVE

FLOUR IONA BRAND 24 1/2-lb bag **85c** BARREL . . . \$6.55

PINK SALMON	12 cans \$1.29	2 cans	23c
SAUERKRAUT	12 cans \$1.10	3 cans	29c
PEACHES	12 cans \$1.69	2 cans	29c
TOMATOES	med. can	12 cans	90c
STRING BEANS		12 cans	90c
TALL BOY SOUP		3 cans	25c
AJAX SOAP		10 bars	37c
PUMPKIN	12 cans 93c	3 cans	25c
BEANS	Ann Page, 1-lb	5 cans	25c
CHERRIES	Mich. Red Sour No. 10 can		45c
A & P CORN	Golden Bantam	2 cans	25c
MALT O MEAL		pkg	20c
PINEAPPLE	Broken Sliced 12 cans \$1.89	2 cans	33c
PINEAPPLE	Standard Sliced 12 cans \$1.99	2 cans	35c

MEAT SPECIALS

STEAKS	lb.	14c
ROUND SIRLOIN		
LEG OF LAMB,		19c
SMOKED PICNICS,		13c
PORK LOIN	lb.	14c
RIB END, 3 lb. Average		
HAMBURGER,	3 lbs. for	25c
BUTTER, Armour, Cloverbloom,	2 lbs.	54c
SLAB BACON	lb.	21c
3 to 4 lb. Piece		
SMOKED HAMS,		19c
Whole or Leg Half		
BEEF POT ROAST,		9c-13c
OYSTERS	qt.	57c
LARGE SELECT		

JELLY BEANS Orange, Black lb **10c**

PEANUT BUTTER 2-lb jar **23c**

GOOD LUCK Margarine 2 lbs **29c**

RUMFORD Baking Powder 12-oz can **19c**

AUNT JEMIMA Pancake Flour 2 pkgs **21c**

APPLE BUTTER 38-oz jar **15c**

RED BEANS 12 cans 95c 3 cans **25c**

MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing qt **29c**

P & G SOAP Giant Size 6 bars **23c**

HERSHEY COCOA 1-lb can **12c**

MOTHER'S OATS small pkg **8c**

KETCHUP Ann Page 2 bots **25c**

"DAILY EGG" FEEDS

SCRATCH FEED 25-lb 100-lb \$1.13 59c bag **2**

EGG MASH 25-lb bag 100-lb \$2.29 63c bag **2**

5c per 100-lb bag discount on all purchases of 1000 lbs or over
5c per 100-lb bag refund on empty bags in good condition

— WE PAY MARKET PRICES FOR FRESH EGGS —

PANCAKE FLOUR, 20-oz pkg **19c**
MAPLE SYRUP, 12-oz bot **19c**

BUTTER lb **28c**
LARD 2 lbs **23c**

PRICES SUBJECT TO 5¢ TAX

A & P FOOD STORES

WE ACCEPT WELFARE ORDERS

With Our Churches

METHODIST CHURCH
10:00 a. m. Morning worship. 11:30 a. m. Church school. 6:30 p. m. Evening worship.
The evening service will be the annual Booth Festival. Gifts of canned fruit, fresh fruit and vegetables will be placed on the altar of the church. There will be special music. These gifts of fruit and of money will be taken to the Old People's Home at Chelsea for the support of that institution. The fruit, vegetables and money may be brought to the church at any time next Sunday or left at the Parsonage at any time during the week.
The great beliefs of the church are furnishing the topics for study each Wednesday night at seven-thirty at the mid-week service. A round table discussion based on the review each week in the Michigan Christian Advocate of Dr. Lewis' book on Great Christian Teachings is proving very interesting and very helpful.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Lucia M. Stroh, Minister.
Service next Sunday, October 28th, 10:30 a. m. The pastor will bring the message, "The Sunday school convenes after this service at 11:45 a. m. Lesson: "The Christian's Standard of Life," Eph. 4:17-21-5:15 to 21. The attendance contest is creating a great interest in all the classes and many more responded last Sunday than heretofore. Come next Sunday to help your Sunday school class win.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening in the church. Practice for the choir each Friday evening.
On Thurs. November 8th Mrs. George Foreman of Salem, will be hostess to the Ladies' Auxiliary Society for dinner at 12 o'clock

REBEKAH CHAPEL
James A. Davis, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 11:00. Wednesday, Young People, 7:30. Friday Prayer meeting, 7:45.
The young peoples services are surely enjoyed by the old as well as the young, but we wish to urge the young people especially to be out on the old fashioned meeting on Friday. There will not be any Saturday Bible school but there will be a series of chalk talks each Sunday morning. Come to Sunday school and bring some of your kind laborers in the Master's work and house.
Next Sunday's services will again be held in the church and we hope to have a large attendance.
Thursday, November 22 the ladies will give their annual bazaar in the Town Hall. fancy work booths with other articles for sale with their famous chicken supper at 6 p. m. Keep this date in mind and make reservations for supper.

NAZARENE CHURCH
Robert A. North, Pastor
Bible school, 10:00 a. m. Morning worship, 11:15 a. m. Young People, 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.
Revival meetings continue on every night at 7:30 except Saturday. These services are being held for all who are dead in trespasses and sins. Some one has said that millions now living that millions now living are dead already in trespasses and sins. Both in and out of the church people are living in sin. Jesus Christ says "if you will confess your sins He will be faithful and just to forgive you your sins and to cleanse you from all unrighteousness." Come and hear the story of Jesus and His redeeming grace. Blessed is he whose transgression is forgiven whose sin is covered (Psalm 32:1).

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Sundays - Mass at 8:00 and 10:00. Confessions Saturday nights at 7:30, and before each mass.
Week-days - Mass at 7:30. This hour makes it convenient for the children to attend on their way to school. All should bring the day with God.
Societies - The Holy Name Society for all men and young men. Communion the second Sunday of the month. The Ladies' Altar Society receives Holy Communion the third Sunday of each month. All the ladies of the parish are to belong to this society.
Children of Mary - Every child of the parish must belong and must go to communion every fourth Sunday of the month. Instructions in religion conducted each Saturday morning at 9:30 by the Dominican Sisters. All children that have not completed their 8th grade, are obliged to attend these religious instructions.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Sunday morning service at 10:30 a. m. subject, "Probation after Death."
Wednesday evening testimony service, 7:30. Reading room in rear of church open daily from 2 to 5 p. m. except Sundays and holidays. Everyone welcome. A lending library of Christian Science literature is maintained.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
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F. Merle Townsend, Pastor
Church service, 10 a. m. Church school, 11 a. m.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY NOVEMBER FIRST
(Continued from page one)
members were introduced to Mr. Stratton who very graciously consented to show them the parts of the building where the actual work of creating and firing the hundreds of different objects of art was accomplished and to demonstrate what Mrs. Stratton designated as "throwing the clay."
Passing down into the lower part of the building, each process of mixing the materials, the great firing ovens, and other features of the process were most interestingly explained until the room containing the "wheel" was reached. Here Mr. Stratton, from a large number of ordinary looking clay very deftly formed a beautiful shaped vase, explaining each step as the transformation from a mere clod to a graceful piece of art was accomplished under his skilled hands.
The whole visit was a most pleasing experience to those who made the trip and each member came away feeling they had a deeper knowledge of and greater appreciation for the art of pottery.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
"Doctrine of Atonement" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, October 21.
Among the Bible citations was this passage (Matt. 16:24): "Then said Jesus unto his disciples, If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me."
Correlative passages read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, included the following (p. 22): "Waking to Christ's demand, mortals may experience the joy of this causes them, even as drowning men, to make vigorous efforts to save themselves; and through Christ's precious love these efforts are crowned with success."

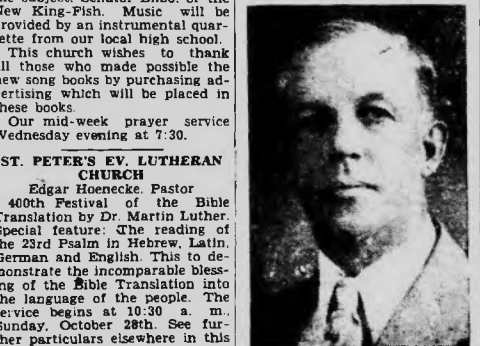
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Some of the classes in the Sunday school have grown so large that it is deemed wise to divide and add new classes. Mrs. Elton A. Ashton has been appointed teacher of one new group of girls. Mrs. Ashton met her class last Sunday for the first time.
The Mission Study Class will meet at the church next Tuesday evening at 6:30 p. m. Instead of the usual cooperative supper the committee in charge will serve the meal for which each member present will be charged twenty-five cents. Each is asked to bring her own dishes, a quarter for her supper and come along.
An interesting program will follow.
The session will meet on Wednesday, October 31st at 7:30 p. m. in the Session Room of the church.

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Loyla Sutherland, Minister
10:00 a. m. In the series of messages on Prayer we will this week consider "Why Our Prayers Are Unanswered." This sermon will have an answer for much that do not understand in our prayer life and the questions that naturally arise in these days regarding prayer. If you are living under the clouds of doubt and you have ceased to pray, you better come.
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ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Morning prayer and sermon at 10 a. m. Fowler and Mr. Whittlesley of Birmingham will be the lay readers in charge of the service. Church school will take place at 11:30 o'clock. The church is located at the corner of Harvey and Maple streets.
The latest fad is glass furniture for the home. Glass has been found to possess a utilitarian value as well as artistic value. The charm of glass dinner tables lies in their ability to show up the food to its best advantage. It is also proof against the hottest plates, eliminating the need for pads. Recently an entire bedroom suite of glass was exhibited, and the effect with soft candle lights was said to be extremely pretty. Rooms designed in glass, chromium and black are the latest style for homes.

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Re-elect State Senator JOHN W. REID



18th DISTRICT REPUBLICAN

- EXPERIENCED IN PUBLIC BUSINESS
- GRADUATE DETROIT COLLEGE OF LAW
- CONSULTING CIVIL ENGINEER

"Excellent Record"

Woman's Club To Meet Thursday November First

At the next Ladies Aid Meeting, November 7th, a pot-luck for all will be served at 6:30 p. m. Miss Ragnhild Moe, recently returned from an extended European tour which took her to Norway, Sweden, Denmark, England, France and Germany, and on which she witnessed the famous Passion Play at Oberammergau, will speak after the Dinner, dressed in the native costume of the Hardanger District of Norway.

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Church service, 10 a. m. Church school, 11 a. m.

Over 300 Hear First Concert

Three hundred or more persons with generous and whole hearted applause voiced their pleasure in and approval of the concert given by the Northville-Plymouth Male Chorus and their assisting artists in the M. E. church house last Sunday night. Many were surprised that such talent as Ernest Raetz displayed with his violin existed in this vicinity. This young man from Northville has something real ahead of him in music. This splendid feature of the program coupled with the solos sung by Mrs. Edna O'Connor in her rich, beautiful soprano brought a contrast and balance to the program which pleased the audience.
The work of the chorus and their accompanist Miss Barbara Bake of Plymouth was likewise much enjoyed. Leslie Lee under whose direction the concert was given had cause to be pleased with his associates.
The same concert will be repeated at the Hartland, Mich. Music Hall Sunday, Nov. 4th at 4 o'clock. Arrangements have been made with Miss Nellie B. Huger, Minister of Music at that place.

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Otto Stoll Gets Highest Vote

Otto Stoll, Republican candidate for Register of Deeds received more votes in the recent Primary Election than any other Wayne County candidate on either party ticket. While other candidates are busy pointing out that they were indorsed by this and that organization, or club, Otto Stoll can proudly state that he has been indorsed by a former Republican who changed his party in 1932 in order to oppose Otto Stoll. The incumbent was successful in confusing the voters because of the similarity of names.

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Ladies' Aid Halloween Party on Wednesday, Oct. 31st at 7:30 p. m. At this party a beautiful, hand-crocheted bed spread, the gift of Mrs. Theo. Siefloff, Sr., will be given away to the holder of the lucky ticket. The party is to be an old-time dress-up affair. Come in rags, or in tatters and tags, or come in a velvet

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Masses, Sundays 8:00 and 11 a. m. Holy Days 7:30 and 9:00 a. m. Week days, 8:00 a. m. Confessions before each Mass. Catechism class after first Mass. Benediction after second Mass. Baptism by appointment.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
O. J. Peters, Pastor
English services Sunday, Oct. 28. Gerhard Peters will deliver the sermon in the absence of Rev. O. J. Peters, who preaches at the dedication of Apostle Church at Toledo, Ohio.

NEWSBURG M. E. CHURCH
F. Merle Townsend, Pastor
Church service, 10 a. m. Church school, 11 a. m.

and was elected by a small margin. In his effort to reduce the expenses of this office, the incumbent has sacrificed the quality of the records provided. He has reduced the size of the photostat records, (which Otto Stoll, introduced in Wayne County) with the result that many of them can be read only with the aid of a magnifying glass. Inasmuch as these records must be available for years to come, it is the consensus of opinion among those who use the office most frequently that the reduction of the size of these records was an extremely foolish step.
The vote in the Primary Election indicates that the voters have decided to return Otto Stoll to the Register of Deeds Office, so that the office will again function properly. They will make no mistake in doing so, for Otto Stoll, through years of faithful service, has proved to be one of the best public officials who ever held office in Wayne County.

Graphic Outlines of History
By Schrader Bros.

Statue of Sakakawa, Portland, Oregon.
This Indian woman, better known as the Bird Woman, assisted Lewis and Clark on their great expedition, at the same time trying to find her own people, the Shoshones, from whom she had been stolen five years before. After many days search, she reached her tribe, and guides and horses were secured for Lewis and Clark.
In an efficient and unobtrusive manner, we desire to be of real assistance and to officiate in a way that will dignify the ceremony.

Schrader Bros.
Funeral Directors
PHONE-781W PLYMOUTH, MICH.
COURTEOUS AMBULANCE ON CALL

Hallowe'en Games
Give your party variety with distinctive Halloween games.
10c - 25c

FALL CLOTHING AT LOW PRICES
Underwear
Flannel Gowns and Pajamas
Winter Weight Hosiery
Blankets
Overalls
Blanketlined Coats

Hallowe'en Candies lb. 15c

LINE'S
5c to \$1.00 Store and Department Store
Plymouth, Michigan

SPECIALS Friday and Saturday

COOKIE SPECIALS Assortment of 4 Kinds lb. 19c	MONARCH COFFEE Vacuum Pack 3 lb. Glass Jar \$1.00
LOTUS FLOUR, 24 1/2 lb. sack \$1.10	SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUIT 2 pkgs. 24c
WHEATES 2 pkgs. 25c	WHITE LAUNDRY Soap Chips 23 oz. pkg. 15c
GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen Tested" FLOUR 5 lb. bag 29c	PINK SALMON Tall Can - 2 for 25c
DOMESTIC SARDINES 1 lb. can 10c	

Wm. T. Pettingill
PHONE 40 FREE DELIVERY

Now Chevrolet adds the world's lowest-priced six-cylinder 4-door sedan to its line

Try A Mail Want Ad

Re-elect State Senator JOHN W. REID

18th DISTRICT REPUBLICAN

- EXPERIENCED IN PUBLIC BUSINESS
- GRADUATE DETROIT COLLEGE OF LAW
- CONSULTING CIVIL ENGINEER

"Excellent Record"

ONE RIDE IS WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS

CHEVROLET

ERNEST J. ALLISON Plymouth, Michigan

This new and unusual value in an ideal family car brings 4-door Sedan ownership within reach of new thousands

Chevrolet—builder of the world's lowest-priced line of Sixes—now adds to that line the world's lowest-priced six-cylinder 4-door Sedan.

The rich finish and trimly tailored lines of the Standard 4-door Sedan suggest a higher price. Roomy and convenient, it is a quality car throughout, with Body by Fisher, Fisher No Draft ventilation,

the celebrated Chevrolet valve-in-head engine, weather-proof cable-controlled brakes, and a host of other fine features. And being a Chevrolet, it costs remarkably little to operate and maintain. We invite you to see this latest evidence of Chevrolet's ability to supply America with "Economical Transportation," today.

\$540

List price of Standard Sedan at Flint, Mich., \$540. With bumpers, spare tire and spare lock, list price is \$18.00 additional. Prices subject to change without notice.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered price and easy C. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value.

Society

On Monday evening Mrs. Reginald Mowbray (Elizabeth Beyer) of Detroit, a recent bride, was the guest of honor at a bridge party given by Mrs. Harold Finlan at her home on Arthur street. Bridge was enjoyed for a time after which dainty refreshments were served. The guests presented Mrs. Mowbray with a beautiful gift of linen, a table cloth and napkins. The guests included Mrs. Mowbray, her sister, Miss Marion Beyer, Mrs. Francis Beals, Mrs. Edwin Campbell, Mrs. Clifford Tait, Mrs. J. J. Stremlich, Mrs. George Farwell, Mrs. Carl Schlanderer, Mrs. William Downing, Mrs. Arthur Minthorne, Mrs. Richard Olin, Miss Hildur Carlson, Miss Cordula and Miss Hanna Strasen of Plymouth and Mrs. Theodore Carr of Detroit.

Miss Beatrice Bulman of Verdon entertained the Gyde family at a miscellaneous shower Saturday evening, October 20th in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gyde, Jr. The evening was spent in playing peder, after which a light lunch was served. Many lovely gifts were presented to the young couple. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bulman and son Raymond, of Verdon, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gyde, Sr., and daughter Dorothy, of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Merival Gyde and family of Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gyde and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hicks and family of Whitmore Lake and Elmer Rice of New Hudson.

The Sunday school teachers and their families numbering twenty-four of the Lutheran church honored Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Mowbray (Elizabeth Beyer) with a chicken dinner Friday evening in the church as a surprise and during the evening presented the happy couple with a beautiful electric lamp.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zielasko pleasantly entertained a number of friends Saturday evening at their home on the Ann Arbor Road. The occasion being his birthday. The evening was spent playing cards after which a delicious lunch was served with decoration following the Halloween season. Mr. Zielasko was the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. Myrtle Barnard of California, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McKinney of Rosedale Gardens, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Merriman of Newburg, Mr. and Mrs. William McLean and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson of Plymouth.

Rev. Edgar Hoenecke, Mr. and Mrs. William Gaseman, Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence, Mrs. Elizabeth Gentz, Mrs. O. F. Beyer, Mrs. Floyd Burgett, Miss Amelia Gayde and Miss Sarah Gayde of this city and Rev. George Ehnis and family of Monroe were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Rentz of Toledo, Ohio, and attended a concert in Swiss Hall, directed by Mr. Rentz.

Mrs. Roy Crowe entertained her sister, Mrs. L. A. Parker and daughter, Lovanna, of Lansing several days last week. On Tuesday they were guests of Mrs. Roy Dobson in Detroit for bridge and on Thursday they enjoyed bridge as the guest of Mrs. Erwin Bailey in Ypsilanti at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cook.

Mrs. Katherine Seldomridge and Mrs. Beatrice Schultz have had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Richmann of Indianapolis, Indiana. On Monday Mrs. Seldomridge and Schultz entertained their guests at luncheon at the Dearborn Inn, afterward spending the afternoon at Greenfield Village.

A regular meeting of Michigan local No. 36 of the National Farmers Union will be held at Salem Tuesday evening, Oct. 30 at 8:30 p. m. Judge Jeffrey of Detroit will be the speaker. All members are requested to attend this meeting, and the public is cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Mitten of Ferndale and Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute will attend the Illinois-Michigan football game at Ann Arbor Saturday afternoon. The Mittens will remain for dinner with the Chutes at their home on Irving street.

Henry Horton entertained at dinner Saturday evening at his home on the North Territorial Road having as his guests Miss Dorothy Hubert, Miss Mary McKinnon and Casler Stevens of Plymouth, Miss Beatrice Johnson and James McGregor of Detroit.

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rathburn were hosts at a potluck dinner at their home on the Ann Arbor Trail to the members of the Wednesday evening bridge club. It was decided at this time to meet on Tuesday evenings.

The Ambassador bridge club went in costume to its meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. H. Reek on Penniman avenue. The hostess had decorated her home in Halloween attire throughout, which made the affair most interesting.

Mrs. Brant Warner was hostess Thursday at a most delightful dessert-bridge at her home on North Harvey street having as her guests the members of the Plymouth bridge club.

Mrs. A. W. Chaffee, Miss Alice Safford, Mrs. Nettie Dibble and Mrs. Lucy Baird were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Randall in Detroit.

The Stitch and Chatter club enjoyed a potluck luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. Coello Hamilton on Hamilton street.

Mrs. Roy Hood, Mrs. Flora Rattenbury, Mrs. Bessie Dunning and daughter, Miss Margaret Dunning, will attend the Pioneer dinner at Redford this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jewel of Church street entertained their "500" club last Wednesday evening at a most delightful dinner-bridge.

Mrs. Lynn Felton of Sheridan avenue was hostess at a luncheon Wednesday having as her guests the members of the Octette bridge club.

The Junior bridge club was delightfully entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. B. E. Champe on Ann Arbor street.

The Jollysate bridge club met Thursday with Mrs. George Gordon on Forest avenue for luncheon and afternoon of bridge.

The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran church are planning a party to be held in the church on Halloween, October 31.

The "Dizzy Eight" bridge club met on Wednesday evening of last week with Mrs. Joseph Tracy at her home on Church street.

The Tuesday afternoon bridge club will be entertained on October 30 at a dessert-bridge at the home of Mrs. J. J. McLaren on Ann Arbor street west.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Campbell will attend a "suitcase" bridge party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ely in Northville.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. J. R. McLeod spent Tuesday in Adrian.

Mrs. H. H. Newell spent the week-end with Mr. Newell at Alma.

The many friends of Charles Livrance are sorry to learn that his condition is not improving.

M. J. Chaspe and William T. Pettigill enjoyed the week-end hunting near Standish.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Evans and children were guests of friends at Pontiac Sunday.

Miss Thelma Burns and Pierre Kenyon spent the week-end with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cline, in Detroit.

Mrs. Ruth Huston Whipple and brother, Oscar Huston, visited the World's Fair at Chicago over the week-end.

The Misses Payne and Virginia McDonald of Port Huron were guests of Miss Marion Weatherhead from Friday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Steele of Detroit were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. H. H. Newell on South Harvey street.

Miss Mary McGuire of Wayne is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage on Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bolton, Mrs. Edith Blake and Earl Ryder were in Chicago over the week-end and attended the World's Fair.

Mrs. C. H. Buzzard returned the fore part of the week from Princess Anne, Maryland, where she visited her parents for a week.

Mrs. Ida Nowland is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Don Voorhies, and family in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gayde and H. A. Sage spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Brink at St. Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. George Evans and children were at Wayne Sunday to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Ella Avery.

The Monday evening contract bridge club will meet with Mrs. Francis Beals on October 29 at her home on Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute will attend a dinner party this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King at Royal Oak.

David Bolton, Russell Powell, and Max Todd were up north hunting the fore part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hubert and Miss Dorothy Hubert, visited the former's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hubert at Birmingham Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Zielasko, Jr. and daughters, Irene and Amelia, of Plymouth were guests Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zielasko on the Ann Arbor Road.

SECRETS GIVEN UP BY LIBYAN DESERT

Expedition Finds Traces of Ancient Inhabitants.

London.—The progress of a British expedition of scientists to the hitherto unexplored area of the Libyan desert is described by Sir E. Denison Ross, director of the School of Oriental Studies at the London Institution.

"This is the day of desert journeys," says Sir Denison Ross, "but this expedition to the Libyan desert has attracted singularly little attention in relation to its importance. The expedition of eight men, which left Cairo on September 27 last, under the leadership of Maj. I. A. Bagnold, had for its object the solution of some of the secrets of the South Libyan desert. Beyond Civilization.

"They went by way of the Desert of Fayyum, the Abu Moharik dunes, Kharga, and reached Uweinat. By the time they were ready to start westward from Uweinat, they had completed about 2,000 miles of desert travel.

"They left Uweinat about the first week in October, and carried out a 14 days' tour west of Uweinat, carrying all supplies for 1,200 miles. For that fortnight they were completely off the map of civilization, in a hitherto unvisited and unexplored sand area. They reached the Sarra Well, and according to their plan, they went up the Wadi Fardi.

"Returning to Uweinat, they then did a nine days' tour of the Eridu-Ehmedil foothills including the Wadis Guroguro and Haws, and had then traveled about 4,800 miles from Cairo. They then made south to Kuttum and ElFashar, arriving on November 4. From there they sent news that they were all well, that they had found traces of ancient human occupation over the whole area and that the strange Guraan tribes had not been encountered anywhere.

Trip of 7,000 Miles. "They left ElFashar on November 7 and are returning to Cairo by way of Wadi Hawa, Bir Natrun, West Shekaya, Merga Oasis, Lagia, Selima, Halfa, Abu Tingel and Baharia.

"This will be another 3,000 miles added to the 4,800 miles of desert already traveled. On their journey to Uweinat the second time they climbed the Uweinat, which is a mountain mass of an extent of about 2,800 square miles, with an average altitude of 4,500 feet. "This must have been very exhausting in the terrific heat. They have explored the plateau at the top, but no details have been received of their results here."

There are no snakes in Bermuda, and there are no mosquitoes or other insect pests. But 186 species of birds have been recorded there, among them the brilliant cardinal grosbeak. The oleander hedges there are a mass of flowers from April to August, and poinsettias bloom continuously from December to March.

Plymouth Township Election Notice GENERAL Fall Election

To the qualified Electors of the Township of Plymouth, County of Wayne:

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the Township of Plymouth in the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on Tuesday, November 6, 1934 from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of electing the following officers:

United States Senator, Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, State Treasurer, Auditor General, Representative in Congress, State Senator, Representative in the State Legislature, Judge of Probate (To fill vacancy) for the Third Judicial Circuit, Two Judges of Probate for the Third Judicial Circuit, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Two Carvers County Road Commissioner, County Drain Commissioner, County Surveyor, and to vote on the following proposed amendments to the State Constitution:

Proposal No. 1—Amendment to provide for non-partisan elections for all judicial officers.

Proposal No. 2—Amendment to limit tax on gasoline and to exempt the business and income of the oil and gasoline industry from any other form of taxation, except for Police License Fees.

Proposal No. 3—Amendment to limit the registration fees on Motor vehicles and to exempt the business and income of the automobile industry from any other form of Taxation, except for Police License Fees.

Proposal No. 4—Amendment permitting the adoption of Home Rule Government of Counties.

Proposal No. 5—Amendment to abolish the uniform rule of taxation and to permit the classification of property for taxation purposes and an income tax for public schools.

Proposal No. 6—Amendment permitting raising of jurisdiction of Justices of the peace in cities of more than 250,000 population to \$500.00.

The polling place for the Township of Plymouth will be at Mastick's Garage.

NORMAN MILLER, Township Clerk.

ATTENTION!

Holders of Four Per Cent Home Owners Loan Corporation Bonds

October 27, 1934 is the Final Date

that 4% Home Owners' Loan Corporation Bonds guaranteed as to interest only by the United States Government may be exchanged for 3% Bonds guaranteed both as to Principal and Interest.

This date was set by an Act of Congress and cannot be changed by a resolution of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, so that the Home Owners' Loan Corporation has no authority under any circumstances to extend this conversion period.

If you care to exchange these bonds we will be glad to forward them to the Federal Reserve Bank of this district which will effect the exchange.

First National Bank
Plymouth, Michigan

Kroger's

PURE GRANULATED MICHIGAN SUGAR lb. 5c

AVONDALE

Flour 24 1/2 lb Sack 89c

5 lb. sack 21c

Jewel Coffee lb.	21c
French Brand lb.	27c
Country Club lb.	32c
Bread 1 1/2 lb. loaf	9c

WESCO SCRATCH FEED, 100 lb. Sack \$2.13

WESCO EGG MASH, 100 lb. Sack \$2.29

Tomatoes 3 cans	25c
Corn 3 No. 2 Cans	25c
Peas Soaked 3 No 2 Cans	25c
Tomato Soup 3 tall cans	25c
Vegetable Soup 3 tall cans	25c
Mustard Qt. Jar	13c
Oleo Good Luck 2 lbs.	29c
Sunbrite Cleaner 3 cans	13c
Halloween Jelly Beans lb.	10c
Wesco Soda Crackers 2 lb. box	17c

Fancy BANANAS lb.	5c
Large White Cauliflower head	10c
Jonathan APPLES 3 lbs.	10c

BABY BEEF SALE

STEAKS Round Sirloin Porterhouse lb.	15c
Boneless Rolled Round Steak Roast	15c
Pork Loin Roast rib end lb.	15c
GROUND BEEF lb.	10c

GIFTS

Announcing the opening of an ultra modern Gift Store at

830 Penniman Ave.

GIFTS—GREETING CARDS—INFANT'S WEAR
Opening Special—Regularly Priced at \$1.00
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Cherry Salt and Pepper Shakers

75c

HELEN DAVIS

DUOPOLD UNDERWEAR INTERWOVEN SOCKS

This Week's SPECIAL at Wild & Company

WORK TROUSERS

Durable, well tailored, neat—Valued at \$1.39—Just as valuable this week at only

\$1.19

ALSO "COOPER" SOCKS, 25c—3 for 69c

Inspect the new Fleece and Melton Overcoats

NO DUST..MORE HEAT

BUY NOW!

Your Order Placed Today Beats the First Cold Wave

You've got to be ready for Winter in advance, if you're going to be warm from the first cold spell on. Put in our clean, dustless coal now. It gives you better heat; eliminates basement muss.

CLEAN HEAT Our dustless coal means a cleaner basement and less chance of dust getting into your house.	PROPER HEAT Large lumps give a low flame, even heat because they burn slowly from the outside to the center.
--	--

ALL-PURPOSE FUELS
Our coal is always specified for its best purpose. Stove, furnace or boiler

Eckles Coal & Supply Co.
Phone 107
Plymouth, Michigan

District W. C. T. U. Meeting, Oct. 30

The Seventeenth District Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet in Pontiac on Tuesday, October 30th, for the Third Annual Convention of the newly organized district.

The sessions will be held in the First Methodist Episcopal Church on Saginaw Street, beginning at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

Convention features and speakers include: Mrs. Dora B. Whitney, the state president, whose very presence brings a renewal of consecration to the principles of the organization.

Dr. Andrew Jackson of Willmore, Ky. whose subject will be "The Trial of John Barleycorn." The Honorable Frank Ruff, Mayor of the city of Pontiac.

James H. Harris, superintendent of the schools. Also, as an added feature, the district is very fortunate in having as the main speaker of the evening, Louis C. Cramton of Lapeer, who was a member of Congress, Seventh District, ninth terms, 1913-1931.

By request he will deliver the same address "Facts are Stubborn Things," that he gave at the State Convention in Battle Creek last week.

In Washington he was active in securing submission of the Woman's Suffrage Amendment to the constitution and became widely known as one of the Dry leaders of Congress.

As his services in Congress closed, Congressman LaGuardia, now Mayor of New York City, wrote to him: "I salute you, Mr. Cramton, as a fearless and relentless, hard-hitting opponent, but always a clean and fair fighter."

The members of both the Plymouth Union and the Phoebe Paterson Union are urged to save the day, Tuesday, October 30th for the convention. Friends and visitors are also invited to attend the sessions. I shall hope to see many of you there.

Signed: Mrs. Elizabeth W. Wrcin, Pres., 17th Dis. W.C.T.U. Deer Killed By P.M. Train Near South Lyon Few Days Ago

Last Saturday Sidney Smith made the discovery that three deer were foraging in the woods on his farm northwest of this town. Knowing they must have broken out of a park somewhere he communicated with Conservation Officer Wilkinson and learned that they had wandered from the Huron River Hunt and Fish Club in Green Oak.

Although the animals—a doe, a young buck and a fawn—seemed quite tame they apparently enjoyed their freedom so much that they could not be caught. Tuesday evening a fast train on the P. M. Railroad killed the doe, terribly mangling the carcass. The remaining two have become so wild they cannot be approached.

The animals are the offspring of orphan deer picked up a number of years ago after a forest fire in Northern Michigan and raised on a bottle at the game farm at Mason. Several deer have since been raised there and given away, and three were given to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Renard at the club in Green Oak. It was about a month ago that the animals broke through their enclosure and wandered away.

Mr. Wilkinson tells us there are over a hundred deer running wild in the vicinity of Oak Drive, Byron and Cohoctah. — South Lyon Herald

Finds Skull And a Tusk of Wild Boar While Out Hunting

If any one has an idea that wild boars did not roam this part of the earth at one time, all they have to do is call upon F. A. Reiman, well known Plymouth carpenter, and ask him to see the skull and tusk of a wild boar he discovered Sunday while hunting in the northern part of the Washenaw county west of Whitmore lake.

Mr. Reiman was tramping over a small when he happened to notice a portion of a rather unusual looking skull protruding from the ground. He picked it up and discovered that on one side of it was a circular tusk some four inches long. He hunted for the other one, but it could not be found. This is the first time that such a discovery has ever been made in this part of the state, although naturalists claim that animals of this sort did at one time inhabit this part of the North American continent.

Rotarians and Wives Enjoy Good Program

Members of the Plymouth Rotary club and their wives enjoyed one of the usual pleasant ladies' nights of the club last Friday evening at the Mayflower hotel. The program arranged by President Lynn Felton and George Smith, chairman of the program committee, provided something out of the ordinary.

Several pleasing musical numbers were given by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kiburta and Mrs. Edith DeCamp of Monroe. In addition to the musical selections, two University of Michigan faculty members, Prof. Young and Prof. Bechard, showed pictures of the surveying camp maintained by the University out in the Rocky Mountains. The meeting was largely attended.

DUB MUSCLE SHOALS "NIAGARA OF SOUTH"

Likened to Great Falls as Potential Water Power.

Washington.—Muscle Shoals and its Wilson dam, in the further development of which the new administration has declared an interest, is the "Niagara of the South" insofar as potential water power is concerned, according to a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"Muscle Shoals is off the main highways and railroads, and considerably south of the center of population, and is therefore not so well known to traveling Americans, as some less important power sites," says the bulletin.

"The Tennessee river, on which these rapids are situated, is the main tributary of the Ohio and carries a large volume of water, especially in the spring months. The river, flowing far to the south and then far to the north, makes a vast bend, greater than that in any other of the major streams of the United States except the Snake river and the Rio Grande.

Drop About 130 Feet. "Some of the headwaters of the Tennessee rise in Virginia and the stream then makes two complete crossings of the state of Tennessee, looping between times into northern Alabama. It is the portion of the river that lies in Alabama that contains Muscle Shoals, a section of rapids 37 miles long. In this short distance the river drops about 130 feet, nearly a third of the entire fall between Chattanooga and the Ohio river.

"Plans to improve the Tennessee at Muscle Shoals have been in existence for more than a hundred years. The work was first recommended by the secretary of war in 1824. This improvement was wholly for the purpose of bettering navigation. Work was actually started in 1831 and a canal with several locks was constructed, but was of small value. Further improvements to help navigation were made up until the World war, when it was decided to harness the river by a power dam and to utilize its electric energy for the production of nitrates to be used in the manufacture of ammunition. The Wilson dam was begun in 1910 and was not completed until 1925.

"This dam is one of the largest in the United States. The river spreads out to a great breadth so that the dam locks only about 700 feet of being a mile long. It is approximately 122 feet high to the roadway on top, and contained at the time of its completion a greater volume of concrete than any other dam in the world. Because of the great width of the river at the dam site, construction was very costly. Dam and power house have cost to date \$47,000,000. The power house is situated at the south end of the dam and has foundations which provide for the installation of 18 giant turbines that will produce a maximum of 600,000 horse power.

"Since the completion of the Wilson dam and power house in 1925, the plant has been put to very little use. "In connection with the building of the Wilson dam, the federal government constructed two huge factories for the manufacture of nitrates from the nitrogen of the air. The various buildings of one, situated at the town of Sheffield, a few miles down stream from the southern end of the dam, are scattered over more than 1,800 acres of land. It has never been in use. The second, four miles up stream from Sheffield and close to the end of the dam, occupies a tract of approximately 2,300 acres. It has been operated only on a test basis. The government also constructed a large steam power plant of 30,000 horse power with which to operate the second nitrate plant pending the completion of the dam.

Near City of Florence. "The north end of the Wilson dam is in a suburb of Florence, Ala., a thriving little city of 12,000 inhabitants. Florence is a typical inland southern town of shaded streets, many of them lined with fine old mansions. Like other communities near Muscle Shoals, Florence felt the hectic wartime prosperity that poured liberal wages into the hands of 20,000 workers on the dam and nitrate plants.

"When the Wilson dam was built, primarily for power production, the possibilities of improving the navigation of the Tennessee river by the structure were not overlooked. At the north end of the dam is a canal with its flight of locks through which river boats are lifted into the Wilson lake. Back water from the dam makes the river navigable for 14 miles up stream, but at this point a shallow stretch occurs. There an auxiliary dam is being built which will make the river navigable to Chattanooga. A small dam also has been built several miles down stream from Wilson dam to make possible the passage of river traffic over the lower end of Muscle Shoals.

"When the up-stream dam is completed it will be possible for Tennessee river traffic to operate from Chattanooga to the mouth of the river and on down through the Ohio and Mississippi to the Gulf, carrying its burdens of coal, stone, phosphate rock, coke, iron, lumber, furniture and farm and food products."

Motorists Hard Hit by New Taxes Contribute Heavily to Cost of Government.

Washington.—A heavy share of federal, state, and municipal government costs is being borne by automobile owners throughout the United States as the result of new taxes enacted during the past two years.

Revenue of more than \$250,000,000 was expected to accrue to the United States government through the excise tax passed by congress at its last session and which levies on gasoline, oil, tires, and all accessories.

States and municipalities also have tapped new sources of income by levying upon motor vehicle owners. In the 12 years from 1919 to 1931 state license and gasoline taxes alone have risen from \$8.68 to \$34.10 per capita, an increase of 292 per cent.

The tax bill which Mr. Car owner in the United States paid during 1932 is estimated at the stupendous total of \$1,500,000,000, this figure including the new federal tax and the state and local increases.

States and municipalities also have tapped new sources of income by levying upon motor vehicle owners. In the 12 years from 1919 to 1931 state license and gasoline taxes alone have risen from \$8.68 to \$34.10 per capita, an increase of 292 per cent.

One-tenth of the entire United States tax bill was the amount paid by motor car owners during 1931 through license fees, gasoline taxes, and personal property taxes on vehicles. The percentage is expected to be higher when the figures for 1932 are available.

From figures obtained from all parts of the country it appears that raising the tax on gasoline has been a favorite means of providing new revenue for states. In some states this levy has been pyramided to the point where the gasoline tax amounts to 11 cents a gallon.

While the old-time toll houses that once lined the nation's principal highways as a means of collecting enough money to pay for the roads and keep them in repair have passed into history, the modern gasoline filling station, according to leaders of the automotive industry, has just about taken the place of the toll house.

Gasoline filling stations today are toll collecting agencies for federal, state, and city governments. On a basic tax of 5 cents a gallon, a light passenger car consuming one gallon of gasoline each 20 miles pays a road toll tax of \$5 for every 20,000 miles.

Famed Thieves' Market of Moscow is Abolished

Moscow.—With the closing of Sukharevsky market the Soviet capital lost an institution of ill fame which was part of Moscow life for generations.

A sort of "thieves' market" before and after the revolution, it became in the last few years the last legitimate ground of private traders, legitimate and otherwise. In ordering its abolition the Soviet felt it necessary to explain that the construction of new modern markets made this one unnecessary.

The local press supplemented the official apologies by attacking Sukharevsky market as a hotbed of theft and speculation and disease.

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Buyers and sellers milled in a noisy confusion. Men, women, and children stood or promenade all day long to dispose of a bottle of oil, a pair of pants, galoshes, or some other article.

With the increasing shortage of food and clothes in the last year these became the principal items of trade on Sukharevsky. It was chiefly at this market that thriving employees of the government shops sold their loot through intermediaries.

Town to Get Free Gas

Long Drive Ends in Accident Near Home

MOTORISTS HARD HIT BY NEW TAXES

Contribute Heavily to Cost of Government.

Washington.—A heavy share of federal, state, and municipal government costs is being borne by automobile owners throughout the United States as the result of new taxes enacted during the past two years.

Revenue of more than \$250,000,000 was expected to accrue to the United States government through the excise tax passed by congress at its last session and which levies on gasoline, oil, tires, and all accessories.

States and municipalities also have tapped new sources of income by levying upon motor vehicle owners. In the 12 years from 1919 to 1931 state license and gasoline taxes alone have risen from \$8.68 to \$34.10 per capita, an increase of 292 per cent.

The tax bill which Mr. Car owner in the United States paid during 1932 is estimated at the stupendous total of \$1,500,000,000, this figure including the new federal tax and the state and local increases.

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One-tenth of the entire United States tax bill was the amount paid by motor car owners during 1931 through license fees, gasoline taxes, and personal property taxes on vehicles. The percentage is expected to be higher when the figures for 1932 are available.

From figures obtained from all parts of the country it appears that raising the tax on gasoline has been a favorite means of providing new revenue for states. In some states this levy has been pyramided to the point where the gasoline tax amounts to 11 cents a gallon.

While the old-time toll houses that once lined the nation's principal highways as a means of collecting enough money to pay for the roads and keep them in repair have passed into history, the modern gasoline filling station, according to leaders of the automotive industry, has just about taken the place of the toll house.

Gasoline filling stations today are toll collecting agencies for federal, state, and city governments. On a basic tax of 5 cents a gallon, a light passenger car consuming one gallon of gasoline each 20 miles pays a road toll tax of \$5 for every 20,000 miles.

Famed Thieves' Market of Moscow is Abolished

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Long Drive Ends in Accident Near Home

Washington.—After driving all the way to North Carolina and returning in search of her sister whom she had not seen for the last nineteen years, Mrs. Inez Turner, Bethesda, received a cut on the right ankle within a mile of her home.

According to police at Bethesda she was attempting to pass a truck when it swerved to the left. Trying to avoid a collision she turned short, causing her automobile to overturn.

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