

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Vol. 50 No. 10

Plymouth, Michigan, Friday, November 19, 1937

\$1.50 Per Year in Advance

Rapid Growth of Plymouth's School District Told By Supt. George A. Smith In Address To Rotary Club

Presents Facts And Figures

Explains To Club How Finances Of School Are Derived

Members of the Plymouth Rotary club learned first hand last Friday at their meeting of the tremendously rapid growth of Plymouth's public schools, and the immediate prospect of a staggered class system in order to take care of increased high school enrollment.

President John Blickenstaff of the club had requested Superintendent George A. Smith to present to the club data pertaining to the growth of the Plymouth schools and what future needs might be. Little did he expect such a detailed presentation of figures and facts which provide best proof of the rapid growth and development of Plymouth and vicinity.

In part, Mr. Smith said: "Statistics show that the distribution of the money spent for education in Plymouth is almost identical with that spent in the state at large, with the exception that Plymouth is spending approximately three cents more of each dollar for instruction and, of course, three cents less for other things.

"They show that the increase in cost per pupil changed from \$43.31 in 1928-29 to \$55.09 in 1933-34 and has advanced again to \$68 per pupil last year.

"The statistics further show that although Plymouth is in the
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Names Rathburn To Committee

Chairman William F. Bradley of the Wayne county board of supervisors has announced the appointment of Supervisor Charles Rathburn of Plymouth township as the out-county member of the board that will have in charge the planning and construction of the sewage disposal system for Wayne county. Other members of the committee named are: Eugene I. Van Antwerp of Detroit, chairman; William F. Van Moll of Tremenon, representing the southern end of the county; Lawrence G. Lenhardt, George A. Dingman and Supervisor Rathburn. Upon its completion this vast trunk line sewage system will eliminate the sewage disposal plants of the city of Plymouth, Northville, Wayne and numerous other Wayne county cities and villages. It will also serve the William H. Mayberry Sanatorium, The Detroit House of Correction, the Wayne County Training School, Newburg, Plymouth Gardens, and Rosedale Gardens. Surveys are being made at the present time and it is hoped to have work started on the project before winter is over.

Orders 150 Turks For Thanksgiving

One hundred fifty turkeys, young, big and in the prime of condition, have been ordered by Dave Galt of the Galt's Purty market for his Thanksgiving trade. This is nearly double the number he ordered last year, but he is "learning from experience." Last year he ordered 100 turkeys for Thanksgiving, but two days before feast day, his supply was entirely exhausted and it was necessary for him to scurry around and order an additional supply. This year he is prepared for the big rush for Purty patrons.

Lippman Lumber Opens Law Office

Lippman L. Lippman has announced the opening of his law office at 608 Burroughs street, Plymouth. Mr. Lippman, son of Barney Lippman, of this city, is a graduate of the University of Buffalo, and was admitted to the

Warning Issued Against Chasing Fire Trucks

Several Near Accidents Cause Police To Act

One slight accident and several narrow escapes from serious accidents during recent answers to alarms by the fire department has resulted in a general warning to be issued by Chief of Police Vaughan Smith against the popular practice of people chasing the fire trucks with their automobiles. The chief declares that because of public safety the thing should stop at once and he urges everyone to comply with the request of his department.

He cites the state law covering this matter and declares that he hopes that it will not be necessary to enforce it. The law reads: "Upon the approach of any police or fire department vehicle giving audible signal by bell, siren or exhaust whistle, the driver of every other vehicle shall immediately drive the same to a position as near as possible, and parallel to the right edge of curb of the highway, clear of any intersection of highway, and shall stop and remain in such position unless otherwise directed by a police or fire department vehicle shall have passed. It shall be unlawful for the driver of any vehicle other than one on official business to follow any fire apparatus traveling in response to a fire alarm closer than 500 feet or to drive into or park such vehicle within one block where fire apparatus has stopped in answer to a fire alarm."

On a recent call Chief Smith says several hundred cars turned out for the alarm. They filled Main street for several blocks, the second fire truck being unable to have clear passage to the fire. "Just think, this might have been your house. Do you want to hamper the firemen by being a nuisance in traffic and at the fire? Are you a fire chaser? Why don't you cooperate and encourage others to stay at home also?" asks the chief.

"Would you want interference if your home was on fire? Do you realize someone may be hurt and that it might be you? Please cooperate and realize our position as protectors of your life and property."

Blunk's Named In Trade Journal

The Dry Goods Journal, leading trade publication, paid an interesting compliment to Blunk Brothers, of this city, in its November issue in which it published an article telling of the success the local firm has made in initiating a "hosiery club". Six hundred members are listed in the club, all of which have been added since September, 1936.

The Journal states: "Six hundred hosiery club members in one year is a fine record of achievement. . . a record made by Blunk Brothers of Plymouth, Michigan." Further explanation was made as to how the plan was inaugurated by Manager J. Elyton, who first became interested upon reading an article concerning hosiery clubs in a previous issue of the magazine. He took the story to the sales girls and they immediately became enthusiastic and began plans to carry out the club idea.

The club consists of issuing to customers membership cards which contain the shopper's name, address, and explanation of the plan (one pair free after 12 have been purchased), and numbered squares where purchases may be recorded or punched out.

Blunk Brothers membership extends over a trading area of approximately 10 miles around Plymouth and includes over 10 percent of the total population of the total trading area.

From February 1, this year, to the first of September this store has sold over 500 dozen pairs of one brand of stockings.

RECORDS COMPLETED IN FINGER-PRINTING

Finger-prints have been taken of all children in the Plymouth schools and organizations and filed in the Department of In-

Plymouth Sends Small Army Deer Hunting

At Opening Of Season 120 Licenses Issued Here

Plymouth this week sent 120 deer hunters into the north woods, that number of licenses having been issued by William Rose of the Plymouth Hardware store on the north side and Max Moon of the Conner hardware store.

This is by far the greatest number of licenses ever issued in Plymouth. It is known that some few hunters secured their licenses in other places, so it is probable that the total already issued will exceed the 120 by a dozen or more.

There are several from here who are in the northlands who have secured their licenses in that part of the country. Then, too, there are several more who plan to go north next week who have not yet secured their licenses, so the prospects are that at the end of the season the total will probably stand near the 150 mark.

The following have so far secured deer hunting licenses: George W. Springer, W. A. Garrett, Frank Kohler, William Choffin, Carl Rohde, Charles Vickstrom, David Sweeney, Carl Shear, Frank Sieting, Richard Widmaler, John Johnston, William F. Lee, Robert Johnston, Vern Kahl, Charles Steinhaber, P. A. Lacy, Willard E. Dewey, Roy Salisbury, Charles B. Messmore, Kathryn Messmore, Floyd Wilson;

George Kaiser, Harold Behler, C. J. Kaiser, Lloyd Gates, Herbert Burley, Lester Herter, Norman Kaiser, Warren R. Harris, Harold Underwood, C. F. White, George Peterson, George Ferguson, Dewey Smith, Theodore H. Siefel, Jake Stronich, James Schomberger, Robert Burley, Paul Butz, Gerald Simmons, Emmett Kincaid, Robert Baughn, Maurice R. Evans, Fred Reiman, William Rutenber;

William Morgan, Paul Olds, L. D. Worden, Frank Coward, Owen F. Gorton, Forest Gorton, Albert M. Rohde, James E. Nalin, James Ritchie, Douglas Kalmbach, Russell Rudick, Elmer Kreeger, William Kreeger, Edward Rimas, B. E. Champe, Murray Rowland, Herman Rutenber, A. S. Lyndon, E. J. Gollinger, Clifford Smith, Philip Pellerio, Snyder McKinney, Walter Boyder, William Rensert;

T. J. Hamilton, Howard Johnson, Carl Black, Julius Tornow, Marvin Schmidt, Walter Smith, Leigh Ryer, Charles Wade, Mrs. John Suggen, John Suggen, Lester Esmeit, George Schmidt, Clyde Smith, William Pettigall, C. S. Weaver, Robert Todd, Harvey Vetal, Edmund Piles, Frank Ramba, Elmer Horvath, Floyd Kehrl, David Bolton, Russell Powell;

William H. Bambo, William Irwin, J. E. McLeod, Claude Hund, Louis Kosowakski, Warren Bassett, Walter Dean, Andrew Powe, Raymond Rogers, E. R. Kalmbach, Clay Curtis, Lyle Davie, Frank Jones, E. B. George, Clyde E. Smith, Frank W. Bowers, George Bowers, Walter J. Love, William L. Burkes, James Bassett, Hugh D. Peters, William G. Towle, Fred Lau, Mrs. Clarence Mott, Clarence Mott, David Polley, Elmer Elster, Elmer Elster, Jr.

Census Blanks Distributed

Without a slip of any kind, over 4,000 blanks were delivered in Plymouth and vicinity Tuesday by the Plymouth mail carrier for the purpose of registration of all unemployed in this locality. By nightfall of that day, according to Chairman Frank Burrows, some returns had been made to the postoffice in Plymouth.

There has been a number call at the postoffice, states Postmaster Frank Learned, for blanks, there being need for more than one at some carrier stops. It was the order of the postoffice department to leave one blank at each carrier stop.

It is probable that all returns will be made within the present week, although blanks will be accepted during the next few days. But every one is urged to return them immediately to the postoffice.

Atchison And Simmons To Run New Gas Station

Popular Young Men Take Long Term Lease

Announcement has just been made that Norman Atchison and LeRoy Simmons will, late in November, or the first of December, take over the new service station that has just been built at the corner of North Main street and Starkweather avenue by the D. M. Silkworth company of Ypsilanti and operate it as a Gulf super-service station.

The two young men, who for the past three years have successfully run their present station at 329 North Main street, know the gas and oil station business thoroughly. In addition to this both are popular with a host of friends and acquaintances who wish for them success in their new location.

Besides operating the super-station, they plan to handle automobile tires, batteries and other auto accessories. The greasing and wash rack will be of the latest design.

Full details of the opening will be announced in their advertisement in next week's issue of The Plymouth Mail.

Pre-Holiday Food Sale Announced

Howard Stark, manager of the Plymouth A. & P. store, this week announces one of the biggest pre-holiday food sales the Plymouth store has ever had.

"This is one of the real opportunities for food buyers to secure Thanksgiving needs at savings that count. We have received and will receive additional large shipments of supplies for this Thanksgiving sale, which starts the minute our big family of patrons read the advertisement in this issue of The Plymouth Mail," said Mr. Stark yesterday.

"We are glad to announce that prices of fresh dressed turkeys and other fowl will not be higher than last year. In fact, we hope to be able to make the prices a bit lower than a year ago," was his additional welcome comment.

Kiwanians Hear Chief Smith

Chief of Police Vaughan Smith addressed the Kiwanis club Tuesday evening with an interesting account and picture series of a trip through the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D. C.

Chief Smith, who was introduced to the group by Program Chairman Lester Daniels, received his F.B.I. training in Washington and Quantico, West Virginia, from which only four other Michigan men have been graduated.

Previous to Chief Smith's talk, Kenneth Corey was presented with a plaque and paid-up membership card for 1938 as a gesture of appreciation of his generosity to the club at the recent rifle shoot. Mr. Corey furnished the building and stood expenses of lighting and heat.

Tells Parents About Books For Children

A very interesting and entertaining meeting was held in Starkweather school on Thursday afternoon. Miss Squires, who was scheduled to speak, was unable to be present because of illness. However, Miss Reddish, chief of the staff of the Wayne county library, gave a very interesting and instructive talk on children's books. Miss Reddish stressed the need for parents to read aloud to children—both poetry and stories. Since fine books and stories help to develop fine characters, parents should be especially careful about selecting books, making certain that the material is suitable to the age of the child and that the edition is the best. It is far better to buy one good book than several of the cheaper grade.

Mrs. Bailey of Northville presented several puppets in a program of songs and dances. Those taking part in the dances were:

Parole Head Just Another Yapping Tax Eater

Writes Mis-statement About Changes Made In Corrections Law

(By ELTON R. EATON)

Lansing, Mich.—You can ring down the curtain on Homer Gellen, director of corrections, one of the "re-organized" state departments, as far as this writer is concerned.

He has revealed himself to be just another ordinary political pettifogger. Maybe a "political punk" would be a better phrase. If these terms do not just fit, then select a combination of words that indicate two things, that he is NOT the touted "purist" he has been set up to be and he is NOT the right type of a person to be parole commissioner any more than was his predecessor, Joe Armstrong.

Why? The story is not a long one. The writer was one of those deluded persons who thought "Director" Gellen was a top-notch selection for the job he is now holding.

During the regular legislative session when some of the proposed "re-organization" bills came before the legislature that former Governor Fitzgerald's "study" commission had recommended, there was one measure which sought to bring about a better handling of the parole problem.

The legislature, with all the other faults it may have had, was exceedingly receptive to this measure, and with a few MINOR amendments it passed the senate without a dissenting vote.

When it reached the house the measure was accorded the same
(Continued on Page Seven)

Mothers Asked To Attend

All mothers of high school girls are urged to be in the high school auditorium at 1:30 p.m. today, November 19, for a talk to be given by Mrs. Bertha Ashby-Hess, M. S. P. H., who spoke at the mother and daughter banquet last spring.

Mrs. Ashby-Hess was on the state board of directors for the Oklahoma Congress of Parents and Teachers as state chairman of social hygiene for six years, and she was also director of health education and social hygiene and girl counselor for the Oklahoma University extension division. In 1935-36 she was assistant state director for the National Youth Administration of Oklahoma and assistant to Dr. Purdon in 1936-37. She served on President Hoover's White House conference and she has been active in many other child and parent education organizations.

Christmas Club Checks Ready

Russell Daane, vice-president and cashier of the Plymouth United Savings bank announced yesterday that the bank was preparing for mailing early next week Christmas checks to over 350 members of the Christmas savings club of the bank.

The total amount of the checks will be considerably more than \$10,000. The number of club members and the total amount of savings that will be turned into trade channels in Plymouth just at the beginning of the holiday season is far in excess of last year or the year previous.

Indian Chief To Visit Fisher School

The regular meeting of the Fisher Parent-Teacher association will be held at the school this Friday evening, November 19 at 8:00 o'clock.

Following the business meeting Chief Wildwolf of the Seneca Duroquois tribe of Lake George, New York, will display Indian relics and lecture on Indian lore, demonstrating the snake dance with two snakes.

He will be assisted by his wife, Ruth, and his three singing daughters.

First Services In New Presbyterian Church To Take Place Sunday Morning—Beginning Series of Events

GUARD YOUR CHILD'S HEALTH

The board of health advises all parents to avail themselves of the opportunity to have their children immunized with toxoid-diphtheria. This is the time of the year when outbreaks of this dreaded disease start, and since statistics prove that a very high percent of those who have taken the preventative measures have remained immune, the health department of this city urges the above advice.

Preparations are being made to give these treatments at the health room in the high school. The cooperation of the school nurse, Mrs. George Strasen, and all the medical men of the city is available.

Signed,
LUTHER D. PECK, M.D., Health Officer.

Football Fans See Kinsey Play

Plymouth football fans who have been watching with intense interest the football career of Jack Kinsey and who traveled to Philadelphia to see him play in last Saturday's game with the University of Michigan against the University of Pennsylvania, had the opportunity to see him in action but a few minutes. He started the contest and, according to all sports writers, played a stronger than average game but was taken out by Coach Harry Kipke before the end of the first quarter. It is probable he will start in Saturday's game, but so far no announcement has been made as to the line-up.

Erald Williams, Walter Jendrycka, Ray Trimble, John Urban, Lionel Coffin drove from Plymouth to Philadelphia to see the game and Cass Hough, Robert Wesley and Sterling Eaton flew down to boost for the former Plymouth high school star who has been able to win a place on the University of Michigan football squad.

Following this opening service, the church will be in regular use. The young people will meet at the church Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. Thanksgiving morning at 10:00 a.m. the union service will be held there. The choir will lead the praise and Rev. Mr. Closson of the Methodist church will preach. All are invited to share in this worship.

Committee Plans Big Christmas

The executive committee for the community Christmas celebration has begun work on plans to make this Christmas one long to be remembered in Plymouth.

The following letter was sent out this week to 35 organizations represented at the meeting. The committee hopes to have 100 percent response to these bulletins so that their work may represent the city of Plymouth.

"At a recent meeting at the city hall, representatives of all the organizations of Plymouth elected an executive committee to carry out a Christmas celebration for the entire community. This committee has decided for this year to have an outdoor caroling and act a clearing house for the Christmas work of the city. The details of the singing will be announced later.

"In the Christmas work, we ask your cooperation in several ways: First, that you send this committee the names of any needy persons known to your organization; second, if you care to make any money contributions, that you give them to this committee for a general fund to be used for baskets, clothing, and gifts for needy children and those receiving old age pensions; third, if your organization or any individuals in it wish to carry on their Christmas work as in previous years, will you please work with your list of names so that there may be no duplications."

Executive committee—Mrs. Sidney Strong, chairman; Eldor Carlson, secretary; Mrs. Ruth Whipple, James Gallimore, Harold Anderson.

Gayde Returns To Hospital

Plymouth residents regret to learn that it has been necessary to remove Edward Gayde back to Grace hospital in Detroit for treatment. While his condition was regarded as somewhat improved last week and he was able to return to his home, it

To Meet First At Temple

Children Will Be First To Enter New Edifice

These are stirring days for the Presbyterians of Plymouth. The thought and effort, which for nearly two years has been directed toward the building of a house of worship, now sees the results in a church to which the finishing touches are being rapidly put. And on Sunday, November 21, the congregation which has been comfortably housed in the Masonic Temple since the destruction of their church, will meet there for the last time.

The whole company, including the Sunday school, will assemble at the Temple at 10:00 a.m. and when worship has begun, will go in a body to the new church. The ushers will lead and others will follow beginning with the little children. On arrival at the church the doors, which until then have been closed, will open to receive the worshippers, when all have been seated the service will proceed.

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On Sunday, November 28, the building will be dedicated to God for the uses for which it has been built. Rev. Samuel H. Forrer, D. D., pastor of Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian church, Detroit, will preach. The people and pastor will join in the words of dedication setting the church apart to God. There will be an opportunity for parents to present children for baptism at this same service.

Monday evening at a family night gathering the people will unite in a potluck meal. There will be some informal program and an opportunity given to look through the whole building. Much interest will center about the windows, beautiful and significant, in the fine pipe organ which adds so much to the equipment of the church, in the parlors so perfectly furnished and in many other arrangements and appointments all of which go to make up a beautiful and useful building.

The windows will be dedicated at a special service Sunday morning, December 5 at 11:00 a.m. The organ is to be the subject of dedication at a vesper service, musical in character at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, December 5. The women are to have an interesting meeting Wednesday, December 8, when the parlors will be the subject of special interest and on Thursday evening, December 9, there will be an organ recital.

All of these services are as nothing unless the people are themselves dedicated to God and Jesus Christ. Accordingly, on Sunday, December 12, there will be a service when members will be received into the church and all will renew their pledges of love and loyalty to Christ in the observance of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

The dedicatory services will conclude with a community fellowship hour and a speaker thinking particularly of the young people.

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Did You Know That

You can have your old shades cleaned or purchase New Shades at the Van Dyke Photo Studio.

Mail's Out-door Editor Recommends Plymouth Hunters Eat Crow

Government Says Crow Meat Is Good— How To Cook It

Here's good news for Plymouth pheasant hunters who didn't do so well during the hunting season!

The out-door editor of The Plymouth Mail, anticipating that it was going to be an "off-year" for the local hunters, prepared weeks ago to "ease off" their disappointment.

How can that be done? Well, sir, Mr. Hunter, all you have to do is go out and shoot some crows and eat CROW!

During the first days of the hunting season when reports trickled into the out-door editor's office confirming our supposition that there wasn't going to be many pheasant dinners about here, the editor wrote to the United States department of agriculture and secured the government bulletin which tells how

good crow meat is and how it should be prepared for dinner. You can have roasted crow, fried crow or stewed crow, just as you desire.

For fear some doubting Thomases may question the goodness of crow meat, The Mail's out-door editor is re-printing below the complete government bulletin about crows and how to cook them. It follows:

DON'T WASTE CROW MEAT— EAT IT!

In the last year or two a novel delicacy has appeared with increasing frequency on the sportsman's menu and even to some extent in restaurants in the western part of the country. Designated in the newspapers as "Colorado rook", it is more generally familiar as "old black crow", "Jim crow", or just plain crow. Because of the interest shown by correspondents in the crow as an object of sport, or a subject for control, the following material has been assembled on utilizing the crow as a source of food.

The expression "eating crow", as a mark of humiliation, is of early origin, yet in fact the experience is in no way humiliating. Young rooks have always been considered a delicacy in England, and at least one early American naturalist affirmed that the Carolina crow was good eating. The present revival of interest in crow meat may be traced to the sportsman's desire to protect game birds from their natural enemies, in the hope of

encouraging a greater increase in the game population. The most effective way to bring about a reduction in the hunters of any species of bird or animal is to hunt it, and sportsmen and their organizations, realizing this fact, are seeking to have the crow regarded as a table bird.

Crow Flavor—Many who have eaten crow assert that its flesh compares favorably with that of birds commonly known as game species. The dark flesh, similar to the pigeon's in texture, is firm, like that of venison. The greatest barrier to be overcome in introducing the crow to the menu is one's ingrained aversion to the idea. People who are ignorant of the source invariably like well-prepared crow meat.

As the crow is normally a clean feeder, one need have little fear that its food will make its flesh unsavory. In fact, its omnivorous feeding habits tend to prevent the flesh from having the unpleasant flavor at certain times of the year that is found in some game birds. Analyses of stomachs of crows have revealed that, as with most game species, grain, corn, wheat, and a wide variety of miscellaneous cereals constitute their principal source of sustenance. Being an omnivorous feeder, the crow occasionally dines on carrion, but the same is true also of even the most favored of both upland and aquatic game species. In comparison with the domestic hog and perhaps some other of our favorite domestic and wild food species, the crow is remarkably clean in its food preferences.

Cooking—In cooking crows, treat them as game or poultry is normally treated, although less time is needed than for cooking chickens. Generally they can be cooked as are squabs or pigeons.

Stewing—Place the crow in a covered heavy-metal container, such as a Dutch oven, and cover with pot liquor or a combination of water and fat. Add a sliced onion, a tomato, or other vegetables, season, and cook slowly for 3 or 4 hours. If a fireless cooker is used, the crow may be left in it for 5 to 6 hours, or overnight. It may then be heated quickly in the liquor and served in its own gravy. The stewed meat sliced and served cold is appetizing.

Broth—Cook the carcass from which the breast meat has been removed as in stewing, but omit the fat, and a clear thin broth will be produced.

Frying—As crow meat, like squab, requires a generous amount of cooking, it will be more satisfactory if partially stewed and then dredged with flour and fried. If it is preferred not to stew the meat first, disjoint the bird as in preparing poultry, flour each portion, and fry slowly in chicken or other fat. When the pieces of meat are nicely browned all over, add half a cup of water or milk for each crow, cover the pan tightly, and simmer for half an hour. Another method is to fry quickly in hot fat, then cover tightly, and simmer until tender.

The breast meat fried as just described is delicious, but to produce a more piquant flavor, fit the pieces of breast into a pan, cover with melted butter to which salt and pepper have been added, cook rapidly for seven minutes, and serve garnished with lemon on thin slices of toast, which have been dipped in the butter in which the breasts were cooked. Some consider that adding sherry to the butter just before removing the meat greatly improves the flavor.

Roasting—The birds should be prepared for roasting in the same way as chickens, filling the body and crop cavities with dressing, and sewing up the skin. There is so much less fat than in chicken that it will be well to truss the birds with a layer of fat salt pork or bacon over the breast and drumsticks, otherwise they must be basted constantly. Roast for two and one-half to three hours in a moderate oven (350°). The crows should be covered for all but half an hour of the cooking period.

HERE 'N THERE. - By Gene Carr



"I won my separation suit—The Judge awarded me the custody of Fifi!"

"Little Stories for Bedtime" by Thornton W. Burgess

PETER HAS HARD WORK TO BELIEVE HIS EYES

THE very morning that Jimmy Skunk had decided to go see for himself the stranger of whom Sammy Jay and Blacky the Crow and One' Billy Possum told such strange stories Peter Rabbit had made up his mind that he just had to see for himself what was going on. He had not been into the deepest part of the Green Forest since the time when he had found the strange tracks in the snow. The truth is Peter had been afraid to go. But now his curiosity had been aroused so by what Sammy Jay and Blacky the Crow had said that he couldn't keep away any longer. First he looked for his cousin, Jumper the Hare. Jumper had not been afraid when Peter had told him about those strange tracks, and he felt sure that Jumper would not be afraid now. But Jumper was nowhere to be found. In fact, Peter had not seen him for some time, not since Sammy Jay had first come screaming out of the Green Forest with his story of the big stranger with the terrible claws.

So Peter started off by himself. His heart went pit-a-pat, pit-a-pat, and he sat up to look and listen so often that it took him longer than ever to reach the pond of Paddy the Beaver deep in the Green Forest. Not once had Peter seen or heard anything to make him afraid, and by the time he reached Paddy's pond he had begun to feel very brave and bold. In fact he had almost begun to doubt if there was any such stranger as Sammy had described.

Then all of a sudden, right on the shore of Paddy's pond, Peter saw a sight that made him quite gasp for breath. Yes, sir, it quite took Peter's breath away. What was it? Why, it was the meeting between Jimmy Skunk and the big stranger. Sammy Jay had told about. He was very big, quite as big as Farmer Brown's boy, was the stranger and he wore a black fur coat just as Sammy had said. And there were

the great big claws, the terrible claws, the most awful claws that Peter had ever dreamed of. As soon as he saw them Peter knew for sure that this stranger was the one who had made the big, strange tracks he had found in the snow in the deepest part of the Green Forest at the very last of winter. And now here was the great stranger with the terrible claws walking straight toward Jimmy Skunk and Jimmy didn't seem to know it. In fact Jimmy was resting and he looked very much as if he were going to take a nap. Peter wanted to shout and warn Jimmy. Then he thought of thumping. But he didn't do either. The fact is Peter didn't quite dare to.

But there was no need, for just then the stranger stepped on a stick and it broke with a snap. Jimmy Skunk turned about. Of course Peter expected to see Jimmy run as fast as ever he could. "Jimmy seldom hurries, but he will this time," thought Peter.

But Peter was wrong. Jimmy did nothing of the kind. For a minute he just stared and stared. The big black stranger kept right on coming. Then, instead of running, Jimmy went forward to meet him. Yes, sir, Jimmy Skunk just marched straight toward the stranger with his head and tail held high. The big black stranger stopped and eyed Jimmy a bit doubtfully. Then he stood up on his hind legs and he was as tall as Farmer Brown's boy. This made Jimmy stop for a minute. Never had he seen any one but Farmer Brown's boy himself who could stand like that. But it wouldn't do to let this stranger think that just because he was big and had cruel looking claws he could scare everybody, and so Jimmy once more marched forward. You know he really has a great deal of confidence in that little bag of scent he always carries with him. The stranger growled. Jimmy kept right on. Then what do you think happened? Why that great, big stranger began to back away! Peter Rabbit could hardly believe his own eyes.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

THE FIRST THANKSGIVING (Boston, 1631)

The curse of Cain was on the earth;
The leaden heavens frowned;
The winter closed with cruel death
And gripped the fruitless ground.

Behind us rose the somber wood,
Before us stretched the foam—
A thousand leagues of briny flood
That sundered us from home.

The meager mussel was our meat;
We robbed the squirrel's hoard;
Our barren glebe beneath our feet,
We cried upon the Lord.

"Arouse your souls against despair."
The godly Winthrop said,
"And choose a day of fast and prayer,
For, surely, He who led

"Our wanderings across the wave
Shall hear us when we plead,
And stretch a mighty arm to
A mighty people in their need."

Behold! When all is black and drear
And want assails the land,
How God delighteth to appear
To work with wondrous hand!

For even as we made to deal
To one that hungered sore
The utmost handful of our meal,
A shout arose from shore.

An hundred watching eyes described
Through winter's misty pall
The good ship Lion breast the tide
With provender for all.

Then joined the voice of first and least
A hymn of thanks to raise,
Our day of fasting changed to feast
And prayer gave way to praise.

So once in every year we throng
Upon a day apart,
To praise the Lord with feast and song
In thankfulness of heart.

Lou Gehrig probably gets more fan mail than any man in baseball. . . Every kid in the country writes in wanting to know how he pours the pine to that ball.

People who are eager to give a square deal usually get a square deal.

Society ought to be grateful that women work as hard as they do correcting the faults of men.

Sportsmanlike Driving—Care in Traffic Jams



When there is an accident or when something unusual takes place, many motorists quickly park their cars and join the crowd. Too often they do so without regard for traffic. The result is a traffic jam and new hazards. The Sportsmanlike Driver is never a party to such practices.

(An A.A.A. Safety Feature Released by Automobile Club of Michigan)

MAIL WANT ADS BRING RESULTS—Phone 6



Good lumber will build a
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A MOST COMPLETE LINE OF Cedar Chests



Modern or period styles
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Made by Caswell-Runyan.
Yes, known for quality
cedar chests. Guaranteed
method-proof.

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\$12.75

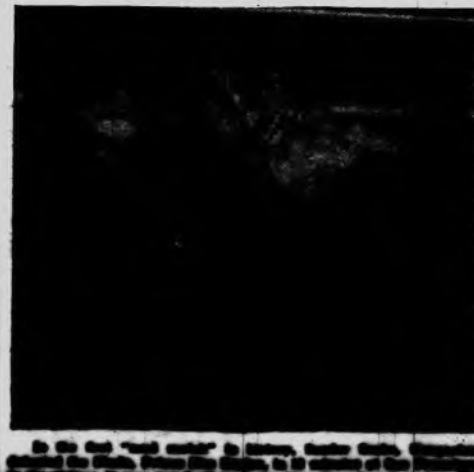
CONVENIENT TERMS

- Exclusive Features
OF CASWELL-RUNYAN CEDAR CHESTS**
- 1 Entire body of chest made of 1/2" Tennessee Red Cedar.
 - 2 New patented inside finish prevents oily and sticky interior.
 - 3 Exclusive air-tight, dust-proof construction.
 - 4 Warp-proof reinforced pegged corner construction.
 - 5 Hinge and stay joint holds top in upright position when opened. You need not move chest from wall to open.
 - 6 Compartment top with Dual trays, gives easy access to chest interior without disturbing contents of trays. Adds 1/2 storage space.
 - 7 Genuine "Yale" lock and keys for safeguarding precious things from prying eyes.

**GUARANTEE
AGAINST BOTH DAMAGE**

**Guarantee
AGAINST BOTH DAMAGE**

Wrestlers Try a "Mud Match"



IT'S TIME TO CHANGE OIL

For better winter performance from your car—better lubrication will make your car run better on winter's coldest days—and it's better lubrication that we can offer with our specialized lubricating equipment.

SPECIALIZED LUBRICATION
FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS

HI-SPEED SOLVENIZED GASOLINE

is your guarantee of quick,
easy winter starting.

Check your tires before sleet and ice cause an accident that could have been avoided had the treads on your tires been good.

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Harold B. Coolman

Phone 600

275 S. Main St.

Blunk's Week-End Specials

300 Lunch cloths in attractive rayon and cotton fast colors, in red, blue, green or gold. Woven plaid designs, size 51x51.

Special for Friday & Saturday each 39c

BLANKETS

Single and double cotton, double part wool, single white sheet blankets, single part wool and all wool blankets.

Specialty Priced

Mail's Out-door Editor Recommends Plymouth Hunters Eat Crow

Government Says Crow Meat Is Good— How To Cook It

Here's good news for Plymouth pheasant hunters who didn't do so well during the hunting season! The out-door editor of The Plymouth Mail, anticipating that it was going to be an "off-year" for the local hunters, prepared weeks ago to "ease off" their disappointment.

How can that be done? Well, sir, Mr. Hunter, all you have to do is go out and shoot some crows and eat CROW!

During the first days of the hunting season when reports trickled into the out-door editor's office confirming our supposition that there wasn't going to be many pheasant dinners about here, the editor wrote to the United States department of agriculture and secured the government bulletin which tells how

good crow meat is and how it should be prepared for dinner.

You can have roasted crow, fried crow or stewed crow, just as you desire.

For fear some doubting Thomases may question the goodness of crow meat, The Mail's out-door editor is re-printing below the complete government bulletin about crows and how to cook them. It follows:

DON'T WASTE CROW MEAT— EAT IT!

In the last year or two a novel delicacy has appeared with increasing frequency on the sportsman's menu and even to some extent in restaurants in the western part of the country. Designated in the newspapers as "Colorado rook", it is more generally familiar as "old black crow", "Jim crow", or just plain crow. Because of the interest shown by correspondents in the crow as an object of sport, or a subject for control, the following material has been assembled on utilizing the crow as a source of food.

The expression "eating crow" as a mark of humiliation, is of early origin, yet in fact the experience is in no way humiliating. Young rooks have always been considered a delicacy in England, and at least one early American naturalist affirmed that the Carolina crow was good eating. The present revival of interest in crow meat may be traced to the sportsman's desire to protect game birds from their natural enemies, in the hope of

encouraging a greater increase in the game population. The most effective way to bring about a reduction in the hunters of any species of bird or animal is to hunt it, and sportsmen and their organizations, realizing this fact, are seeking to have the crow regarded as a table bird.

Crow Flavor—Many who have eaten crow assert that its flesh compares favorably with that of birds commonly known as game species. The dark flesh, similar to the pigeon's in texture, is firm, like that of venison. The greatest barrier to be overcome in introducing the crow to the menu is one's ingrained aversion to the idea. People who are ignorant of the source invariably like well-prepared crow meat.

As the crow is normally a clean feeder, one need have little fear that its food will make its flesh unsavory. In fact, its omnivorous feeding habits tend to prevent the flesh from having the unpleasant flavor at certain times of the year that is found in some game birds. Analyses of stomachs of crows have revealed that, as with most game species, grain, corn, wheat, and a wide variety of miscellaneous cereals constitute their principal source of sustenance. Being an omnivorous feeder, the crow occasionally dines on carrion, but the same is true also of even the most favored of both upland and aquatic game species. In comparison with the domestic hog and perhaps some other of our favorite domestic and wild food species, the crow is remarkably clean in its food preferences.

Cooking—In cooking crows, treat them as game or poultry is normally treated, although less time is needed than for cooking chickens. Generally they can be cooked as are squabs or pigeons.

Stewing—Place the crow in a covered heavy-metal container, such as a Dutch oven, and cover with pot liquor or a combination of water and fat. Add a sliced onion, a tomato, or other vegetables, season, and cook slowly for 3 or 4 hours. If a fireless cooker is used, the crow may be left in it for 5 to 6 hours, or overnight. It may then be heated quickly in the liquor and served in its own gravy. The stewed meat sliced and served cold is appetizing.

Broth—Cook the carcass from which the breast meat has been removed as in stewing, but omit the fat, and a clear thin broth will be produced.

Frying—As crow meat, like squab, requires a generous amount of cooking, it will be more satisfactory if partially stewed and then dredged with flour and fried. If it is preferred not to stew the meat first, disjoint the bird as in preparing poultry, flour each portion, and fry slowly in chicken or other fat. When the pieces of meat are nicely browned all over, add half a cup of water or milk for each crow, cover the pan tightly, and simmer for half an hour. Another method is to fry quickly in hot fat, then cover tightly, and simmer until tender.

The breast meat fried as just described is delicious, but to produce a more piquant flavor, fit the pieces of breast into a pan, cover with melted butter to which salt and pepper have been added, cook rapidly for seven minutes, and serve garnished with lemon on thin slices of toast, which have been dipped in the butter in which the breasts were cooked. Some consider that adding sherry to the butter just before removing the meat greatly improves the flavor.

Roasting—The birds should be prepared for roasting in the same way as chickens, filling the body and crop cavities with dressing, and sewing up the skin. There is so much less fat than in chicken that it will be well to truss the birds with a layer of fat salt pork or bacon over the breast and drumsticks, otherwise they must be basted constantly. Roast for two and one-half to three hours in a moderate oven (350°). The crows should be covered for all but half an hour of the cooking period.

HERE 'N THERE. - By Gene Carr



"I won my separation suit—The Judge awarded me the custody of Fifi!"

"Little Stories for Bedtime" by Thornton W. Burgess

PETER HAS HARD WORK TO BELIEVE HIS EYES

THE very morning that Jimmy Skunk had decided to go see for himself the stranger of whom Sammy Jay and Blacky the Crow and Uncle Billy Fossum told such strange stories Peter Rabbit had made up his mind that he just had to see for himself what was going on. He had not been into the deepest part of the Green Forest since the time when he had found the strange tracks in the snow. The truth is Peter had been afraid to go. But now his curiosity had been aroused so that what Sammy Jay and Blacky the Crow had said that he couldn't keep away any longer. First he looked for his cousin, Jumper the Hare. Jumper had not been afraid when Peter had told him about those strange tracks, and he felt sure that Jumper would not be afraid now. But Jumper was nowhere to be found. In fact, Peter had not seen him for some time, not since Sammy Jay had first come screaming out of the Green Forest with his story of the big stranger with the terrible claws.

So Peter started off by himself. His heart went pit-a-pat, pit-a-pat, and he sat up to look and listen so often that it took him longer than ever to reach the pond of Paddy the Beaver deep in the Green Forest. Not once had Peter seen or heard anything to make him afraid, and by the time he reached Paddy's pond he had begun to feel very brave and bold. In fact he had almost begun to doubt if there was any such stranger as Sammy had described.

Then all of a sudden, right on the shore of Paddy's pond, Peter saw a sight that made him quite gasp for breath. Yes, sir, it quite took Peter's breath away. What was it? Why, it was the meeting between Jimmy Skunk and the big stranger Sammy Jay had told about. He was very big, quite as big as Farmer Brown's boy, was the stranger and he wore a black fur coat just as Sammy had said. And there were

the great big claws, the terrible claws, the most awful claws that Peter had ever dreamed of. As soon as he saw them Peter knew for sure that this stranger was the one who had made the big, strange tracks he had found in the snow in the deepest part of the Green Forest at the very last of winter. And now here was the great stranger with the terrible claws walking straight toward Jimmy Skunk and Jimmy didn't seem to know it. In fact Jimmy was resting and he looked very much as if he were going to take a nap. Peter wanted to shout and warn Jimmy. Then he thought of thumping. But he didn't do either. The fact is Peter didn't quite dare to.

But there was no need, for just then the stranger stepped on a stick and it broke with a snap. Jimmy Skunk turned about. Of course Peter expected to see Jimmy run as fast as ever he could. "Jimmy seldom hurries, but he will this time," thought Peter.

But Peter was wrong. Jimmy did nothing of the kind. For a minute he just stared and stared. The big black stranger kept right on coming. Then, instead of running, Jimmy went forward to meet him. Yes, sir, Jimmy Skunk just marched straight toward the stranger with his head and tail held high. The big black stranger stopped and eyed Jimmy a bit doubtfully. Then he stood up on his hind legs and he was as tall as Farmer Brown's boy. This made Jimmy stop for a minute. Never had he seen any one but Farmer Brown's boy himself who could stand like that. But it wouldn't do to let this stranger think that just because he was big and had cruel looking claws he could scare everybody, and so Jimmy once more marched forward. You know he really has a great deal of confidence in that little bag of scent he always carries with him. The stranger growled. Jimmy kept right on. Then what do you think happened? Why that great, big stranger began to back away! Peter Rabbit could hardly believe his own eyes.

© T. W. Burgess—WNU Service.

THE FIRST THANKSGIVING (Boston, 1631)

The curse of Cain was on the earth;
The leaden heavens frowned;
Before us stretched the foam—
The winter closed with cruel death
And gripped the fruitless ground.

Behind us rose the somber wood,
Before us stretched the foam—
A thousand leagues of briny flood
That sundered us from home.

The meager mussel was our meat;
We robbed the squirrel's hoard;
Our barren globe beneath our feet,
We cried upon the Lord.

"Arouse your souls against despair."
The godly Winthrop said,
"And choose a day of fast and prayer."
For, surely, He who led

"Our wanderings across the wave
Shall hear us when we plead—
And stretch a mighty arm to save
A mighty people in their need."

Behold! When all is black and drear
And want assails the land,
How God delighteth to appear
To work with wondrous hand!

For even as we made to deal
To one that hungered sore
The utmost handful of our meal,
A shout arose from shore.

An hundred watching eyes described
Through winter's misty pall
The good ship Lion breast the tide
With provender for all.

Then joined the voice of first and least
A hymn of thanks to raise,
Our day of fasting changed to feast
And prayer gave way to praise.

So once in every year we throng
Upon a day apart,
To praise the Lord with feast and song
In thankfulness of heart.

Lou Gehrig probably gets more fan mail than any man in baseball. Every kid in the country writes in wanting to know how he pours the pine to that ball.

People who are eager to give a square deal usually get a square deal.

Society ought to be grateful that women work as hard as they do correcting the faults of men.

Sportsmanlike Driving—Care in Traffic Jams



When there is an accident or when something unusual takes place, many motorists quickly park their cars and join the crowd. Too often they do so without regard for traffic. The result is a traffic jam and new hazards. The Sportsmanlike Driver is never a party to such practices.

(An A.A.A. Safety Feature Released by Automobile Club of Michigan)

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Roe Lumber Co.

Phone 395 443 Amelia
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IT'S TIME TO CHANGE OIL

For better winter performance from your car—better lubrication will make your car run better on winter's coldest days—and it's better lubrication that we can offer with our specialized lubricating equipment.

SPECIALIZED LUBRICATION FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS HI-SPEED SOLVENIZED GASOLINE

is your guarantee of quick,
easy winter starting.

Check your tires before sleet and ice cause an accident that could have been avoided had the treads on your tires been good.

CADILLAC — OLDSMOBILE — LaSALLE

Harold B. Coolman

Phone 600 275 S. Main St.

Wrestlers Try a "Mud Match"



In the first "mud match" in history, Sander Szabo, Hungarian, defeated the Black, Prince Jim Fisher, in 12 minutes at San Francisco. (The mud was made of mud.)

A MOST COMPLETE LINE OF Cedar Chests



Modern or period styles
in all sizes—all priced
Made by Caswell-Runyan,
Inc., famous for quality
cedar chests. Guaranteed
moth-proof.

FROM
\$12.75

CONVENIENT TERMS

Exclusive Features OF CASWELL-RUNYAN CEDAR CHESTS

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GUARANTEE
AGAINST MOTH DAMAGE!

Without guarantee backed by industry leaders, insurance company guarantee, and our own tests of chest against moth damage!

CASWELL-RUNYAN
AGAINST MOTH DAMAGE

Blunk's Week-End Specials

300 Lunch cloths in attractive rayon and cotton fast colors, in red, blue, green or gold. Woven plaid designs, size 51x51.

Special for Friday & Saturday each 39c

BLANKETS

Single and double cotton, double part wool, single white sheet blankets, single part wool and all wool blankets.

Specially Priced

WOLF'S HELP YOU TO SAVE

MAKE A NOTE OF THESE SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK-END. REMEMBER
 "IT PAYS TO SHOP AT WOLF'S"

HEINZ
CATSUP
LGE. BOTTLE
18c

HEINZ
PLUM, FIG
or DATE
PUDDING
PER CAN
29c

CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO
SOUP
4 cans
25c

MILK
(60 MEN IT SERVES)
3 tall cans
17c

MORNONA
COFFEE
THE AMERICAN
OF THE COFFEE
PER LB.
29c

SWEET LIFE
PEANUT BUTTER 2 lb jar 19c

HENKEL'S
BEST FLOUR 24½ lb bag 79c

Shredded Cocoanut CELLO BAG LB. 23c
 IVORY FLAKES LARGE PKG. 23c

WALDORF
 TISSUE 4 rolls 19c
 CAMAY SOAP 1 Vial of Perfume 1c 3 bars 19c

CONCENTRATED
 SUPER SUDS LARGE PKG. 17c
 IVORY SOAP 1ge bar 10c
 IVORY SOAP 3 med. bars 17c

GOLDEN
 PUMPKIN NO. 2½ CAN 9c

SELECTED
 CURRANTS per pkg 9c

SWEET LIFE
 MINCEMEAT PER PKG. 10c
 ALL GOLD
 SEEDLESS RAISINS 4 Pound Cello Bag 29c

VAL VITA
 ORANGE JUICE TALL CAN 10c
 MALT-O-MEAL LARGE PKG. 23c

STEWARTS
 BLUEBERRIES NO. 2 CAN 21c

HERSHEY'S
 BAKING CHOCOLATE ½-LB. PKG. 11c

SWEET LIFE
 TEA ½-LB. PKG. 29c

SWEET LIFE, CALIFORNIA
 BARTLETT PEARS NO. 2½ L CAN 19c

BAKER'S
COCOA
LB. CAN 12c

CRISCO
3 lb can
47c

KELLOGG'S
CORN
FLAKES
LGE. PKG.
9c

BORDEN'S
COFFEE
LB. CAN
28c

MAJESTIC, SODA
CRACKERS
2 lb box
17c

| | | |
|--|--|---|
| Armour's Ring BOLOGNA Grade 1 lb. 13½c | | Armour's Star LARD 1 lb. carton 12½c |
|--|--|---|

PORK CHOPS end cut lb. 19c
PORK ROAST picnic cut lb. 14½c
ROUND or SIRLOIN STEAK yearling steer beef lb. 23c
Prime Rib Roast of Beef boned and rolled lb. 23c
Pot Roast of Beef yearling steer lb. 14½c
Fresh Ground Beef lb. 12½c
Fancy Sliced Bacon sugar cured, ¼ lb. pkg. cell. wrapped 14½c
Armour's Bacon Squares fancy sugar cured cell. wrapped lb. 19c
Armour's Slab Bacon 3 to 4 lb. in piece lb. 28c
Armour's Smoked Picnics fancy sugar cured lb. 17½c
Fancy Smoked Hams sugar cured no shank, whole or string half 15 lb. average lb. 21c
Armour's Pea Meal Bacon in piece lb. 35c
Swift's Premium Viennas skinless lb. 21c
BEER SALAMI, MACARONI LOAF, PICKLE and PIMENTO LOAF lb. 19c

• **DAIRY DEPARTMENT** •

PHIL CREAM CHEESE, 2 pkgs. 15c

NUT OLEO, 2 lbs. for 23c

ARMOUR'S GOLDENDALE BUTTER, lb. 36½c

WOLF'S MARKET

843 PENNIMAN AVENUE

• **FRUITS and VEGETABLES** •

THIN SKIN FLORIDA ORANGES, doz. 12c

FANCY MED. SIZE GRAPEFRUIT, Med. size, 3 for 10c

CAPE COD CRANBERRIES, lb. 10c

MAINE POTATOES, Full 15 lb. peck 25c

Feature Number of Dance Recital Tuesday Evening, Nov. 23 At Plymouth High School Auditorium



A dance recital by the pupils of the Roy Hoyer & Collins studio of dance in Ann Arbor will be given on Tuesday evening, November 23, at 8:15 p.m. in the Plymouth high school auditorium the admission to which is free and all those interested in the art of dancing are cordially invited. The Hoyer & Collins studio of dance is located in the Nickels Arcade in Ann Arbor and the

announcement that a branch is to be opened in Plymouth is of no little interest to our townspeople. A number of Plymouth students now attend the school in Ann Arbor and it is upon the request of these and others here that Mr. Hoyer has consented to open a branch in Plymouth. Dancing of all types is taught. Classes will be held at convenient hours, and the tuition is mod-

erate. Private instruction is also available; also, special classes for children. Mr. Hoyer's stage work and association with some of the most famous and highest paid artists in America reflects the type of training given in the Hoyer & Collins school. Registration will be held on Wednesday following the recital. Location of the studio will be announced for registration from stage.

PLYMOUTH GARDENS

Have you seen this property? If not, better come. Location, Five Mile Road at Phoenix Park. Your Park and your home could be together if you so desire. We will help you to finance your home. We have beautiful wooded lots, also lake front lots. All improvements. If you can't come, call Nelson, Cadillac 2261 or Plymouth 243 and we will be pleased to mail you illustrated literature on this property.

SMOKING AND DRINKING? WATCH YOUR STOMACH!

For quick relief from indigestion, heartburn and acid stomach due to excessive smoking and drinking try Adia Tablets. Sold on money back guarantee. Beyer Pharmacy and Community Pharmacy—Adv.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Ray Hanson of Minnesota, newly crowned national corn-husking champion, shows how he husked 21.38 bushels of corn in 1 hour and 23 minutes at the national contest at Marshall, Mo. 2—King Carol of Romania bestows a fatherly kiss on his sixteen-year-old son, Prince Michael, after the crown prince was made a sub-lieutenant in the army. 3—Lord Cecil, chairman of the First National Congress of the International Peace Campaign as he listened to discussions at the opening of the congress in London, recently.

Maharajah Celebrates His Golden Jubilee



His highness the Maharajah of Bikaner is shown riding on an elephant through the crowded streets of Bikaner to attend the thanksgiving service to mark the fiftieth anniversary of the Maharajah's accession to the throne of his Rajput state. He is one of the wealthiest princes of India.

Local News

The members of the Jollys bridge club will be the guests of Mrs. William Rengert, Thursday, at a luncheon at Hillside Barbecue with cards following at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Conn and daughter, Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hellman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Baldwin, and Bert Bacon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Butlin on Cranston Drive.

In the list of local exhibitors at the Detroit antique show being held this week-end, the names of Margaret and Gladys Clemens of Le Van road should also have been included.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Messmore, who left Saturday for their hunting lodge at Comins, returned home early Wednesday morning with their deer, each getting one. This is the first one Mrs. Messmore has had the pleasure of getting. Jake Stremich, Warren Harris and Perry Lacy, of Battle Creek, who accompanied them remained to get theirs.

Obituary

JOHN HARLAN

John Harlan, a life time resident of Livonia township, passed away early Monday morning, November 15, at his home, 19424 Farmington road at the age of 57 years. He is survived by his widow, Catharine Way Harlan, one daughter, Catharine, and one son, John W. Harlan. The body was brought to the Schrader Funeral home, Plymouth, and later taken to his home, from which place funeral services were held Wednesday, November 17 at 2:00 p.m. Interment was made in Quaker cemetery, Farmington, Michigan.

Some men who really know very little have the knack of appearing very profound.

About 95,980 acres are contained in the agricultural estates belonging to the British crown.

Marksman on the Hoof



Sergeant Knox scores a hit in a determined manner while participating in the dummy thrusting contest eliminations at the Bedford barracks at Edinburgh, Scotland, in preparation for the tournament to be held in London.

80 Million Year Old Footprint



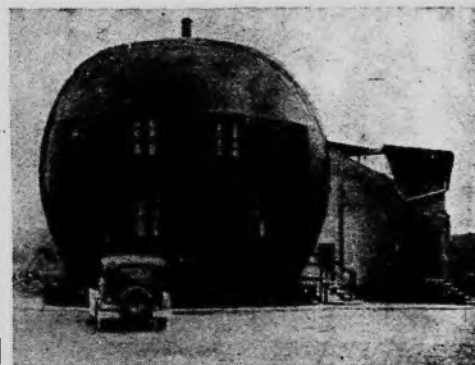
Dr. Barnum Brown, curator of fossil reptiles of the American Museum of Natural History, is pictured with the largest reptile footprint fossil ever discovered. Found in a coal mine near Cedaredge, Colo., on his recent expedition, the footprint of this monster dinosaur, estimated to have lived 80,000,000 years ago, is 34 inches wide and 34 inches long.

Getting Ready for Fox Hunt



A group of hunters painting numbers on their dogs before the chase in which members of the Virginia Fox Hunters association participated recently near Petersburg. Note the painted expression on "33X" in the center.

Here's the Original "Big Apple"



Dancers everywhere are doing the "Big Apple," but few know about the original which happens to be this unique country cafe and ballroom near Wathens, Kan., the capital of the apple country.

CHARLES GUSTIN PLUMBING AND HEATING

PARTS FOR ALL MAKE FURNACES—FURNACE REPAIRING
PETRO NOKOL OIL BURNERS — DEMING PUMPS

Note the New Address:—

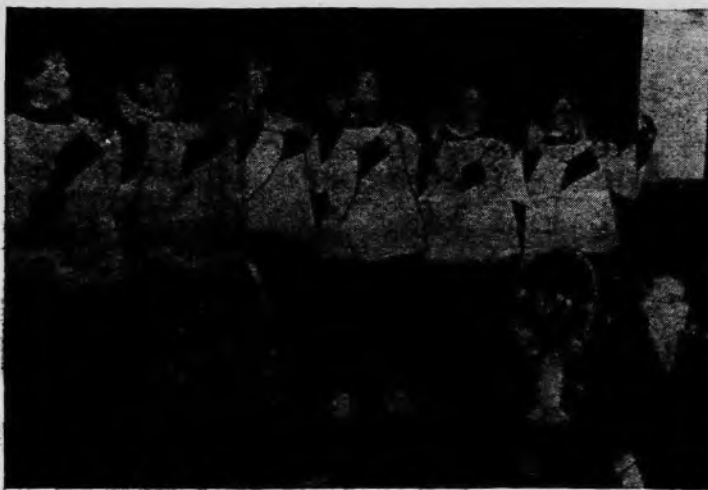
634 S Main St.—Phone 449
Plymouth, Michigan

Gijon's Conquerors Stage Victory Dance



Dancing and singing through the battered streets of Gijon, the Nationalist rebel troops of General Franco are hailed by women of the city as they celebrate their victorious march through the Asturias to capture this important Loyalist stronghold.

Hymn Without Words "Sung" by Deaf Mutes



One of the numerous church services held anywhere in the world takes place every Sunday in the Cameron M. E. church in Cincinnati, Ohio. It is a service for deaf mutes conducted entirely in sign language. Here is a view of the choir of six as they "sing" "Nearer My God to Thee." Not a word is spoken throughout the service, the sermons being delivered in sign language by Rev. August H. Staibitz.

The PILGRIMS Gave THANKS for much less



OUR forefathers fought for their freedom, and had enough for only their meagre needs, yet they gave thanks for their simple life. We today have much, freedom in the symbol of our daily life, and the ideal of our nation: surely we can sincerely give thanks on Thanksgiving Day. We extend greetings to our depositors on this significant day.



The Plymouth
United Savings Bank

THE CORBETT ELECTRIC CO.

Office is now located
AT 831 PENNIMAN AVENUE
Next to the First National Bank
Office Phone 397-W Residence 397-J
Call us for Electrical Service

YEARS OF TRAINING AND EXPERIENCE HAVE EQUIPPED
OUR STAFF TO RENDER A GENUINELY
PROFESSIONAL SERVICE.

Schrader Funeral Home
Funeral Directors
Phone 781W Plymouth, Mich.
Ambulance on Call

This advertisement is for the free use of Plymouth churches,
lodges, social and charitable groups. Announcements are
limited to two lines. Call The Plymouth Mail for use of this space.

Newburg P.T.A. Feather Party, Mon. Nov.
22. Everybody welcome. Door Prizes

PUT ANOTHER
ANNOUNCEMENT HERE FREE

We're running this for you.

WHAT IS PERMANENT?

By
LEONARD A. BARRETT

Every person wants to possess a sense of security. Amid uncertain cosmic and social forces, we seek some place where we may be assured of safety. We are constantly searching for the absolute, for ultimate authority in the presence of ever-changing norms. In the economic world we want to know what investment is free from the ravages of depressions. What is the sure way to happiness? What is permanent in life?

A search for the "absolute" is accompanied with many pitfalls. Mistakes we call them, errors in the correct evaluation of conflicting forces. But would it not be already present Utopia, if no one made mistakes?

Perhaps the most strenuous work of the world today is that work in which one half of the people are engaged in trying to correct the mistakes of the other half. A world void of mistakes would guarantee security. But so long as we all differ in our appraisal of values of success and failure, so long shall we be forced to meet serious uncertainties.

Do we really want a state of absolute security? In the struggle to achieve we experience a keen sense of satisfaction in overcoming those very obstacles which create a state of uncertainty. If daring, striving, and venturing were no longer necessary, life would lose much of its zest and enthusiasm. It is always a finer spectacle to see a man struggling to achieve than to see him the proud possessor of a shining prize. Neither the cosmic, the economic, nor the social world guarantees a condition of absolute security. "The rich man may become the poor tomorrow." This is true of all the experiences which affect the development of our physical and material existence. Is there an absolute, a dependable certainty?

In a court room a few days of old, a wise man determined the disputed maternity of a little child. Both women who claimed to be the mother were brought before him. Well did he know a certain time tested principle which never fails. The suggestion that the child be severed so that each might have an equal part of the child, instantly called forth a protest of despair from the real mother who was willing to sacrifice her joy of possession of her child for the life of the child itself. Her babe was restored to her. That "love never faileth" has proved true through the history of the human race.

The following lines are pregnant with truth: "Love never faileth: whether there be tongues they shall cease: whether there be knowledge, it shall vanish away... faith, hope, and love abide: but the greatest of these is love." The certain, the permanent, the irrevocable realities in life are expressions of personality more spiritual than material, which enables us to master uncertainties and not be mastered by them; the power to ride triumphantly through economic and all other storms is the assured confidence that some one loves us. For sake of that love we carry on. The permanent things which make life worth living are of the heart and not of the hand. They are inward rather than outward possessions. They are forces which lead and inspire rather than coerce and impel. They are eternal constants, the most dynamic of which is love.

When a bullfrog dives, he closes his protruding eyes, and lowers them into his head, thus streamlining himself.

AMAZE A MINUTE SCIENTIFACTS - BY ARNOLD



THE CROWDED EARTH - NEARLY TWO-THIRDS OF THE EARTH'S POPULATION IS CROWDED INTO 7% OF THE LAND

9-INCH HUMMING BIRD - HUMMING BIRDS, FAMOUS FOR THEIR SMALL SIZE, SOMETIMES OBTAIN A NINE-INCH LENGTH.

REFILLING WITH WATER! FOUNTAIN PENS HAVE BEEN DEVELOPED REQUIRING WATER ONLY, THE INK COMING FROM A SOLID PIGMENT LASTING A MONTH.

WNU Service.

Local News

Mrs. William C. Smith is ill.

Fred Welher is spending the winter at Lake Worth, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gerst entertained 12 relatives at dinner Monday evening.

Mrs. Lena Conroy spent the week-end with Mrs. Charles Livrance.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weage of Linden called on Wilbur Gould and family Sunday.

Mrs. J. R. Witwer will be hostess to the Tuesday afternoon contract group at a dessert-bridge on Tuesday, November 23.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rantz, of Toledo, Ohio, visited Plymouth friends, Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Terry were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Owen, in Pontiac.

Mrs. Claes and daughter, Ethel, of Detroit visited Mrs. Charles McConnell on Wednesday of last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Lora Sutherland left Wednesday for Marion, Ohio, where they will assist in singing and evangelistic services.

The Lady Maccabees entertained their husbands and families at a Thanksgiving dinner, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. J. Merle Bennett attended the meeting of the Woman's club of Rosedale park as a guest, Wednesday it being president's day.

The Beta C group was entertained at bridge Tuesday evening, by Mrs. Alger Harrison at the home of Mrs. A. Ray Gilder.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and daughters, Annabell and Betty, will spend Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Shear in Bedford.

The Eastern Star installation of officers will take place on Tuesday evening, November 23. Members are privileged to invite one guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gerst entertained 12 guests at dinner Monday evening.

Mrs. Mary Sackett will entertain a group of ladies this afternoon at a benefit party for the Ladies Auxiliary of the Ex-Service Men's club.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lorenz and sons, Robert and Douglas, and Victor Lorenz will be dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Resner in Chelsea.

Wilbur Gould, who has been ill the past two months, was taken to the Marine hospital in Detroit Monday for treatment.

My Neighbor Says:

A tablespoon of vinegar added to each pint of water in which beets are boiled will preserve their color.

Most house plants like plenty of fresh air and an abundance of light if they cannot have sunshine. An ideal temperature for them is 50 degrees at night and 65 to 70 in the daytime.

It is always best to cook tapioca that requires no soaking in a double boiler to prevent burning. If you have no double boiler set dish in which it is cooking in a large pan of boiling water.

To prevent cornmeal mush from lumping during the cooking mix the uncooked meal with cold water, using one-third as much water as meal and then add the boiling water and cook in a double boiler.

In order to have brown flour always on hand for gravy, try this. Spread a pint of flour upon a large tin plate, place in oven and every few minutes stir; leave until the desired brown shade. Then drop in a pinch or two of salt and place in a covered glass jar.

FOR COLD WEATHER

A pretense of indifference to success is usually an attempt to disguise a sense of failure.

A mink coat is a good hedge against inflation, and it might please your wife.

Dallas, Texas, second largest Business demands a flow of creative ideas.

Only those who get joy out of their work know what real happiness is.

USED TIRES AND TUBES

If you need Tires or Tubes see us first. COMPLETE SIZE ASSORTMENT FOR ALL CARS.

OLDSMOBILE - CADILLAC - LAZELLE

Harold B. Coolman

Phone 690 275 S. Main St.



THANKSGIVING... FOOD SPECIALS

IONA FLOUR
24 1/2 lb. bag
69c

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE
lb. 19c
3 lbs. 55c

NAVY BEANS
4 lbs. 15c

EMPEBOR GRAPES
lb. 7c

WHITE HOUSE MILK
Small, 3 for 10c
3 large cans 19c

PILLSBURY'S OR GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
99c

VELVET PASTRY FLOUR
BOWL FREE
5 lbs. 29c

BLUE ROSE RICE
4 lbs. 19c

IONA EARLY JUNE PEAS 4 cans 29c

GOLDEN BANTAM CORN 3 cans 25c

IONA HALVES OR SLICED PEACHES 2 large cans 31c

ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING pt. 21c qt. 33c

FANCY BULK DATES 3 lbs. 25c

IONA BABY GIANT CANS Lima Beans 4 cans 25c

DARK RED Cranberries lb. 12c

SEEDLESS MEDIUM SIZE Grapefruit 4 for 19c

SILVER FLOSS Sauerkraut 3 Large cans 25c

NEW CROP NUTS Walnuts lb. 21c Mixed lb. 19c

SPRY, SNOWDRIFT, OR Crisco lb. 21c 3 lbs. 52c

GRADE A Pumpkin 3 lg. cans 25c

GRADE A EGGS Doz. 25c

CHIPSQ. BINSO OR Oxydol 2 lg. pkgs. 39c

CHIEF PONTIAC Pancake Flour 5 lbs. 19c

DROMEDARY Cranberry Sauce 2 cans 29c

FEED PRICES ARE DOWN!

DAILY EGG SCRATCH FEED, -- 25 lbs. 47c—100 lbs. \$1.69
DAILY EGG LAYING MASH, --- 25 lbs. 53c—100 lbs. \$1.99
DAIRY SALT, ----- 50 lb. block, 45c—Bag Salt, 100 lbs. 95c
DAIRY FEED, 16% Protein, ----- 100 lbs. \$1.35

Friday - MEAT SPECIALS - Saturday

ROLLED RIB OF BEEF
lb. 21c

FRESH PICNICS
5 to 6 lb. average
lb. 17c

LAMB SHOULDER ROAST
lb. 17c

Pork Steak lb. 19c

Pork Loin Rib End lb. 21c

Smoked Picnics Swift's Circle S 21c

Smoked Hams whole or leg half lb. 19c

Pea Meal Bacon lb. 29c

Steaks Round or Sirloin lb. 21c

A & P FOOD STORES

This is an attractive roast and averages toward salt. The hat of roast salt and the suede bag and gloves with attachments of orange complete the outfit. Posing by Anna Lee.



We know it's somewhat early to talk about

Christmas Cards

But every year we sell more and more and at the last minute you are aware it is difficult to get the ones you want. With this in mind we wish to call your attention to the finest line of cards we have ever shown.

A range in price from \$1.25 for 25 up to \$35 a 100

Also attractive box assortments with 18 steel engraved etchings for only \$1.00

Order Yours Today
The Plymouth Mail

SILVER STREAK PONTIAC SIXES EIGHTS

Better Looking — Better Built — A Better Buy

America's Finest Low-Priced Car

Again Out-Values Them All!

See Your New Pontiac Dealer Today, We Welcome You To Inspect Our New Models

Our new mechanic is familiar with all General Motors Cars. See us for complete motor analyzing and tune-up.

"Complete Pontiac Service"

SEE OUR USED CAR SPECIALS

DIAMOND PONTIAC MOTOR SALES

1382 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Mich.

Phone 493

Supt. Geo. A. Smith Addresses Rotary

(Continued From Page One)

Metropolitan area, its per capita cost through the years has been and is now below the per capita cost of the average of the rest of the state.

"They show that for current activities, the state is furnishing two-thirds and local property one-third of the cost, while for debt service (payment of school bonds) local tax pays all, and when these two costs are combined, the state is furnishing one-half of the cost and local taxation one-half of the cost for buildings and running the school.

"The data further shows that the daily cost for instruction, debt service, and all other school functions is 32.7 cents per day for children in the first six grades, while in the high school the daily cost per pupil is 51 cents, of which, in the grades, the state supplied 18.7 cents and local tax, 18 cents per day. In the high school, the state supplied 25.7 cents while local taxation

supplied 25.3 cents per day. "The bond picture in Plymouth is as follows: At the present time the district owes \$220,000 in bonds on the three buildings; in 1940, the debt will be \$186,000; in 1945, \$133,000; in 1950, \$59,000, completing the payment of all bonds in 1956. The high school bonds mature in 1946; the Central grade school in 1954; and Starkweather school in 1956.

"The records show that the depression reduced the valuation 29.2 percent. In the face of this reduction, the tax rate was reduced 14.1 percent (1935). Since that time it was reduced 7.27 percent, a total reduction in tax rate of 21.37 percent.

"This reduction due to decreased valuation and decreased tax rate, combined, meant a reduction of 44 percent.

"During this same period we had an increase in attendance of 25.88 percent, which would mean about 50 percent per capita received from local taxation compared with 1929.

"While the above statistics show the careful management by the board of education during and through the troublesome years as well as the present time and while a careful check on finances

is necessary, my outstanding interest as an educator is not so much in what it costs as it is in what we are accomplishing.

"While the state at large is sending 12 to 15 percent of its graduates to college, Plymouth in 1936 sent 23 percent, and in 1937, 36 percent. Further, in 1936 we had 18 percent staying at home, unemployed, while in 1937 this had been reduced to 9 percent. The others not going to college and not staying at home have found their places and are becoming economic, happy members of society.

"We should never lose sight of the fact that the public school is, in reality, a political, social, and economic public utility. Its function is to assume whatever responsibilities the home finds necessary to delegate to it in order to keep our democratic form of government functioning, our economic system functioning, and our social system functioning. You can answer for yourself by examining government, society, and economics what additions should be made to our present curriculum in order to keep our American system from destroying itself through the inability of the church and home to provide the boy and girl with sufficient training to enable him or her to become happy, successful, and loyal citizens.

"It is true that some things are probably not stressed in school today as they were a few years ago, because, as we look at society, we could not justify the expenditure of money for such items when there were other things which the home found must be turned over to the school. For instance health work, vocational training, apprenticeship training, appreciation of beauty and harmony, and the worthy use of leisure time.

"I know of no school whose board of education has been more alert in its attempt to adapt its school system to the growing demands of society than has the board of education of Plymouth, and it is sometimes a marvel to me how it has been able to give the boys and girls the opportunities they now have and, at the same time, keep the expense of the school below the average of the state of Michigan."

The following tabulation he presented shows the growth of the schools in the last 10 years:

Year Census Teachers

1926-27 1263 40

1927-28 1281 46

1928-29 1310 48

1929-30 1340 50

1930-31 1410 50

1931-32 1436 50

THE SERVICE OF GOVERNMENT



—From the Dallas News

| | | |
|---------|------|----|
| 1922-33 | 1429 | 49 |
| 1923-34 | 1435 | 47 |
| 1924-35 | 1483 | 47 |
| 1925-36 | 1540 | 50 |
| 1926-37 | 1603 | 52 |

The receipts of the school district from all sources follow:

| | |
|------------------------|--------------|
| Primary fund | \$ 16,445.13 |
| Tuition from state | 11,487.00 |
| Smith - Hughes | 970.47 |
| Library | 152.73 |
| Other state aid | 34,571.00 |
| Nichols' trust fund | 246.91 |
| Tuition, other sources | 813.40 |
| Local tax: | |
| Current activities | 43,830.89 |
| Debt service | 21,862.00 |
| Miscellaneous | 459.72 |
| Total | \$130,839.25 |

Mr. Smith divided the expenditures in the following classification:

| | |
|------------------------|--------------|
| General control | \$ 5,105.76 |
| Instruction | 79,027.29 |
| Operation of plant | 12,197.46 |
| Maintenance of plant | 4,898.12 |
| Fixed Charges | 679.97 |
| Debt service | 21,862.00 |
| Capital outlay | 4,374.09 |
| Auxiliary & Coordinate | 2,892.58 |
| Total | \$130,839.25 |

The following tabulation he presented shows how the bonded

district assessed valuations and tax rates as presented by Mr. Smith:

| Year | Assessed Val. | Tax rate |
|------|---------------|----------|
| 1929 | \$8,606,314 | \$13.05 |
| 1930 | 8,656,024 | 13.10 |
| 1931 | 7,966,770 | 12.05 |
| 1932 | 6,997,935 | 12.86 |
| 1933 | 6,172,489 | 11.30 |
| 1934 | 6,143,369 | 12.70 |
| 1935 | 6,092,896 | 11.20 |
| 1936 | 6,251,036 | 11.10 |
| 1937 | | 10.25 |

"The depression reduced the valuation 29.2 percent. In the face of this reduction, the tax rate was reduced 14.1 percent (1935). Since that time it was reduced 7.27 percent, a total of 21.37 percent. This reduction due to decreased valuation and decreased tax rate combined, meant a reduction of 44 percent. During this same period we had an increase in attendance of 25.88 percent, which would mean about 50 percent per capita received from local taxation compared with 1929," he said.

These tabulations present but a small part of the interesting data he gave the club. Interest in the schools of the city was indicated by the fact that practically every member present asked questions about the schools and how future expansion can be taken care of. County School Superintendent Fred Fischer was present as well as President Munson of the Michigan State Normal at Ypsilanti.

A cold plunge is different from anything else, in that you get out faster than you went in, and feel better for what you have done.

Intelligent cheerfulness is rare, city in the United States to install parking-meters on a large scale, collected \$138,023 from them the first year.

FOR EVERY HOUSEWIFE

If you let us do your laundry.



The Perfection Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co.

875 Wing St. Phone 403
Prompt Dry Cleaning Service.
For satisfactory work call us today

PRICE REDUCTIONS

All Makes  All Models

"Cadillac-Standard" Reconditioned"

USED CARS

Now is the time to buy! Our reduced prices are the lowest in our entire history. If you want high quality at a low price—we have it!

Prices Slashed on Every Car

BUICK—Special 1937 4-door trunk sedan; heater; A-1 condition, priced to sell today.

OLDSMOBILE 6—1936 2-door trunk sedan with built-in radio. You'll like the car. You'll like the price.

PACKARD 120—1936 4-door trunk sedan with heater. The best buy in town. Comfort at no extra cost.

DODGE — 1936 4-door trunk sedan with heater. A beautiful, clean car driven very little.

OLDSMOBILE 6 — 1937 4-door trunk sedan, complete with heater and radio—complete in every detail. A ride will convince you.

PONTIAC 6—1937 2-door trunk sedan with good heater. See this one before you buy.

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

Harold B. Coolman
Motor Sales

275 South Main Street Phone 600 Plymouth, Mich.

Thanksgiving comes but once each Year

To look your best, why not come here. Make your appointment early.

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If you fed our feeds to your poultry you are benefiting now—

We find our users have better fowl and get the extra cents at the markets—

GOOD FEED GETS RESULTS

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PLYMOUTH FEED STORE
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How Much Are Your Household Furnishings Worth?

A careful inventory may reveal that your investment is greater than you assume. What would it cost you to replace your furnishings. Phone us for free inventory folder.

WALTER A. HARMS
INSURANCE

861 Penniman Avenue Phone 3
Plymouth, Michigan

This is the Time to Select your Christmas Greeting Cards, Before Supply is Out

The Plymouth Mail has a beautiful line of cards this year that are most reasonable in price. Call in and make your selection early. In past years good customers have been forced to take just what is left because of delay in coming in early. Make your selection now.

All cards are of new style and design, with something just a bit different than those of last year. There is no better way to greet your friends at holiday time than by sending an attractive Christmas card with a kindly message of Good Wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Name Printed Free on All Orders of \$5 or More. Call At The Office of The Plymouth Mail and Make Your Selection Early

Society News

Cynthia Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Baker, celebrated her fifth birthday, Monday afternoon, by having 16 little friends in to play games and enjoy her birthday cake and balloon favors. Those present were Edson Whipple, Roderick Cassidy, Margaret White, Sally and Patty Zink, Louis and Sally Truesdell, Nancy Worth, Dick Underwood, Barry and Jane Moore, Kay Sutherland, Jerry O'Neil, John Bachelder, Ronny and Mary Ellen Eckert and Betty Lou Baker.

Mayor and Mrs. Henry Hon-dorp, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Cash, Mrs. Jayson Lyke, Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Besse, Orr Passage, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Peitz were in Saginaw, Sunday, to attend the dedicatory ceremonies for the new city hall in that city. Mr. Cookingham, city manager, formerly of Plymouth, who extended the invitation to the Plymouth group, accompanied them through the building.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute had as their guests for several days, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Q. Sharpe and their daughter, Marilyn of Minneapolis, Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. Chute held open house Sunday in their guests' honor, serving tea to 50. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Hathaway, of Cleveland, were guests also on Saturday and Sunday. Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. George D. Mitten of Ferndale, honored the Sharpes with a dinner party.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake W. Fisher announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy E., to J. Lester Norman, of Detroit, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Norman, of New Providence, Iowa. The ceremony was performed Sunday, November 14, in the presence of the Methodist church in Sandusky, by the Rev. Carl Patow. They will reside in Detroit. Both were students in the Cleveland Bible college in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Roy Hood entertained the following guests Thursday evening of last week at bridge. Mrs. Allen E. Briggs, Mrs. Ralph Kempert, Mrs. John Schwab, Mrs. Arthur Reinholz, Mrs. Robert Stone, Mrs. William Wanke, Mrs. William Weinert, Mrs. Claud Wallace, Mrs. Carl Westphal and Margaret and Lillian Schimmel, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. James Honey entertained the members of their bridge club, Wednesday evening of last week. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph West, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Drews, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Behler and Mr. and Mrs. Max Trucks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Melow entertained at dinner, Sunday, in their home on the Five Mile road, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Schroder and Ann Pagel, of Cass Lake, who leave the first of December for their home in Tampa, Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Schroder.

Thursday evening the members of the P. E. O. had guest night each one inviting friends to the home of Mrs. J. R. Witwer. Mrs. E. J. Witwer gave a talk on art and had a few paintings done by her self and her daughter, Sally Cutler, with her. An interesting evening was enjoyed.

Emerson Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Elliott, celebrated his fourth birthday, Saturday afternoon, entertaining eight little friends. Games, directed by Mrs. L. E. Wilson, were played and a dainty lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher will entertain at dinner, Thanksgiving Day, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Campbell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fisher and family, of Plymouth, Mrs. Vina Wingard and son, Clifford, of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. William Finrock of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Hough returned last week from a motor trip to Birmingham, and Mobile, Alabama, visiting their daughter, Mrs. Corette Cowan, and two sons in the former city.

HERE 'N THERE - By Gene Carr



"Gee! I bet that'll fool the little kids!"

The Loyal Daughters of the Baptist church elected officers for the coming year, Tuesday evening, at the annual meeting. Mrs. Alice Arnold was made president; Mrs. William C. Hartmann, vice president; Inez Bakewell, recording secretary; Margaret Stoneburner, treasurer.

Cynthia and Betty Lou Baker, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker, and Patty and Sally Zink, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. David Zink will appear in the Hoyer and Collins dance recital to be given at the high school auditorium on the evening of Tuesday, November 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson O. Huston, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple and two sons, Edson and Elmer, Arthur Huston and Oscar Huston will be dinner guests Thanksgiving day of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Huston in Birmingham.

Mrs. John W. Blickenstaff, Mrs. John L. Olesaver and Mrs. Edith Eurd will entertain 40 ladies at a dessert-bridge today, in the home of the former on Penniman avenue, the second of a series of four parties.

A dinner party celebrating the birthday of Loma May was given Monday evening at the Fern Cupboard by Mr. and Mrs. A. Ray Gilder, Mrs. Virginia Samsel and Mrs. Mildred Barnes. It was a complete surprise.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Murphy entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murphy and daughter, of Detroit, and Wilbur Murphy, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, the occasion honoring the latter's birthday.

The Gates family numbering 35 will be entertained at dinner Thanksgiving day in the Grange hall with Mrs. Ernest Robinson, Mrs. Charles Prom and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merkeson as hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bingham, who have resided with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ragnar Blomberg, the past few months, moved to Litchfield this week.

Evelyn Rorabscher of this city and Hugh Cash of Ann Arbor were dinner guests, Thursday of last week, of Mr. and Mrs. Jayson Lyke.

Mildred Loper, of Pontiac, spent from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher.

Marge Goodburn, Archie Goodburn and Elwood Carr, of Hubbard Lake, and Mrs. Edna Wilson, of Detroit, were visitors, Sunday, at the home of L. E. Wilson, Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Polley and niece, Phyllis Jakeway, will be dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jakeway, in Flint Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. Floyd Burgett entertained the Happy Helpers of the Lutheran church, Wednesday evening, at a potluck supper.

Mr. and Mrs. David Thomas and Thomas C. Neale of Detroit, were dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Neale, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bredin left Thursday morning for St. Petersburg, Florida, where they plan to spend the winter months.

Mrs. Frank E. Terry and Marvin Terry plan to attend the Ohio-Michigan game in Ann Arbor, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson announce the arrival of a daughter, Carol Louise, Thursday, November 11, in Plymouth hospital.

Mrs. William Greer entertained her sewing group at a luncheon, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple were dinner guests, Wednesday, of Blanche Covey, in Detroit.

Mrs. Mark J. Chaffee entertained 12 guests at a luncheon-bridge, Thursday.

Harold Behler, Dewey Smith, Fred Reiman and Charles Kaiser are spending 10 days hunting along the Indian river.

Mrs. Frank Rambo and Mrs. William Rambo spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Rambo in Logansport, Indiana.

Mrs. George Knapp, who underwent a serious operation, Saturday in Harper hospital, is improving slowly.

Mrs. Clara Stewart of Saginaw visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith, over the week-end.

Miss Margaret Carroll, of Detroit, visited her cousin, Mrs. Orr Passage Sunday.

Parole Head Just A Tax Eater

(Continued From Page One) friendly consideration. Practically no changes were made and on final passage there was not one vote against it.

Now read the following paragraph taken from a letter that was written by "Director" Gellen and published in last week's issue of The Ingham County News, over in Mason:

"The corrections bill as introduced in the legislature was HAMSTRUNG before it went very far. Two or three provisions were inserted by the legislature despite the opposition of the members of the study commission which drafted the bill. These will have to be changed."

"Director" Gellen is not merely mistaken about this statement.

He wrote something for the newspapers he knows is NOT true, that is, he should know it is not true, providing he has the common sense to understand the meaning of what he wrote. No member of the "study" commission ever appeared before the house committee in opposition to the senate amendments.

The corrections bill was not "hamstrung" nor weakened by the legislature as Gellen directly charges.

What were these "hamstringing" provisions he writes about? Maybe he didn't like it because the senate cut off a mandatory provision that his salary be fixed at \$8,000 per year, plus plenty of tax dollars for expense accounts. At any rate he is getting plenty from out of the pockets of the taxpayers even though the legislature refused to fix a mandatory exorbitant salary.

What are the "provisions" that the legislature wrote into this bill?

Suppose we analyze these new provisions that Gellen says MUST come out.

There are only three provisions that might be called of more than ordinary interest that were written into the measure after the bill had been introduced, and practically ALL of the additions were made in the senate committee, which was exceedingly friendly to the measure.

The first amendment wrote a section into the law which sets up a PROPER barrier between juvenile and criminal probation administration. However, the legislature did provide a way whereby any information that the administrators of juvenile delinquents might have would be available to the officials in charge of criminal probation. We do not know whether this

newest of political "flops" had this provision in mind. If he did, we would like to ask you, why that provision is not a good one. Any person will agree that juvenile offenders should be safeguarded from direct or indirect contact in any way with criminal administration.

What is the other provision that the senate wrote into this law?

It simply provides a way whereby a paroled prisoner can have a hearing before the parole or corrections board, with a right to summon witnesses who might have information that the commission should know.

Do you see anything the matter with that provision? Does it in any way "hamstring" the corrections law?

What is the next provision that the senate wrote into the law that Gellen says "hamstrings" the measure?

There's been a lot of talk of how easy it is for murderers, armed robbers, sex criminals and their like to get paroles in the past.

Well, the legislature tightened up on this provision of the parole law much stronger than what the "study" commission had proposed. The law makes it mandatory for a PUBLIC hearing before the correction commission can grant a parole, so that those possessing direct knowledge of the crime must know about the proposed parole before it is granted.

The legislature made it mandatory for the attorney general and the prosecuting attorney who prosecuted the crook to be notified of the pre-parole hearing.

The legislature, by this process, sought to stop up the secret parole rat hole through which crooks have been permitted to crawl back to freedom to once again prey upon the public.

The legislature also had another thought in mind. The members thought that by making it mandatory that there shall be notice of a public hearing of all parole cases in which vicious criminals are concerned, that it wouldn't be so easy for the parole official to slip a parole or pardon into the pocket of some crook, open up the back door of the prison, and let the killer or rapist run down the alley-way to another series of crimes.

What is the matter with that provision? It's a mighty good one, and the legislature should be commended for writing it into the law.

The Ingham County News can take care of its own little dispute with Parole Commissioner Gellen over the release of the Midland bank robbers on parole. That's its row with the commissioner. However, the argument has absolutely changed the writer's

mind about the new parole commissioner.

I happened to be one of the members of the legislature who was intensely interested in plugging up the holes in the parole system. I was a member of the social aid and welfare committee in the house that considered this very bill in committee. Members of this committee disagreed violently on some bills, but on this measure, EVERY one of the legislators favored making the measure as good as one, for the state as it was possible to do so. The writer happens to know that most members of the senate felt the same way about it.

It seems to be a popular practice for the brand of politicians Governor Murphy is placing in important public jobs, to harpoon the legislature at every turn. But here is a case where one of the new type, high priced public check takers, did more yapping than the facts justified.

He misstated facts when he said the legislature, crippled, hamstringed the corrections bill.

The legislature did nothing of the kind. Most of the members of the legislature were interested in this law. They sought to make it as strong as they could possibly do so, even though this apparently over-touted job holder, who was raised over night from a minor clerkship in Detroit to become "director" of Michigan's newly formed corrections commission, says otherwise.

Maybe if Governor Murphy wants another special session of the legislature this winter, it might be well for that body to consider some additional legislation which will legislate OUT of their easy jobs a lot of these

harping critics who are apparently spending their time and the taxpayers' dollars attending to everything under the sun but the jobs for which they are hired.

Authorities of the Michigan Emergency Conservation Work-of-fice report that the 23 CCC camps under their administration have built 375 vehicular bridges and 15 foot-bridges in Michigan.

The Home of Quality Coal



Delivery is important when your fuel supply runs low—You get delivery plus our quality when you buy your

COAL From Us
Phone 265-266

Plymouth Elevator Corp.

FRESH OF WHOLE SOME

KALAMAZOO CELERY HEARTS

"STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE IN CELERY"

Mighty Fine Jumbo Branches

Drive to Northville

Corner of Main and Center Streets on Saturday AT SILVER SPRINGS ON SUNDAY—if there is any left I thank you, my Plymouth friends and customers

White \$1.95
Other Styles 97c up Brown \$1.75

PROTECT THEIR HEALTH AND THEIR SHOES

Red & White Food Stores
Thanksgiving Offerings
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, NOV. 19 and 20

Quaker Coffee lb 29c

RED KIDNEY BEANS, No. 2 can, 2 for 19c
WHOLE GREEN BEANS, No. 2 can, 2 for 35c
WHITE LIMA BEANS, No. 2 can, 2 for 25c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

SQUASH, lb. 3c
RADISHES, Hot House, bunch 6c
ONIONS, 10 lb. bag 25c
GRAPEFRUIT, Seedless, 5c
FLORIDA ORANGES, doz. 29c

WALNUTS lb 22c

CANDIED PEELS

CITRON, LEMON, ORANGE, 4 oz. 9c
CHERRIES, PINEAPPLE, pkg. 13c
SLICED PINEAPPLE, No. 2 1/2 can 27c
PEACHES, No. 2 1/2 can 21c
BARTLETT PEARS, No. 2 1/2 can 25c
PECANS, lb. 25c
SUGARED DATES, pkg. 23c

Beechnut Coffee lb 31c

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES
FREE DELIVERY
GAYDE BROS. PENNIMAN Mkt.
Groceries and Meats
181 Liberty St.

KEEP YOUR FEET LOOKING SMART — EVEN IN STORMY WEATHER

Goodrich Style Galoshes

Ladies' Fur Carriage Boots \$2.95 to \$5.00

Ladies' Snaps 97c up

YOU'RE WRONG Not Shoes RUBBERS FOR MEN 97c up

WILLOUGHBY BROS.

Flower DECORATIONS for your THANKSGIVING TABLE

Decorators agree that there is nothing more effective on the table than a colorful floral centerpiece.

We take special pride in arranging centerpieces, corsages, bouquets, etc. A safe time to place your order is today.

PHONE 523

Rosebud Flower Shoppe
284 South Main St. Plymouth, Mich.

FOR SALE

| | | | |
|---|---------------------------|---|-----------------------------|
| 2—1936 Ford Tudors, radio. | 1—1932 Ford Std. Coupe. | 1929 Chev. Coach \$75.00 | 1929 Ford Tudor \$65.00 |
| 1—1934 Ford Deluxe Tudor, very clean. | 1931 Chev. Coupe \$95.00 | 1929 Chev. Coupe, Reconditioned \$75.00 | 1934 Dodge Panel \$275.00 |
| 1—1933 Ford Deluxe Tudor | 1931 Dodge Sedan \$135.00 | 1929 Pontiac Coach \$75.00 | 1937 Ford Stake Pickup, New |
| 1—1932 Ford Std. Tudor, factory re-conditioned motor. | 1929 Dodge Sedan \$95.00 | | |

Buy with confidence from **YOUR DEALER**

Classified Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—Cob corn. 1635 Plymouth road. 7-11-c

FOR SALE—Farm horse or will trade for a brood sow. 14280 Farmington road. 11-p

FOR SALE—Northern Spy apples. Sam W. Spicer, phone 431-J. East Ann Arbor Trail. 10-12-p

FOR SALE—Baby buggy in good condition. 1220 Haggerty highway. Carl Schmidt. 11-p

FOR SALE—Lady's coat, size 16. Squirrel collar. 9603 Newburg road. 11-p

FOR SALE—Girl's raccoon coat, size 16; also two evening dresses. 288 Ann Arbor Trail. 11-c

FOR SALE—Pears; pears, 50 cents bushel and all kinds of apples. E. V. Jolliffe, 400 Beck road. Phone 7156F11. 11-c

FOR SALE—Upright, player piano, harp attachment; over 100 rolls. 1210 South Harvey. Phone 591-M. 11-p

FOR SALE—Girl's formal dress, size 16; also one pair of Walk-over shoes, size 6 and baby shoes. 1324 Sheridan. 11-c

FOR SALE—Turkeys, corn and milk fed. We dress them. L. W. Gagnier, 1421 Seven Mile road. 11-p

FOR SALE—Guernsey cow, fresh November 22. Phone 7108F4. 3750 Penniman avenue. Austin Partridge. 11-p

FOR SALE—1937 Ford two-door standard sedan, like new. Terms to suit. Inquire Blunk Brothers. 11-c

Notice

Mason and Truax repair all makes of washing machines, vacuum sweepers and sewing machines. Work guaranteed. Phone 198. 469 North Mill street.

Community Auction
IT IS EVERYBODY'S SALE

There will be a Community Auction, corner of Plymouth and Wayne Roads

Wed., November 24

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

EVERYTHING SOLD UNDER COVER

TERMS CASH

BERT KAHL & SON
HARRY C. ROBINSON, Auctioneer

PRIVATE SALES Phone 7142-F5

Roast Your Thanksgiving Turkey in one of our Roasters

Priced from **69c**

Carving Sets Priced from **50c**
These sets really carve.

Phone 198 — We Deliver

The Plymouth Hardware

It's the **CONFIDENCE**

of our customers that keeps the quality of our work so perfect—

We appreciate your confidence.
You can depend on our quality.

Phone 234

Jewell's Cleaners and Dyers

FOR SALE—Litter carrier and 100 feet of track in good condition. Gus Schoof, on Seven Mile road, first house east of Pere Marquette track. 11-p

FOR SALE—Dodge 1935, 4-door de luxe trunk sedan, spotless; heater. Mohar trim. This one in the pink of condition. Earl Mastick, Ann Arbor road at South Main street. 11-c

FOR SALE—Graham, 1936 2-door sedan; beautiful opalescent finish, like new. Cord upholstery, excellent tires and motor. It's a beauty only \$395, full price. Earl Mastick, Ann Arbor road at South Main street. 11-c

FOR SALE—Ford 1936 Touring sedan. The popular tudor trunk model. Everything in the best of shape. Your opportunity to get a bargain. Earl Mastick, Ann Arbor road at South Main street. 11-c

FOR SALE—Kitchen range, for coal or wood; in good condition; especially good for baking. Will sell reasonable for cash. Nick Shoner, 45880 Michigan avenue, corner Canton Center road. 11-p

FOR SALE—Shucked black walnuts, \$1.50 per bushel. Also dressed turkeys and Plymouth Rock chickens for Thanksgiving. Mrs. Will Sly, 1256 Penniman avenue or phone 67-M. 11-p

FOR SALE—Olds 1934 "6", 4-door de luxe trunk sedan; original black finish, silk mohair upholstery. Comes from original owner; built-in heater; thoroughly checked and guaranteed. Now only \$295, full price. Earl Mastick, Ann Arbor road at South Main street. 11-c

FOR SALE—Ford, 1936, 2-door sedan; original black finish, cord trim; radio; heater. Has had exceptionally good care; direct from first owner. Excellent condition throughout. Your car in trade. Earl Mastick, Ann Arbor road at South Main street. 11-c

FOR SALE—45 acres in deer hunting territory, Ross county, buildings need repairs. Ideal summer camp within 10 miles of Bear Lake. Three miles from Brethren, 30 miles from Cadillac. Will sell for \$500 cash or will sell on reasonable terms. J. O. Elgore, 115 Phoenix avenue, Box 119, Plymouth. 9-12-p

FOR SALE—Seven-room house in choice location. Large lot with double garage. Substantial old house recently decorated and hardwood floors laid. All in good condition with bath and furnace. \$4000. Terms reasonable. Alice M. Safford, 211 Penniman-Allen Bldg. 11-c

FOR SALE—Furniture, lamps, pottery, pictures, etc., installed by the J. L. Hudson company in one of our model homes being closed out at sacrifice prices. Many of these items suitable for Christmas or birthday gifts. Sale Friday and Saturday, November 19 and 20, at 11405 Cranston avenue, Rosedale Gardens, on Plymouth road between Merriman and Farmington roads. Sheldon Land company. 11-c

For Rent

FOR RENT—3-room apartment. No children. 771 Maple. 11-p

FOR RENT—Two sleeping rooms. 1125 Starkweather. 11-p

FOR RENT—Two sleeping rooms. 375 Roe street. 11-p

FOR RENT—Two sleeping rooms in modern home; also a garage at 387 Blunk avenue. 11-p

FOR RENT—Single cabin furnished or unfurnished near Plymouth. Don Harton, Northwest corner Ann Arbor Trail and Newburg road. 11-p

FOR RENT—Six-room farm house. Inquire 5915 Five Mile road near Salem. 11-p

FOR RENT—Three sleeping rooms. 1480 West Ann Arbor Trail. Reasonable. 10-14-p

FOR RENT—Room and board if desired in small family. Gentlemen preferred. 424 East Ann Arbor Trail. 11-c

FOR RENT—One light house-keeping room with kitchen privileges. 917 Simpson street. 11-p

FOR RENT—Furnished room for one or two persons; also garage. Inquire at 474 North Main street. 11-c

FOR RENT—House at 38507 Plymouth road. Modern five rooms and bath, garage. Inquire George Schmidt, 38890 Plymouth road. 11-p

FOR RENT—Comfortable steam heated front room for gentleman, reasonable. Inquire 128 S. Union street or telephone 361-W. 11-p

FOR RENT—Seven-room house in good condition. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on first floor, three bedrooms upstairs. Double garage. Rent \$45. Alice M. Safford, 211 Penniman-Allen Bldg. 11-c

FOR RENT—Outside city limits. Nine-room house, living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, bedroom, lavatory and toilet downstairs. Five bedrooms and bath upstairs. Steam heat. Garage. Modern throughout and in excellent condition. A fine home for responsible parties. Rent \$60 per month. Alice M. Safford, 211 Penniman-Allen Bldg. 11-c

Wanted

WANTED—Cern husslers. George Wolfson. 12102 Merriman road. 11-p

WANTED—2 or 3 light house-keeping rooms. Call Mayflower Hotel, Mr. Stegeman. 11-c

WANTED—Expert typist wants temporary or part time work. Box 87, Plymouth Mail. 11-p

WANTED—To buy some cornstalks or other rough cattle feed. Herald Hamill, phone 551. 11-c

WANTED—Waitress or waiter to work weekends. Nankin Mill Inn, 33584 Ann Arbor Trail. 11-p

WANTED—Woman to do housework 2 or 3 hours in afternoon. Elderly couple. Apply 1338 Penniman. 11-c

WANTED—Plowing and cultivating on short notice. Apply Tony Curml, 718 East Ann Arbor Trail. 9-12-p

WANTED—Floor sanding and tilling floors. Old floors made to look like new. Quick service, reasonable. Estimates free. Call Otto Kipper, phone 7121F4 or see me at 38450 Five Mile road, near Newburg road. 11-c

WANTED—Local district representative for old line Legal Reserve Life Insurance company. Large number of policy holders to be serviced. Some legal training preferable. Write qualifications Box L.R.L. c/o The Plymouth Mail. 11-p

Miscellaneous

POTTED PLANTS
Quality potted plants for Thanksgiving. Kohler Greenhouses, corner Lily and Joy roads. 11-p

DEERS SALE
For Thanksgiving, starting today November 19, until the 27th, 20% off on all crepes and wools. Norma Casady, 834 Penniman. 11-c

FEED GRINDING
You can get your feed ground any day. Price 5 cents per bag. Canton Center Feed Mill, 1735 Joy road, Glen Penn. 10-12-p

UPHOLSTERING
If you have furniture that needs upholstering or repairing, for quality work at reasonable prices see Melvin Algure, phone 7100-F31 or apply at 1738 Joy road. 11-c

De-Icer Promotes Air Safety

A mechanic shows a section of the new type of de-icers installed on V. W. A. planes to prevent possible frozen landings and fatal crashes—due to ice which forms on the wings of the transport. These de-icers

ATTENTION
Wanted. Good clean used furniture. Pay cash or exchange. Auction sale last Tuesday each month. Private sales anytime. Harry C. Robinson, auctioneer. Terms cash. 857 Penniman Ave. Phone 203-W. Jan. 1, '38

PAPER SALE
Saturday, December 11th will be paper sale day, sponsored by The American Legion. 8-11-c

OVERCOAT TIME
The Shingleton Store, 187 Liberty street, Plymouth. Good overcoats at low costs. 11-p

FEATHER PARTY
Jewell & Blach hall, Tuesday, November 23, 8:30 p.m. Turkeys, ducks, geese, chickens, etc. Improved Order of Red Men. 11-c

PUBLIC DUMP
To reclaim the low land east of Newburg lake, between Ann Arbor and Newburg roads. See J. F. Rousseau, Newburg. 11-c

PANTS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN
For every occasion, The Shingleton Store, 187 Liberty street, Plymouth. 11-p

STARKWEATHER P. T. A. WILL
Market on Saturday, November 20, starting at 10:00 o'clock. 11-c

NOTICE
Mason and Truax repair all makes of washing machines, vacuum sweepers and sewing machines. Work guaranteed. Phone 198. 469 North Mill street. 9-12-c

FUR WANTED
Will pay highest market price. Phone or write us before you sell. Vreeland Fur Co. Walled Lake, Michigan. Phone 44-F2. 9-11-c

PERMANENTS
Don't take a chance on cheap permanents—ask for Gabrieleen. MODERNE BEAUTY SHOP, RUTH THOMPSON, 324 North Harvey. Phone 669. 11-c

CIDER MILL
Formerly known as Jackson Bros. on U.S.-12 now operating Tuesday, Fridays and Saturday of each week. Bring your apples and get your own cider. Also cider for sale. 7-11-c

298 IRVING STREET
See 6-room brick veneer bungalow under construction. Will duplicate on your lot for \$5000. For particulars see Arthur Donnelly, J. G. Judson, builder, 14550 Warwick, Rosedale Park. Phone Reford 2626. 10-12-p

DANCING SCHOOL—Dancing
Taught by appointment by the Dancing Baileys, formerly on the stage and exhibiting for the leading ballrooms of the country. Teachers of fancy, ballroom and tap dancing. It will be worth your while to give us an interview. Located at 132 Randolph street, Northville. Phone 35-J. 11-c

MEMORIALS
By Joseph L. Arnet & Son, Ann Arbor, Michigan, established 1904. Michigan's largest manufacturers of World's best Granite and Marble. Visit our plant and showroom. Free transportation. No obligation. Ben R. Gilbert, 959 Penniman avenue, Plymouth. 25-11-c

POTPOURRI

A City of Rocks
A portion of the somewhat recently discovered volcanic field in Gooding county, Idaho, has been given the name "City of Rocks" because of tremendously high projections from the earth. They are like great tall buildings. Volcanic eruption probably pushed the rock strata skyward, because elsewhere in the county are sixty-three extinct craters, and extensive lava beds. © Western Newspaper Union.

We have Never Failed . . .

In the ten years we have been providing you and yours with your THANKSGIVING TURKEY and other fresh, home dressed, choice poultry to give you the best that can be found. This year we have been able to secure some of the finest turkeys and poultry the market offers so you will not be disappointed with Purity quality and Purity prices.

Remember . . .

These special prices continue in force from now until Thanksgiving morning. Read them over carefully and make your choice.

Pork Roast 19c/lb
Center cut of lean fresh shoulder.

Round Steak 25c/lb
Choice slices of native steer beef.

Pork Loin 23c/lb
Rib or tenderloin end. 3 to 4 lbs.

Hamburg 2 LBS 29c
Boneless Chuck, fresh ground.

POT ROAST 19c
Tender, juicy native steer beef. Fine meaty cuts of shoulder, lb. Select cuts, lb. 23c none higher.

Mince Meat 2 LBS 35c
Yorkshire Farm, Bulk.

PURITY MARKET

849 Penniman
Next to the
Theater

Asylum Doctor To Address P.T.A.

Doctor O. R. Yoder of the state hospital, Ypsilanti, will speak at the next P. T. A. meeting in Starkweather school on Tuesday, November 23 at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Yoder's topic will be "Mental Hygiene in the Community". Starkweather P. T. A. is happy to be able to bring to this community such an outstanding speaker as Dr. Yoder, and it is hoped that the general public will take advantage of this exceptional opportunity. Mrs. Sterling Eaton will sing several selections.

Local's

All Junior Maccabees will meet at Jewell & Blach hall at 1:00 p.m. Saturday to go to New Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Henderson of Mt. Vernon, Washington will arrive Monday to spend the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schrader and family.

A total of 3,054,468 spindles were active in Georgia during April.

Marbles are more universally associated with boyhood than any other pastime.

Salary originally meant "salt money," denoting the pay given to soldiers to buy salt.

A single banyan tree, in the botanical gardens of Calcutta, India, covers three acres of ground.

AUCTION SALE!!
Opposite Methodist Church
Tuesday, November 23
At 1:00 o'clock p.m.

1 Axminster rug, 9x12. 1 5-yards of Linoleum. Small rug. Book Case and Writing Desk. 1 Settee. 2 Rocking Chairs. 1 Hand Carved Chair. Bed Springs and Mattress. Dresser. Commode. Chiffonier. Buffet. Table and 6 Chairs. Card Table. Dressing Table. Sofa. Pillows. Silverware. Cook Stove. Ice Box. Tubs. Wash Board and Ironing Board. Dishes. Oil Heater. Feather Bed and Pillows. 1 Horse, weight 1400 lbs. 1 New Double Harness (Hand Made). Whipple Trees and Neck Yokes, new. 1 Oliver Walking Plow, new. 1 Spike Tooth Drag. 1 Wagon. 1 Wheel Barrow and Grind Stone. 1 Ladder. 12 foot Quantity Apple Crates. Some Chickens. Some Manure. Forks and Shovels, etc. 30-gallon Meat Crook. Some Hay.

WESLEY SHAW
WIXOM, MICHIGAN
HARRY C. ROBINSON, Auc.

Your Thanksgiving menu needs our Pumpkin and Mince Pies and surely our PARKER HOUSE ROLLS
Play safe—Order yours now

ROASTING—Let us roast your Thanksgiving fowl — we guarantee a beautiful golden brown — This year, let us worry for you. Make arrangements now!

Delicious Fruit Cakes that will be appetizing in any family gathering. Get one for your Thanksgiving dinner.

SANITARY BAKERY

Cranberries 25c
Eatmor brand, 2 lbs.

French Dressing 10c
Swift's Brookfield, 1/2 pint bottle

Purity Economy Coffee 19c
Ground fresh for you, lb.

DATES NEW STOCK 2 LBS 15c
Repeating this special because we ran short last week.

Great Northern Beans 3 LBS 19c

Mi-Choice Oleo 2 lbs

PURE LARD 25c
Jewel Shortening

Society News

Mr. and Mrs. William Otwell entertained their bridge group Friday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bachelor, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Worden and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Blair.

Mrs. J. J. Stremich entertained her bridge club on Wednesday evening of last week. The club will meet on Wednesday evening, November 24, with Mrs. Leonard Curtis.

William Connor has invited the following to be his dinner guests, Thanksgiving day, at the Hotel Mayflower as is his usual custom. Dr. J. M. Burgess and daughter, Mabel, of Northville, Dr. and Mrs. Claud Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sanderson, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Moon and family, Mrs. Kate E. Allen, Mrs. George H. Wilcox and son, Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson, Miss Rose Hawthorne, Miss Mary Conner, Miss Alma Wheeler and John Wilcox, of Plymouth.

Charles Root, Sr., was very pleasantly surprised last Saturday evening when about 25 of his old schoolmates of the Miller school came to his home at Maple Lane farm bringing good things to eat. The evening was very pleasantly spent talking over old times and playing pedro and keno.

James Meyers was host to his bridge club, Friday evening in his home on Penniman avenue. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jayson Lyke, Mr. and Mrs. George Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Segnitz, Mary Lorenz, Delite Taylor, Mary Urban, Jack Gillis, Jack McAllister, Sanford Knapp and Herbert Burley.

The Dinner Bridge club members were entertained at dinner, Tuesday evening, at Hillside Barbecue, by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bickens with cards following in their home on Penniman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and daughters, Annabell and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor and son, Vaughan, and Mrs. George Hunter were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Taylor in Saline.

IMAGINARY INTERVIEWS



Adolph Hitler becomes the Christmas subject!

What Great Men Of All Times Have Said About Peace Among Nations

Woodrow Wilson—The example of America must be a special example, and must be an example not merely of peace because it will not fight, but because peace is a healing and elevating influence of the world, and strife is not.

Theodore Roosevelt—Such power to command peace throughout the world could best be assured by some combination between those great nations which sincerely desire peace and have no thought themselves of committing aggressions.

Cicero—There are two ways of ending a dispute—discussion and force; the latter manner is simply that of the brute beasts; the former is proper to beings gifted with reason.

Wellington—War is a most detestable thing. If you had seen but one day of war, you would pray God you might never see another.

General Sherman—I am tired and sick of war. Its glory is all moonshine. It is only those who have never fired a shot nor heard the shrieks and groans of the wounded who cry aloud for more blood, more vengeance, more desolation. War is hell.

Erasmus—If there is in the affairs of mortal men any one thing which it is proper to explode, and incumbent upon every

man by every lawful means to avoid, to deprecate, to oppose, that one thing is doubtless war.

George Washington—My first wish is to see the whole world in peace and the inhabitants of it as one band of brothers, striving who should contribute most to the happiness of mankind.

James Madison—War is inefficient towards redressing wrongs, and multiplies instead of indemnifies losses.

Phillip Sheridan—War will eliminate itself. By the next centennial, arbitration will rule the world.

Thomas Jefferson—I abhor war, and view it as the greatest scourge of mankind.

Andrew Carnegie—We have abolished slavery from civilized countries—the owning of man by man. The next great step that the world can take is to abolish war—the killing of man by man.

Abraham Lincoln—With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations.

William Ellery Channing—The doctrine that violence, oppression, inhumanity, is an essential element of society is so revolting that, did I believe it, I would say, let society perish, let man and his works be swept away and the earth be abandoned to the brutes. Better that the globe should be tenanted by brutes than by brutalized men.

Robert E. Lee—But what a cruel thing is war, to separate and destroy families and friends, and mar the purest joy and happiness God has granted us in this world; to fill our hearts with hatred instead of love for our neighbors, and to devastate the fair face of the beautiful world.

Victor Hugo—A day will come when the only battle field will be the market open to commerce and the mind opening to new ideas. A day will come when bullets and bombshells will be replaced by votes, by the universal suffrage of nations, by the venerable arbitration of a great sovereign senate. . . . A day will come when a cannon will be exhibited in public museums, just as an instrument of torture is now, and people will be astonished how such a thing could have been.

Makes Report Of Convention

City Manager Clarence H. Elliott, having recently returned from the International City Managers' Association convention held in New Orleans, reports the meeting to have been a most valuable and educational experience. In his appreciation to the city commissioners for allowing the trip, Mr. Elliott has prepared an interesting report of the convention, which reads in part:

"On Sunday evening approximately 120 city managers, their wives and friends had a buffet supper at the Roosevelt hotel in New Orleans. Introductions were made and it appeared that at least 30 states were represented.

"Monday morning the work began. In the first session about 20 managers attending the convention for the first time spoke of difficult administrative problems which had not been solved to their satisfaction. At this particular session some of the problems which were discussed were: Police training, parking problems, private car allowances, budget control, financial problems, a question of organization of departments, public ownership of gas, qualifications of various officers, a question of hard water revenues which might take the place of general tax levies, special assessment bonds, pension plans, and public relations. Only one city manager present admitted that he had no problem. This manager was L. Trevette Lockwood of Palm Beach, Florida, who maintained that his city has practically 100 percent tax collection, no bonds to retire and plenty of money for high salaries and the frills of municipal government.

"After this meeting a get-acquainted luncheon was held. We were seated by states and it was found that Michigan was represented by 13 city managers. At our table also sat numerous friends such as Clifford Ham, Charles Ridley, who were formerly from Michigan and held high offices in research departments. Irving C. Brower, the president, stated that inroads on local tax structures by states "in the form of gas and liquor taxes, of which only a miserly share is returned to the cities, are undermining the efforts of city officials to provide services which their people need and are demanding." He said, "The cities must work together through their state leagues to present a united front in the state capitals. They must direct the attention of the legislature and of the public to the consequences of such ill-advised legislation. They must insist that the greater efficiency of state collection of revenue is no valid claim to the proceeds of such collection." Mr. Brower went on to say that if the states are sincere in wanting economy in local government, let the legislators address themselves seriously to the problem of producing order out of the

chaos of our legions of overlapping local taxing jurisdictions.

"Monday evening began with an "Of the Record Session". This session was open only to city managers; there were no representatives of the press present. Matters concerning the ethics of the profession were discussed and other items of personal nature.

"The following morning, several matters for small towns were taken up. It was suggested that employees should be classified under what was termed an executive civil service plan, meaning by this that the city manager should be the personnel head; that examinations, tenure of office, vacations, sick leave, etc., would be provided on a smaller basis but could be as effective as in a large city.

"The secretary of the league of Minnesota municipalities, talked briefly on how to reduce fixed charges. An interesting discussion was held concerning charges for garbage, rubbish, and sewage disposal. It seemed to be the consensus of opinion that these charges should be taken care of through city taxes rather than charging for the separate services. It was indicated however, that in places where tax limitations prohibited the services, it might be well to consider some charge for these utilities.

"He pointed out that welfare should be on a county basis, that reductions in welfare funds often means more child delinquency. He opposed borrowing for welfare, and asked for a definite state and federal program to prevent increased relief in the future.

"Mrs. Elliott, and I thank the commission for permitting us to attend and only hope that the knowledge and experience which we have gained will be reflected in our work in the city of Plymouth."

Do you KNOW? that chop suey and chow mein were first made in the United States of America?



DO YOU KNOW that good milk gives better results in whatever is prepared? It pays to use rich milk!

Phone 9

Cloverdale Farms Dairy

Any Arbor Trail, next to Mayflower Hotel

Can You SLEEP?

Among the causes of insomnia, some of the most common are traceable directly to nerves that are out of tune. Frequently, the trouble lies in some maladjustment which can be helped by



If you are a victim of insomnia, it will be to your advantage to discuss the uses of this drugless science and the possibilities of relief which it may afford you.

Consultation

Is Invited

Dr. Alta Rice & Dr. Ed Rice

Hours 10 to 12 a.m. 2 to 8 p.m.

Phone 122—Home calls made in Plymouth

Now Is the Time To Buy Storm Sash Storm Doors

Save on fuel—Have warmer homes!

Penhale - Hubbard, Inc.

General Millwork — Alterations

1725 Ann Arbor Road Phone 69

WE'RE TALKING RIGHT TURKEY NOW FRIEND HUSBAND



Let Her Cook Your Thanksgiving Dinner On A Modern Gas Range

Let her enjoy the advantages of a new modern gas range and sit down to a dinner "fit for a king". Cooking is so easy with the many new conveniences of a modern range.

- High Speed Oven—that cuts time and costs
- Automatic Top Burner — lighters for added convenience
- Automatic Oven Regulator—for perfect baking
- Non-clog Top Burners—always ready for instant use
- Full Insulation—for real economy at all times

TRADE IN YOUR OLD STOVE

We will take your old stove as part payment on a new one—ask about our liberal trade-in allowance.

Consumers Power Co.

Northville Wayne Plymouth

COLD-WAVE due! Order Your COAL Now!

BURN OUR DUSTLESS COAL for complete heating satisfaction—A phone call will bring our trucks to your home.

ECKLES COAL & SUPPLY CO.

882 N Hollbrook at P. M. R.



KENO

Three big door prizes:
1st, Complete dinner for 4
2nd, 10 lb. Turkey
3rd, 10 lb. Goose

COME AND JOIN THE FUN—LET US FURNISH YOUR THANKSGIVING FEAST

The Plymouth Mail

Plymouth, Michigan

Elton R. Eaton Editor and Publisher
Sterling Eaton Business Manager

An Independent Newspaper

Subscription Price—U. S. \$1.50 per year; Foreign, \$2.00 per year, payable in advance.

Largest Circulation of any Newspaper in Western Wayne County

Entered at the postoffice at Plymouth, Michigan, as second class postal matter under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

A REPUBLICAN PURGE NECESSARY IF REPUBLICANS ARE TO WIN AGAIN.

The Republicans of Michigan, like the Republicans of the rest of the nation, face a tremendously important task, in view of the fact that the trend of public opinion seems to be for a different kind of administration than has come from Washington in recent years and from Lansing in the past year.

Republicans should not be mistaken. The public has no desire to "go back" to the past order of things. The public wants to GO AHEAD, but go ahead on a stable basis, with a feeling of security that it has not had in nearly a score of years.

The public will NOT go back to "stand-patism". By the political upheaval five years ago, the voters thought they were going to rid the country of the spoils system. They thought they were voting for security. But they were fooled. Instead the nation has witnessed probably the most notorious spoils condition since the days of Andrew Jackson. While Michigan's governor talks of clean government, probably the administration of public affairs within state circles has reached the lowest ebb since the day statehood was granted.

All in Washington has not been bad and is not bad. There has some good come out of the efforts of the President to improve conditions. Within our state, however, so insipid is the conduct of state affairs that a great and progressive commonwealth is now the brunt of jokesters the country over.

The hopes of the people have not been attained. There is NO feeling of security. And when there is no confidence, there is nothing.

The Republicans, to win, must forever put aside the things that have brought discredit to both major political parties.

They will have to be honest with the people, to end once and for all time the nomination of state tickets in closed hotel rooms, to step forward with progressive ideas, a go-ahead program that is for the benefit of farmers, workers, industrialists, members of the professions.

They must assure the people that the spoils system, overloaded public payrolls, needless public commissions, and neglect of the common school education system is a thing of the past.

They must put an end to class war for all time! In Michigan they must make it clear that gang dominated political conventions are forever ended.

They must present a program of progress and advancement for the PHYSICALLY fit.

The liquor juggling politicians who did anything but bring credit to the Republican party or the state must be jammed down the rat holes from whence they came and buried deep in the shame of their mal-administration of an important public duty.

Probably more important than anything else is the new

position the Republican party must assume pertaining to the future of American labor. False leaders within the party have led it astray. They have made it appear to some that Republicans are opposed to the advancement of American workers to a higher and better standard of citizenship. These false leaders should be exiled from all party or public leadership. The Republicans, to win, must assume an aggressive, friendly and beneficial labor policy, one that means better homes and better living conditions for those who toil. There can be no fooling on this issue.

Homes for the workers, homes for every one needing a home, with proper public school educational opportunities for all the youngsters of Michigan and America; these are some of our important needs!

There are so many, and so very important great issues for the Republicans and others to give their attention to, that it seems difficult to find space to enumerate them all.

The time is here for progressive, independent Republicans to get down to earth and do some real thinking and some real work in behalf of our country.

But Republicans or no one else should have any idea that the voters will again, knowingly, elevate to high administrative offices those who have had their opportunity of public service and FAILED.

Republican success next year depends upon how sincere and honest is the PURGE within its ranks—coupled with the presentation of a go-ahead platform of American ideals and American standards that WILL provide the stability and security and HONESTY in governmental affairs so seriously sought by the citizens of Michigan and the rest of the nation.

RAMBLING with Editors AROUND of Michigan

THE POWER OF RECOVERY.

One of the characteristics of the American people, is that when they are knocked down, they soon pick themselves up and go ahead. In some lands the people sit down, lament, and give up. If the American people suffer from a terrible fire, the ruins are hardly cold before they start to rebuild.

They pick themselves up quickest when the fewest burdens are placed on business enterprise. When congress gets down to business, it should see that the main thing now is to get everybody to work, rather than to reform every industrial process.—R. G. Jefferies in The Lowell Ledger.

SOUNDS LIKE WOODROW WILSON.

President Roosevelt's statements about our duty to the world may be noble and high minded but somehow or other they remind us of the pronouncements of Woodrow Wilson before we got into the World War.—Adrain Van Kovering in The Zealand Record.

ON THE RIGHT TRACK.

It is a crime for a bank to issue a false statement, and, when the people get smart enough, it will be a crime for any public official who uses public money to make a false statement.—Charles Seed in The Rochester Clarion.

25 Years Ago

In Plymouth and Vicinity—Interesting News of Days Gone By Taken From The Plymouth Mail Files

B. A. Eastep and family have moved from Adna Burnett's house on Ann Arbor street to Andrew Lapham's on Oak street.

A Thanksgiving ball will be given at Penniman hall by the Quintette club, Wednesday evening, November 27. Finsel's orchestra will furnish the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson of San Francisco, California, Mrs. H. C. Auer of Cadillac, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee of Detroit, have been guests this week at Charles Bennett's.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Beyer and children and Miss Amelia Gayde visited in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti last Sunday.

Archie E. Collins of this place and Miss Ruth C. Allen of Northville, were married in Detroit last Monday evening. The ceremony took place at 8:00 o'clock at the home of the bride's sister. They returned to Plymouth Tuesday evening where they will reside. The happy couple have the best wishes of their friends for a prosperous wedded life.

The L.A.S. met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Mackender, the hall not being in condition on account of the repairing.

About 35 partook of a dinner such as the society is noted for, after which there was a sale of articles left from the fair. Rev. Dutton and wife attended the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. William Farley, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Gracian, Mrs. W. R. Levan and Mrs. Charles Ryder attended the Epworth league banquet held in Plymouth last Wednesday evening. All report the best time ever.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn spent the week-end with the former's brother in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. German of Carleton and Mrs. Jillian Owens and son, Herbert, of Detroit, were Sunday guests at W. E. Harris'.

Sanford Shattuck took about 20 young people over to Waterford last week on Friday night for a surprise on Elizabeth Sly. Light refreshments were served.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will hold their annual bazaar Thursday and Friday afternoon and evenings, November 21 and 22. A chicken dinner will be served on Thursday evening at 6:00 o'clock. Price, 35 cents. Supper, Friday, price 25 cents.

Little Thelma Peck, who was taken to Ann Arbor to the hospital three weeks ago for an operation on her throat, has sufficiently improved so that Mrs. Peck was able to return home with her the latter part of last week.

Frank Durham and family are now occupying the Rebekah Palmer house on Dodge street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaiser entertained about 30 friends at cards last week Thursday evening. Northville merchants now close their stores at 8:00 o'clock on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday night of each week.

Will Sutherland has had a part of his farm inside the corporation line on Main street surveyed and platted into village lots and is placing them on the market. The lots are nicely located on high ground and afford splendid building sites. Terms to suit purchaser. For all information see Mr. Sutherland or Mr. P. W. Voorhies.

Idon Everette has purchased and will occupy the house on Maple avenue, vacated by Mr. Woodworth.

The many Plymouth friends of Harry German of Carleton will be pleased to know that he was elected county treasurer of Monroe county at the last election.

James Leslie and family have moved back to Plymouth from Canada, where they have been living for the past three years. Mr. Leslie has purchased the

Corwin To Help U. of M. Students

Edward S. Corwin, of Princeton University, formerly of Plymouth, has been named to head a committee to work in cooperation with class officers at the University of Michigan upon the recently dedicated alumni ten-year program, which takes the form of a student loan fund. The fund in its final amount is estimated to total \$2,500, and will represent the cooperative efforts of nearly all the members of the literary and engineering classes of 1900.

The donors have requested that the loans made from this fund, shall be for the benefit of students in the college of literature-science, and the arts and the college of engineering. They have further requested that the loans be made only to the members of the junior and senior classes. The board of regents of the university is to be in complete control of all transactions.

Officers of the class have indicated that this loan fund shall be the main activity of the class as long as it continues to function as a group. Many of the pledges have already been paid, and the total sum aggregated to date is \$1,457. It is expected that classmates who have not yet indicated their intentions to participate will do so in the future.

DEBT OF GRATITUDE

We wish to express our gratitude to Elton R. Eaton, editor of The Plymouth Mail and legislator from his district, for his expose of the Lansing New Dealers methods in hoaxing the people of Michigan into thinking they were trimming the budget, when in reality, they were increasing it instead.

The manner in which this was accomplished, according to Representative Eaton, was clever indeed. When this year's budget appropriations were made up, Mr. Eaton suggested drastic reductions over that of the previous year. This suggestion met with defeat at the hands of the spenders and instead, they increased it \$18,000,000, knowing at the time it was out of proportion. As an afterthought, they cleverly devised a scheme whereby the Governor could cut out what he might deem unnecessary. Mr. Eaton waited until this cutting process had taken place amid the fanfares of great publicity and then proceeded to unravel the ball of yarn in their faces by showing specifically numerous departments that, contrary to belief, had not suffered a cut but instead, had been given increases.

The people of Michigan can be deeply grateful in having a man of Mr. Eaton's calibre representing them in Lansing, for it is only through the diligence and honesty of such men that duplicity of the nature mentioned above is brought to light.—Ionia County News.

Salem News

Mrs. Charles Mankin is doing nicely after her operation in Sessions hospital, last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey and children from Northville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wald Sunday.

Mrs. George Bennett has been ill the past week.

Several of the parents from Salem attended the night classes at Plymouth high school last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Maklin from Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Granger.

Dale Curtis is ill with pneumonia. Dorothy Richie will entertain her Sunday school class Saturday.

Ruth Granger, Christabelle Stoinoff, Harold Granger and Junior Mankin attended the Plymouth show Saturday.

Mrs. Pauline Merritt and son Donald called on Myra Taylor, Monday evening.

There will be modern and old time dancing at the town hall tonight, Friday, November 19. Everybody is welcome.

Experience is what you have left when everything else is gone. Don't take any liberties until you have proved that you are a gentleman.

Every wife likes to annoy her friends by boasting about the magnificent presents she gets from her husband; that is, if she ever gets any.

New Office Hours:

Thursday, 3 to 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, 3 to 6:30 p.m.
Every Evening, 7 to 10 p.m.

COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE

Eyes Examined—Complete equipment for orthoptic treatment of the eyes.

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The very finest optical service at prices you can afford.



A Guitar and a Full Course of 57 Lessons

Costs only \$1.00 Weekly Lesson

In other words we will give you a good practical music course and the INSTRUMENT FREE. There is no other charge. You pay for a few lessons in advance, but take the instrument home at once. Music self-played is happiness self-made.

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Penniman-Allen Theatre

Plymouth, Michigan

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21-22-23
Paul Muni
"THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA"

Zola, the rebel genius life never tamed, strides across the screen to become an immortal character in the Gallery of The Great. One of the truly great pictures of all time.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24-25
Dick Powell, Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians, Priscilla Lane
"VARSITY SHOW"

Come and cheer the Class of '37 in screen musicals. Readin' Blottn' and Rhythm-a-tic

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26-27
Jack Oakie, Ann Sothern
"SUPER SLEUTH"

They'll slay you in this drama of love, mystery, thrills, and plain hysteria.
Comedy
Russ Morgan's Orchestra

Coming Soon: "100 MEN AND A GIRL"; "DEAD END"; "PRISONER OF ZENDA".

The Cars that have Everything!

IF IT'S something new and modern—if it adds to safety, comfort or convenience—if it makes action more thrilling, more enjoyable or more economical, you'll find it in the 1938 Oldsmobiles. Again Oldsmobile's dashing new Six and dynamic new Eight are tops in styling, in fine-car features and in value. Comparison will convince you that nowhere else can money buy so much!

STEP AHEAD AND BE MONEY AHEAD DRIVE AN - OLDSMOBILE



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AND A FULL LINE 1/2 TO 12 TONS

GMC offers for 1938 three new light and "light-heavy" models—a new 3/4-ton, new 1-ton, new 1 1/2-ton—built for lowest-cost service. GMC also offers full coverage in the medium and heavy duty fields—including a full line of lowest priced standard cab-over-engine models, capacities 1 1/2 to 12 tons! See the 1938 GMCs now—get the new low prices. See, try, buy GMC, the newest in trucks!

Harold B. Coolman Motor Sales
275 South Main Street
PLYMOUTH, MICH.
Phone 600

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS & TRAILERS

Local News

Mrs. Cleo Curtis has been ill the past week with flu.

Mrs. Gerald Simmons is recovering nicely from her recent illness in Harper hospital.

Mrs. J. B. Cramer, of Detroit, was the guest Sunday of Mrs. Charles Livrance.

C. E. Kincaid, Maurice Evans of Plymouth and Archie Long of Northville are hunting near Mio.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Comstock of Bay City were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Virgo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiseman were Wayne visitors last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hix and family were recent guests of Mrs. Anna Holmes, in East Dearborn.

Mrs. C. G. Draper spent part of the week with her daughter, Mrs. Elmore Carney in Chicago, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olin and children are planning to spend Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Richard Olin in Lansing.

Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck spent Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Michener in Adrian.

Mrs. Jennie McDougall and daughters, Rhea and Mae, of Detroit, were guests Saturday night and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Latta of Cleveland, Ohio, will spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Schroder on the Six Mile road, and on Saturday attend the Ohio-Michigan game in Ann Arbor.

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Next to First National bank
PHONE 780



But whatever happens between now and Spring, here's the coal to see you through with comfort, ease and economy. You will like its great heating ability; its clean-burning, practically sootless performance; the remarkable way it holds fire. It is **QUALITY** coal, at a price that will please you. To save on heating costs, and on cleaning costs, barge into Winter with your bin brimming full of

MANHATTAN
Registered U. S. Patent Office
... the "glad-to-heat-you" COAL

Properly prepared, in sizes for furnace, heater or grate.
Ask us about WASHED Manhattan for ranges.

For Prompt Delivery
PHONE 102

The Plymouth Lumber and COAL CO.
Main Street at the P. M. Railroad Tracks

Call us for lumber when you plan any building or repairing.

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STRANGE SUPERSTITIONS

By Edwin Finch



BLACKSMITH RESTS FROM HIS WORK ON SATURDAY EVENING HE STRIKES THE ANVIL THREE TIMES WITH HIS HAMMER, THEREBY CHAINING UP THE DEVIL FOR THE COMING WEEK ALSO WHILE HAMMERING A HORSE SHOE INTO SHAPE HE HITS THE ANVIL EVERY FOURTH OR FIFTH BLOW TO SECURE THIS CHAIN...



IN RUSSIA, THERE IS A PREJUDICE AGAINST HELPING ANYONE TO SALT AT THE TABLE FOR IT MAY PROVOKE A QUARREL - IF THE SALT IS PASSED WITH A SMILE A QUARREL IS AVERTED

Mrs. William Rengert spent Sunday and Monday with her mother, Mrs. Justin A. Gale, in Wayne.

Mrs. Roy Strengh entertained the Wednesday afternoon contract group at her home on West Ann Arbor Trail.

Mrs. John Baze, Mrs. Frank Seiting, Mrs. Allie Johnson and Mrs. Clara Smith spent the week-end with Mrs. Ida Stringer of Pittsford.

William Rengert, Lester Rurter, Robert Burley, Lee Rorabacher, William Downing and Gerald Simmons left Friday for the upper peninsula near Grand Marais for deer hunting.

Mrs. Hurtha Mohr of Chicago arrived Sunday to spend two weeks and Thanksgiving day with her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Segnitz, and family, on Northville road.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley of Inkster, Miss Cash of Detroit, and Ray Levandowski enjoyed dinner and a theater party in Detroit last Saturday.

Salem Federated Sunday school is giving a chicken supper Tuesday evening, November 23 at the church with a program following. Each class will have a part in the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and daughters, Kathryn and Barbara Jean of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers spent Sunday afternoon in Redford, and Garden City.

William Strengh has just returned from a two weeks' visit with his sister, Mrs. Barbara Kensler, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. H. Lammers, in Toledo, Ohio. During his stay, Mr. Strengh heard a concert given by the Teutonia Maennerchor group and a sermon on "Peace" by Dr. George Laughon of the First Congregational church. On Sunday he attended a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Block, in Detroit, honoring Mrs. Kensler.

Beals Post, No. 32
Meeting of the Legion at the Legion Hall
1st Monday and 3rd Friday
John Meyer, Comm.

Meeting Second Monday of Each Month at Jewell Hall
Archie H. Collins, Commander
Arno Thompson, Secretary
Carl E. Blatch, Treasurer

Plymouth Rock Lodge
No. 47, F.&A.M.
VISITING MASONS WELCOME
Regular Meeting, December 3
C. L. Bowdler, W. M.
Oscar E. Albro, Sec.

Rosedale Gardens

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tingey will be hosts Saturday evening to the members of their bridge club, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Farrar and Mr. and Mrs. Clement Kelley.

Mrs. Marius Badiny recently visited her uncle, William O. Doane, in Bolivar, New York, for two weeks.

There will be a potluck dinner in the Presbyterian church this evening.

J. A. VanCovering, writer of "Field and Stream" in the Detroit Free Press each Sunday, is spending two weeks in northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nisley entertained at dinner, Saturday, in honor of the latter's father's birthday. Those present were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hancock, of Dearborn, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nelson and daughter, Norma, of Plymouth.

Mrs. N. P. Oakes returned the fore part of the month from a month's visit with friends in Texas, near Brownville.

Mrs. Hugh Fox is visiting her parents in St. Mary, Ontario, for two or three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Page were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnston, Saturday evening, at a hard time party in their home on Faust avenue in South Rosedale park. There were 20 guests who enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bultin entertained a group of Detroit friends at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Marian Confer, of Cedarville, Ohio, was the guest last week of Mrs. George E. Fisher.

Mrs. William Hodson, Jr., was the guest, Wednesday, of Mrs. James Lloyd, of Rosedale Park, at a luncheon bridge in the Book-Cadillac.

Mrs. Wesley Miller and three sons, William, James and Robert of Riverside, Illinois, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kalmbach from Thursday of last week until Sunday.

Mrs. Milo Briggs is entertaining her father, Mr. Newman, of northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morris attended a party, Sunday evening, given by the latter's brother at the Grandwood Golf school. Golf, ping pong and badminton were enjoyed with a delicious luncheon following.

R. E. Kalmbach and son Douglas, Douglas Johnson, of Royal Oak left Friday for a few days hunting in the upper peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Chance, of Windsor, Ontario, were dinner guests, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Fisher.

Mrs. C. H. Tingey entertained the members of her bridge club at a luncheon and bridge, Thurs-

day, in her home on Rosedale avenue.

A group of ladies from the Garden attended the Redford Child Study club, Tuesday afternoon and had the pleasure of hearing Mrs. Belle Farley Murray talk. Mrs. Murray is a very able speaker.

Mrs. Roland Jones and Evelyn Porteus returned Sunday from a visit of a few days with the former's mother in Corning, New York. While away they also visited Mrs. William Thornton in Elmira, New York, a former Rosedale resident.

A linen shower will be given this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Winkler for Bah Kotts, of Ann Arbor, given by Mrs. William Schutte, of Chicago, Illinois, a sister of Mrs. Winkler. Miss Kotts will become the bride of William Winkler on Thanksgiving day. The color scheme, pink and white, will be carried out in the table decorations and throughout the home. Guests, numbering 24, will be present from Ann Arbor, Detroit and Rosedale Gardens.

On Thursday evening the Book club of the Rosedale Woman's club met in the club house for its regular meeting, business meeting being followed by a lecture given by Mrs. Chambers on "China," where she was a teacher in English in the Shanghai university for 25 years.

Playing safe often leads to failure.

A Phone Call Will Give You a Free Demonstration of the Farmall Tractor.

Start thinking now for spring cultivation. It costs you nothing to consider this machine and we would like to explain our finance plan to you—

For Anti-Freeze --

Stop here—winter's coldest days will cause you no worry when we prepare your car.

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LOADED with SAVINGS for THANKSGIVING

Every item in our complete drug store is priced with money-saving values in timely items. This is our way of showing thanksgiving for your patronage and of inviting you to shop and save here this week-end.

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|----------------------------------|------------|
| Tooth Pastes | |
| Pepsodent, | 33c |
| Iodent, | 39c |
| Squibbs, | 33c |
| Ipana, | 39c |
| Dr. Wests, | 33c |
| Dr. Wests, small 19c 2 for | 37c |
| Bost, | 29c |
| 25c Zinc Oxide, tube | 19c |
| 60c Minit Rub, | 49c |
| 60c Bromo-Seltzer, | 49c |
| \$1.20 Bromo Seltzer, | 95c |
| 60c Alka-Seltzer, | 49c |
| 75c Pepsodent Antiseptic, | 59c |
| \$1.00 Rem, | 79c |
| Shaving Creams | |
| Lg. Barbasol, tube, | 39c |
| 1/2 lb. Closhave, | 25c |
| 1/2 lb. Zepher Brushless, | 29c |
| 50c Mennens, | 39c |
| 50c Williams, | 39c |
| Old Smoothie, | 29c |

Full qt. Cod Liver Oil \$1.19

500 sheet size KLEENEX 28c 2 for 55c

IT'S Oil change TIME BUT BE SURE YOU GET THE OIL FOR WINTER "STOP AND GO"

WHEN YOU STOP YOUR ENGINE, YOUR OIL DRAINS DOWN INTO YOUR CRANKCASE—

HENCE, WHEN YOU STEP ON YOUR STARTER, OVER 100 ENGINE PARTS RUB TOGETHER, "DRY" OF LUBRICATION

ONLY ONE COLD START CAN CAUSE AS MUCH WEAR AS FIFTY MILES OF STEADY RUNNING

UNLESS YOUR OIL IS FAST-FLOWING—STARTS WITH YOUR STARTER

—ALSO, COLD STARTING PUTS A TERRIFIC STRAIN ON YOUR BATTERY—UNLESS YOUR OIL IS FAST-FLOWING

OUCH!

BUT YOUR OIL MUST ALSO BE THICK-ENOUGH TO WITHSTAND THE HEAT OF STEADY DRIVING

IT TAKES ONLY FIFTEEN MINUTES TO HAVE YOUR CRANKCASE DRAINED AND FILLED WITH THE CORRECT WINTER GRADE OF GOLDEN SHELL MOTOR OIL

\$3,000,000—and 3 years research to produce this new-type motor oil for winter Stop-and-Go driving.

AUTO ENGINEERS... oil technicians... university professors say the process behind new Golden Shell Motor Oil is the most important oil-refining advance in 25 years.

FAST-STARTING—Golden Shell puts a wear-reducing oil film between each engine part in your engine the instant you start it.

ROUS-ROUS—Golden Shell withstands the high temperatures of steady running—does not break down into sludge and carbon.

There is no finer oil at any price!

Don't delay! Stop at our station and protect your engine with the oil made especially for stop-and-go driving.

James Austin Oil Co.
Plymouth, Michigan

25¢ a quart PLUS TAX NO FINER OIL AT ANY PRICE!

Homecoming at Baptist Church

Unusually interesting and inspirational were the homecoming services conducted at the First Baptist church last Sunday. Approximately 65 visitors from surrounding cities, and about 150 local members were present at the morning session.

Assisting Rev. Loye Sutherland in this service, was Dr. H. L. Huey of Ann Arbor, who presented the morning address, which was followed by dinner served in the church basement by the ladies of the congregation. One hundred twenty-five guests were present.

The afternoon session was especially interesting due to the informality of the program which consisted of music, reminiscing, and letters from absent members. The most significant was a letter received from Rev. and Mrs. Sayles who served this pastorate 10 years ago. Mrs. George Collins entertained the group with an appropriate reading, and was followed by Mrs. Walter Miller who played an accordion solo. Miss Doris Hammill gave a violin solo. The program was concluded by an address by Rev. Don Riley of the Lincoln Park Baptist church in Detroit.

Among the interesting features of this session, was the talk given by Mrs. Mina Curtis who played the church organ 57 years ago. Mrs. Curtis, and her husband who also spoke, are both over 80 years of age, and they have recently returned to Plymouth, having left here when they were yet young people. Mrs. Curtis was also among eight other elderly people present who had been members of the original Baptist choir, 50 years ago. The choir sang a hymn at this program, and they were accompanied by Mrs. Alice Guthrie of Detroit, who was church organist 40 years ago.

At the Union Fellowship service in the evening, Clarence H. Booth, president of the Motor Bankers Corporation, Detroit, delivered the main address to an appreciative audience.

Gifts were received during the day for the Presbyterian Children's Home in Royal Oak. As a result, four car loads of supplies and gifts were delivered to the home, Tuesday.

Locals

Mrs. Etta Stiff spent the week-end in Detroit.

Marie Thompson spent the week-end with her sister, Elizabeth, in Detroit.

Mrs. Ann McMullin and Mrs. Floyd Burgett spent Tuesday in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Edgar Hoenecke has returned from her visit with her mother in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Charles Brower, of Romulus, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stocken the fore part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Atchinson are planning to leave Monday on a hunting trip in the northern part of the state.

Miss Flora Millard of Detroit is visiting at the home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Millard.

Robert Todd, Les Evans and William Morgan left Saturday for a week's hunting near Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis and daughter, Calene, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moynes and family, of Detroit, were callers Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bredin.

But It's True!

THE WINGS OF A FLY MOVE AT THE RATE OF 330 STROKES A SECOND...



27 STRIKEOUTS IN ONE GAME—ACCOMPLISHED BY PETER MOONEY, PLAYING FOR THE DAYTON, OHIO, SEA DOGS AGAINST THE REPUTATIONS



AN ANT-EATER IN THE LEVENSTEIN ZOO, BERLIN, ESCAPED THE NIGHT OF MARCH 21, 1917, WAS FOUND THE NEXT MORNING SITTING QUIETLY WITH A LADY ANT-EATER IN A CAGE AT THE BERLIN CITY ZOO, FIVE MILES AWAY. HOW IT FOUND HIS WAY INTO THE CAGE WAS NEVER EXPLAINED.

Zoo authorities were satisfied that no one had stolen the ant-eater. To this day they do not know how it found its way to the other animal or how it gained entrance to the cage. Mooney pitched a no-hit, no-run game. He struck out every man who faced him.

Official Proceedings Of The Commission

Plymouth, Michigan
November 15, 1937

A regular meeting of the City Commission held in the City Hall on Monday evening, November 15, 1937 at 7:30 p.m.

Present: Mayor Hondorp, Commissioners Blunk, Robinson, Wilson and Whipple.

Absent: None.

The minutes of the regular meeting held November 1 and the special meeting held November 3 were approved as read.

Mr. Eustine Cutler was present relative to the Chamber of Commerce Christmas light fund. It was moved by Comm. Wilson supported by Comm. Whipple that \$75.00 be contributed to the Christmas decoration fund.

Ayes: Commissioners Blunk, Robinson, Whipple, Wilson and Mayor Hondorp. Nays: None. Carried.

The report of Municipal Court civil cases was read. It was moved by Comm. Wilson supported by Comm. Blunk that this report be accepted and placed on file. Carried.

The City Engineer presented a plan for the development at Church and Main streets. It was moved by Comm. Whipple supported by Comm. Robinson that the improvement be accepted and adopted. Carried.

The Clerk read a report concerning the analysis of the Fire Department. The Mayor informally requested that copies of this report be given to each of the Commissioners.

A petition was presented for curb and gutter on Maple Avenue between South Main street and Virginia Avenue. It was moved by Comm. Whipple supported by Comm. Wilson that the petition be referred to the City Engineer for checking. Carried.

A communication was received from the Board of Review concerning the approval of special assessment rolls Nos. 48 to 53 inclusive. No objections were received from any property owner and the Board found the rolls to be satisfactory in all details and assessments. The following resolution was offered by Comm.

Wilson supported by Comm. Whipple:

RESOLVED, that Special Assessment Rolls Nos. 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, and 53 as approved by the Board of Review, in the corresponding amounts as shown hereby confirmed.

Roll No. 48—Water Mains on Evergreen, Williams, Pacific, Main, Sutherland, Hartsough, Ross and Simpson Streets (Federal Labor & Material not included)

City's share \$2,452.52
Assessed to Property Owners 6,438.64

Total Cost \$8,891.16

Roll No. 49—Plymouth Road Sanitary sewer from Holbrook Avenue, 160 ft. Westery.

City's Share \$ 122.87
Assessed to Property Owners 245.70

Total Cost \$ 368.57

Roll No. 50—Maple Ave. Sanitary Sewer from Jener Place 416 Ft. Westery.

City's Share \$ 55.82
Assessed to Property Owners 503.78

Total Cost \$ 559.58

Roll No. 51—Caster Ave. Curb & Gutter

City's Share \$ 24
Assessed to Property Owners 172.72

Total Cost \$ 172.96

Roll No. 52—Burroughs Ave. Curb & Gutter

City's Share \$ 20.80
Assessed to Property Owners 449.24

Total Cost \$ 470.14

Roll No. 53—Pacific Ave. Sanitary Sewer between Blanche and

Farmer Sts.
City's Share \$ 47.91
Assessed to Property Owners 371.92

Total Cost \$ 419.83

RESOLVED FURTHER, that the assessments shown on the said rolls be divided as follows:

Nos. 48, and 53 into five equal installments; Nos. 49 and 50 into ten equal installments; Nos. 51 and 52 into three equal installments, with interest at 6 percent on the unpaid balance, and payable on December 1st of each year beginning 1937, and that the City Clerk transmit said rolls to the City Treasurer with the Mayor's warrant for collection accordingly.

Ayes: Commissioners Blunk, Robinson, Whipple, Wilson, and Mayor Hondorp. Nays: None. Carried.

It was moved by Comm. Wilson supported by Comm. Blunk that bills in the amount of \$3,860.04 be approved.

Ayes: Commissioners Blunk, Robinson, Whipple, Wilson, and Mayor Hondorp.

Nays: None. Carried.

It was moved by Comm. Whipple supported by Comm. Wilson that the City Manager be requested to make estimates of the cost of the sanitary sewer on North Main Street between Union Street and the Pere Marquette Railway on the southeast side of the street. Carried.

It was moved by Comm. Blunk that the meeting adjourn. Carried. (Time of adjournment 9:30 p.m.)

HENRY HONDORP, Mayor.
CLARENCE H. ELLIOTT, Clerk.

Grow Gladiolus In Your Garden

(By O. P. STANCOE)

To you who have a garden and have tasted the satisfaction of seeing seeds break the ground and grow into a thing of beauty, I address this article with the hope that I may tell you of things you may have missed.

To you who do not have a garden and have never tasted the thrill, if I can play a part in guiding you down the garden path to peace and contentment, then my efforts will be well repaid.

May I quote from an editorial appearing in the Chicago Tribune a few years ago: "The gardens are the essence of serenity. They have their misfortunes, and a blight can be a trial to the gardener, but tranquility is the note. It is the architect and the designer. The original human misfortune is attributed to being compelled to leave a garden, and many wise people have been doing their best to escape back into one every since."

Calvin Coolidge said, in his address at the dedication of the Bok Bird Sanctuary: "If we could surround ourselves with forms of beauty, the evil things of life would disappear and our moral standards would be raised. Through our contact with the beautiful we see more of the truth and are brought into closer harmony with the infinite."

In 1929, when there was much less leisure in the country than now, Edihu Root said: "Our great task is to teach people what to do with their leisure. ... There is only one thing that can really lift people above the level of drudging—an enlarged capacity for happiness, which comes with the development of taste, the things of the spirit, the things of beauty, the things of truth."

Thomas Bird Mosher, from way up in Maine said: "Don't try to die rich, but to live rich."

The late John Burroughs, the famous naturalist is quoted as saying: "I am just beginning to know the sweetness of real labor. I believe it cures the soul as well as the body. How good the earth tastes to my hoe! Every drop of sweat I shed comes back to me in flowers and sweet fragrance."

Finally may I quote Bob Adams as set forth in the Cornell Bulletin:

"Stirring up the soil is good for rheumatics. Good for your liver, your lights and lymphatics; Even supposing that every crop fails you, still the old garden is good for what ails you."

Need I say more, other than to try and help you in the proper selection of, and the care of possibly something new in your garden.

A flower garden can never be complete unless it includes the stately, yet beautiful gladiolus. They cost so little, yet pay big dividends in beauty during the major portion of the summer.

Those who grow the named varieties realize to a greater extent just how beautiful the gladiolus can be. Those who grow the kind so commonly seen as we drive through the country, having a bleached out, drab color of bloom say, "Yes, I would like to raise the other kind too, but I just can't afford to pay the



PRESIDENT LINCOLN WAS WOMAN-SHY—ONCE WHILE STOPPING AT A HOTEL, THREE BEAUTIFUL GIRLS ARRIVED, AND LINCOLN DODGED OUT WITH HIS BREAD AND CHEESE!

LORD BYRON, THE PRINCE OF WALES, KILLED HIS FRIEND CHAMWORTH IN A DUEL. THEY FOUGHT TO DECIDE WHICH OF THE TWO HAD MORE GAME ON THEIR ESTATES.

price. This latter class little realize that bulbs or properly termed corms, of the named varieties can be purchased for a few cents each.

After all it takes just as much garden space and attention to grow rubbish as it does to grow prize winners so why waste time and money on inferior stock?

May I strongly recommend that you purchase your corms from reliable growers. Those who grow the bulbs on a commercial scale, know how to recognize diseased bulbs and destroy them. They are also equipped to properly sterilize the bulbs, so that you can be reasonably certain of receiving clean, healthy bulbs.

Last spring the writer desired to pick up a certain variety of corn, and not having time before they should be planted, to get them from a reliable grower, purchased them from a dealer, knowing full well that he was taking a big chance in getting inferior bulbs. That was just what happened—they turned out to be badly diseased. Bear in mind there are dealers who know their stock and will not handle anything but first class corms, but

they are few and far between. It is not always necessary or advisable to buy the large corms. Many varieties, in fact, most of them produce superior blooms from the No. 2, No. 3, or No. 4 size corms.

Some growers list the bulbs or corms as large, medium, or small. In that case better satisfaction as a rule can be obtained by buying the medium sized bulbs. The "medium" size bulb is classed as a No. 3 with other growers. Med-



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THESE
NEW MODERN HOMES

Every Convenience — Attractively Decorated — Moderately Priced — Attached Garage, Palmer Street—Just off South Main.

Penhale-Hubbard, Inc.

1725 Ann Arbor Road BUILDERS Phone 69

Thanksgiving Dinner will be more enjoyable to the entire family if you bring them to Hillside.



Tempting menus, arranged to suit every member of your party are in order on Thanksgiving Day — Turkey roasted specially for the day with generous portions of other inviting delicacies to make the meal supreme — and of course we'll have our home made pies to make the meal complete.

Reservations Are Being Made

Special menus arranged at your request.

"Jake" Hillside "Gobby" Lorenz

Christmas Suggestions

For Men—Shaving Sets, 60c to \$5.00
Pipes, Tobacco, Razors, Brushes.

For Ladies—Compacts \$1.00 to \$3.50
Cigarette Case, lighter and compact, \$6.00

Gold Mesh, Evening Bag, compact, .. \$6.00

Stationery in wood chests, \$1.50

Stationery in Acetate boxes, \$1.25

Gold Cigarette Case

and Gold Compact, \$7.50

Manicure Sets, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50

Books for Boys and Girls, ca. 25c

Electric Casseroles, Toasters, etc.

Christmas Cards, pack of 10, 10c

Beyer Pharmacy

165 Liberty St. Phone 211

YOUR DRUG STORE



You Can Chase the World Over,
You won't find a better place to live
or a better place to trade than

PLYMOUTH

We have done a lot of chasing ourselves, and have purchased a nice selection of new goods and new patterns at prices that will suit your purse.

We are now showing the two new patterns of Silverware, Lovelace and First Love.

Also a very complete line of Elgin watches in many new patterns. Hamilton watches are all 17-jewel. Waltham watches in assorted patterns and sizes.

We are closing out 100 white gold rings at 1/2 price.

If you need glasses, try our optical service.

C. G. DRAPER

OPTOMETRIST

Phone 274

290 South Main St.

Church News

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN church, Livonia Center, O. J. Peters, pastor. Service in this church in English at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, November 21. On Thanksgiving day there will be special services at 2:30 p.m. The customary altar offering will be lifted. The Saturday afternoon after Thanksgiving the pastor will be at the church to meet with the children preparatory to arrangement for the Christmas program. All children wishing to take part in this program ought to be present.

CATHOLIC CHURCH—Rev. F. C. Lefevre. Sundays—Mass at 8:00 and 10:00. Confessions Saturday nights at 7:30, and before each mass. 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.



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METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Stanford S. Closson, minister. 10:00 a.m., family hour. Senior church, Junior church and Nursery. Provision for the whole family is made at this hour each Sunday. The pastor will preach upon the theme, "The Changing Christ." The object-lesson for the children will be a pumpkin. "God Pays Big Interest." Music by the chorus choir. 11:30, Sunday school, 8:30, Epworth League. All young people invited. Wednesday, 7:30, mid-week service. Bible study, Acts 9. Question for discussion, "Should the Minister be Expected to Live a Higher Christian Life Than the People in His Church?" Wednesday, 8:30, choir rehearsal. Thursday, 10:00 a.m., Union Thanksgiving service in the First Presbyterian church. Rev. Closson will preach. Public roller skating will be held on Tuesday and Saturday nights each week. Hours 7:00 to 10:00, 25 cents. A 10 cent charge is made for spectators. Outside parties by special arrangement. Sunday night November 28, a service will be held. Rev. Harvey G. Pearce will tell of his trip to the Holy Land last summer. Wednesday, December 1, annual supper and bazaar by the Ladies' Aid.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL church, Harvey and Maple streets. Sunday before Advent. Morning prayer and sermon. 10:00 a.m. Church school, 11:15 a.m. Regular meeting of the Ladies Guild will be held at the home of Mrs. A. T. Armstrong, 525 Blunk avenue on Thursday, December 2, at 2:00 o'clock. All members please take notice that there will be no more meetings in November on account of Thanksgiving.

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

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN church—Edgar Hoenecke, pastor. Sunday services, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Ladies Aid, first Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. Mission society, third Wednesday, 2:00 p.m. Thanksgiving service, 10:30. Congregational special meeting, Tuesday, November 23, 8:00 p.m.

SALEM PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—C. M. Pennell, pastor. Morning worship, 10:30 o'clock. The message, "A Light in a Dark Place" will bring scripture to bear on some of the conditions that will be pictured in the evening service. Bible school, 11:45 a.m. "Christian Workers," 1 Corinthians 3:10-15. Memory verse: "Let us not be weary in well doing: For in due season we shall reap if we faint not." Galatians 6: 9. Rev. M. B. Hinkle of Jackson, radio evangelist over WIBM will present films showing conditions in Europe today. Dean Hardesty heads the hymn-sing group sponsoring this service, November 21 at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome. Sunday school, 10:00 a.m. Thanksgiving day evening, November 23 for all classes from the beginners to the men's class. A chicken supper will be served by the young people, beginning at 6:30 o'clock. The proceeds will be given to the Willing Workers' fund for cleaning and decorating the church. The supper will be followed by a peppy program with every class in the Bible school represented.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Scientists—Sunday morning service, 10:30. Sunday school at 10:30. Pupils received up to the age of twenty years. Wednesday evening testimony service, 8:00.

"Soul and Body" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, November 21. The Golden Text, from Psalm 62, is: "My soul, wait thou only upon God; for my expectation is from him." Among the Bible citations in this passage (Luke 12, 22, 23): "And he said unto his disciples, Therefore I say unto you, Take no thought for your life, what ye shall eat; neither for the body, what ye shall put on. The life is more than meat, and the body is more than raiment." Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 228): "If we follow the command of our Master, 'Take no thought for your life,' we shall never depend on bodily conditions, structure, or economy, but we shall be masters of the body, dictate its terms, and form and control it with Truth."

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL church, Lucia M. Stroh, minister. This week the ladies will give their annual chicken dinner in the town hall, Thursday at 6:00 p.m. Price 50 cents. Next Sunday, the church will celebrate our "Thanksgiving Service" at 10:30 a.m. There will be SPECIAL music and an old fashioned testimony meeting for every one in the congregation to personally express their thanks to God for His blessings and benefits through the past year. Sunday school, at 11:45 a.m. All are welcome. Tuesday evening, 7:30, November 23, Mrs. Luella Boyson will give her farewell address and show some of the best pictures of west and central Africa. There will be a practical donation of jellies, preserves, canned meat, vegetables, soup, etc., and a farewell offering. Come and bring your family and friends. Mrs. Charles Payne is chairman of our Christmas program. Every member of the Sunday school kindly give her your whole hearted cooperation.

BEREA GOSPEL CHAPEL—Assembly of God. Sunday meetings held in I.O.O.F. hall, Main street above Kroger store. Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. Sunday evening service at 7:30 p.m. We are expecting young people from the central church of the Assemblies of God in Detroit to assist us in our Sunday evening services in the near future. Thursday evening service at 7:30 p.m. held at 638 Dodge street. Come and worship with us. John Walaskay, pastor.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST—Services Saturday afternoon at Jewell-Blach hall. Sabbath school 2:00 p.m., Bible school following. Prayer service, Tuesday evening, 8:00 p.m. at Jewell-Blach hall. Testimony study every Friday evening at various homes.

STARK SCHOOL
The sixth, seventh and eighth grades are going to visit Greenfield Village Friday, November 19. A bus will call at the school and get the children at 8:00. They will be returned to school about 4:30. There will be about 48 pupils in all.
The children are paying 15 cents each for the round trip. The balance of the cost is being borne by the district.
The children have been looking at pictures of various buildings in the village, and discussing many things that they expect to see.
The P.T.A. will not meet the last Friday of the month this time because of Thanksgiving vacation; it will be held a week later.
Mr. Grove is going to drive to his home the night before Thanksgiving to be able to spend Thanksgiving day with his folks. His home is northeast of Traverse City on Torch Lake.
—Isaac Grove

Beautiful cut flowers, plants, corsages, etc. Our Mums are especially beautiful and a bouquet for your table on Thanksgiving will add much to the warmth of room.
PHONE 137-J
CARL HEIDE
Florist
696 Mill Street Plymouth

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Loyla Sutherland, pastor. At the 10:00 o'clock worship service we begin a series of sermons on "Living Together in the Home." This Sunday, "Wherein Does Contentment Consist?" Text: "Better is a dinner of herbs where love is, than a stalled ox and hatred therewith." Prov. 15: 17. We believe these sermons will help you to solve the problem of conducting a Christian home in this difficult day. 11:15, Bible school. Six o'clock is the meeting of young people. Our own group will be assisted in the service by members of the Workers' Team that will be present at the 7:00 o'clock service. Please remember that for the 7:00 o'clock hour we shall have one of the gospel teams of the Highland Park Baptist church. It is always a delight and an inspiration to have these friends come to us. Last Sunday will ever remain in the minds of our people as one of the greatest days in the history of this church. An account of the day's program occurs elsewhere in this paper. We are extending service to be held next Thursday morning from 10:00 until 11:00 o'clock, at the Presbyterian church. Rev. Closson is the preacher for this service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN church, Walter Nichol, pastor. Sunday, November 21, 1937, is to be a great day for Plymouth Presbyterians. On that day they are to take possession of the fine new church building which has been under construction for a year past. At 10:00 a.m. the congregation, including the Sunday school will meet at the Masonic Temple and after a brief opening devotion will go to the church where the service of worship will be conducted. Everyone who can possibly do so is expected to share in this service. The doors of the new building will remain closed until the procession arrives. On Thursday, Thanksgiving day, at 10:00 a.m. there will be a union service of Thanksgiving in the Presbyterian church. Rev. Mr. Closson of the Methodist church will be the preacher for the day. The Presbyterian choir will lead the praise service and all people of the community are invited to share in this hour of thankful worship. Ministers of all participating churches are invited to come to the platform. Formal dedication of the new church will be held Sunday, November 28 at 11:00 a.m. At this service, Rev. Samuel H. Forrer of Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian church, Detroit, will be the preacher. The dedicatory service will be led by the pastor, the choir will assist with fitting music and all the people will take part. There will also be baptism of children at this service. Beginning Sunday, November 28, Sunday school will meet at 10:00 a.m. and church worship service at 11:00 a.m. There will be no meeting of the Sunday school next Sunday, November 21.

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Newburg School News

The 4-H club card party held on November 5 was a big success. We made \$23 toward an electric sewing machine for the girls and tools for the boys. We made it by selling tickets, candy and refreshments at the party.
Mrs. Watson won the door prize which was a pot of chrysanthemums donated by Mr. Bartel.
The second door prize was 10 quart milk tickets, donated by the Newburg dairy. They were won by Mrs. Lawrence Ingal, who gave them to the school. Each table won a prize.
The 4-H boys named their club "The Woodchucks."
Those who went to Lansing on the 4-H club special train were: Laurel Morris, Mizzie Jacobson, Donna Underhill, Oceana Ballen, Doris Bennett, Ruth Popevich, Shirley Jacobson, Claude Underhill, Hubert Birch, and Clark Norris. They were accompanied by Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Pickersley.
Our room is working on a colonial life unit.
The Newburg P.T.A. is sponsoring a feather party for the benefit of the 4-H clubs, next Monday evening, November 22, at the school house. There will be a door prize of a 12-pound turkey. Other prizes will include poultry, etc.

Plymouth Vicinity
Mr. and Mrs. Orin Rigley, with their daughter, Jeanne, attended the hockey game at Olympia Monday night.
Mrs. Alton Richwine and little son, Paul, spent Saturday and Sunday with her husband's parents, while he and their son, John, went up to Mio, Michigan, hunting.
Mrs. E. J. Cutler and Mrs. J. F. Root attended the Ezra Parker chapter, D.A.R. birthday luncheon at Bottsford Inn, Friday where W. J. Cameron was guest speaker.
Glorette Galloway visited Winifred Cutler Sunday afternoon.
Miller Ross attended a Methodist men's supper Monday evening at Ypsilanti.
The Roots received a box of persimmons from relatives in California this week.
Mr. and Mrs. David Llewellyn of Detroit spent the latter part of the week with their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moyer.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moyer spent Thursday in Detroit.
The Geer school had a potluck supper Friday evening.
Mrs. H. C. Root attended a bridal shower Saturday at the home of Mrs. Carl Trussell honoring Mrs. Josie Smith Robb.
Word received from Mrs. Richard Neale tells of the fine spirit prevailing in the meetings in the Hedstrom Memorial Baptist church, Buffalo, New York, where she and Rev. Neale are working in evangelistic services. Rev. and Mrs. Neale are also speaking and singing on station WEBR, Buffalo.

Newburg News
The Y. M. F. class will hold a potluck supper in the L.A.S. hall on Tuesday evening, November 23, at 8:30. Mr. Parrand of Toledo has been secured to do his magic to entertain for the evening. Everybody is welcome.
The P. T. A. will hold a feather party in the school house on Monday evening, November 22. The proceeds will go for 4-H club work.
There was a large crowd at the Armistice dance in the Legion hall on Thursday evening. Don't forget the Thanksgiving dinner to-night (Friday) at 6:30 in the hall.
The Epworth League is holding a carnival in the L.A.S. hall to-night (Friday). Come out and see what the League is doing.
Mrs. Melvin Gutherie, Rosemary and Melvin Charles were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Clyde Smith.
Miss Jean Buchanan of Detroit was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert McIntyre Sunday.
Mrs. Durward Savage, who has been in the University hospital for the past eight weeks, returned home Thursday.
Mrs. William Smith attended the funeral of her cousin, William Wain of Northville on Wednesday afternoon.
Mrs. Clyde Smith entertained for lunch and bridge, on Thursday, Mrs. Mae Gutherie, Mrs. Agnes McIntyre, and Mrs. Gladys Ryder.
Rev. and Mrs. Hoffman and several young people attended the Epworth League conference at Dexter Friday and Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryder attended a Sun Life Assurance company banquet and program in Detroit on Saturday evening.
Miss Ethel Neelands of Saginaw called on Mrs. Emma Ryder Saturday afternoon.
Rev. and Mrs. Hoffman were dinner guests on Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stevens and family.
Mrs. Russel Stevens is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Frank Prince of Highland.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gutherie entertained for Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murray from Rosedale Gardens, and Lew Gutherie and sons, Addison and Warren.
Jean Murray of Rosedale Gardens spent the week-end with Ester Mae Gutherie.

A goldfish, frozen stiff in liquid air, will swim about normally within a few seconds after thawing out.
Experiments are being conducted in Queensland, Australia, with rubber roads for vehicle traffic. Such roads, however, have proved too costly for general use up to the present.

REST HAVEN MATERNITY HOSPITAL
10 Days, \$35.00
Mrs. Alice M. Lane
Superintendent
Phone 144
235 South Center St.
NORTHVILLE, MICH.
12-24-37

Remember the days when people used to fight for the privilege of exercising rights to buy more stock?
The children are paying 15 cents each for the round trip. The balance of the cost is being borne by the district.
The children have been looking at pictures of various buildings in the village, and discussing many things that they expect to see.
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in "Silk Velour" boxes for
Christmas... at no extra cost!
Astounding how many times on your gift list this will take care of—how! Holeproof Hosiery itself is so flattering... so clear and sheer and still so lovely. And when it's set off by this rich gift box, it has that extra-special look that adds so much to the thrill of giving—and receiving.
3 pairs in gift box \$2.85
Single Pairs, \$1.00
Wild & Company
Quality doubly certified: Good Housekeeping and the Better Fabrics Testing Bureau

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Plymouth Garden News

The sewing club of Pine Tree road met at the home of Mrs. Samuel Davis, where luncheon was served by the hostess. The afternoon was spent in quilting Mrs. Davis' "lone star" crazy quilt. Those present were Mrs. Beck, Mrs. Papp, Mrs. Swarbrick, Mrs. Schrom, Mrs. Kettle and Mrs. Stokes. Mrs. Schrom is getting along nicely with her pillow cases, and it is thought she may use them in a raffle.
We are glad to see that Baby Solberg has recovered from pneumonia, and is able to be up again. Little Fern Thatcher was taken to the hospital with pneumonia. Buddy is also ill at home. We wish them a speedy recovery.
Mrs. F. M. Byrd was rushed to the hospital for an appendectomy, and was returned home last Thursday.
Bert McKinney has returned from his hunting trip and brought back a 1200-pound moose. The animal was shot seven miles from their camp and had to be carried back. Fielder Schaefer has also gone on a hunting trip.
Guy Roberts has opened one of Mr. Luttermose's stores and has coal and supplies to sell.
The nursing class will meet regularly every Thursday at 2:00 o'clock p.m. with Miss Reid as director.
Any items and subscriptions will be appreciated by your correspondent, Mrs. Stokes.
An onion breath is a good protection against infection by a winter cold.
The bicycle for two has been banned in Goshen, Indiana, where a fine of \$1 is levied for operating a bike carrying more than one person.
Average life of a butterfly is five weeks. Some live 10 weeks, some only a few days, and many are unable to eat during their short life span.

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LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE RATES REDUCED FOR THANKSGIVING DAY
Lower Long Distance telephone rates will be in effect, between points in the United States, all day on Thanksgiving Day, this year. They're the same reduced rates that apply every evening after seven and all day every Sunday.
Below are shown typical examples of these low rates. Rates to other points will be proportionately low.

PLYMOUTH to:
Night & Sunday Station-to-Station Rates

| | |
|---------------------|------|
| Battle Creek | \$35 |
| Chicago, Ill. | .55 |
| Flint | .35 |
| Grand Rapids | .45 |
| Kalamazoo | .40 |
| Lansing | .35 |
| Marquette | .85 |
| New York, N. Y. | 1.00 |
| Petoskey | .65 |
| Saginaw | .35 |
| San Francisco, Cal. | 3.75 |
| Sault Ste. Marie | .80 |

The same low night and Sunday rates also will be in effect the coming Christmas and New Year's days.
MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Plymouth Pilgrim Prints

Student Publication

Friday, November 19, 1937

With Faculty Supervision

Plymouth Footballers Second In T. V. A. A. Season Standings

The "Rocks" football team this year placed second by winning 1, tying 1, and losing 2. Without River Rouge in the picture this year, because of their being advanced to a class "A" school, Dearborn and Wayne dominated the T.V.A.A. schedule because of a tie for first place. Egores forced Tyepl into last place instead of third. During the entire season Plymouth scored 121 points while the opponents scored only 22 points. The Rocks in their games gained 1217 yards and the visitors only 620 yards. The only division in which the blue and white fell down was the punting in which the home team had an average of 29½ and the opposition an average of 30 yards.

This year Coach Jacobi is giving letters to the following: Curtis, Jolliffe, Krumm, Lorenz, Olson, Rutherford, Ross, Prough, Leach, Kluff, Cooper, Scarpulla, Archer, DeLaurier, Evans, Gilles, Moe, Sackett, and L. Smith, the last seven of whom are graduating and will leave quite a hole in the team. Although this hole will be quite difficult to fill there will be several of the second team who will be regulars next year.

DEBATERS HUMBLE VETERAN YPSI TEAM

Plymouth's rather inexperienced debate team vanquished a veteran Ypsilanti trio on its home grounds last Thursday, November 11, in a very close contest. The upset was a surprise to all concerned as Plymouth had not expected to win. Professor Courtwright of Wayne University was the judge.

Doris Buzzard, Marilyn Holton, and Marvin Hauk supported the affirmative for Plymouth. The question discussed was: "Resolved: That the several states should adopt a unicameral system of legislation." A practice debate with Rochester was held at Plymouth on Tuesday, November 9.

JAMES AND BRANDT HAVE BEST VOCABULARIES

Miss Allen's eleventh and twelfth grade English classes were given a vocabulary test which is a part of the English tests of English vocabulary. The average major executive will make from two to four mistakes on this test; the average college graduate, five or six; the average high school graduate will get about half of the answers right.

Those in English twelve who made the fewest mistakes were Wallace James, four; Lawrence Smith and Ruth Pennell, five; Marilyn Holton and Jane Taylor, six; Astri Hegge, eight; and Richard Gilles and James Marshall, ten. Those making the fewest mistakes in the eleventh grades were Ellis Brandt, four; Doris Buzzard, Gloria Hartling and Russell Palmer, seven; Veronica Marti and Linea Vickstrom, eight; Virginia Grimm, nine; and Phyllis Murphy and Mary Kathryn Moon, ten.

More School Notes on next page

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CENTRAL GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

The first graders in Miss Campbell's room are studying about rabbits and are looking forward to the arrival of a small rabbit for a pet in their room. They are building a pen for it. The pupils are very pleased with a new reading table which the school has given them. The children are now able to read and write the numerals to seven. Barry Moore, who has been absent for quite a while on account of illness is back at his usual place in the first grade. The children are all hoping that Margaret Jean Willoughby, who is ill, will soon be back.

Mrs. Disbrow's first graders are painting their house this week and expect to have it finished soon. They have been making pilgrim boy pictures in recognition of Thanksgiving. The children have learned the poem, "The North Wind Doth Blow".

The second graders in Miss Weatherhead's room had two visitors Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Fred Anderson and Mrs. Dale Davis. They were very interested in the reading class. In the civic project of a model of a city the pupils have completed the hotel, the bank, dairy, library, gas station, radio station, and two houses. Virginia Wellbaum was transferred to the Central grade school 2A from the Starkweather school this week.

Miss Inge's second grade has finished the structure of the postoffice. The children have been writing letters and managing the mail service. Several posters have been made on the board concerning the air mail service and the postoffice. The room has a new member, Billy Wellbaum from Starkweather. The reading class has been studying the book, "Here Comes the Postman" in connection with the postoffice. They are reading Thanksgiving

SCHOOL CALENDAR

November 19—Girl Reserve Assembly.
 November 25-26—Thanksgiving vacation.
 December 1—Basketball, Redford Union, there.
 December 2—Debate, River Rouge, here.
 December 3—Basketball, Howell, here.
 December 8—Basketball, River Rouge, here.
 December 9-10—Junior play.

stories about the pilgrims and have made pilgrim pictures in art class. The room has some new goldfish.

Miss Jewell's third grade has a new hobby—they are collecting all the different kinds of dog pictures they can find. In art they had a lesson on dogs. They have been making pictures illustrating the plays the "Tar Baby" and the "Simpleton" which they have been preparing for Education Week. The children had two visitors, Mrs. Paulen and Mrs. Evans this week. The pupils have been studying about Indians and have heard Indian legends. They are continuing the Indian wall panels which they started last week. For the story hour they have been enjoying the book, "Zeke, the Raccoon".

Miss Robinson's 4B geography class has completed their trip across the United States and the 4A class is now visiting Holland. Mary Jane Moore's spelling team is ahead this week. The children have made turkey decorations for the windows.

The fifth grade in Mr. Beridge's room has been painting the mural representing life in the United States for its art work. The class is making large booklets for "Thanksgiving". They are going to observe National Book Week by giving book reports and making posters. In soccer they are having an intra-mural contest between the Minute Men and the Speed Kings. The children wish to express their gratitude to Mr. Bachelord for coming to their room and relating some of his experiences about the World War.

The sixth grade of Mrs. Holliday's is going to have a book week program for the observance of National Book Week. The room has been divided into six groups. Each group is to write a skit from some story that they have read and present it. Joe Brisbols is chairman of one group which is going to present the "King of the Golden River". Dorothy Rowland's group is preparing the story of "Hansel and Gretel". Louise Newman's group is planning to present the well known fairy tale, "Cinderella". Velda Rorabacher and her group are to present "The Willow Whistle". Joyce Tarantzer's group is studying the story of "Heidi" for their

PRIZES AWARDED FOR POTATO GROWING CONTEST

The Kiwanis club's potato-growing contest ended on the evening of Tuesday, November 9 with a banquet given by the Kiwanis for the contestants at the Mayflower hotel. Prizes were awarded to the student that received the largest yield from the original peck of seed potatoes given him. The winner this year was Robert Marshall whose yield of two bushels brought him the first prize of \$5.00. The runner-up was Verne Schmidt, who received \$3.00. After the prizes were awarded by Mr. Gallimore of the Kiwanis, Mr. Buckman, a well known boys' friend, gave a talk on Alaska. Two of the boys that accompanied him on his annual trip aided him in explaining and helped him illustrate his trip with aid of moving picture.

OVER FOUR HUNDRED ATTEND NIGHT SCHOOL

Over 400 attended the annual night school session held on Thursday evening, November 11, in celebration of National Education Week. The fifth, sixth and seventh hour classes were held in half-hour periods and a wonderful opportunity presented itself for the parents to ask questions and discuss school problems with the teachers who put forth an effort to speak to every one attending their classes.

Through the week of November 7, the 16th annual American Education Week was observed, the main purpose of which is to help keep public education and its meaning before the American people. Most people realize, in a general way, that public education is vital in a democracy and holding sessions which the public is invited to attend allows them to see the progress that is being made in the educational system from year to year.

GOINGS ON AROUND P. H. S.

Riverside park, Tuesday, November 9—
 Ruth Kirkpatrick, Joe Scarpulla, Jane Springer and Ivan Packard held a steak roast. Detroit, Wednesday, November 10

Norma Coffin and Betty Barnes saw "Life Begins in College," at the Fox theater. Plymouth, Wednesday, November 10—

Dorothy McCullough spent the night with Doris Schultz. Union street, Plymouth, Thursday, November 11—

Pat Braidel had as her overnight guest, Betty Barlow. Detroit, Thursday, November 11—

Marion Kilemschmidt and Ida Wetsenow saw "Life Begins in College" at the Fox. Ann Arbor, Friday, November 12—

Shirley Sorenson and Jack Ross saw the movie at the "Majestic" theatre. Detroit, Friday, November 12—

Betty Johnston and Muriel Kelley attended the Riviera theatre. Muriel also spent the night with Betty. East Lansing, Saturday, November 12—

Betty Mastick and Lois Schaufele were among the 20,000 people who saw the Michigan State football team defeat Carnegie Tech. by a score of 13-8. Detroit, Saturday, November 13—

Barbara Olsaver saw "Back in Circulation" at the Michigan play. Donald Kelmer and his group are preparing the story loved by all school children, Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer". All these plays are to be presented next Thursday afternoon. Posters and book covers have been made in art class. They are going to have a treasure hunt of book characters soon.

JUNIOR PLAY TO BE PRESENTED DECEMBER 9, 10

The Junior play, "Smilin' Through" will be presented on Thursday, December 9, and Friday, December 10, at the high school auditorium. As usual, the high school orchestra will play preceding the program and between acts.

"Smilin' Through" is a world famous drama by Allan Langdon Martin. It is concerned with the story of an ancient tragedy visited upon the heads of the younger generation. The tragic event happened 50 years back, when a rejected suitor shot the woman he pretended to love on the night of her wedding. After the years have passed, a boy and girl of the younger generation of these families fall in love.

How the spirit of the slain girl comes "Smilin' Through" to help the young lovers make up the main theme and one of the thrilling highlights of this fantastic drama. It is unfolded in a prologue and three acts. The roles have been assigned as follows:

Prologue: Sarah Wayne, Ruth Roediger; Mary Clare, Belva Barnes.

Play: John Carteret, Robert Brown; Dr. Owen Harding, Paul Thams; Ellen, Margaret Allen; Kathleen Dunganon, Charlotte Jolliffe; Willie Ainley, Don Hewitt; Kenneth Wayne, Donald Mielbeck; Jeremiah Wayne, Howard Walbridge; Mooneyen Clare, Jean Hamill.

Others in the play are Mary Lou Wright, Kye Moon, Jacqueline Schoof, Robert Kenyon, and Franklin Coward. Tickets may be bought from any junior.



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Plymouth Will Benefit By Huron River Park Project Says Curtis

Committee Official Visits This City To Discuss Plans

Henry E. Curtis, executive secretary of the Huron-Clinton Parkway committee, an organization recently formed to develop the recreational and park facilities of the Huron and Clinton rivers, has recently been in Plymouth in connection with this project. He hopes to be able to create considerable interest here, because of the fact that the improvement when completed will be of direct benefit to this entire district.

As work of the Huron Valley improvement committee progresses, he says there are evidences of increasing interest in the project.

Professor Henry E. Riggs, of Ann Arbor, chairman of the committee, of which Mrs. Ruth Runtion Whipple of Plymouth is a member, representing the women's clubs, in summarizing the work makes the following observations:

"The major problem is created by the location of the metropolitan area of Detroit, with some two million population, surrounded by hundreds of lakes and two river valleys. A circle with a radius of 30 miles, with the city hall as a center, includes the Clinton river valley, the lake area southwest of Pontiac, and about half of the Huron Valley. Within a circle of 50 mile radius there are infinite possibilities for developing public recreation grounds on the ample scale that is essential for such a population. The need for the protection of good residential areas along the river, and of lakes with many private cottages, from uncontrolled camping and picnicking is becoming greater every day, and the only sure protection is to be found in ample acreage devoted to public use.

The problem has not reached the stage of emergency, but present conditions indicate the need for thoughtful planning, the early acquisition of large tracts of land on lakes not now largely occupied by private cottages, or along the rivers at points where present or potential residential areas are not interfered with, and the selection of a general route for a future double parkway which will give access to the whole area. Land for ample public park and picnic grounds need not be immediately along the parkway or rivers, but on lakes two to four miles from it which can be reached by side roads.

Rough Rider



A dyed quill shading from bright red to dark green is stuck through the upturned brim in a new version of the "Rough Riders" hat. The body of the hat is henna-red felt. The rounded crown is low.

To Tell What Is Wrong With World

John B. Kennedy, ace NBC announcer, political analyst and news commentator, who comes to Detroit Town Hall in the Fisher theatre Wednesday morning, November 24 at 11:00 o'clock, is now editor of "Commentator" and formerly editor of "Collier's" magazine. He will speak on "What is Wrong With This World".

When radio was still just an idea in Signor Marconi's head, Kennedy wanted to write, so he got into the newspaper business. His newspaper experience included trips to Europe as correspondent for American press associations and reportorial work in Canada, St. Louis, Chicago and New York.

He directed Knights of Columbus activities at the front during

the World War, and worked with Herbert Hoover in relief work abroad. His war work won him several decorations from foreign countries. He was editor of "Columbia", the Knights of Columbus magazine.

"Collier's" magazine was the next step. Kennedy became successively managing editor and associate editor. He set something of a record with his prolific output of interview and short stories. He has contributed more than 300 articles on famous men and women to various publications, and has interviewed everybody from the Pope to Al Capone.

In 1924 Kennedy became master of ceremonies on the big air show put on by his magazine. Today, on the Magic Key of RCA program, Kennedy is the "high spot" announcer each week.

He has become known as the "flying reporter", for practically every week he goes by airplane to some point in the country where a story has occurred or is in the making. One week he may

be near the Golden Gate at San Francisco. Next week he is just as likely to be found with a microphone on top of the statue of liberty in New York's harbor.

Kennedy plays a good game of golf, swims with a rope, likes beer, smokes a pipe, is fond of talking to Broadwayites and likes to write in the kitchen.

Tickets are on sale now at Grinnell's box office, Detroit.

The origin of tea has become a part of Chinese mythology. Its discovery dates back to several thousand years B.C.



Feather Party

Saturday Evening, November 20
Starts at 8 o'clock

ELM SCHOOL

On Middlebelt Road, one-quarter mile off
Plymouth Road

Turkeys, Ducks, Geese, Chickens, Oysters, etc.

Benefit of Elm School P. T. A.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

The importance of organization of looking into the legal status of various county bodies and their right to acquire and hold land for public park purposes, and of developing favorable contacts with groups above referred to and with large owners of land on the river and curing their cooperation is the immediate problem. And, when the organization is completed, the pointing out of matters of purely local concern in cities and villages and helping to develop a public sentiment which will secure action on them is an obvious function of this group."

To acquaint residents of the valley with various phases of special interest, Dr. Henry S. Curtis, who has been active in the development campaign during the past year, explains the need of recreation buildings in the following article entitled: "Club Houses on the Huron."

One of the pronounced tendencies of the present is to extend to all the people opportunities and facilities that heretofore have been available only to the rich and the titled. Thus the park and the game preserve began in connection with the private estates of noblemen, but were later made available to all.

We have had golf clubs and country clubs and hunting and fishing clubs for a long time. It is only recently that the idea of club houses for the people has taken hold, but there are now a considerable number of such buildings in the country belonging to churches, settlements, Boy Scouts, etc.

On the Huron there are four buildings or camps and three or four others in the valley for the Boy Scouts, two industrial clubs of the Edison company, the Recreation club for women just below the Geddes Dam and the Athletic club for families at Belleville Point, and hunting and fishing club house a short distance above where highway 23 crosses the river and the new boat club on Barton pond.

There is rather obvious need for club buildings for two other groups in the valley: one for the college groups at the University and Norpall, for whom it may well be an essential part in the

socializing process, and one for all the people. Most if not all the colleges of Oxford have boat houses on the Thames, which are centers of college life, the place for afternoon teas and other social occasions. Dartmouth has something over 30 shelter houses on the Connecticut and on trails leading up to the White Mountains. Many of our American universities have buildings in the country to which groups may go for week ends and special occasions. For the teachers college it seems a rather essential provision for the socializing of teaching.

During the last week-end I have had an opportunity to notice the development of a series of club buildings of the second type along the Maumee River, just below the Michigan line in Ohio. This work began eight years ago and has been going on ever since. A part of the buildings has been built by the state of Ohio and a part through the cooperation of the city of Toledo and Lucas county. All the work has been done by CWA and CCC labor.

The buildings are all of one story. They have no rooms for guests, but there are abundant tables and chairs and an excellent floor. There are rest rooms in all and some have bathing booths, boats and lunch counters. They are leased to various groups for three dollars for an afternoon or evening. They are used for picnics, dances, bridge games and various other social occasions. I visited two of them, about ten miles from Toledo on Sunday afternoon. They had both been taken for large family reunions. The caretaker at Crystal Lake, about 20 miles out, said that his building had been leased every afternoon for the past month. There is a similar series of club buildings in Kent county.

The Toledo area represents a population of about 300,000 as opposed to a population of more than two million within easy access to the valley. If Toledo can utilize thus fully a half dozen club houses strung out for 40 miles along the Maumee, it would look as though a few along the Huron would not be out of place.

JUST DOING OUR PART, THAT IS ALL - - -

The Plymouth Mail has brought to this progressive and outstanding city the distinction of having the best weekly newspaper in Michigan. That fact in itself is an accomplishment worthwhile.

The Plymouth Mail has given to this community as attractive a newspaper building as there is in this or any other state. In doing so we did something we thought of benefit to every resident of the city.

The Plymouth Mail can now say without fear of contradiction that it has the best equipped job printing plant in any city of its size anywhere in the country. Every printing need of the city can be taken care of here.

Meanwhile all of these things have been accomplished with the subscription rate of The Plymouth Mail remaining at the same price as 10, 15, 20 and 25 years ago. The advertising rate of the paper is the same as it was years ago and job printing prices have varied only with the increased prices of paper, ink, wages and taxes.

Naturally we are proud of what we have done for our city. It has not been an easy task to do all of these things in the way they have been accomplished, but in spite of difficulties, the goal has been reached.

It will be years before the entire burden assumed in bringing this about will have been lifted, but after all isn't it better to invest in the future of our home city than just take what you can get, and give nothing in return?

You are always welcome to visit the plant of
The Plymouth Mail and see the way we are equipped
to handle your printing requirements.

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\$1.00

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Tooth Paste
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99c Value
Both for 59c

Beautiful Thanksgiving Cards,
5c - 10c - 15c

GILBERT'S CHOCOLATES
For Thanksgiving
50c to \$2.50

Community Pharmacy

Dr. Ross Praises Type Used By Mail

Dr. John A. Ross, optometrist in Plymouth, formerly connected with the Northern Illinois Eye Clinic as assistant chief-of-staff, congratulates The Plymouth Mail upon its selection of the opticon type, which has been designed to make newspaper reading easier.

An explanation of the benefits of this type has been explained by Dr. Ross as follows:

"The new large type is more conducive to visual efficiency inasmuch as central fixation is made easier by the more uniform well balanced retinal image it creates, provided of course the individual has normal vision. Photographic records of the eyes while reading show them to move over printed matter in a series of jumps, taking in several words at a glance before going on to the next group. Efficient rhythmic reading is difficult when words are too close together. The spacing of the word groups by the opticon set-up eliminates this barrier and reduces fixation difficulties materially.

"Binocular fixation becomes much easier when the necessary minute adjustment is spread over a larger area of the macula, which is the most sensitive portion of the eye. With this increased fullness of the letters we have a large image on the macular areas which stimulate more retinal fibers and nerves. This results in ease of discrimination and least expenditure of nervous energy required to see transmit and interpret."

Leather Bumpkin crossed a line