

## FIRST THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION LOST OVER HUNDRED YEARS

PLYMOUTH MAIL READERS WILL BE INTERESTED IN DATA ABOUT FIRST DAY

Few Americans know that the original Presidential Thanksgiving Proclamation was lost for over a hundred years. It was found at an auction sale in 1921 that it was bought by the Library of Congress for \$300.00; and that it now resides in the archives of that institution—one of the most valuable documents in the world. The Division of Information and Publication of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, in a statement issued today, relates the story of the lost proclamation.

On September 25, 1789, Elias Douin introduced the following resolution in the House of Representatives: "Resolved, That a joint committee of both Houses be directed to wait upon the President of the United States, to request that he would recommend to the people of the United States a day of public Thanksgiving and prayer, to be observed by acknowledging with grateful hearts, the many signal favors of Almighty God, especially by affording them an opportunity to establish a Constitution of government for their safety and happiness."

Harmless as this resolution seems, there were objections to it. In reading the Annals of Congress of that period, we find that Representative Adenrus Burke of South Carolina thought we should not mimic Europe "where they made a mere mockery of thanksgiving."

Representative Thomas Tudor Tucker, also of South Carolina, argued that it was not the business of Congress to ask for a national day of Thanksgiving.

"They (the people) may not be inclined to return thanks for a Constitution until they have experienced that it promotes their safety and happiness."

These objections, however, were overruled; the resolution was passed and sent to the Senate for concurrence. The Senate approved and appointed its committee to wait on the President. The joint committee was made up of Ralph S. Johnson of Connecticut, from the Senate; Elias Boudinot, of New Jersey; Roger Sherman of Connecticut, and Peter Sylvester of New York, from the House.

Washington complied with the request and on October 3, 1789, issued his proclamation, calling for a National day of Thanksgiving on Thursday, November 26.

And then the document dropped out of sight. It apparently was misplaced or attached to some private papers in the process of moving official records from one city to another when the Capital was changed. However, it happened, the original manuscript was not in the official archives until 1921 when Dr. J. C. Fitzpatrick, then Assistant Chief of the Manuscripts Division of the Library of Congress, and now Editor of the forthcoming George Washington Bicentennial Commission series of Washington's Writings, "found" the proclamation. It was at an auction sale being held in the American Art Galleries of New York City. Dr. Fitzpatrick, an expert in Washington, examined the document and found it to be authentic. It was written in long hand by Wm. Jackson, Secretary to President Washington at the time, and was signed in George Washington's bold hand. Dr. Fitzpatrick purchased the document for \$300.00 for the Library of Congress, where it is now kept as a treasure. And no amount of money could remove it.

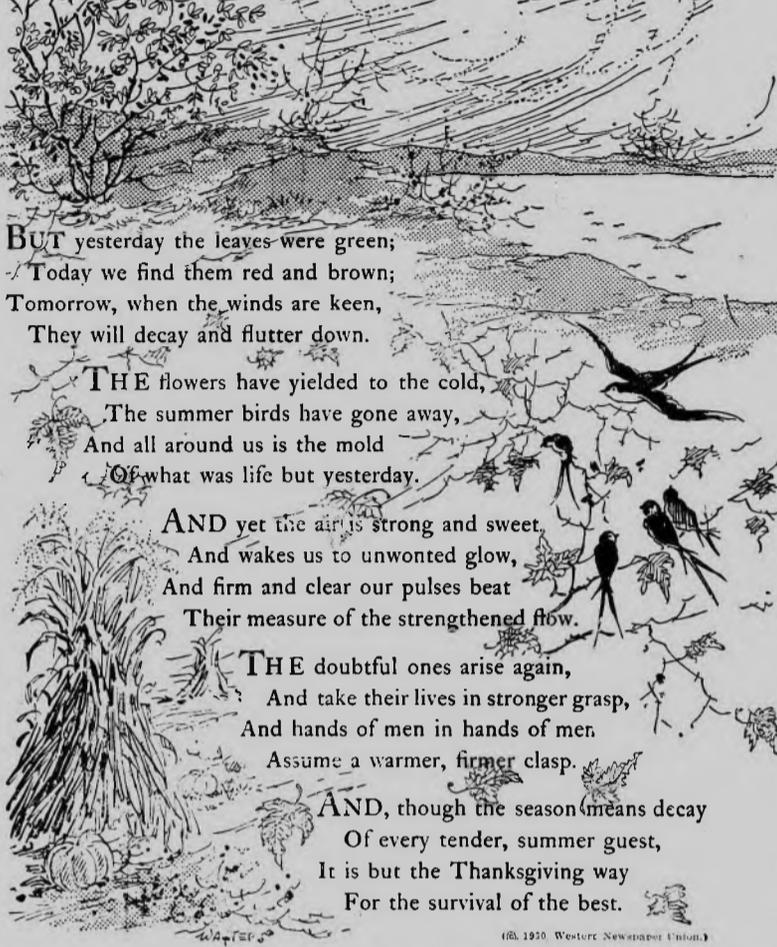
The original Proclamation of Thanksgiving, and, indeed, the first Presidential proclamation ever issued in the United States of America, reads as follows:

"By the President of the United States of America: Whereas it is the duty of all nations to acknowledge the providence of Almighty God, to obey his will, to be grateful for his benefits, and humbly and devoutly imploring his aid and favor; and Whereas both House of Congress have by their joint committee requested me to recommend to the People of the United States a day of public thanksgiving and prayer, to be observed by acknowledging with grateful hearts the many signal favors of Almighty God, especially by affording them an opportunity to establish a Constitution of government for their safety and happiness; Now, therefore, I do recommend and assign Thursday, the 26th day of that great and glorious Being who is the beneficent Author of all the good that was, is, or that will be: That we may then all unite in rendering unto him our sincere and humble thanks—for his kind care and protection of the People of this country previous to their becoming a Nation—for the signal and manifold mercies and the favorable interpositions of his providence, which we have experienced in the course and conclusion of the late war—for the great degree of tranquility, union and plenty, which we have since enjoyed—for the peaceable and rational manner in which we have been enabled to establish constitutions of government for our safety and happiness, and particularly the national One now lately instituted—for the civil and religious liberty with which we are blessed and the means we have of acquiring and diffusing useful knowledge; and in general for all the great and various favors which he hath been pleased to confer upon us.

"And also that we may then unite in most humbly offering our prayers and supplications to the great Lord and Ruler of Nations, and beseech him to pardon our national and other transgressions—to enable us all, whether in public or private stations, to perform our several and relative duties properly and punctually—to render our national government a blessing to all the People, by constantly being a Government of wise, just, and constitutional laws, discreetly and faithfully executed and obeyed—to protect and guide all Sovereigns and Nations (especially such as have shown kindness to us) and to bless

## THANKSGIVING TIME

BY FRANK HERBERT SWEET



BUT yesterday the leaves were green;  
Today we find them red and brown;  
Tomorrow, when the winds are keen,  
They will decay and flutter down.  
THE flowers have yielded to the cold,  
The summer birds have gone away,  
And all around us is the mold  
Of what was life but yesterday.  
AND yet the air is strong and sweet,  
And wakes us to unwonted glow,  
And firm and clear our pulses beat  
Their measure of the strengthened flow.  
THE doubtful ones arise again,  
And take their lives in stronger grasp,  
And hands of men in hands of men  
Assume a warmer, firmer clasp.  
AND, though the season means decay  
Of every tender, summer guest,  
It is but the Thanksgiving way  
For the survival of the best.

## Shakespeare Is Very Much Alive

When this newspaper recently interviewed the manager of the Shakespeare Players we asked the stock question as to whether or not Shakespeare was a dead one in the theatre and were answered with an emphatic "No!" and were offered some striking information to substantiate his statement. Fritz Lehner has just been installed in a beautiful new theatre in Chicago devoted entirely to the Swan of Avon. In the course of four months not less than twelve of the plays were brought to life and when the Chicago season was finished the company packed up and went to Boston, Philadelphia and New York where they were greeted with large and enthusiastic audiences. The Stratford-on-Avon Company has just completed a second transatlantic tour. Eva Lovallienne last season played Romeo and Juliet to standing room in her playhouse in the poorest section of New York City. It is announced that Lillian Gish will do Desdemona on the Broadway stage next season and Jane Cowie is to do Clot in Twelfth Night. Shakespeare has even crashed the talks with Mary Pickford and Doug Fairbanks. Walter Hampden, Mrs. Fiske and Oris Skinner, George Arliss, Genevieve Hamper, Frederick Lewis, and others have each in turn resumed the Bard from oblivion and the Shakespeare Players last year in the course of a long season of more than thirty weeks carried Juliet, Caesar and Markham into cities, towns and villages in twenty-two states from New York to Texas and from the Iron Range of northern Minnesota to the Mexican gulf. As if this were not sufficiently convincing, attention is called to the magnificent ten million dollar Folger Shakespeare Memorial now nearing completion in Washington, D. C. which will house the most complete collection of Shakespeare in the world.

For their appearance in this city the Shakespeare Players will offer *Macbeth*. The performance will be given at the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock on December 2, Tuesday. The local authorities have arranged for unusually low admission prices here and special prices have been made for students out of town groups are urged to make early reservation.

## UNION THANKS-GIVING SERVICE

The Union Thanksgiving service this year will be held in the Methodist Episcopal church, Thanksgiving morning, and the Rev. R. W. Neale, of the Baptist church, will be the preacher. The service will begin at ten o'clock and there will be special music.

them with good Government, peace and concord. To promote the knowledge and practice of true religion and virtue, and the increase of science among them and us—and generally to grant unto all mankind such a degree of temporal prosperity as he alone knows to be best.

"Given under my hand at the City of New York the third day of October in the year of our Lord 1789."

(signed) George Washington

Celebration of Thanksgiving Day in America can be traced back to the earliest days of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. From there the custom spread to all parts of the United States.

## PLYMOUTH BRANCH LIBRARY SHOWING STEADY GROWTH

CONTINUED GROWTH TO DEMAND EXPANSION—RESULT OF EFFORT SATISFACTORY

The following figures and information made public through the chamber of commerce by Miss Loretta I. Dawson, County Librarian, should arouse community-wide pride and interest in the library. It is felt that a greater public understanding is needed of the library problems brought about by a steadily increasing circulation and by quarters for reading purposes.

The Plymouth Wayne County Branch Library was opened June 9, 1923 in what was then known as the Daggott Radio & Electric Shop. Within less than a week, the slender stock of books (two wall sections provided ample space) was moved across Main street to what was then called the Greenwood Building. The fall of 1923 saw another move, this time to the Village Hall where it was allowed to remain until May 1926 in quarters corresponding to the present Village Treasurer's office. A readjustment of space in the Village Hall in May 1926 gave the library a little more room in what is now occupied by the Village Manager's office. Here it remained until July 1929 when it was moved to its present location in the Tuck building.

That the present location was a wise choice is borne out by the figures given at the foot of this article which show a sharp increase in number of volumes, number of patrons, and circulation during the balance of 1929 and so far this year. The library in its present convenient and conspicuous location is attracting far greater attention than ever before. The location is especially convenient to the main group of school buildings and school children, as well as their elders, are using the library in ever increasing numbers. According to Mrs. Ada Murray, Librarian and Mrs. Alice J. Pierce, Asst. Librarian, last month was the heaviest in history with a 4686 circulation, and figures so far this month indicate that November will again break the record with a circulation which may top the 5000 mark.

According to Mrs. Murray, more and more are utilizing the library for reading purposes, and it is not at all unusual to have more waiting than can be accommodated by the present number of chairs and tables. She stated that quite a few transients as well as local people enjoy this feature of our library.

The present circulation and number of patrons is unusually high in proportion to the population indicating that a relatively high percentage of residents are book-minded. According to Miss Dawson, our library ranks second in circulation among 26 branch libraries including several with a greater number of volumes and better facilities. Another interesting fact is that the library shows the heaviest inter-branch figures among Wayne County branch libraries. According to library officials, Plymouth is one of the three most logical points for Wayne County library centers which would mean a greater concentration of books at this point.

The library's fast growing circulation, the increasing number wanting to use the reading room, the possi-

## LOCAL GIRL WEDS NORTHVILLE MAN

Miss Doris Dietrich of Plymouth and Glenn Gerard of Northville were married at a quiet ceremony in the Baptist church, parsonage in Northville with the Reverend Roscoe Barbour officiating. The marriage took place Saturday afternoon at three o'clock. Mrs. Marian Matevia and Ralph Wagenschutz were the attendants.

The bride was beautifully dressed in yellow satin and carried a bouquet of yellow roses and baby nuns.

A delightful dinner was served in Plymouth at the home of the bride's mother Mrs. Raymond Lowery of 301 Liberty street. The out of town guests present at the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mae of Waterford, Andrew Gerard, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jackson, Albert Ellis and Chester Adams, of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuhn of Detroit, Lulla Mae, Robert Hopper, Elda Brown and Clyde Starevich of the Maybury Sanatorium.

The young couple will make their home at the Sanatorium where they are both employed.

## GOETZER-ELERT

Mrs. Dorothy Elert of this place, and Charles B. Goetzer of Chesaning, Michigan, were quietly united in marriage last week, Saturday, November 15, at Toledo, Ohio. They were accompanied by the bride's niece, Miss Mildred Watkins and Barry L. Allen. The bride was attired in pink brocade and white while the bridesmaid wore orchid and white.

After the ceremony the bridal party returned to the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Harry L. Allen, 855 Holbrook Ave., where a reception was held and a full course dinner served to a group of relatives and friends. The house was early decorated in pink and white for the event.

The groom has gone to Chesaning, for the present, where he has a business, the Laxrite Mfg. Co., makers of office partitions, the removal of which to Plymouth is contemplated. The bride will continue her position as nurse in Dr. Rutz's office.

Out of town guests at the reception included Mrs. Wm. Bruther and Mrs. Ralph Nelson of Detroit, the groom's mother, Mrs. Alice Goetzer of Chesaning, and the bride's father, John Nelson of Crawfordville, Ind.

Library of being designated as a key distributing point, coupled with the fine growth which Plymouth will undoubtedly enjoy all point in one direction. Growing pains are already making themselves felt, and may soon require a major operation. Members of the library board and staff are to be congratulated upon this fine record of growth and service. A well stocked and well patronized library is an outstanding community asset.

Circulation	No. of Special Volumes	No. of Patrons	No. of Special Requests
1923 4,522	801	478	
(7 mo.)			
1924 14,856	1,661	1,044	528
1925 17,759	2,057	1,467	419
1926 22,275	2,411	1,374	304
1927 22,847	3,115	1,390	304
1928 28,427	3,630	1,433	296
1929 35,089	4,085	1,671	328
(July)			
(11 mo.)			
(11 mo.) 31,007			
1930 44,687	5,123	1,968	579
(11 mo.)			

Nov. 1, '30

## PERE MARQUETTE NOT TO MOVE ROUNDHOUSE AWAY FROM PLYMOUTH

OFFICIALS WRITE THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DENYING STORY ABOUT CHANGE

The Pere Marquette roundhouse will not be moved from Plymouth. There will be no reduction in the working force of the railroad. The only thing that the railroad may do here is make some small readjustments that will in no way affect Plymouth.

This is the definite word the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce has received from officials of the company.

When it was first rumored around that there might be some changes made here, the Chamber of Commerce officials immediately got busy and had the matter up with the high officials of the railroad.

The following letter has just been received by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce:

"Mr. Moffett has forwarded to me your letter of November 5 in which you speak of a rumor that the Pere Marquette road is moving practically all of its activities from Plymouth to Oak.

The operating people advise me that they have no plans for abandoning their activities at Plymouth. There may be some small adjustments of forces there but nothing which anybody could represent as the rail road moving out.

This letter was received from J. C. Probert, vice president of the road and one who should have first hand information at his command. From the above extraction of the letter there is no ground for any rumor which might imply the rail road had any such motive in mind.

## Cass Hough Buys First New Plates

Cass Hough, secretary and treasurer of the King Air rifle manufacturing company was the first person in Plymouth to buy new 1931 license plates. Mr. Hough purchased a new car last week and Thursday morning applied for plates at the local branch of the Secretary of State's office.

Ed. Plichta in issuing the plates to Mr. Hough stated that these were the first of the new plates to be distributed in Plymouth. The letters on the plate are red and the background is black.

## KIWANIANS HEAR SUNSHINE TALK

GEO. A. FERRIS, LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR OF DISTRICT NO. 1 TALKS AT MAYFLOWER.

After several weeks of effort, Robt. J. Joffe succeeded in getting Geo. A. Ferris of Detroit, Lieutenant Governor of District No. 1, Michigan Kiwanis, to take charge of the program of the local club at the Mayflower last Tuesday noon.

After a short speech of greeting he introduced Albert E. Buss of Detroit No. 1, and his earnest, Al. who has played and sung before royalty, led the club in singing four special songs from a song sheet that they brought with them. The words of one song were by Al Buss and the words of another by George Ferris. Al also played several concert solos and by special request, "The Lost Chord." He is a very talented Kiwanian and his part of any entertainment is always highly appreciated.

With a few witty remarks, Geo. Ferris then introduced Dr. McKenzie, a member of Detroit No. 1, and a Congregational minister, who stated his belief had been cut from 30 minutes to ten minutes and in consequence he would leave off the preliminary stories and start on the address itself. His subject was, "Bringing Happiness at Cost." He said he was not so much concerned with keeping folks out of Hell as keeping Hell out of folks; not as much concerned in getting folks into Heaven as getting Heaven into folks.

He gave a very interesting picture of the discovery of the remains of a Dinosaur which had been frozen in Arctic ice for possibly 30,000 years and an account of the finding of their eggs. Scientists tell us that these huge beasts died from the earth on account of lack of sunshine, as the earth at the time of its extinction was shrouded in dense fog and the lack of the violet rays of the sun caused them to develop rickets. Everything that we have and enjoy has cost somebody something. Civilization is built on tombstones.

He told of the migration of the eels to the Sargasso Sea to lay their eggs. They travel thousands of miles to reproduce and then the old ones die and young return to the exact rivers and streams from whence their parents came, starting very soon after birth and developing as they travel from a salt water inhabitant to a fresh water one.

It is a good deal easier to smile than to frown, as it takes 20 muscles to frown and only four to smile. The person who spends sunshine is a true Kiwanian. In closing, he gave as an example for us, "The Master of Men," Jesus Christ, of whom it was said "He went about doing good."

The club has been having a succession of very fine meetings and this was one of the best.

## EARLY COPY NEXT WEEK

Keep in mind that next Thursday is Thanksgiving day, and that is the day the Plymouth Mail goes to the postoffice. So we may enjoy the day just like the rest of you, we are asking that you get your news and ad copy in earlier than usual. We will have to have the Mail in the postoffice on Wednesday afternoon, and to do this we are asking your cooperation.

## Local Banks Will Pay \$40,000 In Christmas Savings



Banking and financial institutions of the United States will distribute more than \$800,000,000 to 10,000,000 corporations of America, states H. E. Rawl.

Mr. Rawl whose home is in Greenwich, Conn., has been president of the Christmas savings club since its organization some 20 years ago. Both Plymouth banks, the Plymouth United and the First National are members of the organization and are now preparing to close their club accounts for this year.

Approximately \$40,000 will be paid out in Plymouth when the two clubs are closed for the year. Checks are already being made out in the banks and will be mailed within the next few days. People who have Christmas accounts will have their Christmas shopping money all saved and will find it unnecessary to use credit this season.

Announcements through advertisements in the Mail will mark the opening of the new clubs for next year, and all local bankers state that they know of no better way to save systematically than the way a Christmas club helps one to do.

## Celebrate 59th Anniversary Event

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stewart of Plymouth celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary last week at the home of their daughter, Mrs. R. A. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart were married in Plymouth 59 years ago, and with the exception of 15 years which they spent at Kalkaska, have spent their entire wedded life in Plymouth. While they were living at Kalkaska, three children were born, W. G. Stewart of Detroit, Mrs. R. A. Brown of this city, and Mrs. L. B. Lester of Freeport.

Mr. Stewart, who is 84 years of age, is a Civil War veteran and is one of the two veterans left in the town of Plymouth. Mrs. Stewart is 78 years of age. Both are quite active and are enjoying fine health.

They spent the day quietly at the Brown home. Mrs. L. B. Lester of Freeport, and Mrs. M. S. Lee of York, Pennsylvania, were the only out-of-town guests—Greenview Daily News.

## DEATH TAKES GEORGE LANE, FORMER PLYMOUTH RESIDENT

George Lane, son of Smith and Margaret Lane, was born at New Boston, July 25, 1876, and departed this life November 16, at the age of 54 years, three months and twenty-two days. At the age of 16 years, he came to Plymouth and lived here till he moved to Detroit twenty-three years ago. In May, 1908, Will Stewart, John Herdman, Benjamin Oliver and George Lane enlisted in the war with Spain as the first from Plymouth; of the four only two are left, William Stewart and John Herdman.

On December 27, 1899, he was united in marriage to Jennie Lyon, of this town; he leaves one daughter, Zelma Blair, and four sons at home, Guy, Vernon, Kenneth and George, two grandchildren; four brothers and two sisters.

For the past four years he has been sick and not able to work, the last years being spent in the hospital where he passed away. He died knowing his wife would be well taken care of by his sons who have stood by his father and mother all their lives.

George Lane was a member of Duffield Camp, Spanish War Vets, and American Tent No. 112 of the Macarenes.

Services were held from the Schrader Brothers Funeral Home, with Rev. Walter Nichol officiating.

## FORMER CANTON RESIDENT DIES IN NEW YORK

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday morning, from the Schrader Bros. Funeral Home for Linn R. Wils aged 62 who passed away at his home in Machias New York, last Saturday.

A former resident of Canton, Mr. Wils had many friends in Plymouth. He left here about eight years ago, and moved to New York where he has lived until he passed away. He was 62 years of age. The Rev. Walter Nichol officiated at the ceremony and interment was in Riverside mausoleum.

The 4 "M" club was entertained Wednesday, November 12, by Archibald Medburgh. On November 19, Hawaiian music rendered by the Gates Bros. was greatly appreciated, after which Dr. F. A. Lendrum invited them to the Minstrel show given by the Kiwanis club. Next Wednesday, November 26, at 7:30, a free minstrel show will be given by William C. Smith and his troupe, at the high school auditorium, for the "M" members and their families. Recently the club and the Sunday-school class motored to Canada, via the Ambassador bridge and returned by way of the tunnel.

Born, November 12, to Mrs. Royal A. Martin of Brightmore, formerly of Plymouth, a four-pound daughter, Roylene.

## LOCAL GROUPS TO COMBINE IN CHARITY WORK THIS YEAR

PLAN TO HAVE CENTRAL OFFICE TO HANDLE ALL WORK THIS SEASON

Representatives of various organizations of Plymouth met Monday evening to discuss the organization of a central charity committee. The meeting was called by the local Chamber of Commerce who felt that a central headquarters would expedite relief work and would eliminate all chance of duplication such as has been encountered in previous holiday seasons.

Because of the convenient location and available facilities that the chamber of commerce had to offer it was suggested by Arthur Blunk, president of the organization that the various groups in town combine their charity work under one head and let the chamber of commerce act as a clearing house for distribution and the filing of names. This suggestion was offered in hope that the work would be simplified and that a more efficient job could be done if all the local clubs would join hands and work collectively.

Representatives from the Ex-Servicemen's Club headed by Tommy Thompson offered a motion to the chair that all representatives be instructed to report to their various clubs on the suggestion made and that a second meeting be held at 7:30 Monday evening in the C. of C. office at which time concrete plans could be formulated and that work should be started immediately thereafter.

The membership of the consolidated charity fund is to be made up of two members of every organization in town who are interested in this type of relief work. At the next meeting a suitable name will be selected for the organization and permanent officers will be elected as will permanent committees, who will have in charge the listing of all people who need support and the problem of the distribution.

It was the general opinion of everyone present at the meeting that there would be no question as to the adoption of the plan by each of the various organizations. Those represented at the meeting were: The Rotary club, the Kiwanis club, the Ex-Servicemen's club, the Woman's club, the League of Women Voters, The Business and Professional Women's club and the Chamber of Commerce. Other local organizations will be asked to join with this group in carrying out the details of the plan.

## Hayward to Close Out Boys Suits

TRADE-IN DEAL WITH EX-SERVICEMEN'S CLUB WILL HELP CHARITY WORK.

The Paul Hayward Men's Store is having a clearance sale this week on boys' suits. An unusual feature of the sale being that through cooperation with the local Ex-Servicemen's Club a trade-in arrangement has been made.

On any boy's suit that is sold during the sale, Mr. Hayward will allow a five dollar reduction if a suit or other articles of boys' apparel are brought in that will be suitable for charity purposes.

Due to the demand for boys' apparel for charity purposes that the club has, and the fact that Mr. Hayward was anxious to close out his boys' suits, the above arrangement has been made. The sale will not only give Mr. Hayward the opportunity to close out this particular line, but it will also give the Ex-Servicemen's Club a large assortment of suits to be used in their work. The Mail carries an ad this week giving full details of the arrangement.

## OBITUARY

Lillian M. Kinyon was born in Greenfield Township, Wayne county, Michigan, November 8th, 1890 and departed this life November 11th, 1930. She was a daughter of Nathaniel and Julia Fairman Kinyon and was next to the youngest of a family of nine children. She remained with her parents until a child to a farm just south of Plymouth.

December 20th, 1882 she was united in marriage to Bertou D. Brown, who preceded her in death November 20th, 1928. To this union were born four children, three of whom survive her, Mrs. Celia Harrison of Detroit, Harry B. Brown of Plymouth, and Orelia of town of Pontiac. She leaves behind her immediate family, five grand children, two sisters in the west, one brother, A. N. Kinyon of Plymouth, and many cousins, nephews and nieces and a host of friends.

She was a charter member of the O. E. S., a Past Commander of L. O. T. M., for several years held the office of Finance Keeper in that order and until sickness in her family and her own failing health prevented took an active part in both orders.

She was laid to rest in the family lot in Riverside Cemetery on Friday, last, services being conducted by the Rev. F. A. Lendrum from Schrader Bros. Funeral Home. The large attendance and many floral tributes expressed the love and esteem of neighbors, friends and relatives.

## LOCAL DEBATERS MEET UNIVERSITY HIGH HERE TONIGHT

The Plymouth High School debaters, namely, Harold Stevens, Zephania Blunk and Lester Daly, tonight will meet one of the state's most highly recognized high school debate teams, the Ann Arbor University high, in the Community Hall at the Methodist church at 7:00 o'clock. Plymouth will take the affirmative on the Chain Store question.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Compton left Tuesday for Detroit, where they will reside temporarily.

# THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

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## WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT

Predicting that we are nearer to the end of the current depression than most people think, Dr. David Friday, in an address before the Chicago Forum, said that one of the probable consequences of this period of slow business will be a permanent lower price level. He also predicted that there will be continued ease in money rates because of the diminished amount of credit required to handle production on a lower price level, increased labor efficiency, political repercussions due to the increased pressure on debtor classes as prices fall, and the raising of the question as to whether certain phases of modern capitalism in this country could not with benefit be modified.

While warning that depressions normally last longer in a period of falling prices than in a period of rising prices, he said that the current depression probably would have ended sooner had it not been for a number of unforeseen developments this year including the renewal of fighting in China, political trouble in India and Egypt, revolution in South America, the drought scare in this country and disturbances in Germany over balancing of the budget, which led to large gains by Hitler followers at the last election.

German capital exports in 1929 because of alarm over the stability of currency during the period of disagreement over the Young plan may have been the opening gun in depressions, he added.

Tracing the developments that led to the depression, he said that last year available statistics gave no indication that the coming dip would be as extensive as it has been. Prices of non-agricultural commodity prices were not inflated, no real inefficiency of labor existed and no shortage of credit if it were intelligently used.

The effects of the collapse of price stabilization pools in rubber, wool, sugar, silk, tin, copper, wheat, cotton and coffee, superimposed on a downward long-term price trend, however, brought about a new and "almost catastrophic" decline in commodity prices.

"Somewhere in economic statistics there is an awful hiatus on conditions abroad, and particularly on the results of the troubles of the stabilization pools," he said.

At the same time, he maintained that over-production has been overemphasized as a cause of the current depression, pointing out that as long as demand kept up there was not so much overproduction in evidence, even though the prices of products were not keeping in line with declining costs.

Credit restriction by the Federal Reserve system and the Bank of France, each of which had different reasons in bringing about the depression, he said. The Federal Reserve authorities were eager to check the rise in the stock market, he said. In selling bonds as part of their credit restriction program, however, they ruined the bond market in this country, he explained, and made it impossible for other countries to finance their needs here. Meanwhile France was restricting credit in order to pave the way for the refunding of her debt at lower rates. Were it not for that consideration, the Bank of France would welcome the loss of gold, in Dr. Friday's opinion.

The net result of the credit restriction activities of the Federal Reserve system and the Bank of France was, said Mr. Friday, that the basis of credit (gold) was withdrawn from the raw material producing nations whose subsequent troubles have been intensified by political disturbances with the result that the very nations that want and need American goods cannot sell securities to finance their purchase because of their political situations.

Touching on the drastic shrinkage in the demand for automobiles which began last year, he said it followed satisfaction of the demand for the replacement of cars sold five or six years previous to 1929, particularly for the replacement of old Fords. The driving of old cars during the depression by many car owners will build up an accumulated replacement demand which presently will lead to a big automobile year, he added.

## FROM HOURS TO MINUTES

Industry may boast of its efficiency but has nothing on agriculture.

When wheat was cut with a sickle and threshed by hand an acre required from 35 to 50 hours of labor for the harvesting of the crop.

The introduction of the cradle cut about 10 hours from this previous requirement.

When the binder had been perfected the requirement for cutting and threshing from shock or stack was between four and five hours an acre.

When wheat was harvested with a header and threshed in a stationary machine another hour was cut from the time.

Today on the larger fields of the west a combination harvester and threshed is used.

Forty-five minutes is all the time that is required to make the grain from an acre of land ready for the elevator.

All of this change has come about in approximately 50 years.—Grand Rapids (Minn.) Herald-Review.

## WHAT OTHER EDITORS ARE THINKING ABOUT

### Money Defeats Mrs. McCormick

The daughter of that arch politician, Mark Hanna, once U. S. Senator from Ohio, was badly defeated by Hamilton Lewis, Democrat, in the recent Illinois election. While we may admire Mrs. Ithia Hanna McCormick, the lady we refer to, we certainly rejoice in her defeat. Not because a Democrat beat her; rather because her money beat her. We compliment the citizens of Illinois who, mindful of the danger of any candidate spending too much money in these days when so many things are purchasable with money) to win an election, turned down Mrs. McCormick's expensive manner of getting votes. Mrs. McCormick will do well to study the tactics of Senator James Couzens, the Michigan Congressman who this fall spent almost nothing comparably for the electorate's support.—George Averill in the Birmingham Eclectic.

### Nobody Wants His Million

There is over a million dollars in the banks of New York state which nobody claims. It consists of bank balances carried to the credit of former customers who have become lost, strayed or died. The New York state banking department says that a good deal of this money has been unclaimed for many years.

The same condition no doubt exists to some extent in most every bank in the country that has been operating over a period of several years.—Ted Thompson in Williamston Enterprise.

### Why Worry?

Speakers in Detroit told the mayor that the unemployment council demands that unemployed families be given \$20 a week and \$5 for each child, that existing proceedings be suspended, that the city offer free lights, gas and heat during the unemployment period, and that free meals and street car fares be allowed school children. It also was advocated that the city take over all vacant houses and buildings to house the homeless. The mayor's program was termed "wholly inadequate" by the speakers.

What a wonderful program. Why should any of us work our poor heads off and ruin our nervous system if we can pull from the local government from \$20 to \$50 a week, \$20 a week and \$5 for each child. Fine—It's more than most of them could make with a fine job. Yep, its great—and what a wonderful way to reduce taxes.—Ray D. Gifford in Eaton Rapids Review.

## Should Have Stuck to Dinners

For a long time, the village of Frankenuith in Saginaw county has been a favorite gathering place for people from all over this section of the state who enjoy a chicken dinner. Those meals served at the two hotels have become famous and justly so.

It has been more than hinted that liquid refreshments could be obtained there, and last August prohibition officers raided the two hostilities, and found what they went after.

This week in federal court at Bay City one hotelman paid a fine of \$8,000 and the other a fine of \$3,800. It is said these are the largest fines ever assessed and paid by dry law violators.

Bars in the two hotels are to be smashed, and that will mean a loss of \$2,000 more, divided between the two men.

Altogether, it has been rather expensive for these men to violate the prohibition law. It is quite probable that they would have been much farther ahead if they had stuck to serving chicken dinners—only!—A. D. Gallery in Caro Advertiser.

### More Taxes

From some source, origin unknown as yet, agitation is under way to raise the gas tax and lower the weight tax in the coming session of the state legislature. Sounds just like the original argument when the gas tax was adopted and afterwards increased in its amount. Things have changed since Thillie died, however, and its the best guess to say that the gas tax will not be raised unless the weight tax is lowered, and no fooling about it.

Auto owners and drivers who are the taxpayers both by virtue of weight and gas collections can make up their minds right now that they will only be robbing Peter to pay Paul. Under existing conditions in the state today the highway department and legislators might better decide to swim or sink with the receipts available from the present system and rate of weight and gas tax. It has been truly said that the gas tax once in effect is the easiest thing in the world to juggle, but at that there is a reasonable amount of doubt if such an act will get a place on the legislative silt this winter.—Harry Izor in Durand Express.

### Might Be Wrong

Kinda looks like Mr. Guy Green was off his base when he made the statement at the Grand Rapids convention that prohibition was not much of a question. Judging from what is seen in the papers folks are doing a lot of talking 'bout the noble experiment as sum are want to call it and seems like its gonna be a burning question for quite sum time.—Senator Chester Howell in his Cheesing Argus.

## For A Real Shave Try

<b>BRISK</b> The Mint Julip Shave in the snappy, handy tin	<b>50c</b>
<b>ZEST</b> Refreshing after-shaving Lotion. Just a dash after you shave. Large bottle	<b>75c</b>
<b>SMOOTH</b> The after shave powder for men. In a handy slick-tite package	<b>50c</b>
<b>STIP</b> —The modern styptic	<b>25c</b>
<b>TRIM</b> —For the hair; in stick form	<b>50c</b>

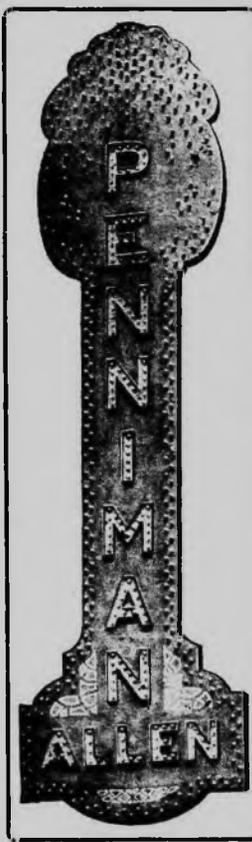
Biggest selection of Gibson's Xmas Cards now on display. Select yours early.

\*\*\*\*\*



## Dodge Drug Co.

"WHERE QUALITY COUNTS."  
PHONE 124.



## Saturday Matinee at 2:30

Prices 15 and 25c

TWO SHOWS EACH NIGHT—7:00 - 9:00

## Sunday Show, Nov. 21

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

## Sunday and Monday

November 23 and 24

Claudette Colbert

—IN—

## "MANSLAUGHTER"

A picture that every one should see. Every actor is one that is the best that could be found for the part.

Comedy—"Freshman's Goat." Song Reel

## Wednesday and Thursday, November 26 and 27

Moran and Mack

—IN—

## "ANYBODY'S WAR"

Funnier and better than anything they've ever done before. Comedy—"Pure and Simple."

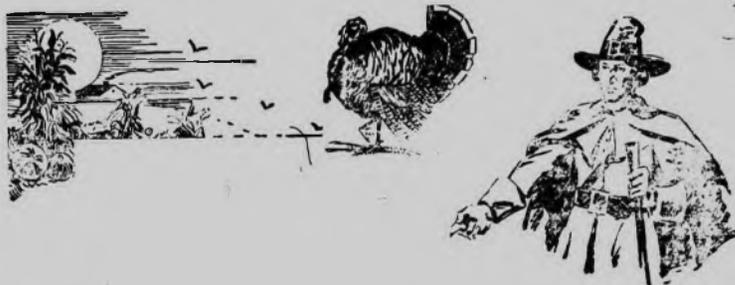
## Friday and Saturday, November 28 and 29

Richard Arlen

—IN—

## "THE SEA GOD"

Realistic sea scenes, with actual burning of a great sea schooner. Comedy—"Blimp Mystery." Voice of Hollywood. Paramount News.



## Business and Professional Directory

**Brooks & Colquitt**  
Attorneys-at-Law  
Office Phone 543  
272 Main Street  
Plymouth, Michigan

**JESSE HAKE**  
Real Estate and Insurance  
Representative of the Mutual Cyclone Insurance Co., Lapeer, Mich.  
Blunk Ave. and Williams St.  
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LUNCHES  
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**C. G. Draper**  
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2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.  
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FAIR PRICE  
  
He—A penny for your thoughts.  
She—Well, that's a fair price. I think you're a cheap skate.

**DR. MYRON W. HUGHES**  
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON  
824 Penniman Ave. (Mary Comer Bldg.) Plymouth  
Telephone 217  
Office Hours: 9 to 12 a. m.;  
2 to 5 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m.

**Little Girl Scout**  
"I'm dying to kiss you," cried the youth.  
To a young and winsome maid.  
But he did not die, she saw to that,  
For she understood first aid.

**Sex Equality**  
They were arguing about sex equality.  
"Well," said the husband, "there is one good, sweet thing that a woman can never have, and which her husband (if she has one) can always possess."  
"There is not," replied the wife in angry tones.  
"Oh, yes, there is," he remarked quietly—"a wife."

**SIDNEY DAVIS STRONG**  
Associate Member American Society of Civil Engineers  
REGISTERED CIVIL ENGINEER  
Surveys  
Engineering  
Phones:  
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Penniman Allen Building  
Plymouth

**Safely Innocuous**  
"Your constituents never find fault with you."  
"It has been my policy," said Senator Sorghum, "to attempt as little aggressive force as possible. I have enjoyed a great deal of conservative support because of a general impression that I can be relied on as perfectly harmless."—Washington Star.

**The NEUROLOGOMETER**  
LOCATES NERVE PRESSURE  
  
**F. H. STAUFFER**  
CHIROPRACTOR  
Where the Sick Get Well  
New Location  
419 N. Main St.  
Corner Starkweather  
COMPLETE X-RAY LABORATORY  
PHONE 301

## Amid Our Thanksgiving

for our many blessings—our peace and progress, our safety from oppression, our spiritual and material well-being—we shall not forget our debt of gratitude to that brave little band of Pilgrims whose fortitude did so much to shape the course of our nation. Neither will this bank forget its gratitude for the patronage and good will it has enjoyed—and the loyal support, generally, of this entire community.

**The Plymouth United Savings Bank**  
MAIN BANK 330 MAIN STREET  
Branch Office Cor. Starkweather Ave. and Liberty St.

WANT ADS bring BIG RESULTS

# Rosedale Gardens

By J. W. WALKER

Though our hunting parties have been out some ten days now, with all honor and respect for them, let us say that they have not yet got their buck, for if either of them had we should have heard of it by this time. The R. P. D. No. 2, Plymouth, has contained no message one way or the other. Let's hope for the best, as a "venison steak supper" is promised if all goes well, and that down by R. church, if, when and how!

Hurd Smith and his ecologists and Cousin Ed Perry had his jolly papers have finished the flashing, sizzling and exterior arrangements of lawn and rain water disposal on the Stover job, as well as water-proofing the basement interior walls has been completed by the Fine Artists. The steam heated by Uncle Robert Wilson and Cousin Gilbert Day are making a lot of wood work for Uncle Geo. Hinnus to sweat over with stain, varnish, etc.

A number of Gardeners have been caught planting tulip bulbs for to make beautiful beds early next Spring. In the meantime Supt. of Latol, A. Hunkle is busy completing the shrub replacements in those nice little holes and the day's work, this twenty-first instant is supposed to see the end of the nursery stock it having all gone to beautify our avenues round about.

The entrance gates plots have taken on new life, though kept green all thru the summer heat, the recent rains have made the grass come thick and green.

The Rosedale Foot Ball Team is at it almost every day, we say "almost" because we discovered the boys going at a very interesting marble game hard by the construction store house more than once. However—it's all fun anyway.

And another thing, the checker tournament has started and the chess games have commenced at R. Blackburn Avenue corner of evenings. Supplementing with Brother Lemmon and Mrs. L. Buttermilkers Leroy Snell, George (V.) Buell, Bee Huron, Buck (Kyod B.) Huron, Johnnie Walker, Joe Schaffer, Frankie Wagner for the time being are gathering momentum. So far Buck (inbetwixt capsule stuffing) has managed to wriggle thru high score in both checkers and chess. Not having seen you in church Sunday, took it for granted the old bus musta got something to fuel up with at our white tile emporium, hence we have given orders that no refueling shall be filled until afternoon, when you can fuel at liberty to go some place. However, the Sunday School was well attended, and will continue to be so, as the kiddies are becoming well indoctrinated, so to speak.

Then the Ladies' Auxiliary had a get-together affair last Wednesday evening. The regular monthly meeting being held in R. church. Those present report a very interesting time in planning for the coming season. Now, if ever a woman kept a secret, it was a woman of R. Auxiliary, but when the situation would men itself, if ever they did things up in good style it is R. Lady Folks. At this meeting, as in all, it wound up with home-made cookies and coffee. But as our lady friends are who some nice folks would be present to give some nice marks about how good the cookies were, etc. (same old stuff). So it all goes

to prove that the proof of the cooking depends all on who eats it. Anyhow we probably will get a church supper very soon and we can all go proofing. Last Sunday, being rather nice day all after, we had quite a number visitors from the big and little cities round-about, and 1, 8-12 was crowded to the danger line.

The boys from the airport had a nice time last Sunday also. There happened to be big black clouds crossing over toward Lake Huron Sector, so the boys up and under and thru and over them, to the kiddies and city folks over R way. Soal Schaffer is punch-hitting for Al Rhode in all but manual training class. We are collecting old tools, paint brushes and everything that R boys can use. Old brushes, they can learn to clean and use; old tools, can learn to repair and use, and dull saws to sharpen and use, so let the boys have all for their class.

The editor was held up (but not robbed) all on account of serious business in the news, i. e., to wit: No. 1—A very precious error, pardon a thousand times—We beg to announce the arrival on the 21st ultimo, at the home of and to Mr. and Mrs. Robert (1324) Blackburn Avenue, a beautiful baby daughter, which they have named Kathryn Louise. Congratulations from all.

Omit No. 2—1, T. J. last week, excessive rowdies persisted at rapping at the windows whilst Mrs. Williams was sepechmaking, so after the observer was commissioned by the assembly to master all the men folk (1) to disburse the noise makers, which was done, they being big bad boys from down Imperial Highway (non-Rosedale), and in the meantime the assembly assembled heard, enjoyed and applauded our wonderful little pianist, Miss Gwendolyn Dunlop. Gwendolyn has favored us before and we want her to entertain us again.

**ROSEDALE SCHOOL NEWS**  
**Upper Grades**  
Miss Margaret Rowe's Room  
November Decorations—The upper grades have made some interesting decorations for the blackboards. They consist of turkeys and baskets of fruit. Some of the pupils also made Thanksgiving booklets.

Visitors—Miss Jameson visited the two upper rooms of the Rosedale school, Thursday. She came to see what we had been doing in arithmetic. She said that our notebooks were very good, and that she enjoyed her visit.  
Dental Honor Roll—We have two new names on our dental honor roll, Judith O'Dea and Jeanette Marquez. Will your name be next?  
Reporter—Alice Ran  
**Fourth and Fifth Grades**  
Marjorie Peck, Teacher  
Miss Jameson visited our room last Thursday. We had arithmetic lessons while she was here. She liked our arithmetic books. We have been working hard on them.

We have written many interesting stories about the Pilgrims and Thanksgiving. We have a fine collection of poems and pictures. We have placed these in our Thanksgiving booklets. They are very interesting, and we enjoy making them very much.

Our dental honor roll is growing. We have thirteen pupils' names on it this week.

## NOT THE LEAST OF THESE

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

All too often the so-called baby teeth are considered by mothers as merely a very temporary stage in childhood and so not worthy of any attention. Such neglect, though entirely innocent, often takes a serious toll from the child's health. Neglect of baby teeth is also often a controlling factor in the appearance and straightness of the permanent teeth.

These twenty baby teeth—ten in the upper jaw and ten in the lower—should all come in between the ages of seven and thirty months. Early care at home as soon as the first tooth is through should include cleaning twice a day with soft gauze and later with a small toothbrush until the youngster is old enough to handle his own tooth brush under the supervision of his mother or older sister.

Between three and four years old is not at all too young for a youngster to make his first trip to the dentist. I find many children around four years of age with at least one or two small pin holes in the back teeth. Filling these small cavities checks further serious decay of the tooth and is actually not painful to the child.

These baby teeth serve the youngster for the definite purpose of chewing as well as keeping the jaw filled out and growing until they are actually ready to be replaced by the larger permanent teeth. When they neglect a baby tooth is allowed to decay so far as to become abscessed, the youngster's general health suffers, a severe set back. Pus from the abscess is liberated into the blood system of the body. The pain and annoyance of an abscessed tooth renders a child irritable and less alert and quick to learn things at school and at home.

Too early loss of baby teeth makes a youngster unable to chew his food properly. If the child can't properly chew the food and so prepare it for digestion, even the most healthful diet will fail to give him full proper nourishment.

According to many prominent dental authorities, we are just beginning to find out what a marked effect good teeth and teeth given good care have on a child's mental progress. Experiments with supervised groups of retarded children where the diet was adjusted and the teeth put in perfect condition, have given remarkable results in bringing these children up to other normal children of their age.

**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 ORDEREL** has been discovered. This tablet attracts water from the system into the lazy, dry, evacuating bowel called the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough, natural movement without forming a habit or ever increasing the dose.

Stop suffering from constipation. Chew a **REXALL ORDEREL** at night. Next day bright. Get 24 for 25c today at the nearest **REXALL DRUG STORE**. Beyer Pharmacy.  
**CORRECT HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, DIZZINESS, DIABETES WITHOUT DIET.**  
Avoid paralysis and stomach troubles in advanced years. Do it with **SUN YAK PILLS** for the kidneys. They give ease to stomach, aniseptic, 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 Sun Yak: "It will do all you claim. It is the medicine for the blood and has cured rheumatism of long standing. When one treats the kidneys with Sun Yak he is renewing the whole body. One can always depend on Sun Yak." Other physicians of Michigan say Sun Yak is the best medication of any disease.  
Sold at Beyer Pharmacy, Plymouth, Mich. 45123c

**Save Half**  
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All Kinds of  
**Building Materials**  
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**Livonia Housewrecking Company**  
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**DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION**  
Mrs. William Rattenbury opened her home Monday afternoon for the November meeting of the Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.  
Mrs. Dwight T. Randall as Regent presided at the business meeting, at which a very gratifying report concerning the annual bridge party was given by the Social Chairman Mrs. Roger Vaughn.  
The program for the afternoon was undoubtedly the most delightful that the organization will enjoy during the year. A book review "The Coronet" by Konroff was given by Mrs. Robert Cooper and given as only Mrs. Cooper could give it.  
Contributions for the Ellis Island box from members unable to attend the meeting may be left at the residence of Mrs. McKinnon, 1010 Church St. It is also asked that the members each bring to the December meeting a glass of jelly to be sent to the World War Veterans Hospital at Battle Creek.

And then, maybe Mr. Hoover is right about it. Maybe the weeks have just slipped by so fast that we haven't realized where they've gone.  
For it's been a busy and happy year here with us.  
And that's one of the many things we have to be thankful for.  
And Hallowe'en why Hallowe'en must have been just last week!  
However, president Hoover comes out and insists that next Thursday be set aside as Thanksgiving day, 1930.  
And we're not going to argue with him on the matter. We've found that it never pays to argue with presidents.

As for this firm, we've one thing for which we are especially thankful—our friends.  
102  
Maybe we've said that before—but if we have it's just because we think about it so much and appreciate it so often.  
102  
The more friends we make the better we like 'em—and the more we want. It works just like those old sugar cookies mother used to make.  
102  
And maybe we've said this before, too—but just the same, isn't it fine when a great country like this sets aside a day—just to be thankful?  
102  
And right here may we wish you a Happy Thanksgiving.

**LUMBER-JACK**  
Published Fridays by Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.  
VOL. 1 Friday, November 21, 1930 Number 8  
Edited by **BOB AND ELMER**  
Here we are in the midst of another Thanksgiving season.  
102  
Heaven's sake—it doesn't seem any time at all since the 4th of July.  
102  
And Hallowe'en why Hallowe'en must have been just last week!  
102  
However, president Hoover comes out and insists that next Thursday be set aside as Thanksgiving day, 1930.  
102  
And we're not going to argue with him on the matter. We've found that it never pays to argue with presidents.  
102  
Plymouth Lumber & Coal Company  
Everything To Build Anything  
Phone 102  
308 N. Main

Send Your News Items to the Mail

**Enjoy Flowers Throughout the Winter**  
Don't deny yourself the pleasure of flowers in your home during the Winter months, for then is the time when you'll need them to brighten up your home.  
All Winter long we have a large selection of freshly cut flowers from our own greenhouses at our shop. Drop in and make your own selection or call us for our special home selection. Our prices are most reasonable.  
Order your Thanksgiving flowers today. Let us make you a bouquet of fresh cut flowers or send you a blooming plant.  
**Sutherland Greenhouses Inc.**  
FLORIST  
Ann Arbor Rd.  
45123c  
Flowers by Wire



All Plymouth is talking about **TIFFIN** model Magic Chef, the New Style in Gas Ranges.

Many Thrifty Housewives are availing themselves of our Special November Offer to use one of these Beautiful, Compact and Smart Ranges.

In order that every Housewife may enjoy this Labor Saving Convenience in her home before **THANKSGIVING**, we offer this New Creation at the Unbelievable Low Cash Price of \$99.75, or on these Astonishing Terms:

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

We Invite You to Join this Happy Group of Modern Women, and use the **TIFFIN**. Our terms are less than 19c per day.

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

**CENTRAL GASCO SYSTEM**  
**Michigan Federated Utilities**  
"Your Gas Company"

**Fine Granulated SUGAR**  
25-lb bag \$1.19  
**Lard** Pure Refined 2 lbs 25¢  
**Macaroni** or Spaghetti Elbow Macaroni Encore Brand pkg 5¢  
**Red Beans** Sultana Brand 4 cans 25¢  
**Nutley Oleo** 2 lbs 25¢  
**Iona Flour**  
24 1/2 lb bag 59¢  
Barrel \$4.69  
Next Week is Thanksgiving — Get Your Poultry Order in NOW. Ask the Manager for an Order Blank.  
**8 O'clock Coffee** 15 25¢  
**Wisconsin Cheese** 15 25¢  
**Peaches** Del Monte or Libby's 2 lbs 39¢  
**Flour** Pillsbury Gold Medal 24 1/2 lb bag 75¢  
**MEAT SPECIALS**  
Sirloin and Porter House Steaks or Roasts 23c lb.  
Hindquarters of genuine Spring Lamb 21c lb.  
Pork Loin Roast, either end, young pig pork 16c lb.  
Forequarters of genuine Spring Lamb 14c lb.  
Beef Pot Roast, choice quality beef 19c lb.  
Fresh Caught Lake Herring, 2 lbs. 15¢  
Smoked Picnic Hams sugar cured 17c lb.

P. T. A. OF GEO. FISHER SCHOOL HOLDS MEETING

The Parent-Teachers Association of the Geo. H. Fisher School held their meeting on Friday, November 14, 1930. A very fine program was enjoyed by all. A community supper was served in pot-luck style, and was quite a success. After supper the business part of the meeting was held. Mrs. Harrington of Flat Rock, gave an outline of the work being done by the Child Welfare Magazine. We also had the pleasure of entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher at supper, and enjoyed the talk by Mr. Fisher after the business meeting. We were honored by having Mr. Fisher join our P. T. A. as our school is called the Fisher school.

Mrs. Haight, one of our members, entertained us with a clever song, in a way that no one but Mrs. Haight can do. The children received their banner, and it is something to be proud of. All committee reports being given and all business taken care of, the meeting was adjourned until next month.

Librarian's Report

The higher grades of the Geo. H. Fisher school get twenty-five books every two months from the Wayne County Library. The children, when getting a book, make out a slip. On the slip they write the name of the book, date, and his or her name. We have two li-

brarians, they are Mary Kuesera and Elizabeth Roberts.

—Elizabeth Roberts, 8th grade. State Club Leader Visits School. Mr. Pearson, the state leader of the Four-H Handicraft club visited the Geo. H. Fisher School on Monday, November 17th. He spoke to the boys about how he was going to judge the articles. He will see which are the best by seeing which is the smoothest, which is the more square and which has no pencil marks or blots. He also told us about some of the best ways to go about the workmanship. He will visit us again next March. —Mamie Higwood

Health Inspections

The following boys that were perfect last week in health inspections are: Ernest Currier, Frank Evans, Lawrence McNulty, Raymond Coon, and Floyd Eichstadt. The girls that are perfect are the following: Margaret Siano, Lucille Holman, Helen Siano, and Delores Holman. Floyd Eichstadt.

Change in Schedule

The Geo. H. Fisher School changed its schedule Thursday.

Music Work

The boys and girls of the 7th and 8th grade have started working on music. Mrs. Nichols, teacher of the primary room, is our music teacher. We have our music class every Thursday from 3:00 to 3:30 o'clock. We have our music from The Golden Book of Songs.

Art Work

In the seventh and eighth grade for art Monday we drew pictures of scenery. One of the prettiest scenery was an old-fashioned gate that led into a flower garden. It was drawn by Frances Jaynes. We are now working on posture posters. We have learned that in order to have good posture we must do the following things: Sit straight with feet on floor. Stand tall with head up, chin in. Walk erect, abdomen in, chest out.

Mrs. Plank's Room

We have a new P. T. A. banner for the room that has the most parents attending the P. T. A. meetings. It has an oak leaf on it. Its colors are blue and trimmed with gold. The oak tree stands for the national P. T. A. and the leaves for individual P. T. A.

Mr. Pierson, state club leader, visited the Handicraft boys and told us how to work and how to keep our tools in condition.

Miss Green, the state club leader, and Miss Eckhardt, the County Club Leader, visited the sewing classes, on Monday.

Marie Shader

The fifth and sixth grades made some picture frames of raffia wrapped over cardboard.

Margaret Shader

Margaret Shader, reporter.

Third and Fourth Grades

The fourth grade has made a Pilgrim pageant showing seven scenes. They are:

- 1. Pilgrims in England
2. Pilgrims in Holland
3. Landing in America at Plymouth
4. First Wash Day
5. Building Cabins
6. Preparing a Thanksgiving dinner
7. Pilgrims going to school
We were weighed Tuesday. All of us have gained weight.

The third grade made posters to illustrate the story of "The Cat, the Monkey and the Chestnuts." Our room is planning on making a story of lumber. Nearly all of the pupils in our room can repeat the Safety Rules. —Adele Sweeney

Maine First to Give Thanks for Mercy?

We are apt to think that Thanksgiving was originally a New England festival and belonged distinctively to the Puritans. This is a mistake. Neither Boston Puritans nor Plymouth Pilgrims had anything to do with it, for it was first practiced by the Popish colonists of Montezuma, Maine, and it was in a Church of England thanksgiving service—"A Giving of God Thanks for a Safe Voyage," says a writer in the Kansas City Times.

The practice of setting aside certain days for thanksgiving had become a custom long before the Reformation. Protestants followed the practice, especially in the established church, where it had become a fixed practice long before New England began the observance. It seems a strange thing that the Pilgrims, who hated so heartily all the observances of the Church of England, should have been so willing to follow this practice so early in their history.

The first Thanksgiving day of New England was, however, never appointed nor intended for a day of religious worship. It had nothing in common with the Church of England day of prayer and praise for past blessings and future need. It was appointed as a day of recreation and freedom from work, which made the colonists' days one ceaseless grind of care.

Indians Helped Provide Meat.

But those who are wont to think of the Pilgrims as a group of soldier and morose men and women, with no idleness beyond work and prayer, would do well to read an account of that week of Thanksgiving, the first real play time of the Pilgrims.

Edward Winslow wrote to a friend in England on December 11, 1621:

"Our harvest being gotten in, our governor sent four men out fowling, so that after a special manner we might rejoice together, after we had gained the fruit of our labors. That four killed as much fowl as with little help beside, served the whole company about a week. At which time, among other recreations, we exercised our arms, many of the Indians coming among us, and among the rest, their great King Massasoit, with some ninety men, who for three days were entertained and feasted. They went out and killed five deer, which they brought and bestowed upon our governor, upon the captain and others."

Governor Bradford in his account speaks of the great number of water fowl and wild turkeys. The record goes on to tell that the Pilgrims, without doubt, felt decidedly better than did their English brothers that year, as "meat" was scarce.

There were only 50 Englishmen to eat the Thanksgiving feast that first year, but 90 Indians came as guests. They did not come empty-handed, but brought generous gifts. The kindly spirit of friendliness was worth even more at that time.

Only Five Women to Get Meals.

The games were tests in jumping, leaping and running, in which they all took part. But in spite of all this, it could not have been a week of unalloyed recreation and pleasure, for there were only four women to do the cooking, with the help of one maid servant, and a few milkmaids. There were 140 men to be served, and 90 of them Indians, whose hunger had to be appeased for three days. Even more noticeable and pathetic was the very small number of children in the stake to participate in this first Thanksgiving celebration.

There is no record of any kind of religious service or prayer during the week. One writer says: "Lost in the wood—terrified by lions—terrified by grinning wolves—half frozen in the poorly built houses—sickened by poor food, and half famished—almost half the company dead, after two years of suffering and hardship. In spite of these heavy hardships, and after the drought of 1633, a nine days of prayer for rain was answered, and the second Thanksgiving day was appointed and observed."

The first Thanksgiving day which was publicly appointed, was set for February 22, 1630, in gratitude for the "Friend-bringing and food-bearing ships." November 4, 1631, Winthrop wrote, "We keep Thanksgiving day today in Boston." Until 1684 the day was celebrated about every two years.

Thankful for Clean Teeth.

We have no certain record when it became a fixed annual observance in New England. But in 1742 there were two Thanksgiving days and Massachusetts and Connecticut celebrated with-out reference to each other. As time passed, it became more and more a day of prayer and thanksgiving. "For it becomes more hard," one Connecticut writer says, "to settle upon any special day."

It was not regularly observed until 1768, and then more as a day of worship than a day of feasting. One writer speaks of a service in which a long list of special blessings was specified. "For the healing of breaches, the abatement of disease, the arrival of persons of quality, gratitude for plentiful harvest, that God has sent us no want of bread, and for clean teeth."

FOR BLESSINGS

To give thanks on Thanksgiving day, to pause from normal activities, to recognize the providential blessings bestowed upon the American people is a duty. The custom has no law of compulsion. It has become a traditional practice. It is instituted by Presidential proclamation, which is observed as though it were of statutory force. While the day has become a holiday, a festivity in some degree, it remains primarily an occasion of reverential recognition of the great dispensation which brings to America the richness of spiritual as well as material advance.

Called-For Tributes

In all the ages of mankind the tributes of the people to the divine being have been forthcoming, and at no time more fervently than following the harvest. Let those who fall in their tributes to the source and center of human hope, at this time at least, pay tribute to their Maker. The Lord is in his holy temple, let all the earth keep silence before him.—Philadelphia Ledger.

English Feast Days

History tells us that England had so many days of thanksgiving that it often interfered with the more serious affairs of life. Even during the days of Cromwell there were more than a hundred feast days.



CHAMBER of COMMERCE NOTES

This "Week's Work," weekly publication of the P. S. Chamber of Commerce, carries the announcement that the following publication is now available. If any local merchant represented in the thirteen lines of retail trade covered desires a copy, Secretary Moore will be glad to place an order.

RETAILERS' EXPENSES

A revised and enlarged edition of Retailers' Expenses, summarizing the results of various analyses of basic costs in a number of fields of merchandising, was issued by the Domestic Distribution Department of the National Chamber this week. It affords for the merchant points of comparison for the measurement of cost items in his retailing activities.

Figures are presented for thirteen lines of retail trade—shoe, department, jewelry, drug, auto tire and accessory, specialty, hardware, clothing (men's), stationery and office outfitters, building

material dealers, furniture, grocery and photographic studios.

In its foreword the Department of Domestic Distribution says:

Progress, slow but sure, is being made in bringing home to merchants a realization of the value of adequate accounting records. Largely through the efforts of trade groups uniformity has been established in many retail trades. In most cases the data presented in the reports of the various bureaus of business research were compiled at the request of the trades and it is suggested that retailers get in touch with the trade associations in their respective fields for further detailed information.

What does it cost to do business? A retailer may keep his books according to the best practice and may know his expense figures, but does he know how his expenses compare with those of other retailers in his trade and other trades?

LEAGUE of WOMAN VOTERS

Thirty-four members of the Plymouth League of Woman Voters gathered at the hospitable home of Mrs. Paul Wiedman, November 10th, for the program planned by the Child Welfare group, with Mrs. Paul Wiedman chairman.

Miss Anna Youngs and Miss June Nash opened the program by playing a duet arrangement of Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever." Miss Youngs also played with excellent interpretation of two descriptive Norwegian numbers, "Rustle of Spring"—Stindig, and "To the Rising Sun"—Torjussen.

An interesting skit, "The Family Takes Notice," with the following characters, was greatly enjoyed:

Miss Cora Beaumont—Father

Mrs. Leroy Naylor—Mother

Mrs. Paul Butz—Daughter

Mrs. Berg Moore—Son

Mrs. Arlo Emery read an article which gave the members a comprehensive idea of the work that is being done by the state and national leagues to promote child welfare. The program closed with two delightful solos, "Long Live Our Dear Old Year"—Deussen, and "The False Prophet"—Scott, sung by Mrs. C. T. Sullivan. Following this, dainty refreshments were served.

At the business meeting, the members voted to give a Benefit Bridge Party the first week in December, the proceeds to be used to help the Chamber of Commerce in their Community Christmas plans.

The next meeting will be a luncheon to be held at the Hotel Mayflower, December 8th, with Ruth Huston-Whipple, chairman.

No Celebration Without Pie.

But among the early Thanksgiving celebrations of Colonial days is one which has no counterpart in history. The records say that the governor of Connecticut appointed a certain day to be observed throughout the state as a time of thanksgiving. But, for reasons of their own, the residents of the town of Colchester ignored the governor's appointed day. They sent a committee to him stating that they were not able to accept the day he had selected, but "would gladly celebrate Thanksgiving one week later."

As this had never happened before, the governor was at a loss to know how to proceed. Fortunately, he was a patient man, and not easily affronted, and one who was blessed with a sense of humor. Finding he was not going to make the matter disagreeable for them, he was again visited and the matter explained. A sloop expected from New York had been delayed a week. On board was a hoghead of molasses for making pies, without which no Thanksgiving celebration could proceed.

Being a man of good sense, and perhaps, too, having the New England appreciation for pie, the good people of Colchester were allowed to hold their Thanksgiving when the hoghead of molasses came in, a week later.

In 1677 the first regular Thanksgiving proclamation was printed, and it is said a copy still is in existence.



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A GLORIOUS PRIVILEGE

American Ex-Service Men in general feel that they have had a glorious privilege, a privilege and an advantage that many others due to age limits when our wars were in progress, cannot share. The great privilege was to be able, to be fit and to be chosen as one to depend and uphold the sanctity and dignity of the flag.

Many died and thousands suffered and still suffer in the exercise of that privilege, millions came home unscathed, but deep in the heart of everyone that term of thankfulness remains, that their flag is still unfurled, untainted by dishonor over a free land.

They had the privilege of association with comrades from every nook and corner of their land and of contact with the people of far away places. They understand and appreciate more fully their fellowman. The South, the North, the East and the West to them are not unknown places now, subject to sectional and provincial prejudices and misunderstandings, but are the abiding places of their comrades and buddies, each of whom they found were likeable and loyal.

They now have the privilege of association, of organization for strength, of knowledge of the power of mass action and accomplishment.

That power, they are determined, shall not be abused, but shall be used only for the good of their community and the nation.

The Ex-Service Men's Club of Plymouth, an organization of the Veterans of all our wars, have besides these privileges, a unique privilege of their own, one that is a glorious one and of which every member is proud. They have in their keeping, the banner that the Plymouth Post of the G. A. R. so proudly carried in the years gone by, and when the last Civil War Veteran of Plymouth answers the Great Roll Call, his banner will accompany him to his allotted place in the ranks of his comrades gone before.

"We Served in War, We Also Serve in Peace."

Plymouth can help us serve by serving with us. Our biggest dance, to be given for the relief of the children and the needy will be announced for the first part of December. The price of a ticket will buy stockings to warm some kiddie's feet and a toy to warm his heart. Will you serve with us? —Ex-Service Men's Club Corres.

WATERFORD SCHOOL NOTES

All the children of the Waterford school, as well as many pre-school children, were given the health examination.

We have five names on our Dental Honor Roll, but we hope there will be many more.

We are working for the Gold Star for attendance. For September, our attendance was 95.9%, and for October, 96.5%.

We had a Halloween party at our school on October 31. There were a number of former students who attended.

An Armistice program consisting of patriotic songs and poems were greatly enjoyed by all on November 11. —Secretary, Eleanor Gendron.

Night Coughing Quickly Relieved

Famous Prescription Brings Almost Instant Relief.

Night coughs, or coughs caused by a cold or irritated throat, can now be stopped within 15 minutes by a doctor's prescription called Thoxine which works on an entirely different principle from ordinary medicines. It has a quick double action, it relieves the irritation and goes direct to the internal cause.

Thoxine contains no harmful drugs, is pleasant tasting and safe for the whole family. Guaranteed to give better and quicker relief for coughs or sore throats than anything you have ever tried or you can have your money back. 35c, 60c, and \$1.00 bottles. Sold by Dodge Drug Co. and all other good drug stores.

Magnesium Long Known

Magnesium metal has been known to science 100 years. Though known for 122 years it appeared in its purest form a century ago and has been available commercially for more than 65 years, says Dr. John A. Gann, metallurgist, in a report to the American Chemical Society on the development of the magnesium industry.

Since the date of its discovery it has been found that the metal is about seventy times as plentiful as nickel and 200 times as abundant as copper. Magnesium salts are also found in mineral waters and in the ocean. The important raw material for magnesium production in the United States at the present time is Michigan salt brine.

"Let us all hope," says Dad Plymouth "that when prosperity does return it will be so fat that it will waddle around."

Have you read the want ads today?

Don't Forget Madeson's Restaurant

--In The-- Old Hotel Building

On Thanksgiving Day for a real Home dressed-Home Cooked Turkey Dinner

Price Reasonable

THE GARDEN TEA ROOM

Now Serving Meals at 215 Main St. Opposite Public Library

Noonday Luncheon and Dinner Make your reservations now for

Thanksgiving Dinner

We have also arranged for a series of Bridge-Teas to be held Saturday afternoons from 2:00 to 5:00, with an expert bridge instructress and hostess in attendance. Call us for further information.

We heartily endorse the plan of the Paul Hayward Clothing Store as advertised on the last page of this issue of the Plymouth Mail, and state that we are very much in

need of children's clothing to help us in our work of caring for those in less fortunate circumstances at the present time. We recommend you to take advantage of this opportunity to buy your Boys' Clothing as we have investigated the proposition and find that the merchandise advertised is exactly as represented.

Ex-Service Men's Club.

EAT YOUR Thanksgiving Dinner

At The Mayflower

Celery and Olives Sautéed Almonds Supreme of fresh fruit cocktail Whipping Cream Mock Turtle Soup Roast Young Michigan Turkey Stuffed Giblets and Cranberry Sauce or Roast Suckling Pig Mashed Potatoes or Candied Sweeties Creamed Asparagus or Mashed Squash Head Lettuce—Thousand Island Dressing Pudding St. George—Wine Sauce Hot Mince or Pumpkin Pie Coffee, Tea or Milk

\$1.25 Notice—We are now serving a regular \$1.25 Sunday dinner

ENNA JETTICK SHOES are styled right wear right fit right and are right. ENNA JETTICK SHOES FOR WOMEN \$5 \$6. TUNE IN ENNA JETTICK MELODIES every Sunday evening over WJZ and 35 Associated Stations.

Willoughby Bros. Walk-Over Boot Shop. Illustration of a high-heeled shoe.

HOLLOWAY'S Wall Paper and Paint Store. Rear 263 Union St. Plymouth, Michigan.

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

Bieszk Brothers MOTOR SERVICE AND MACHINE WORK. Phone Plymouth 555. Plymouth Road at Newburg Road. Cylinder Regrinding, Cylinder Reboring, Main Bearing Line Boring, Connecting Rod Rebuilding, Piston Pins Fitted, Flywheel Gears Installed, Valves Refaced, Armatures Tested, Commutators Dressed, Cylinders Bored in Channels, Pistons Ground and Fitted, Semi-Steel Pistons, Lynite Pistons, Quality Piston Rings, Drains Piston Rings, Thompson Motor Valves, Piston Pins, Federal Magnet Bearings, Flywheel Gears, Copper Asbestos Gaskets, Manifold Gaskets, Valve Springs and Keys, Cylinder Regrinding and Boring and Main Bearing Jobs Called For and Delivered.

### A Few Hours With Michigan Newspaper Editors In Session At Ann Arbor—Some Of The Interesting Things They Heard

Members of the University Press Club of Michigan held their annual meeting in Ann Arbor last week. Discussion of numerous problems of international, national and local interest featured the three day session. Readers of the Plymouth Mail will be interested in some of the things said, even though they might not agree with all the thoughts expressed.

Taxation featured the last day's session and one of the speakers was Governor-elect Wilbur M. Brucker.

Mr. Brucker told the editors that even though there are some groups that hope to bring in, real estate will be entirely free of taxation. He declared that the first fundamental that must be agreed upon is the fact that real estate must bear its just share of taxation because real estate derives some benefit from government and government is supported by taxation.

The new governor indicated strongly that his forthcoming administration is going to be one of economy, rigid economy. He said one of the first things he is going to do will be a thorough study of the state payroll. "I am not in favor of cutting salaries of valued state employees," said the new governor, "but I do believe that possibly there are some harnesses that have grown onto the state that can be cut off without the slightest injury to the welfare of Michigan. I am going to have prepared a complete report of the salary of each employe and of the work he does to earn that salary and wherever possible to make a reduction it will be made. I propose to institute business efficiency in every branch of our state government," he said. Mr. Brucker advocated the appointment of numerous non-salaried commissions to aid in proper government of Michigan. He declared that it would be his aim to press into service prominent business and professional leaders who will give to Michigan the benefit of their experience and knowledge, "and I am sure the class of men and women I hope to select for this work will be glad to give their services to our state. I am against any more paid commissions or agencies but I do believe some worth-while fact finding commissions will be of benefit to us. We have got to have real men and women who will offer their services to us without compensation. I do not mean to have their work infringe upon the rights of the legislators, but through their co-operation, I believe much good will come."

Judge Arthur J. Lacey of Detroit, chairman of the Property Owners' Division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in a talk to the editors declared that the one important way to curb increased taxes is to curb our wants. "We are gouging ourselves with things provided by the taxpayers. We have come to be a nation of wanters. We want this and we want that and these wants all take dollars from the taxpayers," said Judge Lacey.

This speaker went so far as to say that one of the quickest ways to cut the cost of taxation would be the abolishment of the townships. He declared that 83 cents out of every dollar went to pay the costs of local government, such as townships, school districts and villages. He would provide a system whereby property owners could pay their taxes on a semi-annual basis.

"The only way taxes can be reduced is by the reduction of our expenses. Taxes cannot be reduced by the postponement of payment of bond issues. You simply prolong your interest paying period. Both rural and urban taxes have grown to such an extent that they are almost unbearable," declared Judge Lacey.

He told of two Tennessee counties that consolidated and the first year after the consolidation their expenses were cut right in two. Some speakers in the discussion of this subject declared that there are a large number of counties in Michigan that through consolidation could cut their taxes by almost 100 percent, especially counties in the northern part of the state.

George Dolliver, editor of the Battle Creek Moon Journal, who is this year president of the National Editorial Association, pointed out the fact that in recent years a great change had come about in American newspapers. The policy of a generation or two ago when editors sought to convert readers to their point of view on public questions had almost entirely disappeared. Now newspapers seek to present all the facts to their readers, leaving them to judge to a very large extent as to the right or wrong of a question.

"Happy is the community that has a newspaper which seeks to serve its interests," said Mr. Dolliver.

Mayor George R. Dale of Muncie, Indiana, the "fighting Democrat editor" of the Hoosier state whose chief delight has been in seeking indictments of crooked public officials and who himself was sent to jail for an alleged contempt of court, the judge later being submerged in political mire, told of his experiences in his battle for honest government.

He told much of the detail that led up to the notorious decision given by an Indiana judge in which it was held that "truth is no defense." Mayor Dale declared that this court decision of medieval ages still stands unchallenged in the state of Indiana, although the judge who gave it was later impeached.

"Never misquote an enemy or friend. Say just what they say in just the way they say it," he advised Michigan editors.

This speaker is the Indiana mayor who upon assuming office fired the entire police force of Muncie, consisting of 48 men within one hour after he had taken the oath of office. He has been a merciless critic of public officials, even though he himself is one.

Rev. Augustus P. Beccord, pastor of the First Unitarian church of Detroit, told club members that the church and school are no longer as the American newspaper. "And unfortunately this power is sometimes abused. A newspaper is just as morally obligated to tell the truth as the church. Freedom

of the press is a Divine right and one that should be sacredly guarded," said the pastor. It was Rev. Beccord's idea that a newspaper editor has a perfect right to express his personal opinion in the editorial column of his newspaper but he should be willing always to present the other side of a question in his paper.

Rev. Frederick Bohn Fisher, until recently bishop of the Methodist church in India, declared that the newspapers of the world must succeed the pulpit in preaching the gospel of brotherhood. "The press has become the pulpit of the world. The editors are its preachers. The preacher of today ought to regard himself as a publicist," declared Dr. Fisher.

"I represent the oldest profession in the world. We ministers of the gospel are the oldest, you of the newspaper profession are the newest. You have a tremendous advantage over us. We are alike in three things: first, in spreading knowledge; second, in creating and holding public opinion; third, in developing culture. The newspapers of America, Great Britain, Germany and France have the greatest responsibility that ever rested upon your shoulders. You will either make or break the civilization of the world."

"Do not ponder to a sectional mind. You are the prophets of this era. We have more newspapers and more colleges in America than in any other place in the world."

"Official records show us that the only increase America had in exports last year was our literature—books and magazines for the enlightenment of the rest of the world."

"I don't know what the radio is going to do to our literacy. Maybe sometime the spoken word will again be our only method of education. Some of the wisest men I ever met were illiterate. The old Roman priests who used only the spoken word to impart their knowledge, were the newspapers of their day."

"I never get excited when the people tell me to look at home at the condition in which we live. We are better than we ever were before and we are getting better."

"The newspapers of today wield a terrific power. It is your responsibility to think in universal terms, to interpret wisely for the illiterate masses of the universe, to show to the world a way to social happiness, to maintain and advocate the things which will draw mankind together in a happy culture."

Dr. Fisher spent nearly a quarter of a century in India and his suggestions in ways to bring about a happy world were intensely interesting.

Since Norway has done away with capital punishment there has been but one murder in an entire year, according to Dr. Theophile Raphael who told the Michigan newspaper editors he was not sure capital punishment was a deterrent to crime.

Marion E. Pew, editor of Editor And Publisher, a trade publication that has a world-wide circulation, declared that the labor-saving machinery this country has brought into existence now threatens to destroy us. Just back from an extensive tour of investigation of conditions in the old world, he declared that in Chicago a few nights ago he saw a sight that he had never seen before in any other part of the world—over 300 men sleeping on a concrete sub-basement paying with only newspapers under them and over them. "Not in London, Berlin, Paris, Rome, Moscow did I ever see a sight like this. But nobody loves a bearer of bad news," said Mr. Pew.

"People do not get wrong impressions so much from newspapers as they do irresponsible tabloid and gossip."

"Ours is the most unsafe country in all the world in which to live. The brutal indifference of the public to the elemental rights of its citizens is nothing less than amazing. Do you realize that there are more men in the standing armies of the world today than there were in 1914 when the World War broke out?"

It was no a pleasant picture of world peace projects that Mr. Pew presented.

He declared that he knew of no newspaper effort towards the uplifting of conditions.

Another speaker just back from Europe where he had held conferences with such great leaders as Mussolini of Italy, the foreign minister of Russia, the dictator of Spain and others high in authority in countries of that continent was Karl A. Bickel, president of the United Press Association.

Only in countries where they have a low order of culture and people are ignorant can dictatorships such as exist in some European and South American countries thrive. In fact all dictatorships are the results of illiteracy declared Mr. Bickel.

Senator Arthur Vandenberg declared that it was the freedom of debate in the senate which gave to American industry its greatest protection.

President Alexander Ruthven in a talk to the editors said it was the aim of the University to raise the standards of its admission requirements and if possible to eliminate many students who should not be in the university.

Prof. Henry Higbie of the University said he did not permit Sunday newspapers to come into his home as "the funies" detracted the attention of his children from worth-while reading.

Schneider Bros. furniture store will stay open evenings during the Economy sale which is now on.

### TWO NOVI HUNTERS IN NORTH HELD BY POLICE FOLLOWING SHOOTING

#### OFFICERS FIND DOES IN CAR IN WHICH THEY ARE RIDING—GUIDE SHOT BY TROOPER.

According to news dispatches from the north, two Novi deer hunters are held at Traverse City as the result of the discovery of two does in an automobile in which they were riding. A hunting guide they had with them, was shot through the shoulder when he attempted to escape from a state trooper, and a deputy game warden was run down by a fleeing hunter's machine Sunday. In two clashes between officers and hunters at Sharon, Kalkaska county. The two Novi men and ten other hunters were in the Kalkaska jail awaiting arraignment on charges of violating the state game laws.

Wake Sherwood, 60 years old, a Kalkaska farmer, who for many years has escorted hunters into the woods, was shot through the shoulder by a state trooper at seven o'clock Sunday night when he refused to halt his car containing two does and in which were his son, Edward Sherwood, 19, John

Richter, of Novi, and William E. Hanson, also of Novi.

The Wayne county men and young Sherwood were arrested last midnight by conservation officers after the elder Sherwood had been taken to the hospital at Cadillac.

Sherwood and his guests drove out of the woods near Sharon and upon approaching the town, Deputy Warden Charles Hicking, Conservation Officer Glen Eardley and Trooper Gerald Harris, of the East Lansing post, ordered him to halt. Instead Sherwood sped up. Harris commandeered an automobile and started in pursuit.

After a chase of two miles he overhauled Sherwood's car and swung to the running board. The doors were locked and by making a quick swerve, Sherwood caused the trooper to fall off. Harris then pulled his revolver and shot five times, one of the bullets lodging in Sherwood's shoulder. Harris said he was trying to hit the shot, but he slipped in the sand and the shot that wounded Sherwood was at that time.

Richter and Hanson, according to the officers, said that Sherwood had killed one of the does and they had found the other mortally wounded in the woods.—Each paid a fine of \$50 on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Second and son, Royal, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson and Miss Margaret Wilson, all of Detroit, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wilson.

### STARK SCHOOL NOTES

There are eleven "Jolly Seamssters" in our sewing club. The officers are: President, Florence Roberts; vice-president, Lillian Blake; secretary-treasurer, Vivian Gotthard. Three girls are taking fourth year sewing and are making articles for their rooms. Four girls are taking second year sewing and have started to make their slips. Four girls are in first year class and are making darts and hemming towels.

We have three "Handy Men" in our school. They are Max Preston, president, fourth year; Carl Gotthard,

vice-president, first year; and Norman Koranda, secretary-treasurer, second year. They have started work on their projects. Max is making a book case; Carl is making a bench hook, and Norman, a clothes rack. Our school board is furnishing the material for handcraft and has, also, bought some new tools.

The Jolly Seamssters and the Handy Men are planning an indoor Nutting Party for Thursday, November 20, 1930. They also are fitting a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family.

Stark P. T. A. is having the annual bazaar and a luncheon party Friday, November 21, 1930. The Jolly Seamssters will have a booth. There will be many interesting features including guessing games.

## Suits Cleaned, Pressed And Delivered

# \$1.00

Heavy Overcoats, \$1.50  
Ladies' Heavy Coat, \$1.50

Watch Plymouth's leading stores for our ten prizes, amounting to \$150.00. Get a real Christmas gift by sending your work to the right place.

\*\*\*

## Plymouth Laundry & Dry Cleaners

Member of  
The Laundry Owners National Association  
and  
The Detroit Master Cleaners Association

Plymouth Phone 403

## SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 21 and 22

Pink Salmon, 2 cans for 25c  
Van Camp and Pork and Beans, 3 cans for 25c  
24 1/2-lb. sack Peerless Flour 69c  
24 1/2-lb. sack Henkel's Best Flour 79c

\*\*\*\*\*

### FREE—GOLD FISH—FREE

With HEINZ Products

Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, Nov. 26, 28, 29



With each purchase of HEINZ 57 VARIETIES Pure Food Products to the amount of 57 cents we will give

1 Glass Fish Globe  
2 Gold Fish  
Seaweed and Pebbles  
ABSOLUTELY FREE

## GAYDE BROS.

181 LIBERTY ST. PHONE 53  
WE DELIVER

## Announcing the Opening of Our 1931 Christmas Club

# Christmas Club

### ITS IMPORTANCE TO YOUR FAMILY AND EMPLOYEES

## Spreading Christmas Cheer




Did you get a Christmas Club check this year—just at the time it came in handiest? Our Christmas Club members this year insured added joy for the year's greatest day—by preparing in advance.

If you were not a member of this year's club—look ahead to next Christmas, and join the

### 1931 CHRISTMAS CLUB

How much do you want for next Christmas? One hundred dollars—or \$50, or \$25—or perhaps \$250? You can have it—through this modern plan.

Twenty-five cents a week dues will give you \$12.50 next December. Fifty cents a week means \$25. One dollar a week will provide \$50, and \$5 a week will bring a check for \$250 in fifty weeks. Plus interest.

You are invited to join now. No fees and no fines. Just pick the class—there is one to suit you.

**SELECT YOUR CLASS FROM THESE TABLES AND BRING IN YOUR FIRST PAYMENT**

INCREASING CLASSES		EVEN AMOUNT CLASSES	
Start with 1c, increase 1c each week, in 50 weeks	\$ 12.75	25c Class, deposit 25c each week, in 50 weeks	\$ 12.50
Start with 2c, increase 2c each week, in 50 weeks	25.50	50c Class, deposit 50c each week, in 50 weeks	25.00
Start with 5c, increase 5c each week, in 50 weeks	63.75	\$ 1.00 Class, deposit \$ 1.00 each week in 50 weeks	50.00
Start with 10c, increase 10c each week, in 50 weeks	127.50	2.00 Class, deposit 2.00 each week, in 50 weeks	100.00
		5.00 Class, deposit 5.00 each week, in 50 weeks	250.00
		10.00 Class, deposit 10.00 each week, in 50 weeks	500.00
		20.00 Class, deposit 20.00 each week, in 50 weeks	1000.00

In these classes you start with the largest amount and DECREASE each week

# PLYMOUTH UNITED SAVINGS BANK

We Pay Interest on Christmas Club Savings

Main Bank, 330 Main Street  
Branch Office, Corner Starkweather Avenue and Liberty Street

# Church News

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

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

**BEECH M. E. CHURCH**  
Frank M. Purdy, Pastor.  
Telephone 7103F5  
At Plymouth and Inkster Roads  
Preaching service at 9:00 a. m. Sunday-school at 10:00 a. m. A hearty welcome awaits all.

**BELL BRANCH COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Dr. Helen Phelps, Pastor  
Near Five Mile and Telegraph Roads.  
The regular services of the church are as follows: Sunday, 11 a. m., Morning worship; 12 noon, Sunday School; 7 p. m., community singing; 7:30 p. m., sermon; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service.

**CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Cor. Dodge and Union Streets  
Fr. Lefevre, 216 Union St., Phone 116  
Sundays—Mass at 8:00 and 10:00. Confessions before mass.  
Week-days—Mass at 7:30. This hour makes it convenient for the children to attend on their way to school. All should begin the day with God.

Societies—The Holy Name Society for all men and young men. Communion the second Sunday of the month.  
Altar Society—Comprising all the ladies and young ladies. Communion the third Sunday of each month.  
Children of Mary—Every child of the parish must belong and must go to communion every fourth Sunday of the month.  
Catechism—Every Saturday. Mass at 7:00. Instruction by the Sisters of St. Dominic Saturday mornings at 9:30 o'clock. All children are obligated to attend these instruction.

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

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**  
Cor. Main and Dodge Streets  
Sunday morning services 10:30 a. m. Subject: "Soul and Body."

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

**METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Church Street  
Dr. F. A. Lendrum, Pastor  
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.  
Sunday School, 11:30 a. m.  
Evening Praise Service, 7:30 p. m.

**NEWBURG M. E. CHURCH**  
Ann Arbor Trail and Newburg Road  
"The little church with a big welcome"  
Frank M. Purdy, Pastor.  
Telephone: 7103F5  
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.  
Sunday School, 12:00 p. m.  
Epworth League, 7:30.

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

**PLYMOUTH PILGRIMS MISSION**  
344 Amelia Street.  
Services every Sunday. Sunday School at 2:00 p. m. Preaching at 3:00 p. m. Everybody welcome.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Walter Nichol, Pastor.  
Morning Worship, 10:00 a. m.  
Sunday School, 11:00 a. m.  
Evening praise, 7:30 p. m.

**REDFORD SPIRITUAL CHURCH**  
2261 5th Mile Road at Bramell  
Phone Redford 0451R  
Sunday Healing Service, 7:30 P. M.  
Lecture by pastor, 8:00 P. M.  
Message Circle, Tuesday Eve., at 8. The public is invited.

**SALEM CONG. CHURCH**  
Rev. Lucio M. Stroh, Pastor.  
Rev. Cora M. Pennell, Ass't Pastor.  
Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.  
Bible School, 11:45 a. m.

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

**SALVATION ARMY**  
798 Penniman Avenue.  
Services for the week: Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting and singing. Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—Public praise service. Saturday, 8:00 p. m.—Salvation meeting. Sunday, 10:00 a. m.—Holiness meeting; 1:30 p. m.—Sunday School; 3:00 p. m.—Public praise; 8:00 p. m.—Salvation meeting. All are welcome to come along and bring a friend with you. All these meetings are held in our hall at 798 Penniman Avenue.  
Capt. and Mrs. F. Wm. Wright, Officers in Charge.

**ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Milton L. Bennett, Minister  
Sunday services—9:45 a. m., Bible-school, 11:00 a. m., Morning worship; subject: "The Requisites of Jesus—The Other Sheep."

**ST. PAUL'S EV.-LUTH. CHURCH**  
Livonia Center  
Oscar J. Peters, Pastor.  
There will be no services in this church on Sunday, November 23. However on Thanksgiving day, November 27, at 2:30 p. m., there will be services in the English language. On the Friday after Thanksgiving Day at 1:15 p. m., the children of the church will assemble with the pastor to arrange for the program of the children's service on Christmas eve.

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

**ST. MATTHEW'S FIRST ENGLISH EV.-LUTH. CHURCH**  
Chas. Strasen, Pastor.  
Regular services at 10:30 in the Village Hall. This is the last Sunday in this church year. Come and hear the Lord's message for you. You are always invited and welcome.  
Sunday-school at 11:30.

**ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Cor. Harvey and Maple Streets.  
Rev. Oscar J. F. Seitz, Rector.  
Sunday before Advent, November 23.  
Morning prayer, 10:30 a. m.; speaker, Mr. Chas. O. Ford.  
Church-school, 11:30 a. m.  
Monday, November 24, 6:00 p. m., parish supper; speaker, Ardelloum Hagger.  
Junior Brotherhood, 7:30 p. m.  
Thanksgiving Day: Union service. (See special notice.)

**St. Peter's Lutheran**  
Thanksgiving Day services will be held at 10:00 a. m., in the English language. Come to church on this day and join with the congregation in worship, praise and thanksgiving to God to whom through Jesus Christ, His Son and our Savior, we owe all that we are, all that we have and all that we hope for.

The Young People's Bible Society is to meet Tuesday evening, November 25th, the meeting to be partly educational and partly recreational.  
"Mortals and Immortals" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, November 16.  
Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Thus saith the Lord, the Holy One of Israel, and his Maker. Ask me of things to come concerning my sons, and concerning the work of my hands command ye me" (Isa. 45:11).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "God and man are not the same, but in the order of divine Science, God and man co-exist and are eternal. God is the parent Mind, and man is God's spiritual offspring" (p. 224).

**CATHOLIC NOTES**  
Sunday is Holy Communion Sunday for the children. O. L. of G. C. branches of the Holy Name was well represented last Sunday at the Rally.

Next Thursday night the choir boys will have a feast of song in the antiphonal. A kindly invitation is extended to all men, women and children.

Next Thursday is Thanksgiving day. A high mass will be offered up at 8:00 o'clock. Let all come and offer up prayer and thanksgiving.

**PRESBYTERIAN NOTES.**  
Rev. M. P. Pearson, D. D., executive secretary of the Board of Church Extension for the presbytery of Detroit, visited Plymouth last Sunday. He spoke at the morning church service and made a fine appeal to people especially to young people to be helpers of Jesus in the building of His church.

Dr. and Mrs. Pearson had dinner at the manse after which they went to Northville where Dr. Pearson spoke at the service of the Northville Presbyterian church in connection with the laying of the cornerstone of a new church house.

Tuesday of this week the Ready Service Class met at the home of Mrs. Oendoff on the Northville road. There was a large attendance and an excellent dinner. The business meeting was marked by plans for helpful participation in the work and needs of the community, and the program proved most entertaining. The general verdict is "We had one grand time!"

On Thursday, Thanksgiving day, there will be a union service in the Methodist Episcopal church at 10:00 a. m. o'clock. Everyone is asked to join in this brief hour of worship in thanks to Almighty God. Rev. R. W. Neal of the Plymouth Baptist church will deliver the message.

**EPISCOPAL NOTES**  
Two representatives of the church in the diocese of Michigan will visit this parish next week. Mr. Charles O. Ford, executive secretary, will be the speaker at the morning service on Sunday, and it is strongly urged that every person interested in the future work of the church be present. A special effort should also be put forth by every member of the congregation to attend the supper meeting on Monday night, when the Ven. L. P. Hagger will speak. These meetings are of the utmost importance.

A letter has been sent out by the vestry, relative to the support of the church. Thoughtful reading of this message should produce a concerted action on the part of every member. A large and enthusiastic congregation participated in the closing service of dedication of "The King's Henchmen" last Sunday. The children did splendid work and are to be praised for it. There were a good number who had perfect attendance for the week.

After the service tea boys, between the ages of ten and fifteen, met with Jack Lee, of Jackson, field secretary of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, and of their own initiative organized a chapter of the Junior Brotherhood. Regular meetings are held each Monday night at 7:30. Membership is limited to baptized boys, attending church and church school, and the purpose is to win more boys to Christ through His church.

## Enjoy That Turkey Because You May Not Have Many More

POULTRY EXPERTS AND GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS SAY THEY ARE GOING FAST.

When you sit down to your turkey next Thursday get the most out of its delicious flavor, for before many more Thanksgivings Days have passed there may not be any gobblers with which to give your appetite a treat, no drumsticks for the children to fess over, no wishbone to bring you good fortune.

Extinction threatens American's favorite fowl. If we are to believe poultry experts and government statisticians, and within 20 years the turkey will be as rare as the buffalo, once so plentiful in this country.

From members of the National Poultry and Egg Association, and who could be better informed, comes the prediction that turkey days are waning, waning rapidly, and to this distressing news the United States Department of Agriculture adds the melancholy information that the turkey business has been falling off markedly during the last ten years.

So with these warnings in mind, we urge you to enjoy to the utmost your "bird" this year, next year, or as long as you have the good fortune to be able to procure one, as by the time the Jackie has reached the age and position where he is entitled to sit in the carrier's chair, there may not be any hen or gobbler upon which he can try his skill. By that time the popular fowl may be but a tradition, and a "only the iron in God's sand is gold."

The Junior Missionary boys will hold their November meeting directly after school Wednesday, November 26th. All the boys of the Junior Dept. at Sunday-school are invited to join us. We will have a lesson, a story, and a treat. Each boy is requested to bring some toy suitable to send in the Christmas box. This is to show that you are thankful for all the good things you enjoy, and to help make some little child happy at Christmas. Don't forget your dues, and all come.

The annual Thanksgiving service will be held at the church Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to worship with us. This is a union service of all the Plymouth churches. We have much for which to be thankful, and should welcome this opportunity to return thanks to God on the day set apart for special thanksgiving. Rev. R. W. Neal of the Baptist church will preach.

The Ladies Aid Circle are all as busy as can be preparing articles for the annual bazaar to be held at the church on Saturday, December 14th. This will be a splendid opportunity to secure desirable and useful Christmas gifts, and at the same time be helping this faithful band of women to raise their quota for the support of the church. Keep this date in mind and come to the bazaar and the children's supper.

The Junior Missionary girls will meet with Deborah Harber, 321 Adams Street, Saturday afternoon, November 22, at 2:00 o'clock. If you can bring a little gift suitable to put in the Christmas box. At this Thanksgiving season let us show our gratitude for all the good things we enjoy by helping to make some other child happy at Christmas time. Those who pay their dues at this meeting will help their side to win in the contest, but come anyway. There will be the lesson and a story, and a play time.

The Young People's Society, under the leadership of Mrs. J. Chapman, elected the following officers at their meeting last Sunday evening: President—J. D. McLaren; first vice-president—Robert Champe; second vice-president—Phila. Ferguson; secretary—Helen Wolfstrom. The young people meet promptly at 6:00 o'clock for a social hour and refreshments, followed by the devotional meeting. All the young people are cordially invited to come and enjoy this meeting with them.

## Methodist Episcopal Church

DR. F. A. LENDRUM, PASTOR

MORNING WORSHIP  
10:00 a. m.—"An Adventure in Joy."  
Reception of members.  
11:30 a. m.—Church-school.

6:00 p. m.—Young People's Hour.

A deputation of young people from Ypsilanti will be present and conduct the meeting, and will also have charge of the evening service.

Th Cross of Christ magnetizes all who come near it.

## First Presbyterian Church

WALTER NICHOL, M. A., PASTOR

METHODIST NOTES  
"I will give thanks unto Jehovah with my whole heart; I will show forth all thy marvelous works." Psalm 9:1.

"Oliver Wendell Holmes once forcibly compared the thankful heart to a magnet. You can take a dish of sand and scatter particles of iron all through it, and then sweep your hand through the sand in an attempt to find the iron; but you will not discover any. Then take a magnet and sweep it through the sand, and it will soon be covered with the bits of iron. So, he said, "The unthankful heart, like my fingers in the sand, discovers no mercies; but let the thankful heart sweep through the day, and, as the magnet finds the iron, so it will find in every hour some heavenly blessing

musium may be the only place that a turkey can be seen—and that stuffed. Protection of the turkey—highly necessary if future generations are to enjoy its meat as a holiday luxury, experts say—is being given serious consideration, but as yet nothing concrete has been done by the government or interested organizations.

When the fowls become scarce it is conceivable that public opinion will foster some definite action. That will be very well, if then it is not too late to forestay the apparently inevitable disappearance of the birds.

Ebb of the turkey can be attributed to a number of conditions. The gobblers of today, of course, is a domesticated off-spring of the wild fowl once so abundant in the forests of America, but the bird has not taken kindly to civilization. Therein lies one of the principal reasons for its gradual disappearance.

Turkeys like to roam at their own free will and enjoy foraging for their own food. When they are confined to a backyard they pine for swam of activity and freedom, and, naturally, do not flourish. If they are allowed to roam of the farm, they revert to the customs of their nature, ignore little things like fences and mores, and perch upon adjoining lands, with the result that vigorous objections are raised.

These difficulties, naturally, have made the production of turkeys mighty discouraging for farmers, and as a result throughout the nation many have long since ceased attempting to raise the birds.

Today the bulk of the turkeys supplied for the holiday dinner table are raised on turkey farms, especially and exclusively devoted to that purpose. Turkey farms are numerous in Maryland, Virginia, Rhode Island, Texas, Arizona, and a number of other states, but the government statistics previously referred to indicate that there are not as many of them today as there were ten years ago.

Although considerable study has been given the matter of raising the fowl by those who maintain huge turkey farms, there are still certain difficulties which make the business virtually a gamble and which have caused many poultry farmers to abandon turkey raising.

There is extreme delicacy is one big problem to be combated. Two diseases peculiar to the bird, "blackhead" and "limberneck," almost invariably fatal, annually take a great toll. "Blackhead," for instance, may attack one member of a flock of half a hundred, and within 48 hours the whole flock will have succumbed.

Probably the greatest foe of the turkey industry, however, is deterioration through inbreeding. It has been brought about by the failure of the farmer to infuse new blood into his flock. For many generations turkey growers have borrowed new birds from fellow raisers or bought their own, year after year, not considering the inevitable consequences.

As it is now, it is difficult to find any unimpaired stock. As a result of this total disregard of the fundamental laws of nature, the turkey has been reduced in many cases almost to a state of imbecility, and its vitality has been so undermined that the prevalence of poorly reared today is disarmingly small.

The original turkey, the fowl that roamed the mountains and forests at will, was a superb specimen, hearty, strong, and virtually immune to disease. His meat was tender and juicy, far superior to the meat of the present-day domesticated fowl.

When a wild bird was captured to fatten a flock, usually the points were hale and hearty and frequently grew into the proportions of their sire, but with the wild turkey virtually extinct, breeding has become a difficult problem. While it was possible to trap the primitive fowl, the standard of the stock was kept high, but now it is different.

The only way to save the few existing wild birds in the country, according to government experts, is to capture them and to put them on a game preserve where they can live, half-domesticated and half-wild.

Since the salvation of the turkey depends largely upon future breeding, this plan is being strenuously advocated by interested organizations and individuals. If pure breeding stock is not available, the present-day turkey will continue to deteriorate until it is no longer profitable or possible to raise the fowl.

Sandy, well-drained, alkaline soil is the best for raising turkeys, and for that reason farms in the East are at a disadvantage, although a large percentage of the birds produced today come from that section. In sandy soil, where water is quickly drained, the poultry may enjoy the benefit of a sand bath without injury to himself.

The natural food of the turkey is the grasshopper, other insects, green vegetables, and the seeds of various weeds and grasses and he will thrive best where these are abundant. The turkey also has a relish for acorns and will take them in preference to grain.

And so, with these few paragraphs in mind, be thankful for your turkey this year, and if you are lucky enough to break off the larger part of the wishbone, make your wish that some day will be found to protect the turkey from its threatened doom.

ERVIN R. PALMER, Judge of Probate, State of Michigan, County of Wayne, No. 165393

**PROBATE NOTICE**  
STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.  
At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the fourteenth day of November, at the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty.

Present, Ervin R. Palmer, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE WHITE, deceased.  
On reading and filing the petition of Alfred White, praying that administration of said estate be granted to himself or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, That the nineteenth day of December, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.  
And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

ERVIN R. PALMER, Judge of Probate.  
Theodore J. Brown, Deputy Probate Register.

**PROBATE NOTICE**  
STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.  
At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the fourteenth day of November, at the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty.

Present, Ervin R. Palmer, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of SARAH E. WHITE, deceased.  
On reading and filing the petition of Alfred White, praying that administration of said estate be granted to himself or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, That the nineteenth day of December, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.  
And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

ERVIN R. PALMER, Judge of Probate.  
Theodore J. Brown, Deputy Probate Register.



## FLORSHEIM SHOES

Merit the Friendship of Discerning Men

A man is always in good company when he wears Florsheim Shoes. His first acquaintance with them is generally based on style. But his lifelong friendship is founded on the fact that he finds Florsheims are made of "sterner stuff."

Most Styles \$10

## HAROLD JOLLIFFE

Men's Wear  
322 Main Street Phone 500

**THE SECRET**

as this woman explains it, of making such good things to eat. I owe in great part to the use of FOLEY'S FLOUR. Get a bag and try it for yourself. You will be surprised at the results you can obtain.

**FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR STROP COMPOUND**  
Solid Everywhere in Plymouth

**FARMINGTON MILLS**

GET YOUR PRINTING DONE AT THE MAIL OFFICE

# A Telegram

From North Pole

Nov. 21, 1930

To Strohauser's 5c & 10c Store, Plymouth, Michigan.

I am leaving the North Pole tonight, Nov. 21, and will be at your store at 2:00 o'clock Saturday, and will stay until 9:00 p. m. to meet all of the children and will have a bag of candy for each one. They must all write me a letter and tell me what they want. I have a fine line of toys this year—better than ever—airplanes, dolls, trains, electric trains, chairs, dolls and buggies, toys, horns, printing sets, wagons, wheelbarrows, baby rattles, book ends, Jackknives, games, checkerboards, a nice line of dishes, and electric stoves, drums; and I have the best line of airplanes you have ever seen. My dogs, cats, elephants, Teddy bears are better than they ever were. Hoping to see you Saturday, Nov. 22,

Santa Claus  
North Pole

care

## Strohauser's 5 & 10c Store

Plymouth, Michigan, U. S. A.

Local News

S. B. Stoneburner is spending this week with relatives in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stewart visited relatives in Inlay City, Sunday.

Mrs. A. M. Wildeen visited relatives in Detroit a few days last week.

Alfred Stocker of Flint, spent Monday afternoon and evening with Emil Bird.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daley of Dearborn, were Sunday callers at the Bird Farm.

Mrs. Frank Westfall was a Wednesday guest of Mrs. Clyde Martella in Robinson Subdivision.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoneburner and daughter, Margaret visited relatives in Lansing, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Cummings were the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Mary Riley, in Detroit.

Mrs. C. V. Chambers called on Mrs. Walter Dethloff at East Plymouth, last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. George Miller of East Plymouth called on Mrs. Ray Dunham, last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henderson visited at the home of the former's brother in Grand Rapids, last week-end.

Mrs. Claude Rorabacher and Mrs. Leroy Midgley of Detroit, were last week Tuesday guests of relatives here.

Gay Officelle and sister Ruth and William Edwards and James Hollingsworth of Detroit visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William McCullough.

George Butterfield of Grosse Pointe Shores, called on Mr. and Mrs. George Miller at East Plymouth, last week Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kaluz and daughter, Volma, will leave next week, to spend the winter in Bentonville, Ark., and other southern points.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bailey of 936 West Ann Arbor St., a daughter, Barbara Dawn, Sunday morning, November 16th.

Robert Willoughby has sold a lot in Steven's Recreation Subdivision, Ypsilanti, to Plymouth parties. G. A. Bakewell negotiated the deal.

F. D. Schrader spent several days this week in Lansing, attending a meeting of the State Board of Embalmers, of which he is a member.

Miss Maude Wolcott of Jonesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fox of Detroit, were Tuesday evening visitors at the home of Charles Stoneburner.

Mrs. Emory Holmes and little daughter, Barbara Jean of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers of this place, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Runyon in Pontiac.

Percy Pelley is recovering from an operation which was necessary because of injuries caused in an auto accident near South Lyon last week. He is at St. Mary's hospital, and will be home within a short time.

Miss Vera Stoneburner and Miss Hazel Beyer, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Eekles, attended the Michigan-Minnesota football game at Ann Arbor, last Saturday.

Miss Anna Holman of Pontiac and W. H. Smith of Plymouth, who resides at 485 Mill street, were married in Birmingham last week. The newly married couple will make their home at Loon Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Crowe of Sturgis, Michigan, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crowe last week-end. Sunday afternoon the party motored to Walkerville, Ontario, where they visited with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Komer and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Howard of Midland, and Miss Beckie Owen and James Owen of Northville, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Cook of Kollag St.

The family of the late Mrs. Ethel M. Brown wish the many friends who remembered her on her birthday with post cards, to know that although so seriously ill, she enjoyed and appreciated them and their expressions of love and sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKinnon of Toronto, Ontario, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Wood over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Wood entertained their guests Saturday afternoon by taking them to the Michigan-Minnesota football game.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stauffer left Wednesday for Muskegon, where they attended funeral services held for Abe Drowes on Thursday afternoon. Mr. Drowes was the 36-year-old brother of Mrs. Stauffer, who passed away at his home Monday night after ailing for the last three years. Services were held at his home.

Born, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lutherford, Thursday, November 13.

Mrs. Fred Schille returned home from Harper hospital last Sunday, and is getting about nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westfall spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Schrader in Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Holloway, Mrs. Joe Tessman and Mrs. Bob Holloway were in Toledo, Monday.

F. W. Samsen is spending a few days with his son, Ralph Samsen and family in Willoughby, Ohio.

Mrs. Carrie Lampman entertained fourteen ladies at a luncheon at her home last Thursday afternoon.

Pythian Sisters please all come Tuesday night, Nov. 25 for pot-luck supper at 6:30. Nomination of officers.

Mrs. Ira Wilmoth and daughter, Margaret of Adrian, were guests of the former's brother, B. E. Gilles and family last week-end.

Miss Hazel Matthy and girl friend of Detroit, spent the week-end with the former's cousins, Bessie and Lorraine Wildeen.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Doerr entertained at dinner last Friday night, honoring the latter's aunt, Mrs. Fannie Barker of Detroit, whose birthday it was.

Perrin Hank, former Plymouth boy and of late connected with the Hubert Ford Auto Sales at Dearborn, arrived in Los Angeles, California, last Tuesday morning. He will visit there with friends for a month or so.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Spicer entertained the following guests last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Thompson and son of Marshall, Mich.; Mrs. Fannie Barker of Detroit, and Wm. R. Barker of Sheldon.

The ladies of Stark P. T. A. are giving a bazaar at the school Friday evening, November 21. A large number of the pieces of needlework, cushions, two beautiful patched quilts, etc., have been donated. Everyone is invited to attend.

In this issue of the Mail appears a special ad in addition to the regular ad from the Detroit Edison company, offering a special rate for next Monday. It is the desire of the Mail to call this to your special attention because of the fact that when the Detroit Edison company offers a bargain it is a bargain.

Mrs. Lucile A. Hoy again was hostess to a group of friends at a bridge luncheon, Friday, November 14, at the Haunted Tavern in Ann Arbor. After a most delicious luncheon, the guests returned to Mrs. Hoy's home where a table of bridge was played. Those present were: Mrs. Alice Hanko, Mrs. H. R. Holcomb, Mrs. William Katterbury, Mrs. Bessie Dunning, Mrs. Thelma Smith, Mrs. R. E. Cooper, Mrs. Charles M. Carmichael, Mrs. B. E. Champ, Mrs. Andrew C. Dunn, Mrs. J. W. Bickenstaff, Mrs. J. J. McLaren, Miss Mamie Conner, Miss Ahmeda Wheeler, Mrs. D. T. Randall, Mrs. Carl F. January, Mrs. John Osborn, Mrs. Arthur Griffiths, Mrs. R. J. Lorenz.

Mrs. John Patterson, Mrs. Bram Warner, Mrs. Nellie Bennett, Mrs. Harold M. F. George, Mrs. Albert Gayde, Mrs. Fred D. Schrader, Mrs. C. L. Wilcox, Mrs. Carl Wenk of Ann Arbor; Mrs. Cecile Hamilton, Mrs. P. H. Thoms, Miss Anna Baker, Mrs. Mary Reynolds and Miss Virginia Forsythe of Ann Arbor; Mrs. Luther Peck, Mrs. George Smith Mrs. E. J. Allison, Mrs. Raymond Bachelor, Mrs. F. L. Barrows and Mrs. Merle Bennett.

Ray Potter and Mrs. Lottie Matthy of Mason were Sunday callers at the home of Charles Grainger.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Compton returned from Palo, Michigan, where they have been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Allenbaugh entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Milton Laible and son, Graham, of Detroit.

E. J. Brown attended the fifteenth wedding anniversary of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Levant Robinson, in Berkey, Ohio, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith and Robert Stewart of Pontiac visited relatives in Chicago and Peoria, Illinois last week. They also made a trip to Springfield where they visited the old home and the tomb of Lincoln.

Sixteen girls assembled at the Methodist Church, Monday evening, for the purpose of organizing a Queen Esther Circle of the Woman's Home Missionary Society. Mrs. E. R. Ford who is conference Secretary of Young people's work was present and very ably and interestingly outlined the work and also told several true stories of how many girls had been won to Christ and in turn had worked among their own people, this all being made possible through the help of Queen Esther Circles. A very enthusiastic Circle was organized under the leadership of Mrs. C. Lewis assisted by Mrs. E. Flotting. Owing to the length of the service only five of the officers were elected as follows: Pres. Vivian Towle Recording Secretary, Ardath Baker, Treasurer, Thelma Lunsford, Program chairman, Kathryn Shiriz, Misses-hox Secretary, Carol Hammond. All girls between the age of 11 and 17 years, who are willing to contribute of their time and talents that other girls less fortunate may enjoy the benefits and blessings of Christ's Kingdom, are welcome and urged to attend the next meeting, announcement of which will be made later.

The congregation of St. John's Episcopal church, Harvey and Maple streets, will have the opportunity of hearing addresses by two leaders of the Episcopal church in the diocese of Michigan, next week, on Sunday morning, Charles O. Ford, executive secretary for the diocese, will speak at the regular hour of service. The Ven. Leonard P. Hazzler will be the speaker at a cooperative supper to be served Monday evening at 6:00 o'clock. It is announced that these addresses will be of particular interest and importance to everyone interested in any phase of the church's work.

Mrs. Albert Stelter of Charlevoix is visiting at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Charles O. Ball.

Mrs. W. H. Ball of Coloma, Michigan, president of the Fourth District W. C. T. U., who recently visited at the home of her son, Charles O. Ball is attending the National W. C. T. U. convention at Houston, Texas. Mrs. Ball will spend the winter in the southwest, visiting friends in New Mexico and Arizona.

Alfred E. Bell, age 74, formerly of Stark and Plymouth, died suddenly at his home on the Wayne road Tuesday, November 11. He leaves to mourn their loss, his wife, Elizabeth A., one son, J. G. Bell of Detroit, and a daughter, Mabel A. Funeral services were held Friday, November 14, at the Wayne Funeral Home. Interment was made in Inkster cemetery.

The Schrader Funeral home has been improved during the last week with the addition of a new green canvas canopy that leads from the door of the home to the road where passengers in automobiles may alight from cars and walk inside under a full length covering. It is Mr. Schrader's intention to keep his entire organization as up-to-date as any today, and this new addition adds an ultra-modern note to one of the most complete services of its kind in the country.

The congregation of St. John's Episcopal church, Harvey and Maple streets, will have the opportunity of hearing addresses by two leaders of the Episcopal church in the diocese of Michigan, next week, on Sunday morning, Charles O. Ford, executive secretary for the diocese, will speak at the regular hour of service. The Ven. Leonard P. Hazzler will be the speaker at a cooperative supper to be served Monday evening at 6:00 o'clock. It is announced that these addresses will be of particular interest and importance to everyone interested in any phase of the church's work.



SHE HAS HEARD THAT—

For the folks who do not close doors after them—it's hello, central, call the poor house—for they're liable to always be poor.

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

All our patrons are invited to see our display window this week.

The variety of different flavors and colors of our Cream Wafers or Patties will add just the touch to make your Thanksgiving Dinner or Bridge Party complete. Be sure to leave your order early.

PLACE OF SWEETS

Another Special

This ad, presented at our Studio between Nov. 17 and Dec. 1st, will entitle you to ONE LARGE 8x10 PORTRAIT

FREE with your order of Christmas Photographs. Prices range from \$5.00 per doz. and up. Arrange for a sitting today.

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



IT HAPPENED! Not his fault—he was crowded off the road. But he suffers repair bills just the same. This may happen to you when you least expect it. The only way to have your mind free of dread is to carry complete auto insurance so that in case of damage you are fully protected against heavy financial loss. There is a policy to fit every requirement, and we shall be glad to send a representative to tell you about them.

WOOD & GARLETT Insurance Agency Office Phone 3 House Phone 335 Penniman Allen Bldg., Plymouth, Mich.

TUNE IN Wed. Nov. 26 8.00 P. M. Eastern Standard Time Over Station WEA F New York On a Coast-to-Coast hook-up of National Broadcasting Company OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB PROGRAM FLOYD GIBBONS MME. LOUISE HOMER ANNA CASE 30 PIECE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA UNDER DIRECTION OF CESARE SODERO An outstanding musical program brought to you through the courtesy and cooperation of The Plymouth United Savings Bank MAIN BANK 330 MAIN STREET Branch Office Cor. Starkweather Ave. and Liberty St. Our New CHRISTMAS CLUB will soon be open for membership. CALL FOR PARTICULARS.

THE LATCH STRING IS OUT Try a box of Latch String Hand Dipped Assorted Chocolates. 2 1/2 Pound Box for 99c COMMUNITY PHARMACY The Store of Friendly Service PHONE 390 J. W. BLICKENSTAFF, PROP.

Friday and Saturday SPECIALS Nov. 21 and 22 Nov. 21 and 22 Monarch Fruit Special 5 lbs. Pastry Flour, 19c Lotus Flour, 79c 1 Can Pineapple 1 Can Cling Peaches 1 Can Red Raspberries 1 Can Blackberries 1 Can Strawberries 5 Cans \$1.50 one order to a customer

Table with 4 columns: 2 lbs., 22-oz. Jug, 1 qt. Can, 5-lb. Monarch Pure Fancy Paill 50c 60c 35c 75c

William T. Pettingill Telephone 40 -FREE DELIVERY- DELIVERIES LEAVE THE STORE 7 A. M.—9 A. M.—2 P. M.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO. A Christmas gift at very low cost Every member of the family will welcome this new kind of Christmas gift... extension telephones. For extension telephones provide new comfort, convenience and ease for your family, throughout the year. Extension telephones can be installed in various places throughout your home... upstairs, in a bedroom or the hall... in the kitchen... in the living room... in fact, wherever extra comfort and convenience are desired, these extension telephones will prove exceptionally useful. You can enjoy the modern convenience of extension telephones in your home for 2 1/4 cents a day. To place orders, or for information, call or visit any Telephone Company Business Office. Installation will be made promptly at any time you specify.

Head-colds make a hasty exit Don't let a head-cold linger. It may not be serious in itself, but it weakens body resistance and opens the way for more serious ailments. Two sizes 50c and \$1.00 At the first sign of cold—inhalate Vapure. This effective inhalant penetrates through the nostrils and relieves the discomfort immediately. Keep a bottle in your home so that colds won't get a head-start on you. Sold only at Rexall Drug Stores.

Beyer Pharmacy THE REXALL STORE PHONE 211 LIBERTY STREET

The Thanksgiving Feast Low prices for the best food make a better, happier Holiday From every clime we have gathered delicacies to make your Thanksgiving more enjoyable, more delightful, and still we keep our policy of low prices. These Special Values Offer Real Thanksgiving Savings ON SATURDAY ONLY 5 bars P. & G. or Kirk's Soap 18c Defiance Coffee 40c Assorted Preserves 25c A delightful choice of fresh Celery, Cranberries, California Raisins and Fancy Nuts—and also a large assortment of Fresh Vegetables. JOHN RATTENBURY GROCERIES AND MEATS We Deliver Phone 285

# CLASSIFIED SECTION

WANT ADS COST LITTLE—ACCOMPLISH MUCH  
PHONE 6

### FOR SALE

**FOR SALE**—Bed davenport, library table, combination bookcase and writing desk. 662 Irvin Ave. 1f-g

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

**FOR SALE**—Plymouth desirable six room house. much below duplicating. Inquire at 1361 Sheridan Ave., Plymouth, Mich. 524p

**FOR SALE**—One floor lamp, one table lamp, one G. E. electric washer, one mahogany dining room suite, 5 pieces; two bedroom suites, 3 9x12 rugs, several chairs. Terms to responsible parties. Byron Willett, 308 Farmington St. 12p

**FOR SALE**—Twenty acre chicken farm, Hillsdale county; near town; 7-room house, lights, furnace heat; barn; chicken house; brooder house; 200 pairs; \$3300, \$1200 down. R. H. Baker, phone 70 or 193, Northville. 1p

**FOR SALE**—Winter carrots, reasonable. Carl Schmidt, second house north of Six-Mile road on Ridge road. 113p

**FOR SALE**—Ford Model AA 1 1/2-ton truck, in the best of condition; \$365. Plymouth Motor Sales Co. 1c

**FOR SALE**—Ford A Tudor, excellent condition, only \$275. Plymouth Motor Sales Co. 1c

**FOR SALE**—Fords: "A" Tudor only \$235, and "A" coupe, only \$265. Plymouth Motor Sales Co. 1c

**FOR SALE**—Fords: "A" Pick-up, \$250; "A" Roadster, \$195. Plymouth Motor Sales Co. 1c

**FOR SALE**—Mixed wood, \$3.00 per cord. 264 Ann Arbor St. 112p

**FOR SALE**—Complete house of furniture. Mrs. A. Bell, 8606 N. Wayne road, telephone 7147F3. 1c

**FOR TRADE**—Improved Detroit property down to mortgage for 6-room modern home, with large lot, in Plymouth or Northville. G. A. Bakewell, 583 W. Ann Arbor, phone 140, evenings 481M. 1p

**FOR SALE**—Good potatoes, \$1.30 per bushel. George P. West, Ridge road, phone 7151F2. 1c

### FOR SALE

**FOR SALE**—A 7-room cottage, bath, lights and water, 2-car garage and shop, lot 66x170. Lots of fruit, shrubs and flowers. Price reasonable for cash. Write Box A, care Plymouth Mail. 1g

**FOR SALE**—On easy terms, or will rent, five-room house in Robinson subdivision. Inquire 619 Maple avenue, phone 324. 11c

**FOR SALE**—Apples, from 50c to \$1.25 per bushel. Albert Sockow, Buena Vista Farm, located on the Ann Arbor road. 1p

**FOR SALE**—See J. G. Alexander, East Main St., Northville, for some wonderful buys and exchanges in farm properties. 1p

**FOR SALE**—One girl's velvet coat, size 12, very good, \$4.00. Mrs. R. E. Vanassel, Stark road, 1/2 mile north of Plymouth road. 1p

**FOR SALE**—Chickens for Thanksgiving. Phone 7132F12. -p

**FOR RENT**

**FOR RENT**—Furnished house, 215 Spring St. Inquire 170 Blank. References required. 511c

**FOR RENT**—Office room. Inquire at Plymouth United Savings Bank. 511c

**FOR RENT**—Seven room cottage with bath, garage, at 104 Main St. Call at 575 S. Main St. 5212p

**FOR RENT**—One four-room house, \$15. Call at 1035 Holbrook. 521c

**FOR RENT**—Five-room house with bath, electric lights and gas; \$15 per month. George H. Wilcox, phone 801. 521c

**TO RENT**—Three-room furnished apartment. 676 Penniman Ave., phone 80. 5212c

**FOR RENT**—Several desirable houses, furnished and unfurnished. Good locations and reasonable rent. Alice M. Safford, 211 Penniman Allen Bldg., Phone 209. 511c

**FOR RENT**—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 137 Casper Ave., phone 222R. 511c

**FOR RENT**—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. \$5.00 per week. Inquire 520 Holbrook Ave., or Bluebird Restaurant. 1g

### FOR RENT

**FOR RENT**—Six-room house, with bath, at 328 N. Harvey St. 11c

**FOR RENT**—Modern six-room and bath house at 312 Ann St. Enquire within or one door south. 112p

**FOR RENT**—Pleasant room; prefer lady or school girl. 472 Holbrook. 1p

**FOR RENT**—Modern 7-room house, with garage, \$35 per month. Inquire at First National Bank. 1c

**FOR RENT**—Two comfortable light housekeeping rooms. 1274 Penniman avenue, phone 183. 1c

**FOR RENT**—Three partly furnished rooms; heat, light and gas. Reasonable rent; centrally located. 808 Church St. 1p

**FOR LEASE**—3,000 ft. floor space on ground. One block from R. R. siding; suitable for light manufacturing business. Reasonable rent. Call at 1035 Holbrook Ave., Plymouth. 11c

**FOR RENT**—Farm house, one acre of ground, electricity, \$20 per month. G. A. Bakewell 583 W. Ann Arbor St., phone 140, evenings 481M. 1c

**FOR RENT**—A six-room modern house with one-car garage, at 356 Sunset Ave. Call 461W. 1p

**FOR RENT**—Good house at 357 N. Harvey St., Plymouth. Inquire at 522 Dunlap street, Northville. Mrs. J. H. Walker, or phone Northville 341. 1c

**FOR RENT**—Seven-room house with bath, newly decorated, at 296 Blanch St. Inquire at 262 Blanch St. 112p

**FOR RENT**—Six-room house located on Mill street. Phone Garfield 8470. 1p

**FOR RENT**—New modern home, five rooms and bath; parties without children only. Phone 455W. 1c

**FOR RENT**—Modern five-room house, with garage, in Eastlawn Sub. Adults preferred. Alfred Innis, telephone 3891. 11c

### FOR RENT

**FOR RENT**—Good house at 357 N. Harvey St., Plymouth. Inquire at 522 Dunlap street, Northville. Mrs. J. H. Walker, or phone Northville 341. 1c

**FOR RENT**—Seven-room house with bath, newly decorated, at 296 Blanch St. Inquire at 262 Blanch St. 112p

**FOR RENT**—Six-room house located on Mill street. Phone Garfield 8470. 1p

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**FOR RENT**—Modern five-room house, with garage, in Eastlawn Sub. Adults preferred. Alfred Innis, telephone 3891. 11c

### FOR SALE or RENT

**FOR SALE or RENT**—Flat in Romulus. Upper \$25 per month; lower \$35 per month, with heat. Or will exchange for local property. Inquire Phillip Petri, 818 Penniman Ave. 1p

### WANTED

**WANTED**—A woman to do housework four or five hours a day. Mrs. W. Bronson, Plymouth 787M or 332. 1c

**WANTED**—Middle aged woman would like position as caretaker, companion, cooking or light housework. Write Box O, in care of Plymouth Mail. 1p

**WANTED**—Boarders or roomers. Apply 288 Blank or phone 606W. 112c

**WANTED**—Salesman to sell Aspirin Cards. 100% commission. Repeat business; makes excellent sideline. 1-B, in care of Plymouth Mail. 112p

### LOST AND FOUND

**LOST**—Bunch of keys. Finder please leave at Mail office. 1p

**A CARD**—The Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion wish to take this opportunity to thank W. T. Pettingill and the Gordon Baking Co. for the fried cakes they donated for the Legion dance. 1c

**A CARD**—We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for the beautiful floral offerings and kind expressions of sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Lillian M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Oro D. Brown. 1p

**A CARD**—We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for floral offerings, to those that furnished cars and to all that were so kind in our sorrow. Mrs. George Lane and Family. 1p

### BUSINESS LOCALS

**SHOE REPAIRING** at big reductions. Steinhurst's Shoe Repair Shop. **HEMSTITCHING AND PICOTING**, 10c and 12c per yard. When done in silk, bring thread to match. Also pleating. Mrs. Albert E. Drews, 332 West Liberty Street.

Reduced prices on all hats from now until Thanksgiving. Hats for all ages, in all head sizes, \$1 to \$5. Mrs. C. O. Dickerson, 122 N. Harvey St. 1p

Marcel and bob curl, 50c; retraced, 25c. 385 Maple Ave., phone 508. Appointments on short notice, day or evening. Mrs. George Hance, 5213p

Feather party given by members of Ottawa Tribe No. 7, Redmen, will be held over Beyer's drug store in lower town, Plymouth, Friday evening, Nov. 21. Come and bring your family and friends. Marcel wave, 50c. Mrs. Brocklehurst, 657 Wing St., phone 660W. 5212p

Raz rugs woven; hook rugs to order; Colonial coverlets in old time patterns. Rosedale Looms, Farmington road near Plymouth; R. R. 2. 5212p

**WHIPPLE HAIR SHOP** Marcel, 50c; finger wave 50c. 320 Main St. Phone, house 3197; shop 319W. 514p

**BEGINNING NOV. 10, 1930 MAYFLOWER BEAUTY SHOPPE NEW PRICES**

Plain Shampoo	\$ 5.50
Pitch Shampoo	.75
Hot Oil Shampoo	1.50
Finger Wave	.50
Water Wave	.50
Manicure	.50
Facial	1.50
Arch	.50
Henna Rinse	.75
Henna Pack	2.00
Marcel	.50

Creams for all needs! 5112p

### PERMANENTS

The Junior Wave for schoolgirls, \$3. We also give Gabrielle and steam oil. Steinhurst Beauty Shoppe, 292 Main St., phone 18. 11c

**PHIL THE BARBER** Solicits your patronage. Service, courtesy and satisfaction is our desire. Send the children, we treat them courteously. Phil's Barber Shop, 818 Penniman Ave., formerly McConnell Bros. 1p

**FURS FURS FURS** Wanted—1,000 coon to fill New York manufacturer's order. Will pay up to \$7.00 for good coon. All other kinds of fur at top prices. Home mornings and Saturdays. Will call for fair sized lots. Olliver Dix & Son, Plymouth phone 7122F2; address Salem, Mich. 114p

### NEARLY KILLED BY GAS DRUGGIST SAVES HER

"Gas on my stomach was so bad it nearly killed me. My druggist told me about Adlerika. The gas is gone now and I feel fine."—Mrs. A. Adamek, Simple glycerin, buchu, salina, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, helps GAS on stomach in 10 minutes. Most remedies act on lower bowel only, but Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing poisonous waste you never knew was there. Relieves constipation in 2 hours. It will surprise you. Beyer Pharmacy and Dodge Drug Co. Classified ads pay! Try one. NEWS? Mail or phone it to No. 6

### LOCAL NEWS

The Wednesday bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Merle Bennett, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schoof and three children visited relatives in Utica, Sunday.

Mrs. Merle Bennett and two children were guests of friends in Flint, a few days this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trost, Thursday morning, November 20, a nine-pound son, Arthur Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chadwick of Brighton, were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilson.

Many friends of Miss Ruth Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Miller of Utica, formerly of this place, will be interested to know that she is very much improved after a serious illness of fourteen weeks.

Mrs. Merle Bennett and Mrs. Carl January were hostesses Saturday, at a two-o'clock dessert-bridge at the former's home on Sheridan avenue, in honor of Mrs. Henry Baker. Six tables of bridge were played.

Relatives and friends from out of town who attended the funeral of Mrs. Lillie Brown, were Mrs. Phillip Sherman, Mrs. Anna Elliott, Allen Elliott, Mrs. Harry Haman of Pontiac; Mr. and Mrs. Seeley Davis, Mrs. Roxie Davis, Miss Mattie Freeman of Ypsilanti; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman, Frank Lake; Mrs. Claude Barton, Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rich and George Rich of Des Moines; Mrs. Edith Rhoad and Mrs. Ronald Rhoad, Lapeer; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown

of Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rhoad, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott, Mrs. Lillie Prest, Mrs. R. L. Irwin, Mrs. Geo. H. Fulton, Mrs. Jessie Southice, Mrs. Orrin Hamby, Irving Townsend of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. W. Heywood of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lee of Howell, and Mrs. Sylvester Shear of Redford.

The Knights of Pythias will hold a Big Thanksgiving party in the dining room of their Castle Hall on Ann Arbor St. (Jewel & Blitch Bldg.) Monday evening, Nov. 24. The ladies as well as the men are invited with the assurance that every effort will be put forth to make this party the best of the season. Come early and stay as long as you wish. Big free turkey for the ladies! Remember the date, Monday evening, Nov. 24. Doors open at 7.30.

Schrader Bros. furniture store will stay open evenings during the Economy sale which is now on.

**CONSTRUCTION LOANS** See Plymouth Savings & Loan Association Phone 455-W 511c

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

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.

## Wanted-Boys Used Wearing Apparel

The Ex-Service Men's Club of Plymouth have use for used boys' wearing apparel—clothing, underwear and shoes. To help them out in their drive for these articles, we will allow you \$5.00 on the purchase price of any Boy's Two-Pant Knicker suit for the following articles:

1. Boy's used suit in wearable condition (coat and pants do not have to match), or
2. Boy's used sweater and knickers, in wearable condition, any size, or
3. Boy's used shoes in wearable condition, any size or
4. Two suits of used boy's underwear in wearable condition, any size, or
5. Any used overcoat, jacket or outer garment, in wearable condition, any size.

ALL ARTICLES RECEIVED To Be Turned over to the Ex-Service Men's Club for distribution.

### "Sunny Boy" Suits

- Sturdily tailored
- durable all wool fabrics
- reinforced pockets
- guaranteed by the makers and ourselves to give service and satisfaction

ALL with Two Pair Knickers.

Sizes 6 to 16.

**\$10.50 to \$16.50**

See them in our window

REMEMBER — STARTING SATURDAY, Nov. 22nd, and continuing for two weeks, we will allow \$5.00 for used articles of Boy's Wearing Apparel from the regular price. Only one \$5.00 allowance on each suit.

## A Reminder of Olden Times

Here are prices of years ago representing the finest meats money can buy

**WEEK-END SPECIALS**

PICNIC HAMS	young fresh pork 4 to 6 lbs.	P O U N D  12 c
RING BOLOGNA	pure meat old fashion style	
CHOPPED BEEF	strictly fresh, for hamburger or meat loaf	
PORK LIVER	Michigan pork, very tender	
BEEF STEW	meaty short ribs or brisket	
PURE LARD	snow white, a real bargain	

**ROUND STEAK ROAST lb. 19c**

**CHOICE SHOULDER**

Try either of these Beef Cuts for an appetizing Sunday dinner. We are sure you will be satisfied.

**PORK SAUSAGE**

fresh home made

Bulk 2 lbs. **29c** Link 2 lbs. **35c**

**BLUE RIBBON MALT EXTRACT**

49c Plus Tax

full 3 lbs. NET WEIGHT

Smoked Sugar-Cured Meats

<b>BACON</b>	P O U N D	<b>25c</b>	<b>HAM</b>	P O U N D
whole or half strips, Sliced, rind off, lb. 29c			skinned, shank half whole, Bestmaid, lb. 27c	
<b>Pork Loin</b>	P O U N D	<b>17c</b>	<b>Lamb Chucks</b>	P O U N D
whole or half, lean young pig			genuine spring, for roast or stew	

**Pork Chops lb. 21c Lamb Chops lb. 23c**

Seeing is Believing. Come in and look over our fine selection of Home and Country dressed Turkeys, Geese, Ducks and Chickens. Price them, and you will be surprised how reasonable you can buy the best in poultry.

He will be fresh if you buy him here.

See us before you buy

# 2 PLYMOUTH PURITY MARKETS 2

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

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE VILLAGE COMMISSION

Plymouth, Michigan, October 20, 1930.

A regular meeting of the Village Commission held in the Commission Chamber at the Village Hall, October 20, 1930 at 7:00 P. M.

Present: President Robinson, Commissioners Hoyer, Kehrl, Mimmack and Wiedman.

Absent: None. The minutes of the regular meeting held October 6th were read and approved.

Mr. Theodore Schoof presented a verbal petition that the Commission take some action in the matter of extending Hollbrook Avenue southward from Union St. a distance of one block to Park Ave. After some consideration of the matter it was moved by Comm. Kehrl and supported by Comm. Hoyer that the petition be taken under advisement; and the Manager was directed to secure an estimate of the costs of the proposed improvement for presentation at the next regular meeting of the Commission. Carried.

A plan, profile, and estimate was submitted by Strong and Hamill, Engineers, covering the proposed sanitary sewer in Maple Avenue from S. Harvey St. to Jener St. Upon motion by Comm. Wiedman supported by Comm. Kehrl the plan, profile and estimate were accepted and ordered placed on file.

Mr. Felix Freydl presented a verbal request that the Commission authorize the refund of a tax penalty amounting to \$5.15 claimed to have been imposed as a result of a misunderstanding on the part of Mr. Freydl. After consideration of the matter it was moved by Comm. Hoyer supported by Comm. Mimmack that a refund of the amount of \$5.15 to Mr. Freydl be authorized. Carried.

A petition was presented signed by C. H. Bennett and J. S. Dayton requesting the installation of a sanitary sewer across private property abutting upon the east side of S. Main St. for their benefit. Upon motion by Comm. Wiedman supported by Comm. Kehrl the petition was approved and the Manager was directed to have the sewer installed by the department of Public Works as soon as possible.

The Manager submitted for consideration of the Commission a report of the activities of the Building Department for the months from May to September inclusive. It was moved by Comm. Kehrl supported by Comm. Hoyer that the report be accepted and placed on file. Carried.

The following bills were approved by the Auditing Committee:

Table with 2 columns: Name, Amount. Includes Burr Brandle \$ 8.45, Detroit Edison Co. 17.98, Perfection Laundry 9.50, Henry Ray 46.45, G. W. Richwine, Treas. 8.40, E. W. Rossow 245.32, Fred Stambler 6.00, Strong & Hamill 178.75, Robert H. Warner 503.73, American-LaFrance 7.74, American Steam Pump Co. 2.50, Detroit & Security Tr. Co. 21,307.50, Peoples State Bank 675.00, Sanitary Products Corp. 5.28.

Total \$23,042.54

Table with 2 columns: Name, Amount. Includes Administration pay roll \$447.08, Chas. Dierhoff 73.15, Police pay roll 251.04, Fire pay roll 60.39, Labor pay roll 492.70, Labor pay roll 133.15.

Total \$1,477.51

Upon motion by Comm. Wiedman supported by Comm. Hoyer bills and checks were passed as approved by the Auditing Committee.

Upon motion by Comm. Kehrl supported by Comm. Wiedman the Commission adjourned.

GEO. H. ROBINSON, President. A. J. KOENIG, Clerk.

"Let us all hope," says Dad Plymouth "that when prosperity does return it will be so fat that it will waddle around."

Have you read the want ads today? Subscribe for the Mail.

Chrysanthemums are the favorite fall flowers. 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

Through a Woman's Eyes

By Jean Newton

AREN'T WE ALL CHILDREN?

THE frequency of fire alarms in a Kansas town almost had driven the fire chief to a nervous breakdown. Seven alarms in succession calling the firemen to the same house had so wrecked the spirit of the department that the state fire marshal was called in.

His investigation disclosed that a woman had turned in the alarms because "it was so thrilling to see the fire wagons." In three instances she had set fire to her home.

The poor woman's fate will doubtless be either jail or the insane asylum.

And for what?

Just for exhibiting the "sort of childishness that other adults exhibit every day—in different ways.

Certainly it's childish to get a thrill out of seeing the fire engines go by. And we all know that every child would at certain points in his career have set fire to the house if mother hadn't hidden the matches. But is childishness a crime?

If so, what about the king of Bulgaria who takes every chance he can to drive a railroad train? Just a big boy, we would call him.

What about the grown men who like to play soldier so much that though they have never seen a battlefield, they will dress up in military or military-looking uniforms whenever they get a chance, and seriously appear that way in public?

What about men who have never been inside a college who will dress up in cap and gown and go seriously through the ceremony of accepting honorary degrees from universities? Why they are just playing school, that's all. And the people who confer the degrees are enjoying playing school with adults for a change.

And what about the men who collect stamps, or autographs or any of the other kinds of acquisitions which go back to the first pebbles which they collected at the seashore—that and the countless other hangers-on from small-boydom which we dignify with the name of hobbies?

Are't we all children?

What about competition in work and in play, the desire to "come out first"? What about fighting over cards and such things as football games and rooting and cheering and being "fans"?

Why, we're all just children together.

The only difference in the case of the woman who sets fires in her house and kept sending in alarms is that her particular hobby happened to be a bit dangerous and got her into conflict with the law. All she needs is to change the nature of her hobby.

What about the men who collect stamps, or autographs or any of the other kinds of acquisitions which go back to the first pebbles which they collected at the seashore—that and the countless other hangers-on from small-boydom which we dignify with the name of hobbies?



"A man," says Reno Ritzl, "should so live that when the summons comes to join that innumerable caravan, et cetera, it shouldn't come from his wife."

THE SUNSET OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch.

OH, THE sunset of life is the sunset of more

Than the days of the past, with our days nearly o'er, For the sun never sinks but it takes in its train,

Though a little of joy, not a little of pain, Now the struggle is through, now the labor is done,

And the world is alight with a kinder sun, There is dark in the east, but a glow in the west,

And the voice of the night was a whisper of rest, Yes, the sunset of life, like a long afternoon

Brings the end of the day, but a silvery moon, Though the sun may depart, does it matter or not?

There are stars in the sky we had nearly forgot, Now they light one by one, like the lamps in the street

Make a path through the dusk for the wanderer's feet, With our wandering done, we are near to the door,

For the sunset of life is the sunset of more, For the sunset of life comes to mortals, to me,

Like the dark to the hill, like the night to the sea, Now the branches that tossed only tatter their leaves;

It is so with the soul, with the mortal who grieves, Now the waves only lap on the edge of the sand,

Never dash at the rocks—they have learned they will stand, Like the mercy of God at the end of the strife,

There is wisdom as well as the sunset of life, (©, 1930, Douglas Malloch.)

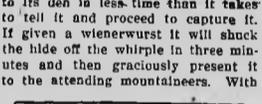
THE ARKANSAS WHIRPLESHUCK

THE mountaineers of Africa have found that this creature is an indispensable assistant in the hunt for the Purple Whirple. Having a keen nose this beast can track a whirple to its den in less time than it takes to tell it and proceed to capture it.

If given a wienerwurst it will shuck the hide off the whirple in three minutes and then graciously present it to the attending mountaineers. With

whirple hides selling at \$42, the mountaineers find the sport well worth the wienerwursts they are forced to expend.

We are here shown a whirpleshuck on the trail of a whirple with his large peanut head and small peccan body. The ears are split navy beans and the feet are split peanuts. To the toothpick legs are fastened the shucking spurs made of cloves which also furnish the tail.

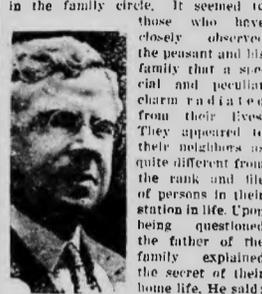


For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

A GERMAN LEGEND

A LEGEND regarding a German peasant is as follows: A very humble home was not unlike a palace. Its exterior was crude and uninviting, but from within all was cheer and sunshine. The children of the home wore poor but tidy clothing, and their hearts were aglow with joy. Though the father worked hard he wore a constant smile, and the mother of the little family sang beautiful songs while she toiled. About the home was an atmosphere of happiness and content. No one seemed to worry, no hasty or angry word was spoken, and acts of selfishness were unknown within the family circle. It seemed to

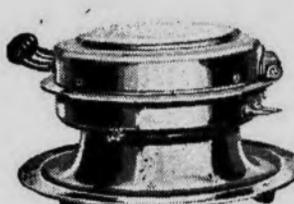


those who have closely observed the peasant and his family that a special and peculiar charm radiated from their eyes. They appeared to their neighbors as quite different from the rank and file of persons in their station in life. Upon being questioned the father of the family explained the secret of their home life. He said: "I taught my family to daily think that they were children of a prince, that their home was a palace, and all things were theirs, and that nothing worth possessing was deprived them—so we have made our humble home a palace in the true sense of the word." Only a legend, but a great and wonderful lesson.

The cause of much of the misery and unhappiness of this world is due to wrong thoughts. The mind is sort of a thermometer, registering the degree of mental poise and contentment. The outside world reflects the attitude of the inner world of right thinking. Our lives are very much what we make them. Our place in the world is dependent not so much upon outward conditions as upon inward determinations and ambitions. Heredity is a more potent factor in determining destiny than environment. The environment of the German peasant's home was not of a very high order, but what he expressed in daily life was a high idealism which doubtless he had acquired either through the inheritance of good parents or learned himself in the school of experience.

There is a difference between living and existing—the German peasant actually lived—he was alive to the highest and best impulses and aspirations. The tendencies that destroy may be overcome by forces within that build up. The word "live" spelled backward is "evil." It is ours to make the choice.

This Cash and Carry Monday Special



Electric Waffle Iron

\$3.65

Every appliance carries the customary Detroit Edison guarantee

THE DETROIT EDISON CO.

Advertise That Vacant House in the Mail

SATURDAY'S SPECIAL

The Largest Rag Rug On The Market

40 x 80

\$1.19

Sleepy Hollow Blanket SPECIAL

SIZE 60 x 80 A DOUBLE BLANKET



THIS IS A PART WOOL IN AN ASSORTMENT OF COLORS

\$1.98

These Specials For Saturday Only

BLUNK BROS.

TUNE IN Wed. Nov. 26 8.00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time Over Station WEAJ New York On a Coast-to-Coast hook-up of National Broadcasting Company. OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB PROGRAM. FLOYD GIBBONS, MME LOUISE HOMER, ANNA CASE. 30 PIECE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA UNDER DIRECTION OF CESARE SODERO. An outstanding musical program brought to you through the courtesy and cooperation of First National Bank. Our New CHRISTMAS CLUB will soon be open for membership. CALL FOR PARTICULARS.

**BIGGER  
AND  
BETTER**

**PRESENTING  
THE NEW CHEVROLET SIX**



Today the Chevrolet Motor Company presents the Bigger and Better Chevrolet Six, a new model of the six-cylinder car which has enjoyed such wide popularity.

In both the chassis and body of this new six-cylinder Chevrolet you will find expressed, as never before, Chevrolet's well-known policy of progress through constant improvement.

For—without departing from the basic features which have won the enthusiastic approval of over 2,000,000 buyers—Chevrolet has produced a six-cylinder car which represents an entirely new standard of quality, value and refinement in the low-price field.

Your first impression of the new Chevrolet will be one of striking fleetness, grace and beauty. The car is longer, lower and modernly smart. The radiator has been deepened and its appearance enhanced by a curving tie-bar and chrome-plated parabolic headlamps. The long

hood lines sweep back unbroken to blend gracefully into the new Fisher bodies. And never was Fisher's fine craftsmanship more evident than in the bodies of the new Chevrolet Six!

Not only are the bodies roomier and more comfortable, but as you study them you will discover many gratifying new features and pleasing refinements—many examples of that painstaking attention to detail which is the basis of true quality.

Mechanically, too, the new Chevrolet Six is a better automobile. The wheelbase is longer. The frame is stronger. The steering is easier. The clutch is more durable. There is a smoother, quieter, easier shifting transmission. In fact, wherever finer materials and more advanced design could add to Chevrolet quality or increase Chevrolet's traditional economy of ownership—improvement has been made. See the new Chevrolet Six—and you will agree that here is *the Great American Value!*

» » **AT NEW LOW PRICES** « «

Chevrolet has long been one of the lowest priced cars in the world. Yet due to the savings of volume production and increased manufacturing efficiency, the *Bigger and Better*

Chevrolet is offered at new low prices. Come in today. See and drive the new Chevrolet Six. Learn the *new economy* of owning a modern, fine quality, six-cylinder automobile.

The Phaeton	'510	The Coach	'545	Sport Coupe with rumble seat	'575
The Roadster	'475	Standard Coupe	'535	Standard Sedan	'635
Sport Roadster with rumble seat	'495	Standard Five-Window Coupe	'545	Special Sedan	'650

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA  
Chevrolet Trucks from \$355 to \$695. All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan



**IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A SIX**

**ERNEST J. ALLISON**

331 MAIN ST.

PHONE 87

**Vroman's Service Station  
Northville, Mich.**

**CROWDS!      CROWDS!      CROWDS!**

**SCHRADER BROS.  
NOVEMBER  
ECONOMY SALE  
HAS BROKEN EVERY PREVIOUS RECORD**

**An Apology, and  
A Promise**

The volume of business which came to us the first few days of this great November Economy event overtaxed our facilities. We therefore take this opportunity of making apology to all who were delayed in receiving attention at the store or in the delivery of their purchases.

We have added to our sales and delivery facilities and promise prompt service to all who take advantage of the bargains this sale presents! Come tomorrow!

You, too, can take advantage of the opportunities this colossal Furniture Sale offers; but you must act quickly! The sale ends Saturday night, November 29th! Just six more sale days in which to save as never before!

**IF YOU  
NEED  
FURNITURE  
NOW  
IS THE TIME  
AND THIS  
STORE  
IS THE PLACE  
TO BUY IT—  
AND SAVE!**

**VALUES—NOT WORDS  
ARE WHAT THE PEOPLE WANT**

**THE  
VALUES  
IN THIS  
SALE  
ARE ATTRACT-  
ING CUSTOMERS  
FROM MANY  
OTHER CITIES  
AND TOWNS!**

Everybody knows what conditions are today! But in spite of conditions, this store is as busy as a bee-hive—and why shouldn't it be, with thousands of dollars worth of high grade furniture and rugs on the bargain block! There are plenty of people who have money to spend for making their homes more attractive and comfortable! All they have been waiting for is right kind of furniture at the right price! We have proven this to be true by the surprising increase in patronage here during our great November Economy Sale!

**WHAT  
IS A  
BARGAIN?**

Remember, it takes more than price to make good value! In this day, when we hear so much shouting of "Bargain! Bargain! Bargain," it is well to consider just what comprises value!

We believe a bargain to be an unusual offering caused by a condition or an event that actually provides a reduction in price, but not in quality! On such an occasion one can buy quality at low price! This Sale provides just that! We have been able to pick up vast stocks from manufacturers who were willing to sacrifice price to get cash immediately! The goods are here and the Sale is clearing it away in a hurry! Don't put off coming another day—be here tomorrow!

In the same  
location for  
over 20 years.

**SCHRADER BROS.**

The best known  
Furniture Store in  
Southern Michigan.

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

Phone 51

**PLYMOUTH, MICH.**

Phone 51

# CHRISTMAS CLUB CHECKS ARE IN THE MAIL

You may have yours now or it may be on the way

Soon you will spend this money to fill your Christmas gift list. Why not consider this now, and do your shopping early, thus avoiding the usual last minute Christmas Rush and also enabling you to avail yourself of the opportunity to select your gifts while our stocks are complete.



In an effort to relieve you of any last minute rush the signers on this page wish to cooperate with you and are in a position to advise you on how to spend your Christmas money wisely.

Spend your Christmas Club money with the Merchants listed below. They remind you now to buy while stocks are at their "Christmas Best" and before they have been picked over by the regular Christmas Trade.

Dollars spent in Plymouth mean dollars in your pocket. Try your local merchant first (he may be your next door neighbor) and let him fill your Christmas list. Never before has there been a Christmas season in Plymouth when the local man could fill your requirements as he can this year.

The following undersigned merchants solicit your business and will be pleased to cooperate with you on the annual gift problem:

Huston & Co.

Dodge Drug Co.

Schrader Bros.

Blunk Bros.

The Palace of Sweets

Tecla Shoppe

C. G. Draper

Calvin Simon

Gayde Bros.

Mayflower Drug Co.

Woodworth Co.

Paul Hayward

Willoughby Bros.

Community Pharmacy

Michigan Federated Utilities

## ROCKS CRUSH BELLEVILLE, 46 TO 0

Storing almost at will a lightning, surging Blue and White team closed the season with an overwhelming 46 to 0 victory at Belleville last Friday. This was the highest score the Rocks have run up this season.

The first period witnessed 27 scores. Capt. Lanker counted first with a fake off-tackle smash. The Orange and Black defense tightened in the second quarter and Plymouth failed to score. Curtis' score in the third quarter was the result of a triple pass and no one was near him as he started for the goal. Lanker took out the last tackler and allowed Curtis to proceed unimpeded. A linesman's ambition is to score a touchdown. Ball achieved his when he blocked a punt and fell on it for a touchdown in the first period. Belleville threw a lot of wild forward passes in an effort to score but nearly all were knocked down and several were intercepted. Several Plymouth substitutes showed themselves good players and should form the nucleus for next year's squad.

Bannerman kicked off for Plymouth and Belleville brought the ball back to their own 17 yard line. Bannerman recovered Harris' fumble on the 21 yard line. Dudek made 3 yards on a line plunge. Lanker made 6 yards off tackle, and on the next play he went in the same place for a touchdown. Bannerman kicked the extra point.

Plymouth 7, Belleville 0. Bannerman's next kick-off went only a short distance and DePorter recovered the ball for Plymouth on the 40 yard line. Wagenschutz made 10 yards on tackle. Dudek made 15 yards in two downs. Lanker fumbled and Belleville recovered on her 1 yard line. Ball broke through and blocked the kick and fell on the ball for a touchdown. Bannerman missed the kick.

Plymouth 13, Belleville 0. Bannerman's kick was taken by Willett who ran the ball back to his own 19 yard line. Two line plays gained two yards. Harris made 3 yards off tackle. Belleville was forced to kick but Ball broke through the line and blocked it. Towle recovering for Plymouth, Lanker after a line play, ran off-tackle for another touchdown. Bannerman kicked the goal.

Plymouth 20, Belleville 0. Springs brought the kick-off Belleville's 19. Harris made 2 yards at center. A pass was incomplete. Willett made nothing so Harris kicked. This kick traveled only 18 yards. Dudek made 4 yards. Lanker made the same off tackle. Curtis was stopped after gaining a yard. Lanker made a first down. Belleville took time out. Wagenschutz ran for touchdown on the next play. Bannerman booted the ball over the bar for the point.

### SECOND QUARTER

Plymouth took time out. Lipinski was replaced by a substitute in the Belleville field. Harris fumbled but recovered. A pass was incomplete. Willett lost a yard at center. Harris kicked and the ball rolled to Plymouth's 36 yard line. Lanker made 2 yards at center. Dudek lost a yard, stepping outside. Lanker's pass was grounded. Lanker kicked and Belleville took the ball on her own 23 yard line. A pass, Harris to Willett gained 8 yards. Willett fumbled but recovered. Maton failed to gain. Harris kicked to Lanker who signaled for a free catch but was fumbled, so Belleville was penalized 15 yards. Dudek lost 12 yards on a fumble. Curtis made three yards. A pass was incomplete. Lanker kicked to Willie who ran back to his own 45 yard line. Harris failed to gain in two tries. Harris kicked to Curtis who ran to his own 42 yard line. Curtis made 6 yards at end. At this point several Plymouth substitutes were called for. Wagenschutz, A. Bannerman for Bassett, Wagner for Myers, Rodman for DePorter, Randall for Dudek, Hix for Curtis. Lanker made 6 yards at tackle. Hix made a yard.

### HALF

Plymouth's original line-up went in the game. Bannerman's kick was taken by Harris who was tackled on his own 34 yard line. A pass to Willett was grounded. Maton was tackled for a 2 yard loss by Ball. A pass Harris gained a yard. Willett kicked outside on Plymouth's 22 yard line. Lanker made 4 yards at tackle. Curtis made a 24 yard end run. Lanker fumbled and Roulou recovered for Belleville 15 yards back of the line of scrimmage. Harris failed to gain. A pass to Willett gained 8 yards. Willett tried the line but failed to gain. A pass was incomplete over the goal line and Plymouth received the ball on her 20. Lanker went around end for a 30 yard run. Wagenschutz caught a lateral pass then fumbled, and a Belleville player recovered. Wankoff replaced Willett who was hurt. Maton was stopped for a two yard loss by Bannerman. Harris missed a forward pass. He then kicked to Curtis who came to Belleville's 42 yard line. Wagenschutz lost 10 yards on a fumble. He then made 2 yards at end. Lanker kicked to Wankoff on Belleville's 25 yard line. Two passes were incomplete and a 5 yard penalty was inflicted on Belleville. Harris kicked to Lanker on Belleville's 36 yard line. Curtis went around right-end for 36 yards and a touchdown. Bannerman missed the kick.

### QUARTER

Bird brought back Bannerman's kick off to his own 40 yard line. Harris made 2 yards at end. A pass was incomplete. Lanker brought the punt back to Belleville's 43 yard line. Dudek gained a yard at center. He received a pass to gain 38 yards. Lanker made 3 yards at center. Curtis gained 2 at end. However, Plymouth fumbled twice and Belleville took the ball. Rodman replaced Towle. Lanker brought the kick back to Belleville's 18 yard line. Curtis went around end for touchdown. Bannerman's kick failed.



## PLAYERS BREAK WEST POINT TRADITION

The Shakespeare Players who are presenting "Macbeth" at the High School Auditorium on Tuesday, December 2, had the distinction last season of breaking a long standing tradition at the United States Military Academy at West Point. No professional dramatic company had appeared there until last October when the Players were invited to give a Sunday matinee performance of Julius Caesar, in the historic Memorial Hall overlooking the Hudson. Following their performance the Players were extended the privilege of witnessing the regular Sunday afternoon dress parade of the cadets.

## WHAT THE NEW CLUB DOES

The Leaders Club sponsored by Miss Kees has a membership of thirty-two pupils from the ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades. The girls in this club are especially interested in and adapted to athletics, and are chosen as leaders by Miss Kees and their own gymnasium classes. Besides learning the various rules of various sports, they are taught how to keep score and how to referee. Because the club is now having a basketball tournament, the group is divided into four teams, the names being Wings, Basketeers, Pivots and Snatchers. The teams compete each Monday fifth hour with the umpire, referee and score-keeper chosen from opposite teams. The girls in this club may be relied upon to aid with responsibilities in assisting in girls' athletic functions of the school.

## STARKWEATHER SCHOOL NOTES

The children in Miss Stader's room have a new poster showing the names of the children who have perfect teeth. These names are as follows: Clara Mae Nilson, Beatrice Ebers, Gilbert Forshae, Junior Blair, Robert Marshall, Leslie Jean Ebert, Helen Joy Jones, Doris Bridger and Betty Mae Wiske. Doris Bridger, Jean Compton and Ivan Packard are ahead in the spelling contest, each having eight stars. The more advanced class of 2B children have read their Elson Reader books and will start review next week. The children in Mrs. Mole's room have been studying teeth this week in their project series of health studies. They colored a pretty picture of a boy brushing his teeth. The children also raised the class median in the reading test. The children in Miss Hunt's room have a very interesting and a very beautiful border on their black blackboard. It is the Plymouth going to church. The 4A children made some very interesting Pilgrim posters during their free period. The 5B children are studying Europe now. They are giving reports on England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales. The children also had a visitor, Mrs. Sandler.

In Miss Wiltse's 5A and 6B English classes the children have studied "Sir Galahad" and "The Return of the Mayflower." James Hall has joined the 6A grade. Phyllis Stewart, Norma Jean Roe and Jeanette Brown got one hundred in the music memory contest for November. They drew slips to see which would go to Detroit, and Norma Jean Roe drew the lucky slip.

Plymouth 39, Belleville 0. Shaller brought the kick-off back to Belleville's 15 yard line. Harris made 2 yards at center. Curtis intercepted a Belleville pass. On four straight plays Dudek smashed the line for a touchdown. Hix for Curtis. Bannerman kicked the extra point.

Plymouth 46, Belleville 0. Williams replaced Wagenschutz. Wankoff was tackled on his own 30 yard line. Williams intercepted a pass on Belleville's 40 yard line. A pass was incomplete.

Score by quarters  
Plymouth ..... 27 0 6 13-46  
Belleville ..... 0 0 0 0-0

PLYMOUTH LINE-UP BELLEVILLE  
Towle L E Winkoff  
Ball L T Ronlo  
Myers L G Clayton  
Ferguson C Bied  
Bassett R G Spriggs  
Bannerman R T Shaller  
DePorter R E Vargo  
Lanker Q Harris  
Curtis H R Willett  
Wagenschutz H B Lipinski  
Dudek E B Maton

Substitutions—Plymouth: Rodman, A. Bannerman, Wagner, Orr, Randall, Hix, Williams.  
Touchdowns—Curtis 2, Lanker 2, Wagenschutz 1, Dudek 1, Ball 1.  
Points after touchdown—Bannerman 4.

## THE STAFF

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

## SCENES FROM SENIOR PLAY DEIGHT ASSEMBLY

The assembly was opened with the announcement that Plymouth had won in football last Friday with a score of 7 to 6, and had won the debate the same evening against Dearborn, with a 2 to 1 decision. Next Friday our football team plays at Belleville, and on November 21 the debating team will compete against University High School of Ann Arbor. This debate will take place in the Methodist church auditorium.

Alice Chambers announced that a Junior dance will be given November 21, at eight o'clock. The orchestra will be the "Blue Serenaders," and as a novelty, Joe Ribar will accompany the orchestra with his accordion and Harold Wagenschutz will play two stringed dances. The admission will be twenty-five cents.

Harold Stevens introduced three short but peppy scenes from the senior play, "The Whole Town's Talking" and told the students that they could see the whole play Thursday or Friday evening for a quarter.

## SCIENCE CLASS STUDIES MACHINES

Because the General Science class has been studying the different kinds of simple machines which make up compound machines, the pupils have found that modern man is helped a great deal by various types of machines of which men of ancient times were ignorant. While ancient man did his work by moving objects with his hands, or by forcing domestic animals to carry objects for him, little by little man has learned to use new stores of energy and has learned to make machines to assist him in handling heavier objects. The meat-grinder is a compound machine that is a combination of a screw, a wheel and axle; and the common pin is a simple example of a wedge.

The pupils of the 9A General Science class are studying trees and are making diagrams of their own yards telling what has been done and what should be done for the care of their own trees.

## ALL GIRL RESERVE HOLD RING DISCUSSION

To discuss the ways of meriting a Girl Reserve ring, a general meeting of all groups was held in the auditorium last Friday, November 15. Doris Holloway led the discussion and told the things necessary to earn a ring. At the beginning, Doris Holloway told the Senior Girl Reserves of some of her experiences at the officers' conference, especially the amusing one of how she got lost and missed a meeting. Then beginning the discussion of the day, she handed out the little pamphlets that are to be signed. In this is given the requirements for earning a ring which are briefly: to attend at least 90% of all meetings, which include special and committee meetings, to maintain a C average in subjects, to memorize and endeavor to live up to the G. R. code, slogan and purpose, to be familiar with the history and purpose of the G. R. movement, and the Y. W. C. A., to earn money to pay for ring, to contribute one's best to the club, to develop self respect and a keen mind, to be alert in offering service to others, and to honor God by expressing the best in one's self. This growth must be continued for three semesters, but for this year's Seniors who did not understand this last year, a chance will be given to merit a ring.

As for the ninth and tenth graders, if they sign now and show sufficient growth they may earn their rings before graduating. Members of the ring committee will interview and strive to help each girl who signs. Miss Stille, Outer Belt Secretary of Detroit, then told the girls that the first page of the pamphlet which contained the code, slogan and purpose was the most important and that they should memorize and live up to it in every way. Doris concluded by advising the girls to think seriously of this matter over the week-end and if they decided to sign to give the papers Monday 12:45 to the girls who were posted to receive them.

## FRESHMEN WIN GIRLS' SOCCER

After a hard fight with the sophomores, the freshmen won the girls' soccer tournament and are now the school champions. First place ribbons were won by the following: E. Ford, captain; F. Cooper, J. Whipple, B. Saehl, R. West, J. Curtis, M. Mauli, H. Ribbar, G. Dunn, R. McConnell, E. Rorbacher, C. Rathburn, D. Taylor and M. Desmond.

The following won second place ribbons: M. Urban, captain; C. Nichol, M. McDowell, V. Bassett, A. Postiff, K. Mandl, D. Stauffer, P. Ferguson, W. Sheppe, E. Nichol, W. Holcom.

The final standings follow:  
Class Won Lost  
Freshmen ..... 5 2  
Sophomores ..... 4 3  
Seniors ..... 3 4  
Juniors ..... 2 5

## MR. DAY TALKS TO TRAVEL CLUB

After a short business meeting the Travel Club listened to Mr. Day, who made a very interesting report of a trip he and three friends took along the Au Sable river last summer. They camped all of the time in tents and traveled in canoes, sometimes going between sixty and seventy miles a day. Mr. Day showed us some pictures of the wild country along the Au Sable through which he traveled. It cost but fifty cents a day to travel as they did, and they enjoyed their trip, too. Wilhelmene Rucker was the hostess at a wienie roast held in the woods on her farm last Tuesday, November 11, after school. All those who were able to attend enjoyed themselves very much.

## ANNOUNCING VACATION

The Thanksgiving vacation will come on Thursday and Friday, November 27 and 28. School will be resumed the following Monday, December 1.

## Why Boys Leave Home



## CENTRAL GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

Eight children in the kindergarten have been neither absent nor tardy during the first eight weeks of school. Patricia Conery has a gold star on the perfect tooth chart. In Mrs. Root's 1B room, Dorthea Hance, Rita Schief, Clarence Schowalt, Helen Gallant and Arthur Blum have earned gold stars this week for knowing the seventy-five words on the Elson chart. Mrs. John Miller was a visitor in this room last week. The children in this room celebrated Armistice Day by marching with flags and singing patriotic songs.

The children in Miss Mitchell's room have all learned about the first Thanksgiving. These boys and girls have begun a Pilgrim village and an Indian settlement on a little table for a project. They have been learning fundamental rules of politeness and to help them remember these rules they have learned a courtesy poem.

The children in Mrs. Alban's room studied the picture, "The Boy with Dabibi" in picture study class. They have all learned the story of the Pilgrims and have made "Thanksgiving" booklets.

In room 5, the boys and girls have been making Indian posters in art class. The 2A's have also made good food posters.

Jack Lushua has just entered room 6. The children in room 7 have started a Thanksgiving project, they are all bringing their toy bags to make lots of log cabins for it. These boys and girls have been studying about 201 land. They studied "The Torn Hat" in picture study last week.

In room 8, twenty people have had perfect attendance. Herman's spelling team is ahead in the spelling contest. In geography they have all been making maps of North America. The boys and girls in this room all helped in the P. T. A. program last week.

The 6B's under the direction of Mrs. Holliday, have been writing book reports for Book Week. They have also made a study this week of the picture, "By the River," by Lorrell. The highest reading test score was made by Ruth Pennell.

In Miss Fenner's room, William Rudick's team received the highest percentage in spelling. The highest score on the reading test was made by Dorothy Reynolds. Laurabelle Witsdon is going to Detroit with Miss Schrader for having had a perfect paper in music memory.

Miss Holt's room has had two visitors this week, Mrs. Honey and Miss Heller. The pupils have been making a study of paper and have been collecting different kinds of paper as well as pictures on its manufacture. The geography class made an interesting poster on the subject. There are thirteen people who have been absent or tardy in this room. Those having O. K. teeth are: Ormand Fenat, James Stevens, Mary Moore, Lois Schaufelz, Lillian Cool, Muriel Kelley, Mike Spitz, Paul Thame, Frank Greenwald, Harry Shaw, Arthur Guldner and Jean Hamlin.

## THE B'S WIN FROM STRONG SALEM TEAM

The B's won from a strong Salem team by 13 points. The first touchdown was made mainly through the efforts of B. Langendam, who caught a pass on the 15 yard line. Then Ed Ash plunged to a touchdown. The second was a result of line plunges and passes; then D. Bronson took it across by an off-tackle smash, and Bunk kicked a point. Score—13 to 0. Line-up—McLaren, Carr, Bower, Arscott, England, Cool, Langendam, Champe, Bronson, Ash, Bassett. Official—Matheson.

## JUNIOR HIGH SOCCER LEAGUE

The Junior High Soccer League, made up of four teams, two of the seventh grade and two of the eighth grade, play their games every noon, and have yet four to play. The teams are numbered one, two, three and four as follows:  
Team No. 1, Seventh Grade, E. Wright (capt.)  
Team No. 2, Seventh Grade, E. Plachta (capt.)  
Team No. 3, Eighth Grade, F. Stauffer (capt.)  
Team No. 4, Eighth Grade, J. Livingston (capt.)

LEAGUE STANDING  
Team Played Won Lost Tied Pts.  
1 4 5 4 0 1 .900  
2 3 4 2 1 1 .655  
3 1 5 5 0 0 .000  
4 2 4 0 4 .000

## "THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING"

If you take a man who is learning to dance with his wife knowing, who wants to marry his daughter to his business partner, his daughter who wants to marry a man who has won his wild oats, his partner who had lived on a farm all his life, a young man from Chicago and Paris, a movie queen and her niece, a featherweight champion, you are bound to have a mix-up.

The part of Henry Simmons, a scheming, determined manufacturer was expertly played by Lester Daly. Marion Toft gave a comical exact impersonation of the richly exact, stiff Mrs. Simmons. Ethel Simmons, the beautiful daughter, played by Viola Luttermoser, was very effective; while Milton Moe played the role of the slow, easy-going, almost ridiculously dumb Chester Binney, Mr. Simmons' partner and the hero, to the entire satisfaction of the audience, the new dramatist did well in the part of Letty Lythe, a showy motion picture actress. The role of the easily-excited, hot-tempered peevish motion picture director, Donald Swift, was effectively played by Stephen Horvath; and William Bronson cleverly portrayed the part of Roger Shields, a dashing young dude from Chicago and Paris.

The High School Orchestra, under the direction of Miss Gladys Schrader, played before each act. Donald Toft played several selections on his accordion between the first and second acts, and six senior members of the girls quartette, Katherine Hitt, Kathryn Pennell, Maurine Dunn, Doris Holloway, Jean Strang and Viola Luttermoser, sang between the second and third acts. The play was directed by Miss Winifred Card, the new dramatics coach. The cast was as follows:  
Henry Simmons, a manufacturer—Lester Daly  
Harriet Simmons, his wife—Marion Toft  
Ethel Simmons, their daughter—Viola Luttermoser  
Chester Binney, Simmons' partner—Milton Moe  
Letty Lythe, a motion picture star—Katherine Hitt  
Donald Swift, a motion picture director—Steve Horvath  
Roger Shields, a young Chicago blood—William Bronson  
Lola Wilson, Sally Osis' friend—of Ethel—Kathryn Pennell and Maurine Dunn  
Annice, a maid—Doris Williams  
Sadie Bloom, a dancing teacher—Norma Savery  
Taxi-driver—Lawrence Hitt  
Mrs. Jackson—Mildred Burch  
Girls—Jane Jewell, Amy Blackmore, Winifred Card

Those in charge back stage were: Marion Dreyfous—Stage Manager  
Charles Thompson—Lighting and Curtains  
Jane Jewell, Doris Holloway—Book holders  
Walter Miller, Robert Bredin—Stage hands

## COMMERCIAL ARITHMETIC CLASS SPEEDS UP IN CONTEST

To speed up the dull ones and to give greater zest to the more brilliant, Miss Smith has started a race in her Commercial Arithmetic class, which is divided into two teams, Speed Kings whose captain is Molly Zielasko, and Pinch Hitters whose captain is Alex Koraszki. The Speed Kings, regardless of their name, are coming in a close second to the Pinch Hitters. A very close second, indeed, for the score stands now at 101 to 104. At that the Speed Kings may yet justify their name and spur into the lead as the contest is to continue for the next five weeks marking period. As to the rules, A counts five, B four, C three, and as for E it counts minus five and O counts or rather subtracts minus ten. The losers must provide a candy bar for each member of the winning side. As high school children are notoriously "broke" right now, each one is going to work doubly hard to avoid the double blow at his pride and pocketbook.

## COMMERCIAL HOME ECONOMICS CLASS SELECTS IDEAL HUSBAND

Continuing their study of the home and home-making qualities, the members of Mrs. Lpkhotse's Home Economics class selected from a list of forty-four, the traits and characteristics of both husband and wife, that go to make up the most satisfactory helpmate.

Many qualities were decided as necessary for both, to make up the harmonious home. Among these annual traits are desire for children, honesty, health, ambition, thoughtfulness, neatness, ambition, financial ability, companionship and self control. Among the traits of the good husband were gentlemanly conduct, while several more were included as important for the wife, such as economy, religion and sympathy.

The class is now studying both the family budget and the individual budget for the working girl.

## CAMP FIRE GIRLS GIVE TO NEEDY

The Campfire meeting was opened with the secretary's and treasurer's reports. Mrs. Stevens told of a very needy family to which some of the clothes collected by the girls were to be given, and it was decided to send food to them immediately. The girls have decided that they will give at other times than at Thanksgiving and Christmas, as at these times many organizations give to the poor.

## STUDENTS GIVE TALKS

A ceremonial was set for November 25, and will be held at the home of Zephora Bunk. The meeting was closed by the credo.

Because the purpose of the Historical Characters Club is to acquaint the pupils with the lives of important people in history, the members of this club have given very interesting talks on many outstanding biographies of famous persons. At the last meeting of the Historical Characters Club, Roland Rhead gave a talk about the life of Woodrow Wilson, and Kenneth Thumme gave a brief sketch of the life of George Washington. Miss Adcock, the club sponsor, read a story called "Two Boys and the Flag." The members of the club are reading historical plays and are trying to find one suitable to give at club meeting.

# Christmas Cards

AT THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

# Day of Thanks in Old City of Leyden

There is a singular and most interesting connection between the Thanksgiving day in far-away Dutch Leyden and that first celebrated by the Pilgrim Fathers.

Four centuries ago a bitter struggle was in progress between all-powerful Spain and her little dominion of the Netherlands—a struggle for liberty, freedom in religion and the right of self-government. The odds were terribly heavy against those tiny low countries, but they had the advantage of an indomitable courage and a remarkable leader, William the Silent, of Orange-Nassau.

The first great turning point in their favor during the long struggle was the siege of Leyden and the city's miraculous delivery in 1574, relates the Youth's Companion. In May of that year suddenly, without the slightest warning, this city, one of the most beautiful in all the Netherlands, found itself surrounded by a huge Spanish army under General Valdez. A siege was begun that was to last five months and reduce the city to its very extremity of starvation, plague and despair.

William of Orange was at the time in Delft, but he sent many messages to the people of Leyden, urging them to hold out bravely for the sake of their country, and counseled their burgomaster, Adrian van der Werf, to take every measure of precaution in economizing food.

William of Orange had conceived a startling scheme for the relief of the city and lost no time in putting it into effect. He commanded all the dykes that kept out the sea to be broken down.

This accomplished, the water gradually flowed in over the land and was finally deep enough to float a great fleet of vessels laden with defenders as well as supplies, and commanded by Admiral Boisot. But this was not effected until the town had been reduced to utter despair and had sent messages to William of Orange that it could hold out no longer.

It was on the night of October 2 that a strange thing happened. A great storm had come up from the northwest, blowing in a huge wall of water from the German ocean. The fleet of Admiral Boisot had advanced to the last great barrier held by the Spaniards, Fort Lammen, and was awaiting a last sharp encounter in the morning. The Spaniards, thus hemmed in between the city, the sea and the oncoming fleet, began to think themselves in danger.

Suddenly, during the night, there was a hideous crash—a sound so terrifying that the poor citizens of Leyden thought that now at last the Spaniards had broken in and would butcher them all! The Spanish, on their part, were sure the Leydenese had broken out and were making a last desperate sortie. Flight, they were convinced, was the only hope of safety.

So it came to pass that in the storm and darkness, over the only remaining causeway leading to The Hague, the Spanish army silently took its ignominious departure.

**City Really Defenseless.**  
The curious thing about it all was that this horrible sound which had alarmed both contending parties equally was caused by the falling in of a part of the city wall for the space of nearly a quarter of a mile. Not to this day is it definitely known just why it happened. Probably it had been undermined by the incoming water, but at any rate, had the Spaniards only known it, they could have entered the defenseless city without opposition.

Singularly enough, the only soul in or about the city of Leyden who happened to witness the flight of the Spaniards that night was a little boy, Gysbert Cornelissen by name. He saw the long procession of lights flitting over the causeway, gazed at the retreat of the Spanish, and when all was silent and dark again, made his way to the headquarters of General Valdez. Here he found all deserted, but in such a hurry had they been that an iron pot filled with "hodge-podge" (stewing meat and vegetables) was still cooking over the camp fire.

At dawn the next morning Boisot's fleet prepared for the attack, but what was their astonishment to find an empty fort, with one small boy on the breastworks, waving his cap in one hand and brandishing a pot of hodge-podge in the other.

Historic Thanksgiving.  
There was rejoicing in the city that day. The famished populace, with the crew of the conquering fleet, remained at once to the cathedral of St. Peter's and there went up such prayers of thankfulness as only a miraculously delivered city could render. In the midst of singing the great battle hymn, voice after voice broke down till the whole congregation wept in the intensity of its emotion.

From that day to this Thanksgiving has been celebrated in Leyden on October 3, and the crowning dish of the feast is the hodge-podge, eaten in memory of the great relief.

But this is not all. More than 30 years later, when the Netherlands was at last a free and peaceful country, there went to Leyden a band of Puritans who had left England to seek a more congenial spot. In that city they lived for a number of years, sharing the hospitality of the Dutch and joining with them in their feasts and holiday customs. Many a time did they eat hodge-podge on October 3.

When at last, in 1620, they left the kindly city and sailed for their destination in the New world, they doubtless took with them the memory of Leyden's thanksgiving. In the succeeding years they found that they had their own causes for thankfulness, and in celebrating this New world festival they deemed it expedient to substitute roast turkey and pumpkin pie in place of the historic hodge-podge of Leyden.

## SHEAF OF THANKS

Every day we take our joys and blessings more or less unthankingly. On Thanksgiving day we harvest our crop and bundle them up in one big beautiful sheaf, bound together with a cord of prayer; there are thanks for peace and safety; for life and health and home; for things that are, and things that are not, for things material and things spiritual; all are in the great lovely sheaf that is offered to the harvest of the Supreme Giver on Thanksgiving day.



GABBY GERTIE



"An alarm clock can also be used to put people to sleep."

A resolution refusing poor relief to persons having dogs or cats or using cigarettes was adopted by the supervisors in Richmond, recently.

## Around About Us

The Dearborn city council last Wednesday adopted a resolution presented to them asking that \$5,000 be transferred from the contingent fund for the purpose of establishing a staple produce store to be operated by the Dearborn Welfare Department to supply poverty-stricken families with food supplies.

Saline village may become a city by next spring if plans continue to progress. All required signatures have been obtained on the initial petition.

Construction has begun at the Walter J. Hayes state park in the Irish Hills on one of the largest bath houses in the state. It will be 109 feet long, 48 feet wide, two stories in height, and will contain 800 lockers. The building is of the colonial type and will be situated in a grove of trees on the bathing shore of Wampier's Lake.

Construction will start soon on a new school for the Bloomfield Hills district. The building will accommodate 150 pupils and will cost about \$70,000.

If one knew almost every ancient and modern language in which books were written and could read a book a day, it would take about 2,125 years to read through the University of Michigan's 775,516 bound volumes and still have some 60,000 unbound pamphlets to peruse.

Bids are to be received this month for construction at Camp Custer of a federal prison farm which will house 300 prisoners. Cost of five buildings is estimated at \$100,000. This is the farm which it was proposed to locate in Salem township, north of Ypsilanti.

Purchase of the right-of-way for the new cement highway between Tecumseh and Clinton is nearly completed, only one more option being necessary to finish the work.

About \$9,000 remains to be raised in the 1930 Community fund campaign which has been in progress in Ann Arbor since October 26. The goal to be reached is \$20,000.

A memorial service for the late President Emeritus Harry Burns Hutchins was held Friday afternoon by the University of Michigan in the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre. Dr. Hutchins, who was the first Michigan graduate to be named president of the university, died January 25, 1930.

Ground was broken Saturday afternoon at Ypsilanti for the State Normal's \$75,000 Union building. Dr. Charles McKenny, president of the Normal College, was the principal speaker. Of the required amount about \$320,000 has been raised.

The fourth annual exhibit of the Michigan Farm Equipment Association will meet in East Lansing, December 2, 3 and 4, with the largest display of farm tools and rural electric equipment to be shown in Michigan this year.

A new Grand Trunk passenger depot is under construction in Birmingham. The building will be of brick and stone, English type construction, and will cost about \$100,000.

The hockey season will open at the University of Michigan, November 22, when work on the preparation of the Michigan ice rink will begin.

## Ypsilanti Cross Country Team Best In State This Year.

Hardly a doubt remains of Michigan Normal's complete supremacy in cross-country within the state although Coach Lloyd W. Olds' veteran Huron squad must go through the formality of winning the annual championship run at East Lansing this week-end in order to lay official claim to its eighth consecutive intercollegiate title.

The Green and White Harriers won their fourth successive Michigan Collegiate Conference title—the Conference is only four years old—by finishing well in front of both Western State Teachers and Detroit City College, the only other two entered in the annual meet at Kalamazoo, with a score of 20 against 46 and 63, respectively, for the other two.

At the same time, Michigan, which had fallen before the great Huron stride for the second straight year only a week before 23-32, was leaving Michigan State behind by a clear margin, 22-33. Thus Normal remains the only undefeated squad among the state's larger institutions of learning, in addition to which overwhelming earlier dual victories were scored over such Ohio schools as Miami, Ohio Wesleyan and Ohio Northern Universities.

As usual, Capt. Roger Arnett led his mates to victory in the Conference, leading Western State's ace, Ray Swartz, by a quarter of a mile and establishing a new record of 24:07.8 to lower his own mark of 1929 for the 1 1/2-mile course.

In the seven years since Huron track and field destinies have been in the hands of Coach Lloyd W. Olds, only twice have the Green and White Harriers been defeated in dual meets. They have won the state intercollegiate crown each of the seven years, the M. C. C. title now four years straight, the state A. A. U. championship five times, and reached their greatest height last year when they captured the National Junior A. A. U. laurels.

This year they will seek to go still farther, for following the state meet this week they will be entered in the Central Intercollegiate, also at East Lansing, and the National Senior A. A. U., which will be held at Jersey City, N. J., on November 30th. Critics believe they have an excellent chance for both honors.

**Sour Milk Doughnuts (Four Dozen)**  
Two eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, 2 tablespoons butter, melted, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup sour milk, 4 cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon baking powder. Beat the eggs and sugar. Add the rest of the ingredients. Roll out on floured board. Cut out and fry in deep hot fat.

# Your Thanksgiving Table



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Our financing facilities include a monthly Payment Plan which makes it possible to build a home and pay for it by the month—like rent. We analyze your needs and recommend the right plan of financing.
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# Thanksgiving

The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places; yea, I have a goodly heritage. —Psalms 16:6.

We give thanks, O Lord, for the pleasant places, the goodly heritage. We are the heir to all the ages. Other men have labored and we enter into their labors. All the resources of industry, of science, of art, of literature, are at our command.

We give thanks for the opportunities that thus have come to us: the opportunities to have happy homes illumined with friendship and love, suffused with the myriad sides of culture; the opportunities to do useful work, to contribute our part to the complex fabric of civilization, to serve the present age.

We give thanks for the great adventure of living, with all its risks of joy and sorrow. If happiness be our portion, may we accept it with joyous hearts; if sorrow, may we find strength to fulfill our obligation with courage, knowing that, in so doing, happiness will break through.

## TRY THESE

**Hashed Browned Sweet Potatoes, Serving Four**  
(Using leftovers baked, boiled or browned potatoes.)  
Two cups diced, peeled potatoes, 1/2 teaspoon paprika, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons bacon fat.  
Place the fat in a frying pan and when hot add the potatoes. Cook slowly until a crust forms on the potatoes, carefully turn, with the aid of a spatula, and brown the other sides.

**Cranberry Tarts (Leftover sauce can be used)**  
**FILLING**  
Four cups berries, 2 cups water, 2 cups sugar, 2 tablespoons flour.  
Carefully wash the berries and remove all stems. Add the water and cook in a covered pan until the berries have burst. Mix the sugar and flour and add to the berries. Cook for 4 minutes, stirring constantly. Cool.  
**DOUGH FOR EIGHT TARTS**  
Two and one-half cups flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 2-3 cup fat (lard suggested), 3 tablespoons cold water.  
Mix the flour and salt. Cut in the lard, slowly add the water until a stiff dough forms. Break off 1-3 of the dough and reserve it. Roll out the rest of the dough and fit into 8 deep muffin pans or regular patty pans. Add portions of the cranberry mixture and arrange criss cross strips of dough cut from the reserved dough. Bake for 25 minutes in a moderate oven.

**Celery Soup (Nourishing)**  
Two-thirds cup diced celery, 3 tablespoons onions, 1 cup diced potatoes, 2 tablespoons green peppers, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 cups water, 3 tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons flour, 3 cups milk.  
Cook slowly, for 15 minutes, in a covered pan the celery, onions, potatoes, green peppers and salt. Mash. Melt the butter and add the flour, when blended add the milk and the cooked celery mixture. Boil for 3 minutes.

**Buttered Cabbage**  
Six cups chopped or shredded cabbage, 3 quarts boiling water, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon paprika, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons vinegar.  
Cook the cabbage in the boiling water for 15 minutes. Drain thoroughly and add the rest of the ingredients. Cook for three minutes. Serve at once.

**Salad**  
One egg plant, 1 green pepper, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon celery salt, 1/2 teaspoon paprika, 2 large tomatoes, sliced, 4 tablespoons bacon fat, 4 tablespoons chopped onions, 1 cup water, 25 cup crumbs, 2 tablespoons butter, melted.  
Peel and slice the egg plant. Remove the seeds and pulp from the green peppers and cut the pepper in shreds. Place the fat in a frying pan and add and brown the egg plant and green peppers. Slice the tomatoes and arrange in alternate layers with the egg plant and green peppers. Add the seasonings and onions. Mix the crumbs and butter and sprinkle over the top. Bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes.

## Michigan Students Chemical Discovery Wins Nature Award

**YOUNG MEN SURPRISED WHEN ADVISED THAT THEIR FINDINGS WERE IMPORTANT.**

Halogens, those chemicals known popularly as iodine and bromine in medicine, and chlorine of war gas fame, have frequently been a trial to the analytical chemist because of the inconvenience, difficulty and danger involved in determining the quantity present in a compound. Now, through the work of Joseph J. Thompson and Urban O. Oakdale, two young graduates of chemistry at the University of Michigan, a method of analysis has been perfected which makes it easy for chemists and pharmacists to learn quickly the quantity of these commonly used substances in any compound.

The young scientists were pleasantly surprised to learn that their work had been honored by the award given by the American Pharmaceutical Manufacturers' Association for the most important contribution to manufacturing pharmacy.

Both Thompson and Oakdale are Michigan graduates and still in their twenties, an early age for scientific workers to make such far reaching contributions to progress in as broad a field as analytical and manufacturing chemistry. At the time of their work both men were students in the Graduate School of the University, preparing to take Ph. D.'s in chemistry.

Like many other scientific discoveries in the past, the new type of halogen determination came about indirectly through difficulty in another field. Thompson and Oakdale had been working on the medicinal value of a compound of arsenic and iodine. Other methods of analysis, slow, complex and conducted with sealed apparatus in danger of explosion, failed to give satisfaction in determining the amounts of iodine present. They turned then to solving this problem and worked out a process which was accurate, could be completed in one and a half hours, and furthermore had the great value of being usable for any organic substance containing a halogen. Since these elements are widely used in chemical compounds, from poison gas to bleaching powders and medicines, the Thompson-Oakdale process will save time and money in many fields.

The investigation leading to the discovery took place in the laboratories of the College of Pharmacy and the Department of Chemistry, and were aided by advice of Professor Frederick F. Blicke of the College of Pharmacy and Professor Hobart H. Willard of the Chemistry Department.

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## Declares Asia Is Birth Place Of American Race

**WASHINGTON OFFICIAL SAYS THAT ESKIMO CAME FROM THE ORIENT.**

The key to American pre-history lies not in Alaska but in Asia, in the belief of Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, Smithsonian anthropologist.

His contention supports a previous view that Mongoloid migration across Bering strait was so easy it was inevitable, contrasting with a prevailing opinion that the Eskimo had a purely American origin.

Scant hope of uncovering even dim records of the far past in central Alaska is seen by the noted scientist, who traversed the Yukon river from source to mouth during the summer in search of archaic lore.

"Unless some most fortunate accident occurs," he said, "we shall never be able to find real ancient remains in the Yukon valley or delta, because the country has been remade by sea and river. Remains have been swept away by the water as it gawped at the banks, or lie covered up in deep jungles or tundras.

"Indirectly, however, through archaeological and other evidence, substantial steps have been made this year towards the solution of the problem of the origin of the Eskimo and his relation to the Indian."

The anthropologist returned with more than 60 boxes of material, one of the most striking parts of the collection being nearly 800 tools and objects in fossil ivory, belonging to a wonderfully rich and artistic old culture, discovered but a few years ago.

Light also may be thrown on the past by a double burial in a stone-lined grave, the oldest uncovered so far along the Yukon, and similar in type to some in northern Asia.

"Our material," Mr. Hrdlicka said, "is rich, but only careful study will show how important. The main achievement was to save for science much that would soon have been lost for all time."

"Smithsonian expeditions, while saving precious material and data from the American side of Bering sea, make more urgent an extension of the work in northern Asia. It is there, it is felt even more strongly, that the material and information lie that will clinch indications obtained on the American side."

More than 3,000 miles were traveled on the great river, famous from the days of the gold rush. The scientist, assisted by Dr. J. Maly, of the University of Prague, crisscrossed from bank to bank in search of ancient sites, more than 1,500 miles being covered in an open 18-foot canoe.

A large majority of the surviving full-blood Indians and Eskimos melting before civilization even as the relics of their ancestors are being destroyed by nature, were measured, observed and photographed.

"Essential records on this vanishing population," Dr. Hrdlicka said, "thus are safe."

## Mother's Cook Book

Enthusiasm is the one thing that makes the world go round. Without its driving power nothing worth doing has ever been done. Love, friendship, religion, altruism, devotion to career or hobby—all these and most of the other good things in life are forms of enthusiasm.—Robert Haven Schuchler.

### EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS

**FRESH** fish are so much enjoyed when steamed or cooked in a cheesecloth, dropped into boiling water. Serve carefully drained with hot:

**Maitre d'Hotel Sauce.**  
Melt three tablespoonsful of butter, add one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper, one-half teaspoonful of chopped parsley and a teaspoonful of lemon juice. Double the amount if more sauce is needed. While cooking the fish add an onion to the water and a teaspoonful of salt to a pound of fish.

**Cup Cakes.**  
Cream one-half cupful of shortening and add one cupful of sugar gradually. Add two beaten eggs. Mix and sift together one and three-fourths cupfuls of flour, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-eighth teaspoonful of salt, and add alternately with the milk to the first mixture. Beat well and add a teaspoonful of vanilla and pour into greased gem pans and bake in a hot oven 15 to 20 minutes. When cool cover with:

**Quick Frosting.**  
Put one cupful of sugar, one egg white, four tablespoonfuls of cold water in a saucepan over boiling water. Stir constantly or beat with an egg beater until the frosting is of the consistency to spread. Add vanilla and spread on the cakes.

**Coffee Macaroon Bique.**  
Soak one tablespoonful of gelatin in one-fourth of a cupful of cold water for five minutes, then dissolve in one and one-half cupfuls of hot clear coffee. Add one-third of a cupful of sugar, one-eighth teaspoonful of salt and set aside to cool. When it begins to thicken fold in one cupful of whipped cream and two-thirds of a cupful of macaroon crumbs. Pile in sherbet glasses and sprinkle with chopped pecan meats and garnish with chopped maraschino cherries. Chill thoroughly.

*Nellie Maxwell*

## John Garrick



After much experience in vaudeville and stock company work John Garrick entered pictures, and has appeared to good advantage in a number of productions, including "Song O' My Heart," with John McCormack. He has a fine tenor voice, swims, rows, likes golf and fishing. He is five feet ten inches tall, has brown hair and blue eyes.

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## Unaccustomed Problems

When a home is visited by death, the members of the family are confronted by many problems for which they are not prepared. It is to assist them in this hour of trial that the modern profession of funeral directing exists. The funeral director is a man fitted by education, experience and character, to serve as a trusted agent and friend at such a time.

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A. & P. Tea Co. Announces October Grocery Sales Gain

Sales of The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. announced last week Friday, were \$109,960,189 for the month of October. This compares with \$105,995,108 for the corresponding period a year ago, and shows a decrease of \$5,034,919 or 4.75%.

Sales for the ten month period ended October 31 were \$901,120,179, compared with \$856,940,565 for the same ten month period in 1929, and is a gain of \$44,188,614 or 5.16%.

The actual quantity of goods sold in October, 1930, amounted to 495,509 tons. This compares with 468,258 tons sold in October, 1929, and is a gain of 27,251 tons or 5.82%.

Tonnage for the ten month period in 1930 was 4,353,653, compared with 3,765,376 in the same period of 1929, an increase of 570,277 tons or 15.06%.

Average weekly sales for October, 1930, were \$30,192,038, compared with \$21,100,055 in October, 1929, a decrease of \$9,091,983.

The average weekly tonnage was 89,102 during this October, and 93,102 in October last year, an increase of 4,000 tons.

AUCTION

HARRY C. ROBINSON, Auctioneer Phone 7, Plymouth, Mich.

9:00 A. M.

November 25, 1930

west of Salem, on Six-Mile road; one mile east of Ann Arbor-Pontiac Road.

HORSES

- 1 Brood Mare, 1700 lbs., 8 yrs. old Team Bay Mares, 3500 lbs., 7 yrs. old Farm of E. S. VanDalton, 2 1/2 miles 1 Blue Run Colt, 2 yrs. old 1 Sorrel Colt, 6 mos. old Complete Harness and Collars, etc.

CATTLE

- T. B. Tested 1 Registered Holstein Bull, 2 yrs. old 1 Registered Holstein Cow, 11 yrs. old, due to freshen Feb. 25, 1931 1 Registered Holstein Cow, 5 yrs. old, due to freshen Dec. 20, 1930 1 Registered Holstein Cow, 7 yrs. old, due to freshen April 10, 1931 1 Registered Holstein Cow, 7 yrs. old, due to freshen March 9, 1931 1 Registered Holstein Cow, 6 yrs. old, due to freshen March 12, 1931 1 Registered Holstein Cow, 6 yrs. old, due to freshen March 20, 1931 1 Registered Holstein Cow, 4 yrs. old, fresh Oct. 22 1 Registered Holstein Cow, 5 yrs. old, fresh Sept. 27 1 Registered Holstein Cow, 2 yrs. old, fresh Oct. 10 1 Registered Holstein Cow, 2 yrs. old, fresh Oct. 15 1 Purchured Holstein Cow, not registered, due to freshen May 5, 1931 1 Guernsey Cow, fresh in Sept. 8 Holstein Heifers, purebred but not registered—all bred 4 Holstein Heifer Calves, 5 to 6 months old 1 Holstein Calf, heifer, born Oct. 22, 1930 1 Holstein Calf, bull, born Oct. 15

HAY AND GRAIN

Approximately 25 tons Alfalfa and Clover Hay Approximately 8 tons Timothy Hay 3 1/2 tons Baled Wheat Straw Stack and lot in Barn, Oat and Barley Straw About 25 ft. Good Silage 200 bushels Barley 500 bu. Oats 50 bu. Wheat

TOOLS

- J. Deere 5-ft. Mower J. Deere Hay Loader Side Delivery Rake J. Deere Corn Planter, Fertilizer attachment International Riding Corn Cultivator Fordson Tractor with pulley 10-inch J. Deere Single Bottom Tractor Plow 12-inch Oliver Double Bottom Tractor Plow Oliver Cultivator Oliver Tandem Disc Harrow McCormick Grain Drill McCormick Grain Binder Ward Walking Plow Syracuse Salfy Plow Stiff Legged Cultivator Spring Tooth Drag Spike-Tooth Drag 2-Horse Cultivators Corn Markers Iron Age Potato Planter Champion Potato Digger Potato Hiller New Idea Spreader Pair Bob Sleds Good Ladders Two Wagons and extra box Dodge Senior Sedan, Factory Exc. Car Model "T" Ford one-ton truck with stock rack Dodge Four-Cyl. Pick-Up Electrolyx Vacuum Grooming Outfit Clipping Machine 1,000-lb. Beam Scale Fanning Mill 2 Steel Wheelbarrows Woven Wire Fence Stretcher Single Wire Stretcher Corn Sheller Burr Grinder Swing Table Buzz Saw Ottawa Drag Saw with extra blade Rip Scraper Steel Concrete Mixer "Z" Engine Holland 2-cyl. Engine Planet Jr. Garden Planter Bower Hot Water Brooder, 2 Hovers 2-unit DeLaval Milker Three-horse Electric Motor One-horse Var. Speed Kimble Elec. Motor 16-in. Electric Fan Steel Scaffold Brackets Portable Brooder House with Stove Oil and Gas Drums, also Motor Oil Half-ton Triplex Chain Hoist Grindstone Shovels, Scythes, Forks, Log Chains, Pump Jack, Work Bench, Water Tanks, Forge, Lawn Mowers, Chicken Feeders and Waterers, Yard Swing and miscellaneous items too numerous to mention SPECIAL—Spray Commercial Spray Painting Outfit, new Household Goods—Extra nice lot Phil-Gas Stove Large Electric Range

LUNCH AT NOON

TERMS—Cash. Two percent discount on sums over \$100; 3% discount on \$200 or over.

E. S. VanDalton, OWNER

FORRESTER ROBERTS, Clerk, SAM SPICER, Cashier.

The SANDMAN STORY

IN MOTHER'S CLOTHES

BRENDA had come to play with Jane. They had played "house" first. Jane had a splendid room in which she could play with her friends, and today because it had been rainy for several days in succession her mother had said they could dress up in her clothes—all except her best party frock.

"They loved dressing up and wearing long skirts and in making believe they were giving large parties to which all the grown-up friends of their mothers came."

Jane was hostess. "Oh, how do you do, my dear," she said to Brenda who had said in a low voice:

"I'm Mrs. Campbell now." "How do you do, my dear Mrs. Campbell," Jane repeated. "I'm so



They Loved Dressing Up and Wearing Long Skirts.

glad you could come. Such wretched weather we've been having. I do hope you brought your music.

"You're always so good about singing, and your friends so love to hear you."

"That's so good of you to say so, my dear."

"I mean it—every word of it. As I wrote to my husband—you know he's abroad just now? Oh, didn't you know it? Well, he's in Europe, yes, just in Europe—no special place at all."

"You see, he's an artist. Yes, he paints such beautiful pictures. And they hang so many pictures in Europe that he leaves all his work there."

"But as I was saying, I wrote to my husband, and I said:

"I do hope dear Mrs. Campbell will bring her music to my party. It will make such a difference."

"Oh, how do you do, Mrs. Phelan. And are your dear little girls well? Such charming little girls. So prettily mannered. Ah, I wish my child were as good as yours. Mine gets into trouble all the time."

"As I say so often, if there's trouble to be found, that child finds it."

"I'm Mrs. McIntosh now," Brenda said.

"How do you do, Mrs. McIntosh? I hear your daughter is going to be married. Do you approve of the match?"

"I wish he had more money, but then they love each other," Mrs. McIntosh answered in Brenda's best take-off voice.

"Oh, well," said Jane, in her best hostess manner, "you'll enjoy the wedding. They're so exciting."

Brenda trailed out of the room and changed her costume now. Jane went, and picked out a second-best evening dress of her mother's.

How they did love to leap up against all the pretty clothes and almost fondle them. There weren't very many. Jane's mother had only a small wardrobe but it was very interesting—so entirely different from Jane's own clothes.

"I shall give a ball now," Brenda said. But just then the clock struck five.

"Brenda, would you like to stay for supper?"

"My mother said I could if I was invited. I asked her to make sure before I left."

"Just a moment then," Jane said. And with Brenda a little behind her, Jane went into her mother's room and said in a loud whisper:

"Mother, may Brenda stay for supper? Her mother says it's all right if she's invited."

Jane's mother smiled and said:

"I suppose so. She seems to know you're asking me, though I have told you, dear," her mother added in a low voice, "that you must not let your guests know you're doing this. It makes it inconvenient, sometimes. But she can stay tonight."

Jane bounded out of the room. Brenda was right by the door. "Yes, you can stay, Brenda, though Mother says next time I mustn't let you know I'm going to ask her. Never mind, though, you can stay tonight anyway."

So Brenda stayed and after supper they ended up with Blind Man's Buff. It was such fun to play it in the hall where they could jump over the lower part of the banisters when the one who was "it" came up the stairs after the one not blindfolded.

And it was particularly nice to have a little game before bedtime.

MOTION PICTURE PROGRAM

"MANSLAUGHTER"

Anyone of the players in any local stock company may be a luminary of the talking films some day, for, according to George Abbot, famous stage and screen writer and director, stock company training is one of the best stepping stones to success in moving pictures.

Stock company players get just the kind of training the screen needs, says Abbot, whose long stage experience has been translated into talking picture success. His latest hit, the melodramatic story, "Manslaughter," the Penniman Allen theatre feature for the first two days of the week, is an example of what Abbot means.

In playing stock, says Abbot, a player becomes versatile in depicting character and, by appearing week after week on the same stage in various roles, attains an ease of manner and an intimacy with his audience which makes for freedom and naturalness in his acting.

"In 'Manslaughter' for instance, an ability to converse freely and easily, and yet with intelligence, was one of the chief requirements of a group of extra players. In one scene, a dinner party the players have attained casual, polite conversation, typical of that which naturally takes place at any fashionable dinner. The comments are based upon trivial incidents supposed to have transpired during the day.

"Such conversation could not be written into the script. Each player had to depend on his own ingenuity to fill in the interludes between the dialog lines that advance the story.

"It is easy for a director to say 'start the conversation.' It is considerably more difficult for the players to carry out that order in a satisfactory manner. Those who have a feeling of ease and naturalness on the set possess a distinct advantage over those who do not.

"It is this feeling of naturalness which familiarity acquired on the stock stage brings a player. His training has made him equal to quick changes and easy response."

NEW LAUGHS, NEW JOKES, NEW COMEDY!

Tell your friends that in "Anybody's War" they have the famous funsters The Two Black Crows bringing them new laughs, new jokes and new comedy.

The tremendous sale of their records, the radio broadcasts, their stage appearances and the picture "Why Bring That Up" have planted Moran and Mack as a household word in all parts of the country. Their jokes are memorized and referred to many times. But, in "Anybody's War" they bring all new material. None of the

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Knights of Pythias "The Friendly Fraternity" Reg. Convention Thursday 8:00 P. M. All Pythians Welcome

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THE MEASURE OF OUR SERVICE If we serve helpfully, comfortingly, satisfactorily... we have gained our greatest remuneration. To serve all appropriately and in a manner suited in every way to their means is a problem that our years of experience have enabled us to solve. Those who call upon us may always rest assured that our wide range of service will care for their every need and that every attention will be paid to the details that contribute to a dignified and comforting service. Schrader Bros. Funeral Directors Phone 781-W Courteous Ambulance Service

CHRISTMAS WARM and cozy There's something about the same of Christmas that seems to warm the cockles of your heart. There's something about CAVALIER Coal that actually warms your home more comfortably, more efficiently, more surely. It is said in your community by Authorized Dealers whose judgments are indisputably 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

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