

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

THE HOME NEWSPAPER

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1930

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Red Cross Campaign Here October 20-25

SCOPE AND WORK OF SURVEY COMMITTEE MUCH ENLARGED

Second "Follow-up" Committee Formed; Local Housing Situation To Be Studied.

It is becoming increasingly apparent that our housing problem is deserving of deep study on the part of the best brains in our community, and that a solution can only be had gradually, step by step. The Detroit House of Correction building program now under way at their farm near Plymouth has served a double purpose. It has not only awakened us to the desirability of attracting their Detroit employees and families to Plymouth, but the activity resulting therefrom has encouraged thereby in disclosing in a more and more convincing way that we are faced with a housing problem.

Others Interested in Locating in Plymouth.

The first interest-challenging and thought-stimulating fact given public attention as a result of our chamber of commerce investigation was the information supplied by our reporters that quite a large number of desirable families had been at least temporarily lost to Plymouth because of the small number of attractive thoroughly modern homes to show them. In other words, we had a problem but did not realize it until a few began to wonder where we would house a large group of Detroit House of Correction families if they chose to settle in Plymouth.

Several factors not apparent on the surface are probably having a bearing on this increasing interest in our community as an attractive place to live. Too few of us, however, as we are in our daily routine and accustomed us to are to our familiar street scenes, fully appreciate what an attractive place Plymouth is taken as a whole, and what a favorable impression it makes on outsiders. Furthermore during a period of depression we are prone to forget and overlook improvements coming along in our direction and those already here such as the proposed Haggerty Highway and River Rouge Drive projects and our beautiful Plymouth-Riverside Park on which Wayne County is spending thousands of dollars. Current population trends, moreover, are in our favor. An analysis of the information developed by the 1930 census discloses a decided population trend from the center of large congested metropolitan areas to the suburban communities fringing their borders.

A Real Service Available to Property Owners.

A chamber of commerce committee meeting was held last Monday evening in the chamber of commerce office, and two important sub-committees were formed to work out the maximum results attainable from our EXISTING housing facilities. It should be apparent to everyone interested, by this time that we are not prepared to accommodate a large group of families, and that we cannot possibly wait until the Detroit House of Correction employees and their families are about ready to be transferred before getting ready for them. If the next few months pass without forward steps being taken, we will find ourselves still facing a housing shortage with this added distinction. When the majority of these people are transferred, they will want to locate near to the House of Correction Farm immediately, and while many of them are interested in Plymouth, they will locate elsewhere. If we are unprepared,

it was decided by those attending the meeting that the first logical step was to secure the best possible results from the apartment and dwelling property we already have, and to carry the work started by the chamber of commerce survey committee an important step beyond merely recommending minor repairs and alterations in property owners. It was felt that there are quite a few older homes in Plymouth which, if remodeled under competent direction, could be transformed from their present run-down condition to desirable homes and apartments with every modern convenience.

The function of the first sub-committee, to be known as the Advisory and Survey Committee, is to carry on the work started by the original survey committee, and to make recommendations to property owners as to what can be done with their property in order to obtain a larger and more steady yield on their investment. If this committee feels that a piece of property due to its location or to a badly run down condition or to a combination of both is not worth the expenditure necessary to put it in first class shape, they will so advise the owner. The recommendations of this committee will not be based upon guesswork, but upon accurate estimates. The following men have consented to serve upon this committee without cost or obligation, real or implied: Henry Ray, Tom Moss, Roy Strong, Arthur Eckles and Ray Parton. These men, by experience and business training, are equipped to give sound advice. Their only motive in offering their services is with a civic-minded desire to cooperate. We hope that their services will be utilized.

Function of Second Committee.

If a property owner becomes interested in a remodeling program, as a result of recommendations made by members of the first committee, it is suggested that he consult a second committee to be known as the Appraisal and Finance Committee under the leadership of E. O. Huston, and with the assistance of George Robinson and Henry Ray. The function of this second committee is to help the property owner determine whether or not the additional investment is advisable, what return he should expect on his investment, and if financial assistance is necessary, to help the owner secure that assistance if entitled to it by the facts in the case. These men are also

DENTAL CLINIC AT PLYMOUTH SCHOOLS

CONDUCTED THROUGH THE CO-OPERATION OF OUR LOCAL DENTISTS.

CLINIC BEGAN TUESDAY AND CONTINUED THROUGHOUT THE WEEK.

Drs. Champs, Hover, Olsaver and Thoms are examining the teeth of the boys and girls in our public school. This service has been extended free to the schools by our local dentists for several years and the improved condition that they are finding this week justifies the hopes of both the dentists and the school management. Boys and girls are acquiring a sense of duty which they owe to themselves in the brushing and care of their teeth.

As soon as the examination is completed, notices will go to each and every parent congratulating them on the splendid condition of the teeth of their son or daughter or else suggesting that they have certain remedial defects corrected.

The teeth of those who, because of financial conditions, would be unable to receive treatment, will be cared for by our local dentists and through the Children's Fund of Michigan established by Senator Conzans.

Last summer, as a result of cooperation between the community nurse and the Conzans' Fund, about fifty children were able to have their teeth cleaned, necessary extractions made, and 155 silver fillings.

Because of the fact that children with bad teeth are unable to do good school work and also unable to build the strong physical bodies that they will need in after life, the service which our local dentists are giving to the community at this time can hardly be over-estimated.

There are probably few towns in Michigan in which the teeth of the boys and girls are so thoroughly watched and cared for by experts as they are in Plymouth. These services rendered our boys and girls now much happier and better students today and healthier young men and women in the future.

Eleven other members of the Tribe journeyed to Albion on Saturday afternoon: Oliver Showers, Marshall Pinkerton, Jay Larson, Harry Johnson, Irwin Rasmussen, Titus Reff, David Sweetney, Galen Crisp, Lorin Hewitt, John Mason and Nelson Bakewell.

A piano was held at seven o'clock and the Plymouth boys made a fine showing in their Indian suits.

Plymouth should feel honored that the Great Council of Michigan, Improved Order of Redmen held its annual council at Albion this week.

He spoke on the brighter side of the picture showing that there was a much greater percentage of people who had not suffered any curtailment of their income compared with the number who were actually out of employment and suffering for the necessities of life.

An increased confidence in things improving would gradually release money that is now lying idle. He stressed the fact that it is a better time to buy for those with a normal income on account of the decline in prices on practically everything. He believes out of this depression will come three things: First, a greater regard for the individual worker, particularly when the introduction of new methods and machinery will throw a large number out of employment. Second, a more careful investigation of investments by those who have money to invest so that money will not be invested on market tips and otheresimal information, but people will go to their bank or trust company for authentic information. Third, that there will be a spiritual awakening and that people will come to realize that the getting of the almighty dollar, so called, is not the most important thing in life, but they will begin to lay up treasure where neither moth nor rust can corrupt and where thieves do not break through and steal. His last thought matches in with the main objective of Kiowas: "To give primary to the spiritual rather than to the material."

Wm. J. Burrows was the chairman in the absence of Ernest S. Roe, who was scheduled for this date.

Class of Seven Confirmed Sunday

A class of seven persons was confirmed at St. John's Episcopal church last Sunday morning by the Rt. Rev. Herman Page, D. D., Bishop of the Diocese of Michigan. There was an unusually large congregation present, including a number of visitors from out of town.

In his address to the class, Bishop Page emphasized the true measure of a Christian as being that of giving service, rather than getting privileges.

He also related some very interesting experiences in connection with the recent Lambeth Conference, as showing the world-wide vision of the church's mission.

At the close of the service, the bishop dedicated two beautiful gifts which had been presented to the church, a brass alms basin and a set of red altar hangings.

Women Voters Meet

The October meeting of the Plymouth League of Women Voters was held Monday afternoon with Miss Lina Durfee and Mrs. Sarah Armstrong as hostesses, at their home on Peninsular Avenue.

The program was opened by Miss Uzaria Penney, who delightfully played two piano numbers, "The Dance of the Nomes" by Liszt, and "Waltz" by Levitski.

Mrs. Mary Hillmer who recently attended the Wayne County Membership Committee meeting held at the Woman's City Club, gave an excellent report of the work that is being done by that committee.

Musical numbers will be rendered by Miss Doris Handl, violinist, and by the ladies trio, composed of Mrs. William Baker, Mrs. J. T. Chapman and Mrs. John Olsaver.

JOSEPH SIMICH, SR. SUCCUMBS SUNDAY

Joseph Simich, Sr., passed away on the home of his son, Joseph Simich, Jr., on Evergreen Ave., Plymouth, Sunday morning, at the age of 71 years, ten months and twenty-one days. He was born in Germany, November 21, 1858, and came to this country in 1881. He was a resident of Detroit until 1923, and since then he has lived in Plymouth. He leaves to mourn their loss, a son and granddaughter, Betty Simich.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at 9:30, from Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Thieves Butcher Calf

Someone entered the orchard of Harrison Cooper who resides on the Schoolcraft road the other day, where a six months old Guernsey calf was tied. They butchered it and dragged it to a fence, cut the fence and loaded it into a car and drove away.

Kiwanians Held Reunion

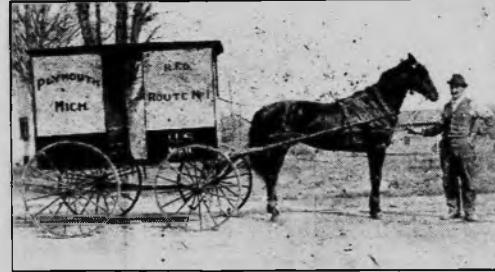
Mr. W. J. Burrows, accompanied by his son, Frank, Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck, motored to Hillsdale, Mich., recently to attend a reunion of all Michigan delegates who were in attendance at the Seattle, Wash., International Kiwanis convention three years ago. Since this Michigan delegation was sent on a special train to this convention, they have held annually a reunion. About one hundred people were present at Hillsdale, and through the efforts of Dr. Peck, it was voted unanimously to hold the next reunion at Plymouth.

BARSTOW-SAMSEN

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Helen Samson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Samson of Wilton, Ohio, former residents of Plymouth, to Thomas Barstow of that city, Monday, October 6th.

BACK-IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

RURAL MAIL CARRIER RETIRES AFTER 30 YEARS OF SERVICE



Robert Walker, Plymouth's first rural mail carrier, will complete thirty years, two months and fifteen days of service November first. Mr. Walker not only was the first rural mail carrier to give mail service to the rural patrons of the local office, but he was one of the first in the state.

"Bob," as he is familiarly known, has always been courteous and obliging and he is going to be missed by the patrons on the route he has served so faithfully and long. There has been many changes along the route too, only about fifteen families. Mr. Walker says, are patrons now who were receiving the mail service when he first started.

At the end of the month Mr. Walker goes on the retired list, and his patrons and friends wish him all kinds of good luck and happiness.

Redmen To Hold 1932 Convention In Plymouth

The Great Council of Michigan Improved Order of Redmen held its annual council at Albion on October 10 and 11. Henry Godet of Plymouth was a delegate to the convention and Ottawa Tribe of Plymouth held honored that their delegate was elected to the office of Great Senior Sagamore of Michigan.

Eleven other members of the Tribe journeyed to Albion on Saturday afternoon: Oliver Showers, Marshall Pinkerton, Jay Larson, Harry Johnson, Irwin Rasmussen, Titus Reff, David Sweetney, Galen Crisp, Lorin Hewitt, John Mason and Nelson Baker.

A piano was held at seven o'clock and the Plymouth boys made a fine showing in their Indian suits.

Plymouth should feel honored that the Great Council of Michigan, Improved Order of Redmen has picked out Plymouth for their convention in 1932 and with two years in which to prepare for this event, we feel sure that Ottawa Tribe No. 7 will have many surprises in store for everybody.

Civil War Veteran, 85, Passes Away

Minot S. Weed was born in Salem, Washtenaw County, on November 16, 1844, and passed to the spirit realm October 7, 1930. His age was 85 years, 10 months and 21 days. When he was four years of age, his parents moved to Nankin township, where he resided until 1862, when he enlisted in the 24th Michigan Infantry and served his country until the war ended in 1865, when he was honorably discharged on the 30th of June.

In 1865 he was married to Theresa Herr. To them a daughter, Jennie, was born, who lived a beautiful life of twenty-two years, then passed to the spirit life. In 1878, he removed to Kalkaska county, and literally howed himself a home out of the forest. He resided there for thirty years, and made for himself a large place in the hearts of his neighbors. Then came Plymouth in 1908.

He leaves a wife, one brother, one sister and a host of other relatives and friends who will miss him.

Funeral services were held from Schrader Bros. Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. Peter Everts of Detroit.

The Ex-Service Men attended the funeral in a body. Misses Anna and Adel Youngs sang two very beautiful selections. The floral offerings were very beautiful. The interment was in the Newburg cemetery.

DAVID DALY, 15, DIED THURSDAY MORNING

David Daly, the fifteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Daly of 511 Holbrook avenue, passed away at Harper hospital, Detroit, Thursday morning, where he had been taken last Saturday suffering with appendicitis.

David was a student in the Plymouth High School, and was a boy highly regarded by his schoolmates. Funeral services will be held from the Schrader Bros. Funeral Home, Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Rev. Walter Nichol officiating.

TRUMBULL-WILLIAMS

Miss Hazel Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Williams, and Truman Trumbull, son of Mrs. Louise Trumbull, were quietly united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage, Friday, October 10, at three o'clock. Dr. F. A. Lendrum officiated at the ceremony. They were attended by Mrs. Joseph Finnegan, sister of the bride, and Garnet Evans.

Following the ceremony, a dinner was given for the bride and groom and the immediate relatives and friends at the home of Mrs. Finnegan. The young couple are well-known here, the bride being employed as a clerk in the Dodge Drug Store, and the groom employed at the Daisy Manufacturing Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Trumbull will make their home for the present with the groom's mother at 870 S. Main St.

Mrs. C. H. Bennett Will Be General Chairman of the Local Campaign and a Corps of Workers Will Have Charge of the Booths.

CHIEF SPRINGER IDENTIFIES BANDIT

Wednesday afternoon of this week, Police Chief George W. Springer was called to Ann Arbor by the Washtenaw County Sheriff's office to identify, if possible, William Brown, captured this week by Port Huron officers as one of the assailants of Police Officer O'Rourke of New York, recently shot by bandits during a holdup upon Ann Arbor road. Chief Springer was the first person to reach the side of the injured officer after the shooting, and will prove a valuable witness for the state in clearing up this crime.

Chief Springer viewed Brown at the Washtenaw County jail Wednesday afternoon, and positively identified him as having been in custody in the Plymouth jail two years ago as a suspicious character. Brown admitted having been picked up in Plymouth at the time mentioned.

Brown and Russell McComis, his accomplice in the O'Rourke shooting, were taken into custody by Port Huron officers last Sunday. McComis and another companion had been arrested for investigation after which McComis shot a Port Huron officer to death in the police car as they were being taken to the station. An attempted escape was thwarted by officers, however, and the three men and a girl companion were rounded up immediately thereafter. Only the presence of the State Police prevented a possible attemp to be made by an indignant crowd to lynch the bandit gang.

With the capture of this dangerous gang it is to be hoped that the highways about Plymouth will again be safe from the depredations of these young desperadoes.

Arthur Fitzgerald Talks To Rotarians

At its regular weekly noon luncheon meeting last Friday, the Plymouth Rotary Club had the honor of entertaining Arthur Fitzgerald, of Windsor, Ont., governor of the twenty-third district of Rotary International, the occasion being the annual official visit of the governor to the local club. Mr. Fitzgerald was accompanied by Crown Attorney James Allen, likewise of Windsor.

In the course of his address to the club after the luncheon, Mr. Fitzgerald presented an unusually fine exposition of the aims and objects of Rotary, stressing particularly the ideals of community and world service. The speaker emphasized particularly the opportunities presented Rotary International, with its representation in sixty-six countries, to contribute greatly to good will and understanding among nations, and pointed to the annual international conventions as having already done much in establishing a basis of mutual understanding among the representatives of member nations.

Mr. Fitzgerald complimented the Plymouth Club upon its program of accomplishment the past year and made valuable suggestions for the continued maintenance of a high standard of club service.

Central P. T. A.

The Central Grade School held its monthly P. T. A. meeting on Monday evening, at 7:30, in the high school auditorium, with a large attendance present.

The boys and girls in Miss Fenner's room gave a very interesting "Health Play," which was much enjoyed by all as were also the two solos sang by Mrs. Ruth Baughan, who sang very sweetly, "To a Hill Top" by Cox, and "You Along O' Me" by Saunders.

Supt. George A. Smith gave a very instructive talk about our school, the improvements that have been made, and what the school is trying to do to help the children.

At a previous meeting, Mrs. Winn Hilliard's resignation as president was accepted with a great deal of regret, and at the business meeting following, the above program, Mrs. William Towle, the vice-president, assumed the duties of the president and presided, after which light refreshments were served.

LINCOLN PARK HERE IN GRID GAME TODAY

Tonight's game will decide whether Plymouth remains in the league race. It will test more than any other game the resources and courage of the team. As Lincoln Park is a newcomer to the league, not much is known of its strength. However, from the newspaper, we find they held U. D. high school scoreless. This shows a powerful team to be able to stop a powerful coach.

Coach Matheson is not taking the game lightly, and will have as great a strength as possible on the playing field. He is also expected to spring several new plays. This contest is a critical one for the Rocks; so help them win with a big crowd.

MANY VISIT NEW FUNERAL HOME

A large number of people visited the new Wilkie Funeral Home at 866 Penniman Avenue, last Saturday afternoon and evening, and inspected the equipment and the home which has been fitted up very nicely for funeral purposes. There were numerous baskets of flowers from friends and business associates.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, Dr. F. A. Lendrum officiating. She was laid to rest in Riverside cemetery.

The sum of \$41,482.47 was expended

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

F. W. SAMSEN, Owner
L. B. SAMSEN, Editor and Publisher

Entered at the postoffice at Plymouth as second class matter.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1930

THIS IS SAD NEWS

Those citizens of Plymouth who have a hatred for mosquitoes, and that probably includes everyone in the community, may now prepare for some sad news. All summer Dr. Willem Rudolph has been experimenting in the swamps of New Jersey with every kind of mosquito repellent ever heard of. He even used some that hadn't been heard of. Now he has packed up his outfit and come out of the swamps declaring his experiments are a failure. He found many concoctions, he said, that would repel mosquitoes temporarily, but nothing that would keep them repelled for more than two hours at a time. Citronella, wintergreen, oil of camphor and a hundred other things along that line were tried. They are pronounced fit only for temporary use. So in the war between mankind and the mosquito, you'll have to mark up a victory for the latter.

PAYING HIS DEBT

Older Plymouth residents who recall the spectacular career of "Doc" Cook, and the flurry he created through claiming he had discovered the North Pole, may have lost track of him. They will be interested in knowing that since his release from Leavenworth prison, where he has served a term for misuse of the mails he has been touring the smaller towns of the country lecturing on "Crime and Its Consequences." He came out of prison determined to give back to the world more than he had taken from it. So he is lecturing to boys and young men, urging them not to be lured from home by the bright lights of the big cities, but to stay where they are, lead clean lives and shun crime in every form in which it may be encountered. "Doc" Cook could have chosen no better method of paying the world the debt he feels he owes it.

WORKING WOMEN

If it doesn't do anything else, the unemployment flurry that has been sweeping the nation promises to bring about a settlement of the old question: "Should married women hold business jobs?" So warm has the discussion grown that hundreds of appeals have been made direct to the government asking it to set an example. It is argued that if married women who have husbands capable of supporting them could be dismissed now it would provide places for thousands of men and dependent widows and girls who are acutely in need of jobs. On the other hand, the married women employees are said to be lining up to fight such a proposition to the bitter end. Already the argument has spread to the industrial world, and factory heads are faced with a hard problem. Newspapers are for once showing rare judgment in refusing to express an opinion either way. They recognize that the question is one that is "loaded at both ends."

THE BISCUIT ARGUMENT

The time will probably never come when people cease to argue over the relative merits of old things and new ones. They contend machinery isn't as good as it used to be; they say this applies to shoes and to clothing, and often to the things we eat.

Now comes an argument between two eastern editors we know everyone around Plymouth will be interested in. They are arguing whether or not the biscuits we get today are as good as those mother used to make. As all of us recall, mother didn't have a printed recipe. All she had was a word-of-mouth formula handed down for ages. She put in "so much of this and so much of that" and then shoved the pan into the oven heated by fuel from a wall-paper-covered box alongside the stove. By the time the coffee began to boil near the top of the pot the biscuits were ready for the table. Broken in circular halves and plastered with a knife-end of butter, they made the feast ready. The crusts were brown, but not hard—and those biscuit had size! The best recommendation for them was that none ever went back to the kitchen, and they did not have to be dolled up with a napkin beneath them, deftly folded across the top.

Today's scientific biscuit may be just as good. But when it comes to being better—Never! For, considered from a molasses and jam standpoint, a biscuit has got to have size. And the modern, scientific biscuit doesn't measure up to requirements in that respect.

NEXT YEAR'S WHEAT

For several weeks winter wheat farmers have been busy preparing for their next year's crop. In fact, the biggest part of it has been put into the ground.

Despite the slump in price during September, due it is said to the manipulation of the Russian government in its determination to strike a blow at the U. S., it appears that the acreage this time will show no reduction. The wheat farmer apparently takes no stock in the argument that he will get better prices if he sows a smaller crop. Prudence doesn't seem to go very far with him. The plea to put more of his acreage into other crops so he will have something to fall back on if wheat fails, seem to fall on deaf ears.

All these problems, of course, have to be worked out by the growers themselves. How much to plant, not only of wheat but of everything else, has always been a subject for argument among rural residents. You don't have to leave home to hear it; rural residents around Plymouth are divided on the subject. But somehow or other this question always seems to take care of itself. This year we faced an over-production in most everything, and nature came along with a drought and levelled it to about what it ought to be. So this thing of trying to fix an exact acreage for wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco—or anything else that grows—looks like a waste of time. Give the grower of anything decent growing conditions and a fair break on the market and he'll solve his own problems.

for results in
Advertising
place your ad in **The Mail**

Opium Seized on an Oriental Liner



United States customs officers seized opium valued at \$34,500 during a search of the Dollar liner President Jefferson after its arrival in San Francisco. The dope, packed in 300 tins, was found after a search that covered the entire vessel.

Local Red Cross Campaign Soon

(Continued from page One)

by the National Organization in this foreign disaster work.

Red Cross workers in 64 Veterans' Bureau and Government hospitals assisted more than 26,486 disabled and sick veterans monthly through solving home and personal problems that interfered with their medical treatment;

and through entertainments, motion picture shows, card parties and in contributing small comforts.

The Red Cross program in these hospitals supplements the governmental program, the Red Cross performing numerous services not permitted to Government workers.

A monthly average of 55,200 service men and ex-service men and their families were reported by Red Cross Home Service workers in chapters, camps and hospitals.

Home Service workers strengthened our home problems, helped in filing veterans' claims, aided in obtaining hospitalization for the sick, and assisted men and their families to rehabilitate themselves.

Red Cross workers in 368 camps, army posts and naval stations aided 37,250 men in the regular army, navy, and marine corps by solving home problems, and in many other ways. This work is carried on under the Congressional Charter which establishes that the Red Cross shall be the medium of communication between the people of the nation and their regular armed forces.

Nurses enrolled in the Red Cross Nurses' Reserve at the end of the fiscal year totalled 51,047, of whom approximately 27,000 were on the active list, ready to respond to calls from the army, navy or the disaster service.

Red Cross public health nurses made 1,242,424 visits in behalf of individuals, and inspected 968,000 children in schools during the year. At the end of the year, 795 nurses were on duty in 555 chapters.

The membership fee is only \$1.00,

and we predict the same generous aid that the citizens of Plymouth have given this cause in the past.

These classes, teaching the fundamental principles of health and of simple nursing procedures in the home to groups of girls, boys and adults, reached 56,415 in the year. To date 775,963 certificates have been issued.

In nutrition classes more than 160,000 children were taught the principles of nutrition and its application to their daily lives, while in Food Selection and Nutrition classes more than 10,000 adults were instructed. The Red Cross teachers' course has been taken by 1,407 teachers.

To 74,437 persons first aid certificates were issued on the completion of courses in first aid to the injured. The total number of first aid certificates issued is 424,028. Not only are these men and women proficient in helping the injured, but they are lay instructors, who may pass on their knowledge to others.

Life-saving classes graduated 52,788 this year. To date 273,202 life-saving graduates have been certified, and are entitled to wear the Red Cross insignia as life-savers.

Boys and girls in junior and high schools, private, public and parochial schools of the nation, numbering 6,930,840, are enrolled as members of the Junior Red Cross. Their motto is "I Serve," and they engage in volunteer activities to bring comforts to veterans in hospitals, to orphans, the aged, the crippled, and to their own school-fol-

lows, if need exists. They conduct correspondence and exchange portfolios with the school children of 44 other nations. The National Organization contributed \$6,478.19 last year to carry on Junior Red Cross activities and two Indian schools and \$54,342.73 toward aiding children in other lands, including League of Red Cross Societies' Junior Red Cross activities.

An increasing activity of the Red Cross, carried on by 933 chapters, resulted in Home Service workers aiding over 80,000 families last year, in communities where no other family welfare organization existed to which they could appeal for help.

Thousands of men and women constitute the volunteer army working for the Red Cross. In production, 182,051 garments and 3,495,137 surgical dressings were made. Braille transcribers added 2,038 volumes of popular novels, biographies and classic books to the library for the blind. Motor Corps drivers answered 22,470 calls, and eighteen workers fed 24,384 refugees, disaster sufferers, veterans on outing from hospitals, and others.

The local drive for membership which begins Monday, October 20th, and ends Saturday, October 25th, will be under the direction of Mrs. C. H. Bennett, who has so efficiently carried on this work for the past several years. She will be assisted by the following chairmen: Mrs. C. H. Buzzard, Mrs. Fred Lee, Mrs. Robert Mummack, Mrs. F. W. Hillman, Mrs. Wm. S. Duke, Mrs. H. S. Doerr, Mrs. Albert Stever, Mrs. B. E. Champé, Mrs. Isaac Gansoly will act as chairman of the work at Newburgh. Mrs. F. E. Reddenan will have charge of the posting of the posters, and L. B. Samsen is chairman of publicity.

Booths for memberships at the three banks in Plymouth as usual, will be open from 8:00 o'clock a. m. until 3:00 o'clock p. m. and will continue to be open until Saturday evening, October 25th.

The membership fee is only \$1.00,

and we predict the same generous aid that the citizens of Plymouth have given this cause in the past.

Among the things our Red Cross chapter does for Plymouth is the maintenance of a baby clinic which is carried on at the Plymouth High School the second Wednesday of each month throughout the entire year. This is largely attended. Also during the past winter, a skilled instructor was sent from Detroit, who conducted a school for the instruction of all those who desired knowledge in first aid of life saving. These classes were well attended by many of our local friends and police.

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Booths for memberships at the three banks in Plymouth as usual, will be open from 8:00 o'clock a. m. until 3:00 o'clock p. m. and will continue to be open until Saturday evening, October 25th.

The membership fee is only \$1.00,

and we predict the same generous aid that the citizens of Plymouth have given this cause in the past.

Among the things our Red Cross chapter does for Plymouth is the maintenance of a baby clinic which is carried on at the Plymouth High School the second Wednesday of each month throughout the entire year. This is largely attended. Also during the past winter, a skilled instructor was sent from Detroit, who conducted a school for the instruction of all those who desired knowledge in first aid of life saving. These classes were well attended by many of our local friends and police.

To 74,437 persons first aid certificates were issued on the completion of courses in first aid to the injured. The total number of first aid certificates issued is 424,028. Not only are these men and women proficient in helping the injured, but they are lay instructors, who may pass on their knowledge to others.

Life-saving classes graduated 52,788 this year. To date 273,202 life-saving graduates have been certified, and are entitled to wear the Red Cross insignia as life-savers.

Boys and girls in junior and high schools, private, public and parochial schools of the nation, numbering 6,930,840, are enrolled as members of the Junior Red Cross. Their motto is "I Serve," and they engage in volunteer activities to bring comforts to veterans in hospitals, to orphans, the aged, the crippled, and to their own school-fol-

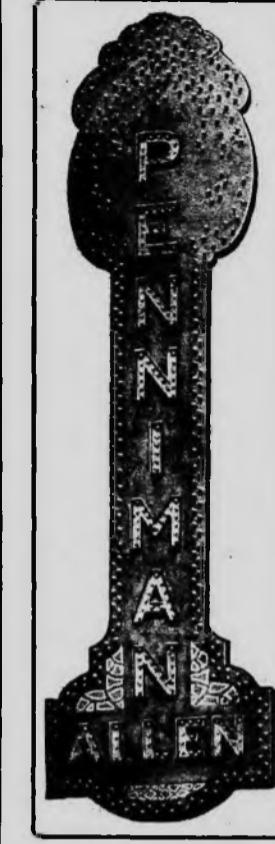
lows, if need exists. They conduct correspondence and exchange portfolios with the school children of 44 other nations. The National Organization contributed \$6,478.19 last year to carry on Junior Red Cross activities and two Indian schools and \$54,342.73 toward aiding children in other lands, including League of Red Cross Societies' Junior Red Cross activities.

An increasing activity of the Red Cross, carried on by 933 chapters, resulted in Home Service workers aiding over 80,000 families last year, in communities where no other family welfare organization existed to which they could appeal for help.

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Saturday Matinee at 2:30

Prices 15 and 25c

TWO SHOWS EACH NIGHT—7:00 - 9:00

Sunday Show, Oct. 19

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

Sunday and Monday, Oct. 19-20

Jack Oakie

— IN —

'THE SAP FROM SYRACUSE'

Gales of mirth and an ocean of fun. This picture will not be shown at Northville.

Comedy—"How's My Baby."

News.

Song Reel—"Cow Camp Ballads."

Wednesday and Thursday, October 22-23

Sue Carroll and Arthur Lake

— IN —

"SHE'S MY WEAKNESS"

Rousing, racing comedy romance that will bring you brand new picture thrills.

Comedy—"Goodbye Legs."

Screen Act—"Raising The Roof."

Friday and Saturday, October 24-25

Saturday Matinee 2:30

Dorothy Mackaill

— IN —

"STRICTLY MODERN"

It's funny and exciting. Thrilling and uproarious and it ends in a startling but strictly modern way.

Comedy—"Honk Your Horn."

News.

Mickey Mouse.





PILGRIM PRINTS



VOLUME IV

EDITED BY P. H. S. STUDENTS

Plymouth, Michigan, Friday, October 17, 1930

SCHOOL PAGE FEATURE SECTION

NUMBER VI

Lincoln Park vs. Plymouth Here Today

Blue And White Blank Day School

Three touchdowns and a point formed the margin by which the Rocks defeated the Detroit Country Day School team. Two were put over the line by Curtis and one by Dudek. The first touchdown was as a result of a pass which Lanker shot to Curtis who galloped 53 yards to cross the line. Horton and Lunker also scored touchdowns which were called back because of offside and holding.

Bannerman was used in the backfield for several plays and reeled off several good gains. He may be used in the Lincoln Park game.

Another backfield man, John Rundall is back in practice after breaking his nose in the Walled Lake game, and may see service soon.

FIRST QUARTER

Bannerman kicked to Martin who returned the ball to the 26-yard line. Pegan got 4 yards to tackle. Knudson tried the same spot for 3 more. Plymouth was offside and this 5 yard penalty gave the Day School a first down. Knudson skirted left and got 2 yards. A pass, Pegan to N. Liebold, was good for 10 yards. Pegan went off tackle for 3 yards. He gained a yard at center. A pass was knocked down by Bannerman. Knudson kicked to Wagenschutz who was tackled on 2 yard line. Lunker kicked to the 55 yard line where DePorter downed the ball. A pass was incomplete. Knudson went around end for 10 yards. Pegan was stopped at the line. Knudson kicked outside on the 25 yard line. DePorter fumbled losing 20 yards. Lunker kicked to the 42 yard line. The Day School was given a 15 yard penalty for holding. Knudson made 4 yards at tackle. Knudson kicked to the 25 yard line. Lunker shot a pass to Curtis who ran 75 yards for a touchdown. The placement kick was wide of the bar. Plymouth 6, Detroit Country Day School 0.

Bannerman kicked to Knudson, who was spilled on the 34 yard line. Pegan picked up a yard at tackle. Knudson failed to gain at end.

SECOND QUARTER

Simsen went in for Vanderkloot at right guard. Knudson kicked to Curtis in midfield. Lunker made 2 yards at tackle. He then smashed off-tackle to run for a touchdown, but Plymouth was penalized 15 yards for holding. Lunker went off tackle for 10 yards. Taking the ball again, he made 4 yards at right end. Curtis kicked to Liebold on the 20 yard stripe. The Day School was penalized 5 yards for having the back field men in motion before the ball was snapped. Knudson failed to gain. Knudson lost 4 yards at end. Knudson kicked to Curtis who ran the ball back to the 8 yard line. Bassett went in for Ball, and Hix replaced Wagenschutz. Dudek failed to gain. Lunker was stopped twice at the line. A pass to DePorter gained 5 yards. Knudson kicked to Hix on the 32 yard line. Dudek failed to gain. Bannerman smashed through the line for 10 yards. Curtis went off tackle for 6 yards. Crawford went in for Henderson. Dudek went around end for 6 yards. Hix lost 7 yards at end. Curtis went around end for 5 yards. Lunker made 6 yards at tackle. Dudek went over for touchdown. Curtis' kick was blocked.

Plymouth 12, Day School 0.

Horton replaced Dudek. Harris took Hardys place. Detwiller went in for E. Liebold.

HALF

Bannerman kicked to Knudson who was downed on the 20 yard line. Pegan made 5 yards but was penalized 15 yards for illegal use of hands. Knudson kicked to Curtis on the 28 yard line. Curtis went off tackle for 6 yards. Lunker got 3 yards at center. Curtis made it first down. Lunker failed to gain. Curtis and Hix added 7 yards at end. Lunker made it first down and on the next play Curtis went around end for the touchdown. His kick was good.

Plymouth 18, Day School 0.

Bannerman kicked to Knudson who was tackled on his own 20 yard line. He fumbled losing 10 yards. Pegan made 5 yards at center. Ferguson blocked Knudson's kick but it was recovered. Pegan kicked to the 36 yard line. Bannerman made 2 yards at tackle. The ball was called back after Horton ran 34 yards for a touchdown because Plymouth offside. Horton failed to gain around end. Hix lost 3 at end. Knudson fumbled the punt which was recovered by Towle.

FOURTH QUARTER

Orr replaced Curtis. Horton made 4 yards at end. Bannerman went through center for 3 yards. Wagenschutz replaced Horton. Wagner replaced Bassett who went in at center for Ferguson. A. Bannerman replaced Myers. Hix lost 5 yards on a lateral pass. Lunker punted over the goal line and the Day School took possession of the ball on the 20 yard mark. Knudson lost a yard. Pegan went through center for 5 yards. DePorter went in Rodman's place. Williams took Lunker's place. Plymouth drew a 15 yard penalty. A pass to C. Morton gained 10 more. Pegan smashed the line for 20 yards. Hix intercepted a pass and ran it back to the 45 yard line. Orr failed to gain at end, twice. Wagenschutz lost 5 yards at end. DePorter kicked to Moore on the 20 yard line. Knudson made 5 yards at center. Moore failed to gain. Dudek took M. Bannerman's place. Pegan made a first down. Wagenschutz knocked down an attempted pass. Harris took E. Liebold's place. Three line smashes by Pegan netted a first down. A pass was incomplete. Moore failed to gain. Knudson went off tackle for 8 yards. Pegan made it first down as the game ended.

Plymouth 19, Detroit Day 0.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Plymouth 6 6 7 0-18
D. C. D. S. 0 0 0 0-0

Nine People Try Out For School Debate Squad

The annual debate tryouts for the squad were held last week in the Public Speaking room. The nine people who responded to the tryout were: Marian Gust, Zephra Blank, Alice Chambers, Claire Shantz, Lester Daly, Harold Stevens, David Daly, Ernest Archer and Maurice Bloom.

The question for debate was, Resolved, That the National Chain Grocery Stores now operating in the State of Michigan is detrimental to the state. Each contestant was allowed to speak for five minutes either on the affirmative or negative side. Ruth Hetsler, a National Forensic Member, acted as timekeeper. The contest was conducted under the chairmanship of Norman McLeod. The judges, who were Mr. Smith, Mr. Dykhouse and Mr. Winkler, decided to give each one a last chance by allowing him to participate in a practice debate.

On October 14, Alice Chambers, Zephra Blank and Lester Daly will go to River Rouge for the first practice debate. The following Thursday, Royal Oak comes here to debate against Monroe Bloom, Marian Gust and Harold Stevens. One week before the first league debate, three will be selected for the regular team. Through the cooperation of coach and debators, the future is very promising.

Library Need More Care From Student Librarians

Because of notice on the board in Study Three, the student librarians of the Plymouth High School were called to a special meeting in the library the fifth hour Tuesday, October 7, where Miss Traut reported that the library was in poor condition due to lack of care on the part of the student librarians. Miss Traut also said the shelves had not been dusted and the books were in confusing disorder.

After showing them how to do their work and seeing that it was done, Miss Traut dismissed them with an admonition to do their work every day and save the time of a special meeting.

—Eleanor Downs, '32.

Starkweather Notes

In Miss Stukey's room the following have been neither absent nor tardy during the first five weeks: Dorothy Drews, Virginia Dunham, Laurle Jones, Virginia Marshall, Patricia McIntosh, Nelson Parmenter, Louis Smith and Robert White. The children have been busy making Jack-O-Lanterns and black cats for Holloween. They have also heard a few Holloween stories.

Miss Stader's children have made Fire Prevention booklets. The covers are decorated with pictures of lighted matches and the words "Fire Prevention" printed on them. Inside the booklets they wrote "I will not play with matches; they are dangerous."

The children have started some health envelopes. They have the words Good Health printed on the outside. Inside they put a health rule every morning until they have all of the rules. Then every day when they have health inspection they take out the rules they have not obeyed.

The third class children made pictures of Columbus' three ships on the ocean. The four-B class wrote stories and made attractive booklets of Columbus.

In Miss Hunt's room thirty-three children earned stars for spelling last Friday. The five-B children are making free hand maps of South America. The children are writing interesting stories of Columbus for language. The four-A children wrote some interesting pumpkin stories also.

Mrs. Lee's six-A children are making some very interesting hygiene posters. The five-A children are also making hygiene posters. All of the pupils are working on Christopher Columbus stories and Book-Week stories. They are also getting seeds, leaves and twigs from different weeds and trees for a large Nature Study poster. The children have finished their first test in music memory and are wondering who will go to Detroit.

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"Look Before You Leap"

Save Money When You Buy

A New Roof

**Here's a Simple Yet
Sure Way to Do It**



When a salesman or solicitor representing some unknown or out-of-town roofing company comes to your door to talk to you about putting on a new roof, don't be fooled into signing a contract right away. Don't sign anything right away, for if you do you will probably get "stung."

In fairness to yourself, have the salesman submit a written bid for the work, have him specify the number of squares that are required to cover your roof, have him specify the style* of roofing he proposes to use and last but not least, have him submit a sample containing at least two square feet of the material he intends to use. Then have the salesman sign the bid, but DON'T YOU sign it.

Tell the salesman to come back four or five days later and in the meantime secure bids from the local lumber dealer for the same kind of material. Nine times out of ten you will find that the local lumber dealer will give you a better job of better material at a price 25% to 50% lower than the price offered by the out-of-town roofing salesman.

BE SAFE, DON'T SIGN RIGHT AWAY. If the salesman is sincere and honest he will be glad to submit a bid and leave a sample

**INVESTIGATE
Before You
‘‘SIGN UP’’**
with an
Out-of-Town Roofer

with you. But, if he tries to talk you into signing right away and tries to give some excuse saying he won't be able to come back later—then he is the man you want to avoid.

THE GUARANTEE

These out-of-town roofers will tell you that they will guarantee their roofing for 15 or 20 years. Their guarantee means absolutely nothing. They are in the business for only a year or two, and when your roof goes bad, they can't be found. One man whom we know and whose roof went bad, went to the out-of-town roofer and asked him to make good on his guarantee. He was told to go to the one with whom he had made the agreement, but this party could not be found. Your local dealer will give you all the guarantee it is possible for anyone to give you, and he is on the job all of the time. You know where to look for him if your roof starts to leak.

* NOTE—Slick roofing salesmen have been fooling the public and selling Diamond Point Roll Roofing as Shingles which is not a Shingle at all. There's a big difference between roll roofing and shingles which we will be glad to explain to you.

TOWLE & ROE LUMBER CO.

TELEPHONE 385

AMELIA STREET



FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION

Make your floral arrangements today—don't wait until the last minute.

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

We Telegraph Flowers to all parts of the world

Rose-Bud Flower Shop

Bonded Member F. T. D.

Phones: Store 523 Greenhouse 33



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

"Built To Last"

Mark Joy
Concrete Blocks

Phone 6573

Plymouth, Mich.



Have you read the want ads today?



“THE SAP FROM SYRACUSE”

NOW they call him “The Sap from Syracuse,” but Jack Oakie’s fun belongs to the nation. The wise-cracking grin magnet is the nation’s latest craze, and, at the Penniman Allen Theatre on Sunday and Monday, October 19 and 20, he is at his best in a comedy made to order for his brand of light-hearted laugh-making.

As the butt of Syracuse smirksheets, Oakie chugs his way to new glory. Enabled to gratify a life-long ambition to see what the other side of the “big pond” is like, Oakie boards the boat only to find himself mistaken for a famed engineer reported to be traveling incognito. From then on the fun mounts in rapid crescendo. He meets a girl in distress, saves her from two scheming rascals, accidentally smashes up a solution for a big engineering problem, and finds himself with a wife and a fortune.

“The Social Lion,” Oakie’s first starring picture, increased the national clamor for more Oakie joyousness. “The Sap from Syracuse” is the climax to all the fun. Here, as in “Sweetie,” where his shooting of “Alma Mamma” wowed audiences off their seats, Oakie sings “I Wish I Could Sing a Love Song,” and suits action to the words by trying.

Ginger Rogers, the cigarette-mag girl of “Young Man of Manhattan,” here has another role as a youthful charmer. Her mission in the picture is to capture Oakie’s heart and the methods this young sophisticated maiden uses on the naive boy from the backwoods would knock off many a man of the world. The cast of the supporting cast is composed of veteran stage actors, many of them drafted from the original stage cast of “The Sap from Syracuse,” which last season kept Broadway roaring for months. A. Edward Sutherland, maker of “The Social Lion,” also made this picture.

“SHE’S MY WEAKNESS”

HERALDED as the most delightful light comedy treat of the season, “She’s My Weakness,” Radio Pictures’ adaptation of the successful New York stage hit “Tommy,” appears at the Penniman Allen Theatre, Friday and Thursday, October 22 and 23.

The picture version features clever young Arthur Lake and vivacious Sue Carol in the leading roles, and their portrayal of two young lovers so typical of the present day is said to mark a new high spot in the career of both. Arthur is seen as the youth who is so highly regarded by the parents of the girl that his courtship of Sue is rendered doubly difficult. She tires of having him so flatteringly recommended to her that it takes the ingenious planning of several people and a number of novel story twists to bring them together.

“She’s My Weakness” boasts a supporting cast of exceptionally talented players. Lucien Littlefield, father of the girl, gives one of the ever-delightful performances which have given him a name as one of the best-liked featured players in motion pictures. Helen Ware, who has contributed several unforgettable roles in talking pictures, plays the mother. William Col-

W C T U

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Plymouth will hold its annual meeting next Thursday, October 23, at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Wm. Smith, 608 Dodge Street.

Hereafter, in accordance with a decision of the National W. C. T. U., the Annual Meetings of all local unions will occur in October and yearly dues will be payable at that time.

It is hoped that members will make special effort to be present at the meeting of October 23.

We clip the following from the Michigan Union of October. President Hoover said: (In his Inaugural Address)—“There would be little traffic in illegal liquor if only criminals patronized it. We must awake to the fact that this patronage from large numbers of law-abiding citizens is supplying the rewards and stimulating evil.”

The duty of citizens to support the laws of the land is co-equal with the duty of their government to enforce the laws which exist. No greater national service can be given by men and women of good will who I know are not unmindful of the responsibilities of citizenship—than that they should, by their example, assist in stamping out crime and outlawry by refusing participation in and condemning all transactions with illegal liquor.



Maybe old-timers around Plymouth were not so accustomed to hell because they were not used to seeing so much of it raised.

It certainly does pay to look ahead. It wasn't raining when Noah built the ark.

A plow is about the only thing we know of that is successful when it runs into the ground.

The good old days in Plymouth were those when the whole family always ate breakfast at the same time.

If you're not good the devil may get you when you die, and if you are good the tariff gongers will have you for life.

A genuine dry is a fellow who doesn't separate dandelion from other weeds when he is pulling them from the lawn.

How many old-timers around Plymouth can remember when a man was expected to ask the ladies present if they objected to smoking before he touched off a cigar?

Next to a paper napkin, nothing could be as playful as a straw hat in a strong wind.

The modern girl is more restless than the old-time girl, even if the old-timer was often badly scratched by the lumps of starch in her underthings.

As a matter of fact, the average Plymouth woman doesn't change her mind as often as she changes the mind of her husband.

READ THE ADS IN THIS WEEK'S MAIL

**The new
FLANUL FELT
HATS**

For years, well-dressed men have depended on Flanul Felts to be the crowning glory of their sartorial perfection. The new Flanul Felts have arrived.

\$5 to \$8.50

DAUL HAYWARD
MEN'S WEAR
PENNIMAN ALLEN STS.
PLYMOUTH-MICHIGAN



**SPECIAL BAKING
FOR SPECIAL
OCCASIONS**

Why not, in place of spending hours in Baking Cakes and other viands for any special entertainment you are planning, put this part of the work in our hands?

We will follow your instructions as to delivery and other details exactly.

SANITARY BAKERY
Phone 382

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—by—

Corbett Electric Co.

SPECIAL

Aluminum Cooking Set
Included With Every
ELECTROCHEF® Range



This seven-piece set
of high-efficiency
utensils included with-
out extra charge

INSTALL your ELECTROCHEF now and receive without extra charge this Mirro-aluminum cooking set. Specially designed for use with the ELECTROCHEF electric range, these black surface utensils make cooking one-third faster, and reduce—by about one-third—the amount of electricity needed for a cooking operation. This seven-piece set is one that every woman will be glad to own. Let us call for your old stove now and put an ELECTROCHEF in its place. An allowance is made for your old stove, no matter what kind, make, or age.

See the ELECTROCHEF today at any Detroit Edison office. Its cash price is \$105 installed, including all necessary wiring. Down payment \$10; balance \$6 a month. Sales under these conditions made to Detroit Edison customers only.

* A study of 500 houses showed that the cooking cost with the ELECTROCHEF range averages 6¢ cents a person per month.

THE DETROIT EDISON CO.

Advertise Your Auction Sale in the Mail

NEWBURG

There were sixty in Sunday school last Sabbath. Rally Day will be held the last Sunday in this month. Several young people from Plymouth attended the church service. A most cordial invitation is extended to all to attend our Newburg church.

The date for the L. A. S. Fair has been set for Saturday, November 1.

The Newburg Recreation Society is giving a chicken supper at their hall, this Saturday evening, (what was formerly the old school house).

The P. T. A. gave a jolly Hallowe'en party at the school house last Friday evening, which was largely attended and lots of fun for the youngsters.

Last Friday afternoon, one of our old Civil War veterans, Mr. Weed of Plymouth, who gave a military band in Newburg cemetery. There are only two more left of the men that wore the blue in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Guthrie and Mr. and Mrs. Farwell Brand recently attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Saidt of Detroit.

Wm. Smith returned Saturday, from his trip to St. John's, accompanied by his nephew, Lewis Pearson, and niece, Glennie Brown.

Miss Margaret Purdy, who is teaching at Lakeview, is home for a week, on account of its being potato digging week in the north.

Miss Ruth Carney of Detroit, is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carney, this week.

Mrs. Clark Mackinder spent Sunday afternoon with her grandson, Edwin Norris and family.

Mrs. Clyde Smith and several young people from Plymouth were entertained by Mrs. Sarah Wilson-Campbell, in Detroit, last Friday evening, in honor of Mrs. Ernestine Roe-Shawley of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lee and daughter of Hastings, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler of Eaton Rapids, were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Guthrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grinnan left Tuesday, for a motor trip to Niagara Falls and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and Mrs. E. Ryder made a trip in Toledo, last Friday, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, and bringing Mrs. M. Eva Smith home with them.

Friends of Mrs. Jessie Jewell are glad to learn she is able to ride out, and seems to be on the road to recovery.

The Newburg Home Economics Club was organized Thursday, October 9, with Mrs. Fred Heinen and Mrs. John Thompson as leaders. Mrs. William Thompson chairman, and Mrs. George Schmidt as secretary. The next meeting will be held October 23 at 1:00 p.m. at Newburg school. New members will be welcome.

NEWBURG SCHOOL NOTES

By Ruth Schmidt

The Parent-Teacher Association had a Hallowe'en party Friday evening, October 10. The evening was spent in playing games. Prizes were given for the funniest and prettiest costumes. The prize for the funniest dressed man was awarded to James McNabb, and the prize for the funniest dressed boy went to Evelyn McMullen.

The prettiest dressed lady was Doris Schmidt, and the prettiest dressed man was Francis Crook. A Hallowe'en lunch of cider, pumpkin pie and doughnuts, followed the games.

The younger boys' basketball team played the Stark boys Friday afternoon and won, the score being 4 to 3. The older boys will play the Fisher school this Friday afternoon.

The eighth grade agriculture class of the Newburg and Stark schools took a trip Saturday afternoon. They were accompanied by Mrs. Brightman and Mr. Carr. The farms visited were Greenman's farm north of Plymouth, having a herd of sixty pure bred Jerseys; the Northville Training School's dairy herd, also their poultry farm of white leghorns; and Mr. Wood's white leghorn farm at Denton. He has a flock of 1500.

The seventh grade geography class has completed the study of South America with a booklet on one of the countries. The booklet contains a location map, a rainfall map, a population map, a product map, a mineral map, an animal map, a story of the country, and a story of the most important product. Much interest has been shown in this work and many new things have been learned. They are also starting their geography notebooks.

Mrs. Reid and Dr. Champe of Plymouth, visited us Thursday, Oct. 2, and examined our teeth. There were six people in our room having perfect teeth. They are David Gates, David Leaman, Margaret Osten, Nells Pedersen, Lionel Coffin and Ruth Schmidt.

The Sewing, Handicraft and Cooking Club had an initiation party Monday evening, October 12. The new members were asked questions concerning the club of which they were a member. Games were played, refreshments were served, and everyone had an enjoyable time.

The fifth graders are working hard on their geography but find it very difficult.

Oncena Ballen visited our room today.

Clarence Schwab from the Early Elementary school, has returned to the Plymouth school.

Oncena Ballen visited our room Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Dad Plymouth says he often wonders what a cow thinks when she is standing quietly in a field and sees a locomotive go by with the remains of an auto draped over the cowcatcher.

The man who usually insists that a woman's place is in the home generally spends mighty little of his time there.

Quick Relief For Coughing Spells

FAMOUS PRESCRIPTION STOPS THEM ALMOST INSTANTLY.

The amazing success of this prescription called Thorazine is due to its quick double action. It immediately soothes the irritation and goes direct to the internal cause not reached by ordinary medicines. The very first swallow usually stops even the most obstinate cough.

Thorazine is pleasant tasting and safe for the whole family. Your money will be refunded if it does not give better and quicker relief for coughs or sore throat than anything you have ever tried. Put up ready for use in 35c, 50c, and \$1.00 bottles. Sold by Dodge Drug Co. and all other good drug stores.

LIBRARY NOTES

New Books

Lone Cowboy—James
Mr. Plim—Mills
Nas Without Laughter—Hughes
Manor Guest—Richardson
Very Good Jeeves—Woodhouse
Adventures of Ephriam Tutt—Train
The World's Best Short Stories of 1930
Brief Candles—Iluxley
Mr. Potterack's Oversight—Free-
man
Blackthorn Winter—Powsy
The Window—Rosman

A DIPLOMAT

That a certain young man is wise beyond his years was proved when he paused before answering a widow who had asked him to guess her age. "You must have some idea," she said. "I have several ideas," said the young man, with a smile. "The only trouble is that I hesitate whether to make you ten years younger on account of your looks or ten years older on account of your intelligence."

REDUCED HER WAIST



"You know 'haste makes waste.'"
"It reduced my waist."

From Season to Season

He talks about the weather.
And be it cold or hot,
He always wishes it was
the kind that it is not.

They'll Bring Fever Heat

Doc (the patient's wife)—By all means get him to perspire. The more the better.

Wifey—Oh, I see! I think I'll put this year's tax bills on the bed before him. They should make him sweat.

Modern Maids

Maid—Are you going out in the car on Sunday, m'm'am?
Mistress—No.

Maid—Then I'd like to ask for the loan of it; mine's being repaired.—Moustique (Charleroi).

Sentiment

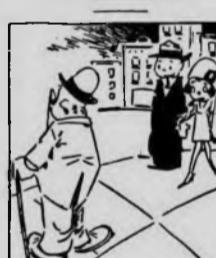
"You demand a quarter of a million for breach of promise?"
"Yes," answered the determined woman. "Sentiment demands it. I would not have him think, even now, that I valued his affections lightly."

And Early to Bed

"What time do you get up in summer?"
"As soon as the first ray of the sun comes in at my window."

"Isn't that rather early?"
"No, my room faces west."—Loughborough Herd.

STOCKING RUN



"His latest book, 'The Silk Stocking,' is a good tale."
"Yes, there's a great run in it, I understand."

Fate's Differences

In life some awful contrasts lurk.
Each has its own position.
Some men are born to go to work
And some to go a-hunting.

A Peculiar Advantage

"Do you think the historical novel will retain its popularity?"
"Yes," answered the publisher. "It is the only way I know of in which gossip can be circulated about eminent people without the risk of libel suits."

At Intervals

"What, Brown, you've bought your little boy an old piano? Can he play, then?"

"Yes, indeed, and often it really sounds like music"—Dorfbarber (Baltimore).

'Tain't Worth It

"You'll get a raise in salary every year, provided, of course, that your work is satisfactory."

"Ah! I thought there was a catch somewhere."—Arcanum Bulletin.

Always the Truth

"What became of that unpaid bill Dunn sent to us?" remarked the bank clerk to his wife.

"Oh, that?" she asked. "I sent it back marked 'insufficient funds.'"

Hold in Abeyance

"Have your parents given their consent to our union?"

"Not yet. Father hasn't expressed his opinion yet and mother is waiting to contradict him."

ALIBI

Judge—Now, confess that you were guilty of this robbery.

Accused—No, my lord, because I broke into a different house on that evening.

Hough School News

Miss Ford, our teacher, got a new fish bowl for our room. It is light green to match the other decorations in our room. Hilda Buehler brought some seaweed from the lake for it.

We have been making fall and Indian decorations for our boards and windows. "We also have an Indian sand table."

Barbara Bix and Norman Kaiser are the captains in the whispering contest. Norman's side is in the lead now. His has four more stars than Barbara's side.

The P. T. A. meeting was held last night, October 14. A very interesting program was furnished by Miss Schrader and some of her pupils from Plymouth. The two-man orchestra, Joe Rilbar and Russell Egloff, furnished some good music with the accordion, mouth organs and piano, after which Milton Moe played several pieces on the violin, and Bobby Champe sang. Two pupils from Miss Peck's room in Rosedale, Lonaelle Rohde and Wesley Hoffman, danced a tap dance, and Louis Hoffman, who is only five years old, sang. The entertainment and lunch was enjoyed by all. There were seventy-three present.

Hilda Buehler, reporter.

Wonder what became of the old-time Plymouth smoker who used a soft-rubber cigar holder that looked like the nipple from a baby's milk bottle?

2 Glasses Water, Not Too Cold, Help Constipation

One glass water is not enough—take 2 glasses a half hour before breakfast. You get quicker and better results by adding a little simple glycerin, saline, etc. (known as Adlerka) to one glass. Unlike other remedies, Adlerka acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes old poisons you never thought were in your system. Adlerka stops GAS and sour stomach in 10 minutes! Relieves constipation in 2 hours. Boyer Pharmacy and Dodge Drug Co.

LUMBER-JACK
Published Fridays by Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.
VOL. 1 Friday, October 17, 1930 NO. V

Edited by BOB AND ELMER

We wish we could change a tire out on the road like they do it at the service station.

102

Are you planning a bazaar? Let us know about it and we'll mention it in Lumber Jack. It may help advertise it!

102

So far as we know, the authors of those "success stories" have never tried to hurt US up.

102

Bert Coverdill is completing his new home on Bull St. Palmer acres, we are furnishing the lumber; also the Rock Lath (Gold Bond) and Plaster. Ernest Rossow is the carpenter on the job.

102

Students—"After all, simplicity can be inherited."

Teacher—"That's a fine way to talk about your parents."

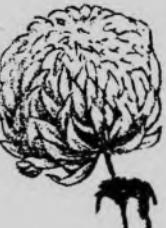
102

Yes, we make mistakes. We wouldn't be human if we didn't. But we're always ready to rectify those mistakes. Give us the opportunity!

102

Where's our train?

"MUM"
Time Again
We are now cutting
these beautiful blooms


POM POMSDifferent varieties in beautiful shades of
Yellow, Brown, Pink and White

Funeral Designing

Florist Telegraph Delivery

Sutherland Greenhouses Inc.FLORISTS
Ann Arbor Road at So. Harvey

Phone 534W

STOP and LOOK

these prices over before discarding your old shoes
Men's Soles 90c
Men's Rubber Heels 40c
Men's Leather Heels 50c
Ladies' Soles 75c
Ladies' Leather Heels 25c
Ladies' Composition Heels 25c
Ladies' Rubber Heels 35c
Children's Soles, 50c

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

Steinhurst's Shoe Repair

292 MAIN STREET

**Study these
LOW PRICES
...then see these dependable
Used Cars**

Thrifty buyers who compare these prices and examine these cars will want to share in this unusual offering. For seldom before have our stocks of low-priced cars been as fine or complete—and never have savings been so attractive. Come—buy and make your transportation dollars do double duty. Come early.

Big Savings Now Offered!

1930 OAKLAND 8 4-Door Sedan Demonstrator Here is a real bargain. Clean, attractive appearance. Good time operation. Good tires full equipment. A demonstration con- dition. See it today. Buy at this drastically re- duced price of \$825.00	1927 CHEVROLET COACH—We have cut the price on this sturdy little car \$25 for immediate sale. Has five good tires, many extras and a smooth running motor. \$125.00
1929 WHIPPET COACH—This car is in good running condition. Fully equipped. Good. Will be recommended and many extras. See this car for a real bargain. Only \$275.00	1929 WHIPPET COACH—This car is in good running condition. Fully equipped. Good. Will be recommended and many extras. See this car for a real bargain. Only \$275.00
1929 PONTIAC 2-DOOR SEDAN—Good Paint and tires. Mechanically perfect \$495.00	1929 PONTIAC 2-DOOR SEDAN—Good Paint and tires. Mechanically perfect \$495.00

Easy G. M. A. C. Terms—Small Down Payments—Balance a Few Dollars per Month

Smith Motor Sales

1382 S. Main Street

Phone 498

Notice of RegistrationTo the Electors of the
Township of Plymouth

Notice is hereby given that I, (Township Clerk of the Township of Plymouth), will be at Blunk Bros. Store in said township, on Saturday the 11th day and Saturday the 18th day of October, for the purpose of registering the names of all such persons as shall be possessed of the necessary qualifications of electors in said township, who may apply for that purpose, and that I will be, on the days and at the place aforesaid, from eight o'clock in the forenoon until eight o'clock in the afternoon. Also on other days intervening up to and including Saturday, October 18th the last day of registration, for the purpose aforesaid.

CALVIN WHIPPLE,

Cert.

4523C

**Telegraph Road
To Be Open Soon**

One twenty-foot strip of concrete has been completed on the Telegraph Road north from Seven Mile road to Nine Mile road in Oakland County and will be opened to traffic in a few days, stated Road Commissioner Edward N. Hines, recently.

From Seven Mile road north to Base Line road in Wayne County, Telegraph road is being developed with two 20-foot concrete roadways on a superhighway width of 204 feet. There is now a continuous good road extending from north of Pontiac at Woodward Avenue to the Ohio State line, over 70 miles south. The 2½ mile section crossing Wayne County is built of concrete forty or more feet in width and is a fine wide, straight, fast road. It bypasses such communities as Pontiac, Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham, Ecru City, Berkley, Royal Oak, Ferndale, Lincoln Park, Wyandotte, Monroe etc. At Base Line, 204-foot superhighway the grades are being separated, stated Mr. Hines.

During the month of September, 5 miles of new concrete road was added to our total mileage and 2½ miles of old concrete road was widened. The total yardage of concrete built was 235,191 square yards; reduced to mileage on a 20-foot basis, this would mean nearly twenty miles of roadway.

Since the first of January 1930, 1,232,033 square yards of concrete pavement has been built in Wayne County, stated Mr. Hines.

The work of acquiring wider widths of right of way is a never-ending activity. During the past two weeks, 3,128 feet of frontage has been acquired on our Master Plan routes according to our standards for superhighways. Part of this right of way has been acquired on Base Line, Fort Northwestern, Michigan and Mount 204-foot Superhighways, and part on Allen, Ford, Goddard, Inkster and Palham section line roads with their 120-foot widths of right of way.

Origin of Some Names of Garments Now Common

"Coat" comes from the word that formerly meant a frock as well, the same word being found in the Italian "cotta," a short surplice worn by the clergy. "Frock" is from a Latin word meaning a shaggy cloak. "Skirt" comes from the same word as "shirt." "Trousers" is from the French "trouser," to tuck or fasten up. "Boot" is connected with the Italian "botta," a hollow skin. "Sock" comes from "soccus," a kind of shoe originally worn by Roman comic actors and "stocking" is from a Teutonic word, "stock," the stump of a tree—hence a covering for the "stumps" or legs! "Jacket" is derived from "jaque," a coat of mail. "Jersey" were made from yarn spun in Jersey. "Robe" is from a Latin word, "ruba," meaning "spoil" or "plunder"—fine clothes being once a treasured item of military "boot." "Beret" is derived from "berrete," the black cap worn by clergymen and French lawyers. "Calico" came from Calicut, in India. "Serge" is from the Latin "serica," silk, so called because they were made by the Seres, or inhabitants of China. "Muslin" is said to get its name from Mosul, Turkey, where it was first made. "Moroccan" traces its origin to Maroc—French for Morocco. "Tweed" was originally "tweel," but its association with the river Tweed led to its being given (really mistakenly) its present name.

Changes Have Made Men Subservient to Women

All fights for freedom, that succeed, go too far, and become in turn the infliction of a tyranny. Like Napoleon or a Soviet. And like the freedom of women.

Perhaps the greatest revolution of modern times is the emancipation of women, and perhaps the deepest fight for 2,000 years and more has been the fight for women's independence, or freedom, call it what you will. The fight was deeply bitter; and, it seems to me, it is won. D. H. Lawrence writes in Scribner's Magazine.

It is even going beyond, and becoming a tyranny of woman, of the individual woman in the house, and of the feminine ideas and ideals in the world. Say what we will, the world is swayed by feminine emotion today, and the triumph of the productive and domestic activities of man over all his previous military or adventurous or flaunting activities is a triumph of the woman in the home.

The male is subservient to the female need and outwardly man is submissive to the demands of woman.



(© 1926 Western Newspaper Union)

So much to do that is not e'en begun,
So much to hope for that we can't see,
So much to win; so many things to be.

—William Morris.

SEASONABLE DISHES

The bride of today with all her equipment in culinary knowledge has no fear of failures in cookery. Up-to-date cook books with clear directions for preparing even the simplest foods gives assurance to the most inexperienced.

Here is one which any bride will like to try:

Fancy Biscuits—Take two cupfuls of flour, four teaspoons of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of shortening, one egg and two-thirds of a cupful of milk, one-tablespoonfuls of peanut butter and one egg yolk. Mix the dry ingredients, work in the shortening with a fork until well blended add milk and well beaten egg to form a soft dough. Roll out on a floured board and cut small rounds. Spread one with peanut butter, place one or two slices of dates and cover with another round. Press the edges together to enclose the butter and dates. Brush with egg diluted with a little milk or water and bake in a hot oven. If preferred cut the rounds larger and put the butter and date on one-half and fold over, pinching the edges together.

Mocha Frosting—Take one-fourth cupful of butter, one tablespoonful of cocoa, two cupfuls of confectioner's sugar and three to four tablespoonfuls of strong coffee infusion. Cream the butter, add the cocoa. Stir in the sugar and coffee gradually. Beat until smooth and spread on the cake.

Coffee Ice Cream—Scald one and one-half cupfuls of milk with one-third of a cupful of finely ground coffee, strain through a double cheese cloth, add one cupful of sugar, the beaten yolks of four eggs, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt; cool over water until thick, add one-fourth cupful of sugar and one cupful of cream; cool, add three more cupfuls of cream and freeze. Serve garnished with maraschino cherries.

Nellie Maxwell

The pursuit of happiness would be more of a pleasure nowadays if the running expenses didn't keep a fellow out of breath.

Our idea of the dumbest man in Plymouth is the one who can't remember the courses he took in the School of Experience.

DANCE
— a t —
Newburg
Gleaner's Hall
Every Saturday Night

George W. Stevens, Former Citizen, Dies

We take the following item from a Tacoma, Washington paper of a recent date, which will be of much interest to older residents.

George W. Stevens, prominent farmer of the Riverside community, passed away August 10 at the family home. His health had not been good for a year, and three weeks ago he began to fail more rapidly, but had not been confined to his bed at any time. He was 75 years old, and had been a resident of Washington since 1887, and of Riverside since 1906.

Mr. Stevens was born in Detroit, Michigan, of Revolutionary stock, his forefathers having been at Valley Forge with Washington. His ancestors can be traced back to England, 1606. He received his education in Plymouth and Ypsilanti, Michigan. In Tacoma he was associated with his brother, the late John B. Stevens, in the grain and feed business. He married Miss Mary Connell in 1901 and five years later they moved to their present farm at Riverside, then covered with stumps and which they developed into one of the fine farms of the Valley.

He was progressive, public spirited and interested in the upbuilding of the community in which he lived. He served as a member of the school board for 14 years and was active in the Improvement Club of Riverside. He was a member of the Puyallup Chamber of Commerce and of the Elks Club of Tacoma.

Besides his widow, Mary C. Stevens, he is survived by a son, George, Jr., a daughter, Miss Patricia, and a grand-daughter, Party Lou, all living in Riverside.

The funeral was held Saturday afternoon at Mellingen's mortuary, under the auspices of the Elks Club of Tacoma, with burial in a Tacoma cemetery.

The deceased was a cousin of Mrs. Oliver Lewis of this place and once resided here a number of years ago.

Reapportionment

There is on the ballot for the November 4th election, an amendment to the state constitution which calls for the apportionment of the state legislature districts whereby Wayne County and other industrial centers will have fair and equitable voice in the conduct of the affairs of the state. It will also enable these sections to block an income tax, proposed by rural legislators, which would adversely affect hundreds of thousands of wage-earners.

Wayne County is entitled to the equitable representation which she is asking. Under the proposed amendment, the state is divided into one hundred (100) equal districts according to the density of population. This will give each district composed of 48,000 inhabitants according to the 1930 United States Census which governs apportionment, one representative.

With increased representation secured Wayne County would be in a position where she could protect her interests in the raising and disposition of tax funds—a protection to which she is entitled under the constitution.

Wayne County is the most important industrial center of the state. It pays 50% of the direct property tax levied for the benefit of the state. It pays a still greater percentage of all special and specific taxes; in fact it contributes about 75% of the entire state income, but it has practically no voice in the distribution of these revenues or, in the determination of the policies of the state government.

For many years Wayne County has been at the mercy of the representatives in the legislature from the rural districts. This condition is due to the fact that the districts of the state having a greater population have had a greater voice in taxation and other legislative matters than Wayne and other districts classified as industrial centers and containing the bulk of the state's inhabitants.

If the state legislature had performed its duty this condition would not exist. But the legislative majority, representing only a minority of the state's population, has not seen fit to conform to this constitution.

With the legislative body, as now constituted, refusing to take action, there is but one recourse left, and that is a direct appeal to the voters of the state to correct this condition to the end that all citizens may equally share in the constitutional functioning of our commonwealth.

For many years the rural legislators of the state representing a minority of the population, have sought to saddle the workers of Wayne County and other industrial centers of the state an income tax in addition to all the other taxes that are levied at the present time. The tax proposed calls for an assessment on all incomes of \$1,000 or over, which will directly affect every wage earner. There are no exemptions for personal or household expenses.

A proposed income tax offered in the last session of the legislature, and sponsored by the rural legislators, nearly carried. If passed, in its proposed form it means that the wage earners of Wayne County, and other industrial centers, will pay nearly all of this tax. Moreover, the entire revenue, under its provisions, goes to the state, to be disbursed by state authorities controlled by the agricultural interests.

Under its provisions, the municipalities from which this revenue will be derived, receive nothing. The "Gas Tax" so-called, which raises more than \$25,000,000 annually, presents a fair example of what may be expected under present conditions. The state takes nearly all of this revenue; the local governments receive practically nothing.

Naturally the rural communities which have so long and often shifted unreasonable tax burdens and legislation onto Wayne County are opposed to this reform in legislative procedure and will work against it. Therefore, in the interest of self-preservation, in the interest of lower taxes; as a protest against unfair tax legislation and as a protest against further out-state domination, Detroit and Wayne County citizens should on November 4th vote solidly for the Apportionment Amendment.

Dad Plymouth says that twice in a man's life his hair is parted in the middle—when he is young and frictious and when he is old and bald.

Have you a lot or house to sell or exchange? Why not let the people of Plymouth and surrounding territory know about it—advertise it in the Want Ad Columns of the Mail—the cost is little, the results are big. Just bring the ad in or telephone number 6 and ask for want ad taker.

Municipal Notes

BY THE MANAGER



Despite the destruction of over sixty stray dogs by our police department since the first of the year, stray dogs upon the streets of Plymouth still continue to present a problem, which will become more serious as cold weather approaches and these dogs find it harder to get food and shelter. Any assistance which our citizens may render in the direction of eliminating the stray dog nuisance will be appreciated; and if our police department is notified of any stray or undesirable dog in custody, we shall be glad to

take charge of and destroy the dog.

Fall days again—and the annual problem of disposing of leaves. The attention of citizens is called to the fact that the disposal of leaves is a problem which rests with each individual citizen. Leaves must not be taken into the streets with the expectation that the village crews will dispose of them; and though burning in the streets is permitted, in no case will the burning of leaves upon our pavements be permitted.

AVOID IT!

The death angel or destroying angel looks innocent enough but it is the one mushroom that must be avoided, of the sixty odd mushrooms that are more or less poisonous this one excels. Others produce sickness in a half hour or less if eaten, but the death angel causes no ill effects for 10 to 14 hours. The poison dissolves the red blood corpuscles and soon weakens the victim. Blood transfusions help, but it is far better to avoid this representative of the ammonia family with its bulbous vase and bell about its stem.

"It may be hard for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven," asserts Dad Plymouth "but it's dead easy for him to get into the United States Senate."

"One of the most pitiful sights to me," says Dad Plymouth "is that of a middle-aged woman who has tried to paint what she once looked like."

We Wish to Thank

The people of Plymouth and environs. Some 3000 visited the Wilkie Funeral Home on opening day, October 11, and extended their welcome and good wishes.

It is the hope of this organization to merit such a courteous reception.

To this end we announce our policy which will be:

To render a high service at a reasonable price

A clear understanding with the patron, of the service to be rendered, and the cost thereof

A highly trained and sympathetic personnel

Dignified service provided within the means of the individual

Compet

SPORTS



THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

SPORTS

FIRST IN SPORTS NEWS IN THIS COMMUNITY

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1930

Sport Section

Kamm Is Like Ol' Man River

WILLIAM EDWARD KAMM, the American league's premier third baseman, is a lot like Ol' Man River in that he just keeps rollin' along, year after year.

Bill may be discouraged because he's never known the thrill of playing on a first division ball club since he joined the White Sox in the spring of 1923—but it's never shown in his work. He has led the league's regular third basemen in fielding every year he has been in the majors except the first, and then he was second to Joe Dugan and accepted 70 chances more than Joe.

Since joining the Sox, by whom he was purchased from the San Francisco club for \$100,000, you remember, Bill never had played in fewer than 143 games and last year led the league in number of games played by a third baseman with 157 of them counted to his credit.

It may be as well to break in right here with the remark that this piece is in no way designed to smoke up Mr. Kamm for the man-agership of the White Sox, a connection in which his name frequently has been mentioned. It is our opinion that Bill would be a chump to take on any such burden under the present system of running things on Chicago's South side. Bill is twenty-nine and far too good a ball player to have his career blighted by the harassing duties and buck passing that a Comiskey management involves.

If the job were plum, Bill would deserve it, for his loyalty and continued earnest endeavor is a trait all too rare among White Sox players. Sulkers don't lead the league in anything desirable at any time and Kamm's record is the best testimonial of his spirit.

If Kamm ever grumbles, he keeps it well to himself. And goodness knows he had plenty of opportunity to become a moaner, for he and Bill Falk were inseparable pals for years. Bill moaned himself into mediocrity and Kamm still is a star, even if the unique organization of professional baseball dooms him to serve out his career on Comiskey's White Sox.



Bill Kamm.

Nethem Closes Season

Rousseau Park last Sunday, October 12, was the scene of two games, both of which were pitchers' battles. Ray Levandowski made his debut as a pitcher with the Newburg team in the first game, and he pitched the entire game. He lost his own game by two errors that he made, thus allowing three unearned runs and depriving Newburg of a shut-out.

W. Horvath, the speed boy, let the Newburg team down with six hits, but two of which were doubles. He also got twelve of the boys on strikes. Ray allowed four hits and struck out eight.

Newburg took the second game by the score of four to one. Schultz let Nethem down with six hits. This game was only a five inning game by agreement.

The last game completed the schedule for the Nethem Club for the season of 1930. At this time we want to thank the fans for their patronage at the games during the past season.

NETHEM—
John Schomberger, 3b, p 4 0 0
C. Levandowski, 2b 4 0 1
Joe Schomberger, c 4 0 1
H. Horvath, 1b 4 1 0
Clement, rf 4 0 0
W. Horvath, p 1 1 0

NEWBURG—
A. Rebitzke, ss 3 0 1
T. Levandowski, ss 3 0 1
Schultz, lf 4 0 0
M. Pizarek, 1b 4 0 0
T. Ziolkoski, c 4 0 2
R. Levandowski, p 4 0 1
T. Steffes, 2b 3 0 0
Gates, c 3 0 0
Romanski, rf 3 0 1
Dunn 1 0 0

AB R H E

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THE TRAINING OF JUNIOR EXECUTIVES



A Prominent Business Man Says:

"Our business is expanding so rapidly that we have imperative need for several junior executives, but we simply can't find young men and women with the proper training. We can get plenty of stenographers and bookkeepers—capable ones, too. They are all right for the work for which they have been trained, but they do not understand organization and management, and their limited education makes it impossible for them to assume executive duties."

"Nowadays when an executive engages an assistant he knows that soon he shall have a better position at a larger salary, and he wants the young person he selects to be ready for that better position when it develops. He is looking around and considering his future requirements. Consequently, he exercises the greatest care in choosing young men and women for his organization, knowing that they will develop into the executives of the future."

"A fundamental knowledge of business principles and administrative methods has become the key which unlocks the door to the choicest opportunities and the commercial training institution giving executive courses of university grade in Business Administration is the logical place for such training. There the science of business is stripped of all its frills and furbelows and taught in a practical, business-like way by practical business men and women."

"The young man or woman who takes an executive course at such an institution will enter the business world with a thorough knowledge of business fundamentals and a clear understanding of the administrative duties of a successful organization. He will be a potential executive, and will have responsibilities, opportunities and promotion thrust upon him."

D. B. U. Executive, Secretarial, Business Administration and Higher Accountancy Courses Prepare You to Meet This New Demand



A Good Position for You

Private Secretary to The President

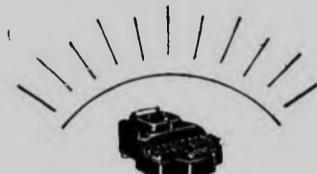
The other girls in the office wonder why "the boss" picked Miss Cross for this position. The fact of the matter is that the boss didn't have so much to do with it at all. You see it was like this:

Four or five years ago while Miss Cross was still going to high school she picked out this position for herself. She made up her mind that she was going to be private secretary to the President; then she made everything else give way to that idea. She worked hard at her studies at high school, then she took a special course of secretarial training at a good business school and finally on the job she did so much more and so much better work than was required of her in each position she held that she just naturally bulged out of the minor positions and right into the attention of the President. So there was not much "picking" for the boss to do.

Why She Chose the D. B. U.'s Secretarial Course

- (1). Limited to high school graduates and college people.
- (2). School approved by State Department of Public Instruction.
- (3). Curriculum of college-grade.
- (4). Actual machine and office practice in secretarial training.
- (5). Credits accepted by Michigan State Normal College on Commercial Teacher Course.
- (6). D. B. U. graduates get better positions.
- (7). D. B. U. received over 3000 calls for office help in one year.
- (8). Over 59,000 persons have completed courses at the D. B. U., the oldest and best known Business Training school in Michigan.

The NEW PROFESSION



FOR BRIGHT, CAPABLE YOUNG MEN
AND WOMEN

ALONG with the typewriter, the calculating machine, the billing and book-keeping machine, has come the Stenotype, the machine way in shorthand. Proved by more than twelve years of severe testing, it is now coming into a new and greater demand among business men everywhere, because of far greater speed and accuracy.

It opens to young people a much shorter avenue to success.

A well-trained Stenotypist has no fear of the fastest dictators or the most technical dictation.

Because of the machine's accuracy and the readability of the plain type notes you know you will

be able to bring back to your employer letters that say what HE said—without the slightest guesswork, nervousness or uneasiness on your part.

Think what that means to your employer and what it means to you.

Come in today

for a free lesson

and demonstration

without the slightest obligation on your part. Let us

show you how easy it is to learn,

easy to read and easy to write.

How it lifts you above ordinary business competition—it can make you more money.



STENOTYPE

TAUGHT AT
THE

D. B. U.

A new class will be formed Monday, November 3
Registrations must be made in advance



Phone Cadillac 1205 for Free Bulletin

*DETROIT
Business University*

Grand River Ave. at Park Place
Entire 2nd and 3rd Floors
The Square Deal Block—Over Miller's
—No Branch Schools Operated—



We have 60 varieties of 'mums and baby 'mums in various colors for your selection at prices that will please you.

Heide's Greenhouses

Phone 137-F-2 Member F. T. D. We Deliver

Good Cooks deserve Good COAL

Good food to eat—good cooks to prepare it—good health assured—and the efficient steady heat that insures this supplied by CAVALIER Coal. It is sold in your community by Authorized Dealers whose judgments are backed by a reputation for service and efficiency—The Consolidation Coal Company, Inc.



CAVALIER Coal
PLYMOUTH LUMBER & COAL COMPANY
Phone: 102 Plymouth, Mich.
Authorized Dealer Cavalier Coal

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Many a steak has been burned while a telephone call was being answered. And countless unnecessary steps are taken daily, going from the kitchen to another room to make and receive



Ordering groceries at the kitchen telephone is the convenient way

telephone calls. An extension telephone in your kitchen will enable you to keep an eye on your dinner preparations while answering calls. The convenience it brings will delight you, and the cost is slight. To place an order, or for information, call the Michigan Bell Telephone Company and ask for the Business Office. Installation will be made promptly.



MAIL LINERS BRING RESULTS

Rosedale Gardens

By J. W. WALKER

One of our oldest families has forsaken us for city life, namely, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Snediker, Blackburn Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy P. Emerson, daughter, Jeanette, and Mrs. Lawrence and little Shirley, who have occupied the Soderstrom home, have also departed for the life in the larger city for the winter. Goodbye, come again when flowers bloom in the spring!

Hizzoner Hard Smith, four horses and men, have made an enormous hole "down in the woods" on W. Chicago Blvd., just east of corner Blackburn Ave., for Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Stover of Detroit. The Stevens have all arrangements made with Chief of Construction Chan G. Wilson for to build a nice big brick home and garage. The blueprints show a wonderful front elevation, with archway over driveway, and is thirty-three feet wide. This is the largest to be built here, and will be quite a show place in the trees.

And another thing, the Gardenites, old and young, male and female of the species are all astir over the great Hallowe'en masquerade party-dance for a week from tonite, the 24th instant, rain or shine, indoor or whatever. It is to be some affair, and it will visit several. Even Miss Doris Smith was home ill, while Mrs. Hill used the old fashioned sulphur and molasses (excuse us please). So Miss Doris was back teaching her class in couple days. Mrs. McKinley substituting in the interim.

Come to Sunday-school next Sunday meridian at nine forty-five!

ROSEDALE GARDENS SCHOOL NOTES

Second and Third Grades

Miss Doris Smith

The children of the second and third grades are collecting used clothes to give to the needy. They now have quite a collection, and would appreciate any further donations. Miss Qulin, social worker, is to collect and distribute the clothes.

The music class is studying the brass instruments of the orchestra.

They are now familiar with the trumpet, the trombone, the French horn, and the tuba. They are also learning some new songs which they are planning on singing to the fourth and fifth grades in the near future.

We are still studying about the "Three Boys and the Cave Men" in language class. The third grade made the cave men land in clay. They modeled some of the fierce animals of those days. They dramatize parts of the story each day.

Fourth and Fifth Grades

Miss Peck

We have an Indian exhibit in the sand table. We made some clay bowls similar to those the Indians used. We have some very attractive sponge trees in autumn colors. We have Indian tepees and a fort. We have a small Indian doll dressed in true Indian fashion. We also have a papoose.

We are learning a new Hallowe'en song, "A Wise Old Owl."

The boys and girls in our room are using the "How to Grow Series." We like them very much.

We have a new bowl of goldfish in our room. We are going to name them Goldie and Tiny. We think they will enjoy our room.

We have a new vase made of shells, from Florida. William Chapman made it.

The fourth graders have been studying about Columbus. We have ship scenes they made in paper cutting class.

Reporter—Veronica Marti.

Upper Grades

Miss M. Rowe

Girls' 4-H Club—We certainly have a large family of girls who sew twenty-two! Yes, sirree. We are getting along well and this year we have three classes, first, second and third years. The first year are mending towels; second year, slips, and the third year are making smocks.

Toxin-Anti Toxin and Schick Test—All who have not had toxin-anti toxin and Schick test, just step up to the schoolhouse and hold out your arm. We urge you to have it or you will be sorry in the spring when we give out the badges.

Help For The Needy—We are gathering up all the old clothes we can to give to the needy. Miss Qulin will collect them, and she will take them to Stark school. They will be taken from there to those who need them.

Reporter—Lois Loftus.

AROUND ABOUT US

AN OXFORD woman grew a carrot that weighed 24 pounds.

Two cases of diphtheria have been reported in Dearborn, one child dying from the malady.

One hundred and twenty-five hunting licenses have been sold by the county clerk at Ann Arbor.

The State Normal College at Ypsilanti will hold its annual homecoming Friday and Saturday, October 17 and 18.

The laying of the City of Farmington new sewer is near completion. Only two smaller trunk lines remain to be laid by the contractors.

Dedictory services were held Sunday for the new \$60,000 Presbyterian Church House in Redford, which has been under construction since last fall.

The death of Paul Regula, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Regula, on Sunday morning, October 1, marked the first victim of the typhoid epidemic in Northville.

Seven hundred and ninety-five camping permits were issued this season at the State Park on the south shore of Waller Lake. The park was closed for the season on October 15.

Salaries of 66 teachers in the Ann Arbor public school system were boosted in amounts varying from \$100 to \$230 each at the October meeting of the board of education last Wednesday evening.

Excavation started last week in Brighton preparatory to the laying of foundations for a new hammer feed mill which will be built and operated by A. C. Stewart. The building will be 40x21 feet in dimensions and will have thoroughly up-to-date equipment for custom grinding.

Work on the state psychopathic hospital in York township is a full month ahead of schedule. By November 15, if weather permits, the first six structures will be roofed over and enclosed. 537 men are now employed but it is expected that 200 will be laid off with in the next two weeks.

In raiding a cottage at Oxbow Lake recently, deputies were surprised when they turned a supposed water faucet to get a flow of beer, the pipe was found to connect with a tank of liquor in the cellar, which with other wet goods, was confiscated. Hazel Shumon and Charles Curry were taken to Pontiac to answer to a liquor violation charge.

Northville has two exhibits at the National Poultry Show in St. Louis.

Miss Misericordia, Hugh Baldwin, winner of numerous county, state and national ribbons and trophies with his flock of white crested black Polish chickens is going to try his luck in the big league class again this year, and Gerald Woodworth sent some of his Laumanns, a new line of poultry developed in recent years.

Mayor Robert Allen of Birmingham has a collection of cones that is quite unique and gathered from all over the world. Among them is one made of a shark's vertebrae and others of such material as leather washers, a rose bush, Indian beads, paper pulp, cross sections of steer horn, a strip of whale.

Relief From Curse of Constipation

A Battle Creek physician says, "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause."

But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Rexall Orderlies has been discovered. This tablet attracts water from the system into the lazy, dry, engorged bowel called the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough, natural movement without forming a habit or ever increasing the dose.

Stop suffering from constipation. Chew a Rexall Orderlie at night. Next day bright. Get 24 for 25¢ today at the nearest Rexall Drug Store. Beyer Pharmacy.

ROSEDALE GARDENS BOY SCOUTS

The Rosedale Gardens Boy Scouts will play the Plymouth Lower Town football, October 14, at Newburg. Last week the boys beat Candy school, 39-0. P. Murphy is coaching the boys. Oct. 28, they will play the Plymouth High School second team. Kenneth Gates is the captain of the team.

Joe Schroeder, Jr., reporter.

The only people who believe that a lot of money is a menace are the people who haven't any.

CORRECT HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, DIZZINESS, DIABETES WITHOUT DIET.

Avoid paralysis and stomach troubles in advanced years. Do it with San Yak Pills for the kidneys. They give ease to stomach, antiseptic laxative deodorizing the bowels, cutting down the growth of bacteria in the colon, preventing 95 per cent of all human ills, including swelling of limbs and feet.

Dr. L. P. Bailey of Michigan says of San Yak: "It will do all you claim. It is fine medicine for the blood and has cured rheumatism of long standing. When one treats the kidneys with San Yak he is renewing the whole body. One can always depend on San Yak." Other physicians of Michigan say San Yak is the best medication of any disease.

Sold at Beyer Pharmacy, Plymouth. Adv. 45¢

LIVONIA TOWNSHIP REGISTRATION NOTICE

To the electors of the Township of Livonia:

Notice is hereby given that I (Township Clerk of the Township of Livonia), will be at my residence, 1942 Farmington road, in said township, on Saturday the 11th day and Saturday the 18th day of October, for the purpose of registering the names of all such persons as shall be possessed of the necessary qualifications of electors in said township, who may apply for that purpose, and that I will be, on the days and at the place aforesaid, from eight o'clock in the forenoon until eight o'clock in the afternoon. Also on other days intervening up to and including Saturday, October 18th, the last day of registration, for the purpose aforesaid.

JOHN HARLAN,
Township Clerk.

NEWS? Mail or phone it to No. 6.

Plant Now!

Tulips

Evergreens

Peonies and other Perennials

—We Have Them—

Aldrich's Nurseries

FARMINGTON

THE SALVATION ARMY

WE LOOK TO YOU

THEY
LOOK
TO US



ANNUAL Home Service Appeal

Conducted with scrupulous care for economy and upon sound business principles. Greatly helped by the cooperation of its people. Remuneration of its officers is based upon immediate needs, and not upon and consideration of individual worth.

In touch with the masses—the common people of many lands. It understands their needs—visits them in their homes—counsels them in their perplexities—and seeks to lead them to the knowledge of Christ—to live unselfishly, honorably, and for the glory of God.

Unsectarian—its long arm is stretched out to all—of every creed, or of no creed at all.

Have YOU Helped?

Send your donations now to the Treasurer at Plymouth United Savings Bank or Capt. and Mrs. F. W. Wright, Local Officers

\$2,000 Is Urgently Needed Now!

For Local Work and Relief During the Next Twelve Months

C. A. FISHER, TREASURER F. D. SCHRADER, CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN

Methodist Episcopal Church

DR. F. A. LENDRUM, PASTOR

WORSHIP

10:00 a.m. 7:15 p.m.
Duet: Mrs. Chapman and Mr. Tongue

11:30 a.m.—Church School

In the evening a group of young people from Ann Arbor, under the leadership of Miss June Currie, will have charge. A social hour at 6:15 and the regular worship service at 7:15 o'clock.

You Will Receive A Welcome.

SPECIALS

Palm Olive Soap, 3 cakes for	20c
Oliv-ilo Soap, 3 cakes and 3 guest cakes for	25c
Deming's Pink Salmon, 2 large cans	25c
Templar Brand Coffee, 1 pound package	23c
Majestic Brand Coffee, 1 pound can	34c
Beech-Nut Brand Coffee, 1 pound can	45c
Calo Dog Food, 2 cans for	25c

GAYDE BROS.
181 LIBERTY ST. PHONE 53
WE DELIVER

D. B. U.

Fall Classes Now Forming. Both Day and Evening School. Courses: Secretarial, Stenographic, Accounting and Stenotype.

RELIABLE
In Detroit for 80 years.
Approved by Department of Education, State of Michigan.
Affiliated with Michigan State Normal College.
Accredited by National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools.
Over 19,000 former students.

ADVANTAGES
Experienced Faculty
Small Classes and Individual Instruction and Promotion.
Extraordinary Placement Service.
Actual Office Practice.
Largest Graduating Classes.
Select Student Body.
One Main Building—No Branches.

Detroit Business University
Cor. Grand River Ave. and Park Pl. Occupying Entire 2nd and 3rd Floors of the Square Deal Block—Over Miller's.



FARMINGTON MILLS

Real Estate

PRICES WILL INCREASE

Have you noticed the splendid building program that is now going on in Maplecroft? There are several good home sites to be had before the price increase goes into effect. Consult any member of the Plymouth Real Estate Board.

MAPLECROFT

830 Penniman Avenue Phone 23



Heide's Greenhouse
Phone 128-F2 North Village
FREE DELIVERY

Church News

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

BAPTIST CHURCH
Cor. Spring and Mill Sts.
Morning worship 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 11:15; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.; Y. P. U. at 6:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:30.

BEACH M. E. CHURCH
Frank M. Purdy, Pastor.
Telephone 2103-F5

At Plymouth and Inkster Roads
Preaching service at 9:00 a.m. Sunday-school at 10:00 a.m. A hearty welcome awaits all.

Rev. Charles Jacobs of Charlotte will conduct a two weeks' evangelistic meeting in the Beach Methodist church of New Detroit, from October 12 to October 26. Come and get the needs of your soul met with an uttermost salvation. The church is located on Plymouth road at Foch Ave.

472

BELL BRANCH COMMUNITY CHURCH.

Dr. Helen Palmer, Pastor

Near Five Mile and Telegraph Roads

The regular services of the church are as follows: Sunday, 11 a.m. Morning worship; 12 noon, Sunday School; 7 p.m., community singing; 7:30 p.m., sermon; Thursday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Cor. Dodge and Union Streets

Fr. Leferve, 216 Union St. Phone 116

Sundays—Mass at 8:00 and 10:00. Confessions before mass.

Week-days—Mass at 7:30. This hour makes it convenient for the children to attend on their way to school. All should begin the day with God.

Sodeties—The Holy Name Society for all men and young men. Communion the second Sunday of the month.

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

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

Catechism—Every Saturday, Mass at 7:00. Instruction by the Sisters of St. Dominic Saturday mornings at 9:30 o'clock. All children are obligated to attend this instruction.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Cor. Main and Dodge Streets

Sunday morning service 10:30 a.m.

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

LIVONIA UNION CHURCH

The Church with a Friendly Welcome

Rev. I. Paul Taylor, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Church Street

Dr. F. A. Lendrum, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10 a.m.

Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.

Evening Praise Service, 7:30 p.m.

NEWBURG M. E. CHURCH

Ann Arbor Trail and Newburg Road

"The little church with a big welcome"

Frank M. Purdy, Pastor.

Telephone 2103-F5

Preaching at 9:30.

Sunday School at 10:30.

Epworth League, 7:30.

PERRINSVILLE M. E. CHURCH

Services on Merriman Road.

Frank M. Purdy, Pastor.

Telephone 2103-F5

Preaching at 9:30.

Sunday School at 10:30.

PLYMOUTH PILGRIMS MISSION

344 Amelia Street.

Services every Sunday—Sunday School at 2:00 p.m. Preaching at 3:00 p.m. Everybody welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Walter Nichel, Pastor.

Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m.

Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.

Evening praise, 7:30 p.m.

REDFORD SPIRITUAL CHURCH

22614 Six Mile Road at Brandt

Phone Redford 4651-R

Sunday Healing Service, 7:30 P.M.

Lecture by pastor, 8:00 P.M.

Message Circle, Thursday Eve, at 8.

The public is invited.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Cor. Harvey and Maple Streets.

Rev. Oscar J. F. Seitz, Rector.

Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity,

October 18.

Morning Prayer and sermon, 10:00 a.m.

Church school, 11:30 a.m.

Confirmation Class, 3 p.m.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH

Rev. J. J. Halliday, Pastor.

SALVATION ARMY

294 Penniman Avenue.

Services for the week: Tuesday,

6:30 p.m.—Young people's meeting

and singing. Thursday, 8:00 p.m.—

Public praise service, 8:00 p.m.—Salvation

meeting. All are welcome to come

along and bring a friend with you.

These meetings are held in our hall

at 708 Penniman Street.

Capt. and Mrs. F. Wm. Wright,

Officers in Charge.

ST. PAUL'S EV.-LUTH. CHURCH

Livonia Center

Oscar J. Peters, Pastor.

There will be no services in this

church on Sunday, October 18.

The pastor will preach at the Missionary

Rally at St. Paul's Church, Saginaw,

on that date.

Next services in English on Sunday,

October 25.

ST. PETER'S EV.-LUTH. CHURCH

Spring Street

E. Hoemecke, Pastor.

English morning service at 10:30.

English vesper service at 7:30 p.m.

every second and fourth Sunday of the month.

German morning service at 9:30 a.m.

every first and third Sunday of the month.

Sunday-school every Sunday morn-

ing at 9:30.

Bible Society, 8:00 p.m., every first

and third Friday of the month.

Ladies Aid Society, 2:30 p.m., every

first Wednesday of the month.

Men's Club, 8:00 p.m., every second

Wednesday of the month.

We expect to have a candidate for

the pulpit next Sunday—Rev. Neale, a

young minister from Cleveland, Ohio.

Rev. Neale comes highly recommended

and has already built up an entire

new church organization in Cleve-

land.

Last Monday night Mr. Allenbaugh's

class of boys went to the woods again

and had a very good time.

Mr. Hamill and family and Miss Rose

attended a home coming at Rose Cen-

ter last Sunday afternoon.

BAPTIST NOTES

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land.

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and had a very good time.

Mr. Hamill

THE BIG ONE CENT SALE

Is Now in Progress

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 17-18

ARE THE LAST DAYS

This is an opportunity to obtain seasonable household items at a big saving.

See last week's Mail for list of articles on sale.

Beyer Pharmacy
THE REXALL STORE
LIBERTY STREET
PHONE 211

31,000 Killed A Million Hurt

That is the Automobile record for last year in the United States. And most of those 1,031,000 cases were potential claims or suits for large sums of money.

No use saying that YOU will not be at fault. Juries are often swayed more by sympathy than facts of exact liability, and you may easily have to pay for the foolhardiness of a child who runs out in front of your car.

The risks are too great to "take a chance!" Be sure to have ample Public Liability Insurance on your car. We will gladly quote rates without obligation.

**Wm. Wood
Insurance Agency**
Penniman Allen Bldg., Plymouth, Mich.
Office Phone 3 House Phone 335

Visual Economy

Sixteen to Eighteen Hours a Day

... every day in the year ... that is the task of the eyes. Are you fair with them? Are you giving them the necessary attention and help? What could you do without them? What other part of the body undergoes such a constant strain? Don't the eyes, then, deserve the best of attention and help. Every pair of eyes is made more efficient with the aid of properly fitted Orthogon Lenses.

C. G. DRAPER

Graduate March 16, 1900
Full line of repairs always on hand—24-hour time on a 11 prescriptions.

Apollo Steering Stabilizer

**STOPS YOUR SHIMMY
OR MONEY REFUNDED**
Installed While U Wait

CENTRAL GARAGE
Gravel Ave. Phone 109

JUST LIKE NEW!

Clothing mussed from warm weather wear? Suits wrinkled and out of shape? Stains or spots from picnic, outing or motor-ing?

We clean and press to make any garment look like new—we tradicate all spots.

THAT WINTER COAT

Don't throw it away or give it away or cut it down to fit little Willie.

We can make it look like new! And you'll get another sea-son's wear in it.

**JE WELL'S CLEANERS
and DYERS**

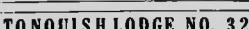
Work Called For and Delivered

Phone 234



Plymouth Rock Lodge, No.
47 F. & A. M.
Plymouth, Mich.
Oct. 17—Master Mason Degree.
Past Master's Night.
Dinner 6:30.

Visiting Masons Welcome.
HERALD HAMILT, W. M.
KARL W. HILLMER, Sec'y.



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



MORITZ LANGENDAM, Sr. N. G.
FRED WAGENSHUTZ, Fin. Sec.



Knights of Pythias
The Friendly Fraternity
Reg. Convention
Thursday 8:00 P. M.



All Knights Welcome
Glen Davis, c. c.



Ottawa Tribe No. 7
Imposed Order
Redmen
Meets Every Wednesday Night at Beyer Hall.
Visitors Are Welcome



Beals Post
No. 32



Harry Barnes, Comm.
F. G. Eckles, Sec'y.

PERSONAL

What a wonderful personal gift, your photograph makes, especially at Christ-mas time.

Give us ample time by arranging for your sitting early.

Make An Appointment Today!
□ □ □

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

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fye are visiting relatives in Highland and Pontiac this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Underwood of Highland Park were Plymouth visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wood of Detroit, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiseman.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban and family have moved into the Jewell-Blaish house on South Main St.

James Chambers of Wayne, called on his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers last Saturday.

Mrs. Coelio Hamilton entertained a company of ladies at a bridge-luncheon honoring Mrs. Robert Shaw, Wednesday.

James Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson, who has been seriously ill in Dr. Cowie's hospital, Ann Arbor, was able to be brought home Tuesday, and is rapidly recovering.

Roy C. Strong

Builder and
General Contractor

Phone 106
488 Blank Ave.

JUST LIKE NEW!

Clothing mussed from warm weather wear? Suits wrinkled and out of shape? Stains or spots from picnic, outing or motor-ing?

We clean and press to make any garment look like new—we tradicate all spots.

THAT WINTER COAT

Don't throw it away or give it away or cut it down to fit little Willie.

We can make it look like new! And you'll get another sea-son's wear in it.

**JE WELL'S CLEANERS
and DYERS**

Phone 234

Du Barry

The Symbol of Loveliness

By Richard Hudnut

Du Barry Beauty Creams and Lotions put beauty in every woman's hands. They are meant to do their work so efficiently, so simply, so naturally, that the woman who uses them will want to keep them always at hand—Perfume, Face Powder, Creams, Lotions, Lip Stick and Compacts.



COMMUNITY PHARMACY

The Store of Friendly Service.

PHONE 390

J. W. BLICKENSTAFF, PROP.

Friday and Saturday

SPECIALS

Oct. 17 & 18

Oct. 17 & 18

2 Bags Henkel's Best Flour

\$1.59

1 lb.
Chef Coffee

2 Cans
Saniflush
1
Closet Brush

5 lbs. Sugar

69¢

10 Bars
Fels Naptha Soap

50c

William T. Pettingill

Telephone 40

—FREE DELIVERY—

DELIVERIES LEAVE THE STORE

7 A. M.—9 A. M.—2 P. M.

ECKLES Coal Checkies

OF SKEPTIC FRED.
IT OFT' WAS SAID,
HE NEVER DEALT IN AUGHT BUT FACT—
AND EVERY CENT THAT FREDDIE SPENT,
WAS KNOWN AS A MOST CAREFUL ACT

ONE THING WE KNOW,
JUST GOES TO SHOW
THAT THRIFT IS HIS RELIGIOUS RULE,
IS THAT HE BUYS HIS COAL SUPPLIES
OF US — OUR COAL IS HIS ONE FUEL

SPEND MONEY CAREFULLY — BUY OUR COAL

Jackson Bros.

Cider Mill

is running!

Sweet cider for sale in large or small quantities. Also barrels, kegs and jugs for sale.

Phone Plymouth 7124F2
Four miles west of Plymouth, on Ann Arbor Road

ECKLES COAL & SUPPLY CO.

COAL BUILDERS SUPPLIES FEEDS

FRI. NOV. 1 - 1930
882 HOLBROOK AVE AT PM. R.R.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

WANT ADS COST LITTLE—ACCOMPLISH MUCH

PHONE 6

FOR SALE

BABY CHICKS—Pure bred, highest egg strains, English Leghorns, \$1.00 hundred; Reds, Rocks, \$1.20; Wyandottes, Orphingtons \$1.30. Visitors welcome. OAKLAND HILLS POULTRY FARM, Farmington, Michigan, phone 347-F2. Chickens all ages for sale; also eight-week-old pullets. Brooders, 25% discount. Special low prices on feed. 26fc

FOR SALE—Bed davenport, library table, combination bookcase and writing desk. 662 Irvin Ave. 1c

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

Rabbit breeding season here. Have A-1 pedigree and registered Chin-chilla stock for sale reasonable. Why buy blind? See what you buy. King-Chin rabbitry, 210 N. Mill St., Plymouth. Phone 474-W. I. H. Alexander.

FOR SALE—Modern brick 8-room house, oak finish on first floor; steam heat, laundry tubs, full basement, 2-car garage, large corner lot; one block of Starkweather. For less than cost. Terms. Inquire P. O. Box 157, Plymouth, Mich. 48fc

FOR SALE—Modern house, 6 rooms and bath, full basement; for less than cost, real bargain. Must be sold. Terms. P. O. Box 157, Plymouth, Mich. 48fc

FOR SALE—Plymouth desirable homes. Much below present cost to build and improvements. Terms. Inquire at 1361 Sheridan Ave., Plymouth, Mich. 474p

FOR SALE—Ladies' Llama fur coat. Splendid condition. Very warm. \$45. Phone Plymouth 7140F2. 44fc

FOR SALE—A 7-room house, two years old, all modern at a low price. For information call at 396 Sunset Ave., off Penaihan. 45fc

FOR SALE—A 3-burner Florence oil stove and oven. \$10; upright piano, \$30; sanitary cut, \$2.00; a tubular baby carriage, nearly new, \$25; velvet rug, 9x12, nearly new, \$15; dresser, \$3.00. Easy washing machine, \$25; a bed, \$3.00; mattress, \$1.50; and other furniture. Apply at 186 E. Liberty St., phone 160R. 1c

FOR SALE—Child's bed; good condition. Will sell cheap. 260 Blanche. 1c

FOR SALE—Canning tomatoes, \$1.00 per bushel, until frost. R. Allen, back end of South Mill St. 1p

FOR SALE—By owner, farm of 164 acres at Hudson, Michigan. Longview county; one mile out South Church Street, city current electricity, large new bungalow, large dairy barn and silo, tenant house and other small buildings, very nice shaded lawn. Income feed, tools, 12 cows, 4 heifers, 2 horses, tractor, spring watered creek, 70 acres rich tractor worked bottom land. Will give easy terms on some of payment. Robert L. Lurie, Hudson, Michigan. 482p

FOR SALE—Radio, Dayfan 4 tube battery set in large cabinet. Equals performance of ordinary 5-tube set. Tubes included. \$2.50. 106 E. Ann Arbor St. 1p

FOR SALE—225 bushels of oats, 100 bushels corn, 450 bundles cornstuffs, 25 Barred Rock Pullets. M. Seifert, eight miles west of Plymouth. Five & one-half and Tower roads. 1p

FOR SALE—Large size Garland hot air furnace, with registers and cold air line. Inquire at 215 Main St. 1c

FOR SALE—Choice Leghorns and Barred Rock Cockers. Backed by official records, of sires and dams. Up to 329 eggs per year. Also exhibition barred rocks and silver Schubert hens. F. W. Parton, Whitbeck road, Plymouth. 484p

FOR SALE—Three sows with pigs. Roy Wilkie, Canton Center road. 1p

FOR SALE—Baled hay and oat straw; also rabbits. Orville Dunphy, one mile north of Redford on Evergreen road, second house north of Edith Mills road. 1p

FOR SALE—Good, hard Maple stove wood delivered, \$7.00 per cord. Inquire Richard Smith. Phone 480-W. 1217 West Ann Arbor Street. 1p

FOR SALE—3-year-old, Registered Holstein Bull, Chasten Farms, Six Mile Road West of Beck Road. 1p

FOR SALE—Brick house, seven rooms, breakfast nook, sun parlor, two full baths, tile floor, built-in tubs, electric heater, ice machine, water softener, large drive porch, basement, large coal bin, fruit cellar, large laundry room enclosed, two car garage with chamber; one-fourth acre lot, 65x150 feet. Sanitary sewer system. Small payment down. EZ-Z terms. Phone 582-M. Plymouth. 484p

FOR SALE—1929 Chevrolet Coach 1929 Ford Cabriolet 1929 Roadster 1926 Tudor 1922 Truck 1922 Sport Coupe Also several 1929 Model A Tudors from \$20.00 to \$35.00. Plymouth Motor Sales Co. Phone 130

FOR SALE—One acre of Skinner's System of Irrigation; also a Myers self-rolling Bulldozer pump. See or write James E. Dunn, Route 1, Plymouth, Mich. 482p

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey and Holstein cows, springers and milkers; also several sows and pigs, and one bay team. Grover Place, phone Ann Arbor 735F2. 219 Crest Ave. 1p

FOR SALE—Twenty Australorp pullets and hens. 107 Phoenix Ave., off Northville Road. 1p

CONSTRUCTION LOANS

Plymouth Savings & Loan Association Phone 455-W 25fc

FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE—One new store with flats above, steam heat. All modern conveniences, just completed. Located on Mill street, next to Lee Foundry. Also one bungalow and two terraces, rent \$25 per month. One bungalow on Sutherland Ave., modern, with furnace, rent \$30 per month. Inquire at 882 South Mill St., phone 3813. 47fc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A comfortable five-room house newly decorated throughout; new furnace and garage. Near school. George H. Wilcox, Telephone 80. 43fc

FOR RENT—Six-room in Bakewell subdivision. Electric lights, gas and furnace. All furnished. \$35.00 per month. Phone 157 or call at 280 N. Main Street. 1c

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in private home. 261 S. Main St. 1p

FOR RENT—Eleven room house at Salem. \$25 per month. J. Q. Adams, Phone 7122P6. 1p

FOR RENT—Two family apartment building, newly decorated throughout. Steam heat. Excellent location. Also several single dwellings all at reasonable rent. Alice M. Safford, 211 Penniman Allen Bldg., Phone 209. 47fc

FOR RENT—Seven room house, modern except furnace. 1012 Mill Street. 1c

FOR RENT—Five-room cottage with 2-car garage, near Plymouth, easy to heat. \$15.00 per month. Inquire at H. R. Stuhrl, Route 3, Dearborn. 463P

FOR RENT—A five-room house at 723 Maple Ave.; gas, electricity and water. Rent reasonable. Inquire at 670 S. Main St., or call 384J. 1c

FOR RENT—Upper flat; gas, electricity and water; \$12.00 per month. 1723 Plymouth road. 1p

FOR RENT—Two furnished sleeping rooms; everything modern. \$24 South Main St., phone 542W. 1p

WHY RENT—Have client who will build modern five-room bungalow on fifty-foot lot. Selling price, \$4,000. No down payment; easy monthly payments. G. A. Bakewell, realtor, 583 W. Ann Arbor, phone 140. 1c

FOR RENT—House on Harvey St. Inquire at Todd's Cash Market. 1c

FOR RENT—House on Harvey St. Inquire of Arthur Huston, Canton Center road. 1c

FOR RENT—Garage, double or single. 481 Starkweather Ave. 1p

FOR RENT—Office room. Inquire at Plymouth United Savings Bank. 22fc

FOR RENT—One five-room house with bath, \$25; one four-room house, \$15. Call at 1035 Holbrook. 46fc

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, three rooms and private bath, newly decorated. Phone 479-W: 553 Starkweather. 46fc

FOR RENT—Farm of ten acres or more, with house and buildings. Phone 771E21, Ann Arbor or write Orle Street, Route 3, Box 158, Ann Arbor. 1p

FOR RENT—House at 300 Blunk St., ready for rental November 10th. All conveniences. \$45 per month. Phone 3d. 47fc

FOR RENT—Furnished room for light housekeeping. Inquire 137 Castro Ave., phone 222R. 39fc

FOR RENT—One room for office, on ground floor. Inquire at 410 N. Main St. 44fc

FOR RENT—Room for one or two persons; central location. Phone 287J or write Box G, in care of Plymouth Mail. 1c

FOR RENT—Steam heated rooms: also two and three room apartments; janitor service, hot and cold running water, for \$3.50 per week. Why worry for coal this winter? Apply 900 Mill St., north. 1p

FOR RENT—Modern home on Pennington avenue. Inquire of L. B. Samson, at Mill Office. 1f-2

FOR RENT—Two-room cottage, furnished for light housekeeping. 376 Ann Arbor. W. 49fc

FOR RENT—Apartment, right up-town, with garage and all conveniences. Enquire 232 Main St. 1p

FOR RENT—Four-room house with bath and furnace, newly decorated. Call at 618 South Harvey. 1p

Why not go into a business for yourself instead of looking for a job? For rent or sale—Fully equipped restaurant and 10-room hotel; rent cheap and long lease. Also fully equipped grocery and meat market. Apply 900 Mill St., north. 1p

FOR SALE—1929 Chevrolet Coach 1929 Ford Cabriolet 1929 Roadster 1926 Tudor 1922 Truck 1922 Sport Coupe Also several 1929 Model A Tudors from \$20.00 to \$35.00. Plymouth Motor Sales Co. Phone 130

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey and Holstein cows, springers and milkers; also several sows and pigs, and one bay team. Grover Place, phone Ann Arbor 735F2. 219 Crest Ave. 1p

FOR SALE—Twenty Australorp pullets and hens. 107 Phoenix Ave., off Northville Road. 1p

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Top to lady's green Parker fountain pen. Return to 219 Elizabeth St. Reward. 1p

LOST—A black billfold, containing bills and owner's name. Return to T.S. Union St., or phone 603W. Reward. 1p

LOST—White poodle dog; has collar on. Answers to call of "Big Boy." Has brown spot on left ear and on back. It found return to 1996 Penman Ave. 1p

LOST—A white gold Masonic charm. Leave at this office and receive reward. 1p

CARDS AND MEMORIAMS

A CARD—I wish to thank the many relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and floral offerings at the time of the death of my husband, Royal Martin. Also to the Wayne County Good Roads men who sent floral offerings and donations. 1p

Mrs. Lydia Ann Lynde, Child Care and Training Specialist of The Michigan State College, East Lansing, returns to Wayne County for four days next week to present the second discussion of the course to the leaders of the groups organized throughout the country. "Your Child's Curiosity" is the topic for discussion. This will be a study of the relation of curiosity to the child's development and how parents can best help the child through his interest. 1p

The meetings will begin at 10:00 o'clock in the morning and close at 4:00 in the afternoon. At this meeting the leaders will be trained to take the discussion back to their local groups in their own communities. 1p

Following is the schedule for the four district meetings:

Monday, Oct. 20—Dearborn City Library

Tuesday, Oct. 21—Plymouth High School.

Wednesday, Oct. 22—Belleville High School, Home Economics Dept.

Thursday, Oct. 23—Cherry Hill—S. Tracy residence, Canton Center Rd.

Mrs. Lynde is also scheduled to lecture in the evenings in the following communities to interest new members in this project:

Monday, 8:00 p.m.—Rosedale Gardens School, Rosedale Gardens

Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—Holland School, Cherry Hill

Thursday, 8:00 p.m.—Linen Center School, Five Mile & Farmington Rd.

Anyone interested in joining this project may secure information from Emma DuBois, the County Home Demonstration Agent, 126 W. Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Phone Dearborn 209.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear husband and daddy, who departed this life one year ago, Oct. 11, 1929. The call was sudden.

The shock was sudden.

And only those who has lost can tell the heartache of parting with no farewell.

And the friends may think we have forgotten,

When at times they see us smile: Little do they know the heartaches.

That those smiles hide all the while.

Sadly missed by his wife and daughter,

Ethel and Evelyn. 1c

When at times they see us smile: Little do they know the heartaches.

That those smiles hide all the while.

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Ethel and Evelyn. 1c

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