

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Vol. 48, No. 2

Plymouth, Michigan, Friday, November 24, 1933

\$1.50 Per Year In Advance

New Park Lake Is Already Filled To The Spillway

River Flowage Aided By
Rains And Early
Snow Fall

Newburg Road Over
Dam To Be Open Soon

Officials Plan To Keep
Park Work Going
During Winter

Where six months ago existed swamp lands and low, uncultivated grounds, now attractive and of great value, there is today a beautiful lake, forming a part of the Wayne county park system that is expected to rival in beauty the Westchester park system that partly surrounds the city of New York.

While engineers last fall expected that it would take a good portion of the winter to fill the lake after the completion of the dam, the excess water has come into the Rouge valley as the result of heavy rains and early winter snows, has already filled the lake to a point where it is now up to the spillway of the dam.

The great embankment that was built from the dam southward to a point almost to the Golden road, has been graded and sodded to the water's edge.

Workmen since the filling was completed, have constructed a roadway across the top of the dam and along the top of the embankment, connecting again the Plymouth road and the Golden road over the old Newburg highway. The road is not yet open to traffic as there is considerable work to do at this point, but the roadway has been gravelled and is now in use by construction crews.

The east end of the lake is from 15 to 20 feet deep. The west end near the Whitbeck road averages from only two to four or five feet deep, providing a safe place for children to skate. The only danger places along the water will be over the old creek bed which lies to the south side of the lake. There will be comparatively no danger if children skate on the north side of the lake near the west end, but not near the bridge where the Rouge river flows into the new lake.

Practically all of the ground for the creation of the new lake was donated by Henry Ford to the county.

Winter weather has curtailed to a very great extent much of the work that has been undertaken in the park system, but park officials expect to keep as many men as possible busy during the winter months. There are fills to be made and considerable grading that can be done. This is the type of work that will be carried on mostly during the winter months.

Paving of sections of the road way will be resumed early in

the spring.

**Stores To Be Open
Wednesday Night**

Do your Thanksgiving shopping Tuesday, Wednesday and Wednesday night in Plymouth. The stores and meat markets will be open Wednesday evening to take care of patrons that find it difficult to get down town during the day.

The stores will not be open Thursday morning. This is a practice that will be done away with under the new order of things.

So get your chicken, turkeys or whatever it might be— with all the fine groceries that fill the shelves of the local stores. Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. The stores will be open until 10 o'clock Wednesday night.

**Luncheon Clubs To
Hold Annual Keno
Parties This Eve**

Rotarians and Kiwanians will Friday evening turn to gambling — no, not the kind that the law frowns upon — to win their Thanksgiving turkeys. Both clubs have set aside that evening for their annual keno parties. The Kiwanians will use the large dining room at the Mayflower for their event and the Rotarian will use the Mayflower Coffee Shoppe. As the Kiwanians have a semi-annual keno party a semi-public affair, the Rotarians who were not born under the lucky stars, plan to see if fate might not be a bit kinder to them if they try again with the Kiwanians. President Cass Hough of the Rotarians expects the Rotary affair to be as enlarged as in past years, and Mr. Harold Brooks, president of the Kiwanians, thinks that he hopes some will get a turkey, although some will have to be content with just an ordinary every day roaster as there are not going to be turkeys enough to go all the way around. Ladies will be guests at both events.

Dr. Patterson Is First To Purchase New Auto Plates

Dr. A. E. Patterson has the distinction of being the first Plymouth war veteran to secure one of the "V" license plates that the Plymouth branch of the secretary of state's office has set aside for all veterans.

Roswell Tanger, Plymouth city mail carrier, secured the first 1934 license plates issued by Secretary Berg Moore of the "W" series.

Elton Ashton, employee of the Plymouth United Savings bank was the first to get a new set of 1934 plates of the "Z" series. The Plymouth company issued the first commercial plates issued for the ensuing year and Ray Miller, who resides near Northville, was awarded the first trailer license for next year.

License plates have been put on sale much earlier this year than ever before, but Mr. Moore decrees that the number issued to date has been exceedingly small. Most plates issued have been for new automobiles.

D. A. R. Discusses Today's Problems

State Director of C.A.R.
Is Guest of Chapter
At Last Meeting

An interesting meeting of the Sarah Ann Cochran D. A. R. was held at the home of Mrs. John Root on Ann Arbor Road Monday afternoon. The chapter had as guest Mrs. Caitlin, state director of the Children of the American Revolution, an organization closely affiliated with the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Caitlin told of the activities of her organization how it has recently returned the room in which Washington was born, how they care for the kindergarten children in Ellis Island and some southern mountain schools sending them toys, clothing, tooth brushes, wash cloths and towels of which they are badly in need. Mrs. Caitlin also said the founder of the C.A.R. was Mrs. Anna Ladd, better known as Margaret Sidney, author of "The Pine Little Pepper."

The rest of the program was in charge of Mrs. John Root. It consisted of current events which Mrs. Root and different members of the D.A.R. gave. The very careful way in which the articles were arranged and selected held everyone's closest attention.

Mrs. Sidney Strong first gave Scott and Foddy's report on "What to do after the Repeal."

John D. Rockerfeller, Jr. engaged this company to make the report as he had always been interested in temperance.

The two main points that were stressed were the abolition of lawlessness and the focusing of organization on the development of self control in regard to drinking.

The next topic was the much talked of "Recognition of Russia" given by Mrs. Nellie McKinney. Mrs. Walter Nichol then talked on "The Situation at Home" and "The Progress of the N.R.A."

A course of reading was recommended by Mrs. Abel Bryan of Northville on the affairs of the day. Many books and magazines were given which were considered very good and which thoughtful Americans are pondering these days. Much of the present day fiction seems to be taking a higher level dealing with the social and human realities of life. Mrs. Cameron Root gave an article "Can America Live Again" written by a dean of Princeton University in which he spoke both for and against America's dealings with other nations.

The last talk was given by Mrs. Royal Larkins of Northville on "The Present European Situation" which was intensely interesting and presented the affairs over seas.

**Needwork Guild
Honors Mrs. Cooper
At Annual Meeting**

At the home of Mrs. R. E. Cooper and officers and directors of the Needwork Guild held their annual business meeting on Wednesday afternoon of this week. The work of the local Guild since its organization in June of 1932 was reviewed, reports were made and new officers elected.

Because of her work in the organization of our local guilds, the Guild and her unflagging interest in its successful continuation, Mrs. Cooper was made Honorary President, while Mrs. O. F. Beyer was unanimously elected president. The other newly elected officers are: Mrs. W. T. Pettingill, first vice president; Mrs. Nedra E. Lee, second vice president; Mrs. H. S. Lee, third vice president; Miss Mabel Spicer, treasurer; and Mrs. J. T. Chapman, secretary. The same group of directors are retained from year to year.

The gathering last Wednesday was less of clothing, which is always needed, and more of cash to help supply the greatest need. The amount of cash was splendid and gifts are still coming in. If anyone has clothing or anything running in cash, please bring it to the club.

This and more is in store for all the citizens of this community. Details will be furnished next week.

Protest Made On Ordinance Fees For Transients

Real Estate Owners Say
It Stops Rental Of
Stores

**Ordinance Aimed At
The Fly-By-Nights**

A Substantial Merchant
Would Pay Fee Say
Dealers

Because of a protest made Monday night at the meeting of the city commission relative to the recently enacted transient merchant ordinance, Secretary Berg Moore of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce called a meeting of the business men to discuss the question Wednesday night.

At Monday night's commission meeting, one or two real estate dealers and several property owners stated that the ordinance was keeping some new stores from coming to Plymouth, the proposal to dealers referring to pay a license until the stores are placed on the personal tax rolls.

It was explained that the ordinance was drafted for the purpose of keeping transient merchants out of Plymouth. It seeks to check the dealer who comes into town with a stock of goods. One big opening sale, usually on two or three sales, is followed by a "close-out" or "bankrupt" sale. Meanwhile he has done a big business, paid no local tax or license and then moves on to some other town. As a result of this practice in the children and local merchants who are here the year round are paying taxes and in other ways support local institutions, have lost a portion of their business to these outsiders.

Major Freeman Hover stated after the meeting that possibly a compromise might be reached as a result of the discussion, the retention in the ordinance of the provision requiring a license fee of \$30 per thousand on all stock carried, but the elimination of the monthly inspection fee.

The departments to be duplicated this year are the Sunday school work, Royal Temperance Instruction, Allied Girls' Scientific Temperance Instruction, Citizenship and Legislation, Press and Publicity, Medal Contests, and Flower Mission and Relief.

It was under the head of Scientific Temperance Instruction that the Poster Contest was held in the high school last spring. These posters were on exhibition at the State Convention in Traverse City last month and won great distinction.

One official declares that if any prospective merchant is unable to afford a small license fee until his goods are to be taxed on the tax roll, it is not the kind of merchant desired for the city.

Some real estate owners on the other hand point out that they are unable to pay their taxes because of the fact that their stores remain vacant and they say that even though some of these merchants do come here for a brief period it does leave some money in town, even though their goods do not get on the tax roll.

Very splendid reports of the state competition were given by Mrs. Louise Muller, Mrs. Core Hall, a member of this organization, but now living in Lansing, attended the convention as a delegate of this society and sent in a report that was very much enjoyed. High lights of the Pontiac district convention were given also.

At the kind invitation of the business men, their meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Holdsworth on Tuesday, December 11, at 2 p.m.

**Paul Hayward
Closes Saturday**

Well Known Local Men's
Clothier Returns To
Ypsilanti

Announcement of the retirement of Paul Hayward from business in Plymouth has been received with genuine regret by not only the business men of the community but his host of friends as well. It was a little over six years ago when Mr. Hayward came to Plymouth from Ypsilanti and opened up a men's clothing store. Since that time he has carried a line of merchandise that equalled that of any place in the state.

His decision to sell out his Plymouth store came as a great surprise to his many friends. Active in the Rotary club, he was recently awarded the special Rotary pin for five years of perfect attendance. He has served as president of the Plymouth-Northville Credit Bureau and has been active in Chamber of Commerce work.

It is his plan to dispose of all of his goods in the Plymouth store. Later he contemplates the opening of a men's clothing store on North Washington in Ypsilanti. The location is but a short distance from the Huron hotel.

For the present, this leaves Paul without an exclusively men's clothing store. He hoped that within the next few weeks a worthy successor to Mr. Hayward will decide to open a store similar to the high type one that Mr. Hayward has conducted.

**Warns Against Use
Of Streets For Coasting**

While the ice and snow have disappeared from the streets, Chief of Police Vanson Smith strongly urges parents of children not to permit them to slide in the streets as they have been doing in the past week or so. Numerous narrow escapes were reported to the police department. Several drivers made complaints of children running in children sliding in the streets.

This and more is in store for all the citizens of this community. Details will be furnished next week.

Miss Corinne Rathbun and Miss Evelyn Borabacher will attend a Camp Cavell reunion at the Y.W.C.A. in Detroit Saturday.

Three Churches To Unite Services For Thanksgiving Day

In harmony with the practice of past years, the Baptist, Presbyterian and Methodist churches will worship together at ten o'clock Thanksgiving day. This year the service will be at the Methodist church. Rev. Loyd Sutherland, pastor of the Baptist church will speak. The Methodist adult choir, young people's choir and children's choir will sing the anthem "A Song of Thanksgiving." The adult and young people's choir will sing the "One Hundred Fifteenth Psalm." Mrs. M. J. O'Connor will sing "The Landing of the Pilgrims."

The services will be held at the Pere Marquette crossing in front of the Peoria Life. Michigan policy holders held over \$20,000,000 and much of it is in this part of the state. Just how many policy holders there are in and around Plymouth is not known, but the total will run into the hundreds.

This is one project placed on the list sometime ago by officials of Plymouth and Wayne county that has remained on the projects that the state has in mind for the ensuing year.

Not only is it proposed to build a church under the Pere Marquette where East Ann Arbor crosses the railroad, but it is proposed to continue the paving from the present end of hard surface on East Ann Arbor out to a point where it will connect with the Plymouth Riverside park highways and the Golden Monde afternoon, November 21, from 3 to 5 p.m., the services of this tea to be used to buy the dolls and toys. The public is urged to attend and have a share in putting into the Christmas of 1933 some of the joy and sunshine for the children.

If this improvement should be given the official seal and Mayor Freeman Hover is strong in the belief that it will have the approval of the county, state and federal administrators, it will provide Plymouth with its only thoroughfare out of the city to the east without crossing a railroad. If approved, the entire work will be done at federal and state expense.

It will again make Ann Arbor the direct highway from the main street of the city of Plymouth to Detroit. Not only will it create an ideal highway to the east, but it will provide the city with a direct paved highway to the south side of the new parkway system.

City officials point out that one of the big advantages and the thing that leads them to believe in the project is the fact that there will be no necessity of purchasing any additional land for the improvement.

It is known that the government frowned upon all projects that require land purchases.

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**Cheerbringers
Planning Dance**

Start Raising Funds For
Christmas—No One To
Be Forgotten

Each year in December the Cheerbringers, an organization of veterans connected with the Ex-Servicemen's Club of Plymouth and a cooperating citizens committee, plan a big event for the benefit of fun lovers and to raise funds for Christmas baskets.

In previous years the Cheerbringers have engaged three dance halls of Plymouth for their Cheerbringers Christmas ball and have filled all three to capacity, providing at each hall a spirit of the holiday jollity and on Christmas morning at each home that Santa Claus otherwise have forgotten, cheered in the form of toys to a little lad or lass whose faith was great and whose fate was replete.

Greeted by the charm and pleasure of the occasion. In the absence of Mrs. Ruth Huston Whipple, the president, Mrs. Ray Johns, conducted the class in Parliamentary Law, which met immediately before the regular meeting of the club. These classes are most informative and it is felt that a large number of the members will avail themselves of the helpful opportunity which they offer.

The meeting of the club which is scheduled for December 1, is to be held on Friday of this week, November 24, and is to be held at the Hotel Mayflower at 12:15 sharp in cars provided by the committee.

Each year the club has a Christmas ball in three halls in one night at the Hotel Mayflower at 12:15 sharp. Bring every member of the club will be asked to come to the dance.

Planning Grade Separation For East Ann Arbor

Project On List As Part
Of Program For
1934 Work

**City Officials Are
In Favor Of Proposal**

Federal And State Funds
Will Be Used To
Pay For Work

Construction of a grade separation at the Pere Marquette crossing in front of the Peoria Life. Michigan policy holders held over \$20,000,000 and much of it is in this part of the state. Just how many policy holders there are in and around Plymouth is not known, but the total will run into the hundreds.

"There is no reason for Michigan policy holders in this company to become unduly alarmed over the situation and every possible step will be taken to safeguard the interests of the thousands of policy holders in this state," declared Mr. Gause.

Of the \$10,000,000 in advance in

the Peoria Life Insurance company this view will be interested in knowing that State Insurance Commissioner Charles E. Gause of Lansing has issued a statement in which he declares the Illinois insurance department is working on plans for the mutualization of the company, with complete reorganization and new management. The policy holders will be re-insured in other companies.

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His energetic action coupled with splendid cooperation on the part of all city officials, will bring nearly \$25,000 to Plymouth for public works in next two months.

Through the energetic and timely action of Mayor Freeman B. Hover, City Commissioners John W. Henderson, George H. Robinson, Arthur E. Blunk and Oliver H. Goldsmith with City Manager Perry Cookingham and Mrs. Ruth Huston Whipple, member of the Wayne county relief commission and Supt. George Smith of the public schools, this city has been awarded \$23,500 of federal funds that must be spent for public improvements within Plymouth before February 15th.

Of this amount about \$8,500 will be spent for needed repairs to buildings and school buildings in this city.

That we may catch the spirit of our forefathers who in simple dignity celebrated their hard harvest and gave thanks for its bounteously, we will be gathered together in the name of the Daisy Manufacturing company.

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THANKSGIVING

The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places; yes, I have a goodly heritage—Psalm 104.

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 happily 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.

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.

UNCLEAN HANDS

Much is being revealed by the senatorial investigation being conducted in Washington into stock and banking affairs in Wall Street. Much of the news is discreditable news, the kind we die to read because of the fact it does much to shatter one's faith in some of the men we thought great. Democrats cannot point an accusing finger at Republicans, neither can Republicans point an accusing finger at the Democrats because testimony so far produced shows that leaders in both the great parties have shamefully betrayed a public trust. Our wonder is, what will come out of the inquiry, will those who have twisted the laws to benefit themselves and those who have profited because of the public positions they occupy or have occupied be sufficiently punished or will it all end in just another one of those things that flare forth now and then on the first pages of the newspapers and then as suddenly disappear and be forgotten?

THE BENEFACTORS

There are two classes that are being benefitted by President Roosevelt's recovery program at present—the man who works with his hands and the man who gets contracts from the government. It will not be long before President Roosevelt and

Rambling Around With Michigan Editors

PENALIZING HONESTY

In recent newspaper discussions of state political affairs several allusions have been made to the fact that Vern J. Brown, Ingman county editor and a member of the state legislature, has aspirations for a place on the state G.O.P. ticket next year. One commentator in a local daily declares that a recent meeting in Grand Rapids of editors of Republican weeklies it was announced out that a series of articles on state affairs compiled by Mr. Brown last year, in which he pointed out the waste and extravagance in the administration of the state's business, had done much to defeat Brucker, and hence it would be inadvisable to boost Mr. Brown for a place on the ticket in 1934.

It seems very unlikely that any such discussion took place, although we are unable for an excellent reason to report what occurred. In the first place, many of the editors involved in the Brown articles, when they first appeared, and if they aided in the defeat of the Brucker regime certainly the fault is as much with the papers that broadcast them as with the author.

Obviously the Brown articles, pointing out stuffed pay rolls, a constantly increasing number of state employees and thoroughly deplorable condition of affairs at Lansing, were either untrue or false. If they were false, which nobody asserted, why did more than 75 weeklies in the state publish them from week to week? If they were true, why try to argue Mr. Brown's use of the facts unfits him for consideration?

Such an attitude would be not only nonsensical but vicious. The Mason editor was a member of

the legislature; he had sworn to serve the people of the state—not merely the Republican party—to the best of his ability, and when he saw evils that he felt needed correction he did what he could to expose them, in the hope that they might be corrected. What else could any honest man do?

We are not particularly concerned over the question of whether or not Vern Brown should be considered as a Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, or any other office. He might, if nominated and elected, be a good official, and he might not. We have disagreed violently with Mr. Brown's ideas in the past, and will probably disagree just as violently with more of them in the future. But we have no patience with the theory that he should be condemned for telling the truth about state affairs last year and incidentally (and perhaps unintentionally) helping to bring about the retirement of one of the poorest chief executives the state ever had—Geo. Welsh in The Grand Rapids Chronicle.

DISCRIMINATION

From now on, for quite a spell, in every American community, the men who are doing the most harm will be paid the best, while those who are doing the most good will be paid the worst. All this discrimination will be done by those who at the same time will be clamoring for economic justice. And whom will they be treating so shabbily? Well, the late Sen. Beveridge of Indiana, said: "There are three classes of whom the world is not worthy." Two of these he named as the preachers and the teachers—Emerson O. Gildart, in The Utica Sentinel.

TO FEED REPUBLICANS

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ONE PIECE

For bounteous crops and the comforts they will bring, for hope, for health, for all good things, let us give thanks.

FOR SORROWS WHICH SOBER, FOR TRIALS WHICH STRENGTHEN, FOR TASKS AND TOIL WHICH TIRE, FOR REST AND FOR PEACE, LET US GIVE THANKS.

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Given Life for Kidnapping

Friends Tell Now Of His Gifts To Needy

Now that he is dead and gone, friends and neighbors tell of the many charitable acts of Fred Brand, well known resident of this locality who died suddenly a week ago. Few knew of his many gifts to those in need, but the other day a neighbor declared that rarely a day went by that something from the Brand farm did not go to some family in Plymouth or Detroit that was in need. No, it was not a gift of charity. "I've got more of this than I know what to do with," he would explain as he left the produce or whatever it might be on the doorstep of some needy friend's home. Many from Plymouth attended the funeral held in Detroit last week.



Society Affairs



On Sunday, immediately following Sunday school, the christening of Virginia Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bower (Thelma Williams) of Dearborn took place in the Presbyterian church with Reverend Walter S. Hart performing the ceremony. Two weeks ago Donald Richberg, attorney for the Bowers, had decorated the church in front of the pulpit, very beautifully using smilax, white flowers and burning tapers for a background which made the ceremony most impressive. The guests included Mrs. E. S. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Williams, and Mrs. G. G. Graper and Mr. and Mrs. Green who with Mrs. Bower and daughter, Shirley Mae, enjoyed dinner at the latter's home on Union street later.

A unique club was organized Saturday evening, November 18, at the Jarrett home on Sunset Avenue. The club is named P.G.E.C., meaning Plymouth Girls Efficiency Club, with Dorothy Wright being chosen for president; Virginia Jarrett as social leader; Sarah Robinson as secretary; June King as treasurer and chairman of sports committee. Games were played and refreshments served.

Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel, Mrs. John Paul Morrow and Mrs. Robert Willoughby were in Rosedale Park Tuesday attending a dessert-bride given by the Pan-Hellenic society at the home of Mrs. Heaton.

Mr. Hoover grabbed his hat and went with the man to his home after having telephoned for a doctor.

When he arrived at the home we found one girl dead from starvation and seven other children sadly undernourished.

"Mr. Hoover had the seven children taken to a hospital and telephoned a friend and told him to send \$1,000. He finally raised a fund of \$3,030 and then found a school teacher whom he instructed to administer the fund and told her if more was needed to let him know."

"Mr. Hoover did not fish that day," Robert Gifford in The Eaton Rapids Journal.

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Best Names For State Poll Tax

Three Workers Selected
By Democrats To Work Here

Eugene Orndorf, Mrs. Charles Humphries and Orr Passage have started taking the enrollment of the residents of Plymouth city and township for the poll tax and the state will begin collecting next year.

They were recently appointed to do this work by the state welfare department upon the recommendation of the Wayne county Democratic committee. M. J. Murphy, recent democratic candidate for congress, Ruth Gillis and Frank Hayes have started taking the enrollment. Albert Tyrell will take the enrollment in Livonia township.

The city is divided into districts and each worker must have a house to house canvass of his district, enrolling everyone over 21 years of age. From each person registered the state will collect \$1.00, a similar amount to be paid each year. The fund thus created will be used to pay pensions to people over 70 years of age who are destitute and who are unable to immediate relatives to care for them.

Enrollment workers are paid three cents for each name they list in cities and villages, and four cents for all names listed in the townships.

When they call at your home you will be asked to give your name, your age, date of birth, where you were born, your father's name, the name of your mother or wife's name, where you are employed, what your occupation is and if un-employed the purpose of your welfare aid, whether you are a citizen or not and if you have been naturalized when and where. A permanent enrollment is to be kept in with the county clerk's office and the welfare department at Lansing.

Mrs. Robert R. Lee of W. Ann Arbor street, Mrs. George R. Simons and Mrs. Waldo T. Johnson Northville returned Friday night from an eight day motor trip, stopping at points of interest in Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia. They met with many interesting and pleasant experiences, and encountered all kinds of weather, from a hot day in Georgia where they picked cotton, to a mountain blizzard in West Virginia, where they were snowed in for hours until the heavy plows and gravel trucks could make the mountain roads passable.

Fraternal Directory

Plymouth Rock Lodge
No. 47, F&AM

VISITORS
MASON'S
WELCOME

Dance November, 24th
Regular Meeting, Annual Election of Officers, Dec. 1st.
A. K. Brocklehurst, W. M. Oscar Alstro, Sec.

Beals Post No. 32

Meeting of the Legion at the Hotel Mayflower Third Friday of Every Month

Walter Nisley, Adjutant Harry D. Barnes, Commander

Veterans and Auxiliary Meetings 8:00 P. M.
SUPPER 6:30 P. M.

Meeting Second Monday of Each Month

George Whitmore, Secretary Harry Mumby, Commander



TOWLE & ROE
Lumber Company

Our Churches

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Soul and Body" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, November 19.

Among the Bible citations was this passage (Rom. 8:10): "And if Christ be in you, the body is dead because of sin; but the Spirit is life because of righteousness."

Complete passages read from "Christian Science textbook," "Soul and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, included the following (p. 359): "The evidence of the existence of Spirit, Soul, is palpable only to spiritual sense, and is not apparent to the material senses, which cognize only that which is the opposite of Spirit."

Regular Thanksgiving service at 10:30 a. m.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The service next Sunday will be a special "Thanksgiving Service" with our annual offering. There will be special music by the choir and two cornet solos.

Sunday School follows this service at 11:45 a. m. Everybody welcome.

Practice for all Sunday School on Saturday afternoon at one o'clock in the church. Mrs. Wall and Mrs. Shockow are in charge of the Christmas program.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kehrl, also practice for the choir. This church welcomes all to its services.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Services in English on Sunday, Nov. 26. Services in English on Thursday, Nov. 30. Ladies Lazarus and Christmas sale on Saturday, November 25, afternoon and evening. Welcome.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sundays — Mass at 8:00 and 10:00. Confessions Saturday nights at 7:30, and before each mass.

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

Solemnity — The Holy Name Society for all men and young men. Communion the second Sunday of the month. The Ladies' Altar Society receives Holy Communion the third Sunday of each month. All the ladies of the parish are to belong to this society.

Children of Mary — Every child of the parish must belong and must go to communion every fourth Sunday of the month. Instructions in religion conducted each Saturday morning at 9:30 by the Dominican Sisters. All children that have not completed their 8th grade, are obliged to attend these religious instructions.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

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

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Sunday morning service at 10:30 a. m. subject: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism Demanded."

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

BEECH M. E. CHURCH

Morning worship, 9:30 a. m. 10:30 Sunday school.

BEREA CHAPEL

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening Evangelistic, 4:45 p. m. Tuesday Bible study, 7:45 p. m. Thursday evening, 7:45 p. m. We believe in Salvation. The baptism of the Holy Ghost. Healing for the body and the Second coming of the Lord. Come and see.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Bible school, 10 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:15 a. m. Young People, 5:30 p. m. Evangelistic Hour, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Leadership Training, 7:30 p. m. Friday.

The Child Evangelist will preach at both services on Sunday. Don't fail to come and hear this wonderful preacher. Covered at the age of 12, she has been a regular flaming evangel ever since. This is something you cannot afford to miss. Her sister plays and sings.

God is still performing miracles as He ever did. Christ the same yesterday, today and forever. For when man's heart is changed, the life changes as well. The age of revival is not past as the Devil would have us believe. Our great need today is for God's people to pray until the heavens are opened, and mighty waves of conviction sweep over the people until they will repent and turn to God. God's plan for a wife is found in the 1st Cor. 11:14. "Ye must therefore humble yourselves, and pray, and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from Heaven and will forgive their sin and will heal their land."

The great trouble is that God's people will not pray and humble themselves and seek His face.

We invite you to come to our services and help us pray and push the battle for God and the salvation of souls.

METHODIST CHURCH

10:00 Morning worship.
10:00 Junior Intermediate Church.

11:30 Church School.

7:30 Union evening worship.

Morning worship will be the annual Woman's Home Missionary Society Thank offering service. The speaker will be Mrs. Maggie Simpson Matthew, who is a graduate of our Woman's Home Missionary School, Bennett College, a school for colored girls in North Carolina. She will be accompanied by her brother-in-law, George Matthews, who will sing the Negro National Anthem will be sung by the choir.

The evening worship will be a union service at the Baptist church. Particulars will be found in the Baptist church notes.

The Epworth League cabinet will be held Monday evening at the church.

Thursday morning at ten o'clock the annual Union Thanksgiving service will be held in the Methodist church. Rev. Loya Sutherland, pastor of the Baptist church will speak. One hundred fifty psalms and the "Song of Thanksgiving" will be sung by the Methodist choir, including the Men's Fellowship and our ladies will add the fix-ins. Paul Schultz, of Detroit will speak on "The People of Honduras, Central America." We trust that even one of the eighty men present will be there next Monday night.

Tuesday afternoon the Missionary society will hold their meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry Russell. Mid-week service Wednesday at seven o'clock.

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

The regular English service will be held Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Where are you going to spend Thanksgiving Day Morning? Certainly not in bed, sleeping away your gratefulness? Or at the kitchen stove preparing a feast for your family? Not, assuredly. When the kind lesson that Nehemiah wishes to go to Jerusalem, he gives him power to command all necessary material and Nehemiah sets to work. Soon we will learn the opposition that Nehemiah met and how, through God's grace, he overcame it.

The 15th chapter of John will be the scripture for the evening message.

The Book of Daniel has been the subject for our lessons in the mid-week services. This Wednesday evening we will discuss the 12th chapter, which is the last in this marvelous book.

The cottage prayer meetings have been resumed. This Friday evening (tonight) the services will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hancock, 163 Union St.

Next Monday afternoon and evening will be devoted to a Bible conference. Many guests from this part of Michigan will attend. At 2:30 p. m. Mr. Upper, a noted missionary to India will speak. Then there will be pictures of Mr. Cooper's work shown before the main address by Pastor W. S. Hottel of Detroit. No friend of the church will want to miss this profitable meeting. The public is invited. The evening service, Monday, is at 7 p. m. Revelation 3:8.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10 a. m. Worship, 11:30 a. m. Sunday school.

The Ready Service class will meet at church on Tuesday, Nov. 28th at noon. Hostesses for this meeting are Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. Marcou, Mrs. Orndorf and Mrs. Thoms. There will be the usual cooperative dinner to be followed by the business and program meeting.

The congregation will join in the indoor service in the First Baptist church on Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m.

A service of public thanksgiving in which all are invited to unite will be held on Thursday, November 30 at 10 a. m. in the Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. Loya Sutherland of First Baptist church will be the speaker. An offering for benevolent work will be received.

The Mission Study class will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 28th at 6:30 p. m. in the church dining room. Cooperative supper will be followed by the business meeting. A food program has been arranged for this meeting.

Thanksgiving will be the theme of the Sunday morning service. A double quartette of girls from the high school will sing.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Bible school, 10 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:15 a. m. Young People, 5:30 p. m. Evangelistic Hour, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Leadership Training, 7:30 p. m. Friday.

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The great trouble is that God's people will not pray and humble themselves and seek His face.

We invite you to come to our services and help us pray and push the battle for God and the salvation of souls.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

At ten o'clock this church will have the unusual privilege of hearing Mr. Ren Bing Chen of Shanghai University and is now taking post-graduate work. He is the son of Marcus Chen, recognized as the leading citizen of all northern China. His mother is very prominent in religious and educational circles both in the United States and here in America. This brilliant student will tell of the present situation in China and the relation of the Christian world to that situation.

11:15 Church school.

8:15 a. m. Church worship, the pastor will preach on "The Seamless Robe." John 19:24. 10:15 a. m. Church school.

Wednesday evening November 29, union Thanksgiving service at 7 p. m. Rev. William Townsend will conduct the service and Rev. F. Merle Townsend will speak on the topic "All Things." Text 1 Thess. 5:18. Everyone in the neighborhood who has ANYTHING for which to be thankful is invited.

ST. JOHNS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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

Church school 11:15 a. m. Choir practice Saturday Nov. 25th 7 p. m.

Annual bazaar and supper on Wednesday December 6th. Serving at five o'clock.

Rosedale Ladies Have Sewing Class

The first regular meeting of the Clothing Sewing class was held at Rosedale Gardens school October 20, under the leadership of Mrs. Stanley James and Mrs. Roy Buel. The subject covered was "The People of Honduras, Central America." We trust that even one of the eighty men present will be there next Monday night.

Tuesday afternoon the Missionary society will hold their meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry Russell. These classes are held under the auspices of the Home Economics Extension Service through the guidance of Miss Taylor of Wayne. Anyone interested in this work communicate with Mrs. William King, secretary.

WESCO

The regular English service will be held Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Where are you going to spend Thanksgiving Day Morning? Certainly not in bed, sleeping away your gratefulness? Or at the kitchen stove preparing a feast for your family? Not, assuredly.

Ask any ten parents to name the most deadly diseases of childhood and you will find tuberculosis. But tuberculosis robs Michigan of more children annually than the four other leading diseases all working together. Parents must realize this fact before they are interested in taking advantage of the examination service offered to school students by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association. They have to be convinced that tuberculin used in making the skin test, is not dangerous. They must feel certain that it is better by far to discover tuberculosis in the childhood and easily curable stage than to wait until it appears as the adult and often fatal type.

These facts must be brought home to everyone through work done by the Christmas seals.

Mite Boxes have been placed

into the hands of every contributor or of our congregation for Christmas offering. Use the mite box daily by placing some coins into it every morning. Be sure to keep it clean.

Then sit down to a meal.

Dinner, especially THIS YEAR of all years, not having been to church FIRST to render your praises to your Lord? St. Paul says correctly: "We are bound to thank God always."

Have we already forgotten the lesson as to where our ingratitude must lead us? COME, worship God on Thanksgiving Day.

Then sit down at the table.

Edited by Students of
Plymouth Public Schools

Come To The Junior Play Tonight

I guess everyone at P.H.S. knows by now that the Junior Play is "Peg O' My Heart," by J. Hartley Manners. This is a very different type of play from those presented in previous years. It is not a mystery like "The Ghoul Parade," nor is it a farce like "The Wizard and the Mump." It is classified as a romance; the demand for this type of play is constantly increasing. Since its revival by the movies about a year ago, "Peg O' My Heart" has become quite popular. It had a long run in New York and in many large cities, and is now being used with great success by many high schools. The story is that of a poor Irish girl who suddenly falls in love with a wealthy English relatives. Peg is very unhappy in her new surroundings and is made uncomfortable. She wants to return to her father until Jerry comes into her life. Then a considerable change comes over everything.

Imagine Alva Elzerman as a handsome boy or girl in love with every woman he sees. You must be sure to see Jean Jolliffe slap Lawrence Moe when he asks her to marry him. Jack Wilcox as mother's darling Max Swegles as an English butler, and Thelma Lumsford as a perfect model.

You simply must not miss this opportunity. Come tonight! The play begins at 8:00 p.m.

As there is so much dramatic talent in the Junior class the girls decided to double up on the parts. The cast for tonight is as follows: Peg: Jean Jolliffe; Jerry: Alva Elzerman; Ethel: Thelma Lumsford; Mrs. Chichester: Eva Scarpulla; Alarie: Jack Wilcox; Mr. Brent: Norval Bovee; Jarvis: Max Swegles; The maid: Rhoda Rathburn; Mr. Hawks: Lawrence Moe.

Social News

Ruth McConnell entertained Mary Mettetal Ruth Meurin and Flossie Rowland at dinner Friday night. Afterwards the girls attended the sophomore dance.

Miss Waldorf and Miss Fiedel were dinner guests of Miss Field at her home in Ann Arbor Wednesday. Later they heard Edna St. Vincent Millay at Hill Auditorium.

Miss Perkins, Miss Fry, and Miss Waldorf attended the play "Dinner at Eight" in Ann Arbor last week-end.

Catherine Dunn entertained the Senior Octette bridge club at dinner and bridge Saturday night. Helen Riber substituted for Margaret Buzzard who is ill.

Amalia Zielasko spent Friday night with Beatrice Wendt.

Plymouth Defeated In Debate Here

Losing to River Rouge in the second league debate of the season, Plymouth suffered the first defeat this high school has suffered in Twin Valley Association debating Thursday, November 15, in supporting the affirmative of the question, "Resolved that all radio broadcasting in the United States should be through stations owned and controlled by the federal government."

The chairman for the contest was Rev. Norton of the Methodist church who introduced the Judge, Mr. Forsyth of Ferndale high school, and the debaters of both teams.

Jewell Starkweather, Plymouth's first speaker, opened the affirmative's case by outlining the history of radio broadcasting. Asserting that a dangerous commercial monopoly of radio existed through the holding of air channels by the large broadcast companies, she advocated federal ownership as a solution to this evil.

Robert Ross, first negative, stated that if defects exist in present broadcasting, they can be remedied by extension of the powers of the Federal Radio Commission. Alleging that no monopoly exists, he pointed out that the station is not owned privately, and that the present system gives good service.

Jack Sessions, as second negative speaker, placed emphasis on the admission of the negative that evils in radio necessitate federal control of radio, thereby admitting much of the affirmative's case. He stated that monopoly and radio advertising faults are inherent in radio and can be remedied by government ownership as well as control.

David Herberg of River Rouge contended that faults in advertising are not caused by radio, and that they can be remedied by the Pure Food and Drug Act. Attacking the affirmative arguments on monopoly, he argued that the large chains are only common services and operate under federal regulation. He argued that advertising costs to the radio listener would only be passed on to other means of advertising, while government expenses would only be an added burden.

Evelyn Rorabacher asserted that more radio education is necessary as it is restricted by commercials and private ownership. Summarizing the affirmative arguments, she argued that ownership is necessary to efficient radio control.

Selma Goldman admitted that only a small amount of education exists, but that this satisfies the public. Mentioning the fact that the government already controls broadcasting, she held that a monopoly could not be avoided by federal ownership as the Radio Corporation of America would still own radio device patents.

The constructive speeches having been concluded, David Herberg opened the rebuttals by stating that the radio public is satisfied with the present system of

Pilgrim Prints

THE STAFF

Editor-in-chief

Darold Cline

Social Editor

Jane Whipple

Forensic

Russell Kirk

Amalia Zielasko

Sports

Jack Wilcox

Darold Cline

James Livingstone

Central Notes

Margaret Buzzard

Starkweather Notes

Amalia Zielasko

Assemblies and Drama

Katherine Schultz

Music

Miriam Jolliffe

Amalia Zielasko

Workers Interviewed By English Students

Who uses the English language the most? An extensive research project has been undertaken by the ninth grade English classes to find the answer to this question. The students have interviewed people in various professions in their attempt to find the number of hours we speak, hear, read and write the English language. A total of two-hundred fifty-four people were interviewed and these people were classified into sixty-eight occupations. Among them were librarians, doctors, nurses, civil engineers, ministers, dentists, railroad employees, school teachers, clerks, salesmen, and clerical workers. The children in Miss Stader's room were delighted with the large chart which shows the total number of hours each of the occupations reported. This chart shows that members of the medical professions used the English language for the greatest length of time. Druggists, clerks, teachers, and road employees also used a great deal of English. Housewives, according to the survey, used very little English.

Patsey Hickey has returned to school after a few days illness.

Class Notes

Miss Lovell's section of the 103 English class has just finished "Sidas Marney," written by George Eliot. The group has now begun "The Merchant of Venice" written by Shakespeare.

Miss Waldorf's eighth hour public speaking class has started special occasion talks, such as introducing a speaker and presentation and acceptance speech.

Two oil paintings of still life have been finished in the outside art class announced earlier in Pilgrim Prints. The grade school art classes have completed the art-appreciation booklets which contain miniatures of famous master paintings.

The TB Hygiene students are studying Vitamins A, B, C, D, from special charts.

The 7A Hygiene class have completed the study of the third Health Hero. The first was Edward Jenner, the second was Louis Pasteur, and the third, Edward Trudeau, who brought about the cure of tuberculosis by sanitarium treatment. The class has been concerned with insect enemies, mainly the two most notorious, culicis and anophelis.

Then there is the "don't care" fellow who laughs it off and doesn't even pretend to want good marks.

But there are students who never fear the day cards come out. These are the ones who are proud of them and ever ready to prove it.

The Girl's Gym classes have been playing two court basketball which is quite similar to three court except that three court has only three forwards and three guards and no centers. In three court basketball one forward from each team jumps at center. Each player plays half the floor instead of just one third as in two court basketball. Three court requires more endurance and gives a girl the opportunity to show more individual activity.

broadcasting, and that any defects can be remedied by the extension of the powers of the Federal Radio Commission.

Refuting negative arguments, Jewell Starkweather called the monopoly in radio an inherent defect, and alleged that the cost was low in comparison to the benefit to the public derived from federal control and ownership.

Stating that the United States controls radio among the other already existing industrial monopolies, Selma Goldman pointed out the detrimental monopoly of any government system.

Jack Sessions devoted his rebuttal speech to proving that the extension of speech superiority of the present system would exist under a government monopoly, as in Holland.

Summarizing the negative arguments, Robert Ross, as third speaker for River Rouge emphasized the feasibility of further governmental control instead of ownership of radio.

In concluding the debate, Evelyn Rorabacher compared the affirmative and negative cases, showing that a better type of education could be had under ownership and control of radio broadcasting by the federal government.

Immediately after the last speech the judge's decision in favor of River Rouge was announced by the chairman, and all interested invited to adjourn to Room 13, where Mr. Forsyth gave his criticism. Since he was asserting that the contest was very close, he stated that the affirmative had had the better speakers and a very well-coached team, that they had not defended their arguments upon education from the negative, although equal on other points, and had so awarded his decision to River Rouge.

As a result of the debate, the girls decided to double up on the parts. The cast for tonight is as follows: Peg: Jean Jolliffe; Jerry: Alva Elzerman; Ethel: Thelma Lumsford; Mrs. Chichester: Eva Scarpulla; Alarie: Jack Wilcox; Mr. Brent: Norval Bovee; Jarvis: Max Swegles; The maid: Rhoda Rathburn; Mr. Hawks: Lawrence Moe.

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 By Schrader Bros.



The University of Michigan
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 This is an early picture of one of the first prominent State Universities. The institution was planned most pretentiously in 1817 and opened very modestly in 1841.

A sincere desire to be of real assistance whenever our services are required, motivates our skilled staff.

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Cross and Blackwell's PLUM PUDDING, 1 lb. can	33c
FIG BAR COOKIES, 2 lbs. for	27c
BRANDIED MINCE MEAT, 1 Qt. can	35c
Fancy Sweet and Mixed Pickles, 1 Qt. can	25c
SOFTASILK CAKE FLOUR, 2 3-4 lb. pkg. Betty Crocker's Cake Cooler FREE	29c
LOTUS FLOUR, 24 1-2 lbs	\$1.02
OLD TAVERN COFFEE, per lb.	20c

WILLIAM T. PETTINGILL
 PHONE 40 FREE DELIVERY



**HOW DO YOUR SHOES
 look to you
 these days?**

Have they the trim smartness your new fall outfit requires? Are they of the materials fashion approves? They will be if you choose them from the complete selection here.

Two styles sketched in suede and kidkin—others as attractive at

\$4.00



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 May We Serve You?

A Super Salesman Is At Your Service

No matter what your line of business is, the best salesman you can obtain in the Plymouth community is the Plymouth Mail.

And this salesman is constantly at your service!

The Plymouth Mail does not have to knock at the door; it has been a familiar figure for 50 years, and enters the home as a welcome guest.

Neither does it have to proceed slowly from door to door; it enters many hundreds of homes in the Plymouth trading area, at practically the same time, and conveys its message to every member of the family, including the hired man.

It doesn't antagonize your prospects, or talk a sale to death.

Its salary is known to you in advance; it doesn't charge you a commission, or turn in an expense account.

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You can count on its getting there every Friday morning.

Best of all, you can hire it when you want it, and just as long as you want it, without any arguments or apologies.

Decide now to avail yourself of this super salesman of the community! Follow the lead of other local and national advertisers who recognize its value and employ its services, most of them regularly each week.

Let us help you plan your holiday campaign and place its resources at your service!

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You want then read this ad. Every item offered is a real value. Today it is up to you to save as much as you can—and we are trying to help.

Petrolagar
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In Order to Look their Best



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Prompt service on anything you may bring in. Dresses, Coats, Suits, Hats, etc. Look your best with the best as only JEWELL'S can make it true.

We Call For and Deliver

Farmers Notice!

We will trade our dry cleaning service for any farm produce, eggs, chickens, ducks, apples, or what have you. BRING IT IN!

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ECKLES COAL & SUPPLY CO.

People who burn our coal have no heating problems in the coldest days of the year. Proper heating eliminates colds and unnecessary illness during the winter months

ARE YOU PROPERLY PROTECTED?

LET US EXPLAIN THE ADVANTAGES GOOD COAL WILL BRING YOUR HOME!



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FOR SERVICE

MAIL LINERS ACCOMPLISH MUCH

Karl Starkweather Presents Cane One Time Owned By General Lewis Cass To The Detroit Historical Museum—Cane Originally Came From Canton Twp.

The Detroit Historical Museum became richer by at least one noteworthy object last week Thursday when Karl Starkweather, of this city, presented to the museum in the Barlum Tower, the walking stick once owned and used by General Lewis Cass of Michigan. Lewis Cass is generally recognized as the greatest political character which this state ever produced, and the curator of the museum, A. S. Hampton, regards the new acquisition as distinct from April 1813 to 1828. Cass served as military and civil governor of the then Michigan Territory. It was during this period that he negotiated the Indian treaties which opened Michigan to settlement, and he was superintendent of Indian affairs for the Great Lakes and the Mississippi Valley regions.

General Cass was one of the great national figures of his time. No attempt is here made to describe his life, but he served as Secretary of War under Andrew Jackson and later became Secretary of State under James Buchanan. For six years he represented the United States as its minister to France. He was twice elected as United States senator from Michigan, serving in all eleven years. In 1848 he was defeated for the Presidency of the United States by Zachary Taylor, and in 1852 he was defeated for the same office by Franklin Pierce. The year 1858, however, was a Democratic year, and it was then that the successful candidate, James Buchanan, placed him in the Cabinet as Secretary of State.

The Cass cane, which has now

found its final resting place in the museum of the Detroit Historical Society, had been stored in the old Starkweather home for many years. The person who could have told most about its history, Miss Celeste Young, died more than fifteen years ago. She was a niece of Mrs. Mary Davis, pioneer Plymouth woman, and the woman who had adopted the late Mrs. George H. Starkweather when she left an orphan at the age of seven. Silas A. Young and his family were early pioneers in Canton township. His one daughter, Celeste Young, and Amelia Heywood (Mrs. Starkweather), had been friends and played together as girls.

Some time previous to the general's death, according to the word of Miss Young, Charles Gibson, just who Charles Gibson was has not been ascertained. The theory is that he might have been some friend or loyal supporter who had admired the walking piece. Any way, possession went to the son, Corrigan Gibson, and in turn he gave the article to Mary Watkins. Mary Watkins was a cousin to Celeste Young. Miss Watkins was still living, on one occasion left the cane at the Young homestead in Canton township, and thereafter never chose to repossess the object.

The cane then continued to remain among the Young possessions throughout the years. The old folks died. Neither Miss Young nor her one brother Henry ever married. Celeste was left of the family to care for her aged mother, who became destitute, and Mrs. Amelia Starkweather finally made a place for her at the old Starkweather home in Plymouth. When Miss Young arrived the old cane was among her few remaining possessions. All this occurred about twenty-five years ago.

And while both Miss Young and Mrs. Starkweather passed to their reward something like seventeen years ago, the cane remained in the old Starkweather home. Although Lewis Cass, and incidentally at a ripe old age, died in 1866, his fame has increased rather than diminished with the years. Because of all this, Mr. Starkweather finally decided that the safest and best place to keep the now priceless relic, would be at the Detroit Historical Museum. It is there now, and can be seen by anybody at any time.

Mr. Starkweather was about town exhibiting the cane on the day prior to delivering it over to Mr. Hampton, and among the other places, he brought it into the Mail office. The cane is obviously not a factory product, but undoubtedly the work of some master craftsman of early day. It appears to have been fabricated

from a branch of hard maple, and is curiously grooved and twisted. While the branch was growing, it is believed that a sprig of bittersweet or wild vine had entwined itself around the shoot. The vine gradually impeded itself into the wood, and when ripped off by the cane maker, the encircling groove was the result. The twist becomes more pronounced and bulging near the top, and the head is formed by two pronged buckhorn. The stick is still strong and substantial, is unvarnished, but it bears a natural polish due to the ordinary handling of many years.

To add a word about the general himself, it may be said that Lewis Cass had his way in the Buchanan cabinet, the great Civil War might easily have been averted. When the crisis of civil war confronted the government, Gen. Cass advocated, as a preventive measure, the increase of the national defense and strong occupation of the territory of the South, and the entry of the rebellious states. Because of the vacillating timidity of the administration, which gave encouragement to the secession movement, General Cass resigned from the Cabinet and returned to Detroit.

It is recorded that after the general's return to Detroit, in an interview with Silas Farmer, and seeming to beopoulos with the dangers which threatened the government, and with tears in his eyes, he said: "Sixty years ago I crossed the Ohio river with all that I had tied in a handkerchief. Since then I have witnessed the unparalleled growth of this great nation and have been honored by the people, but now it almost seems as though they were willing to destroy it or let

Fortunately, his greatest fears were not realized, but civil war did come. He lived to see the close of that war and he lived to know that the Union would be preserved. After a long and eventful life he died on June 17, 1865. In Detroit his name is perpetuated in Cass Building, Cass Avenue, and Cass Park. His namesake in Plymouth was Lewis Cass Hough, father of the present Ed C. Hough, and in Northville it was Cass Benton.

Kiwanians Host To Many Notables

Chatham And Chelsea Clubs Also Guests At Local Meeting

Over one hundred Kiwanians gathered Monday night in the Hotel Mayflower to enjoy the Chatham Kiwanis Minstrel show, the event being an international club meeting with Plymouth as host to Chatham and Chelsea clubs. The meeting, one of the largest ever held by Kiwanis in Plymouth, brought high Kiwanis officials from all over Michigan. M. W. McClure, president of the Chelsea club, acted as master of ceremonies after being presented with the gavel by Harold Brisbois, president of the Plymouth club. The first introduction on the program was that of Joe France, the first Kiwanian and now Governor-elect of the Michigan district. Governor Arthur Eberhart of Owosso favored the assembly by a few brief remarks complimenting Plymouth on its fine undertaking and said that both Michigan and Canada were fortunate in being so close together so that each could enjoy the fellowship of the other.

Others presented to the group were International Trustee Claude Doe of Detroit; Harry Blake, president of the Chatham club; Howard Allen, governor of the sixth district, of which Plymouth is a member, and Frank Moore, lieutenant governor-elect.

Plymouth and Chelsea were guests of Chatham last year and the year before. This is the first time they have visited Plymouth.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Albert Stever will entertain the Ambassador bridge club on Tuesday, November 28, at her home on Mill Road.

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Patterson will have as their guests Thanksgiving Day Mrs. E. B. Sutherland, Miss Betty Sutherland, of Chicago, Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Jaricki and Mrs. John T. Norton of Rochester. Mrs. Sutherland and Betty will remain over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Munster will entertain at a family dinner Thanksgiving Day having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hale, Mr. and Mrs. William Gertner, Mr. and Mrs. George Hale, of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. George Hale of Farmington.

The dances held at the Masonic temple and sponsored by the Masons are becoming more popular than ever this year. At the dance this evening members of the entertainment committee expect the largest crowd that has ever attended. The public is invited.

A group of relatives and friends, numbering twenty-three, will be dinner guests of William Connor at the Hotel Mayflower on Thanksgiving Day. The list includes Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Burgess, Dr. J. M. Burgess, Miss Mabel Burgess of Detroit; Mrs. Kate Alford, Mrs. Ruth Stoll, Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Robinson, Miss Rose Hawthorne, Mrs. and Mrs. George Wilcox, Miss Julia Wilcox, Jack Wilcox, Mrs. Nellie Moon, Miss Mary Connor, Miss Almeda Wheeler, John Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Moon, daughter, Mary Katherine, son Billy, of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Thompson of Ann Arbor.

E. C. SMITH AUCTIONEER Call Ann Arbor Phone 725-F21

Figure in Senate Probe



Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate, is shown above as he was sworn in by Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, prior to testifying before that group in connection with the 1929 Consolidated Oil stock pool. Sinclair headed the pool, in which nearly \$12,000,000 profit is said to have been made without investment of any money by participants. Below, Albert Wiggin, left, former head of the Chase National Bank, and Arthur W. Cutten, famed Chicago grain and stock trader, both of whom figured in the probe, are shown in conversation.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

I. Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, do set aside and appoint Thursday, the 23rd day of November, 1933, to be a day of thanksgiving for all our people.

May we on this day in our churches and in our homes give humble thanks for the blessings bestowed upon us during the year past by Almighty God.

May we recall the courage of those who settled a wilderness, the vision of those who founded the nation, the steadfastness of those who in every succeeding generation have fought to keep the ideal of equality of opportunity and hold clear the goal of mutual help in time of prosperity as in time of adversity.

May we ask guidance in more surely learning the ancient truth that greed and selfishness and striving for undue riches can never bring lasting happiness or good to the individual or to his neighbors.

May we be grateful for the passing of dark days: for the new spirit of dependence on an all-father, for the larger unity of all parts of our wide land; for the greater friendship between employers and those who toil; for a clearer knowledge by all nations

that we seek no conquests and ask only reasonable engagements by all peoples to respect the lands and rights of their neighbors; for the brighter day to which we can win through by seeking the help of God in a more unselfish striving for the common bettering of mankind.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed:

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

Military training camps is the shrewdest war propaganda.

The chronic hand-shaker usually has something up his sleeve.

Better destroy the house you live in.

Foolish-mindedness, epilepsy and some other traits are hereditary: acquired traits are not.

A right example is the best legacy.

GUARANTEED TREATMENT FOR TENDER STOMACH

Dr. Emil's Adia Tablets bring relief from stomach pains between meals due to acidity, indigestion and heartburn. If not your money is refunded. Beyer Pharmacy.

Announcing

the opening of

Carl Erickson's Tailor Shop

Ladies' and Gent's Tailor
Also Repairing and Relining
And the opening of an agency for

Green's Cleaners & Dyers

Micro Clean,
actually cleaned under a microscope

OPENING SPECIAL Men's Suits & Pressed 39c ONE WEEK ONLY

Located at 784 Penniman
Across from Kellogg Park

BOY UNINJURED BY CAR, BUT SHOES LEFT BEHIND

The automobile struck Robert Covington, eight years of Syracuse, N. Y., failed to injure him seriously. It did succeed, though, in knocking out of his shoes.

The fact seemed to bother him more than any possible injuries when he was taken to police headquarters. There he berated the driver of the car and told him he had better return to the scene of the accident and get the shoes. Robert K. Williams, driver of his car, did return to the scene, and there he found both shoes. He took them to the boy.

ACCEPTS SEATLESS PANTS

Attorney General J. Berry King of Oklahoma recently received a letter saying: "It has been reported to me that you would like to give an old farmer even if the seat of pants was out. I am writing you, for I am thus equipped." "You can be sure we wouldn't have many to talk to these days if we didn't overlook such equipment," was the reply the government sent to him.

MONKEY "BREAKS IN" COW

After some one released a cage of monkeys at a beach resort near Kansas City, Kan., there was plenty of excitement. One of the creatures rode a bucking cow for ten minutes while 45 of his cage mates "whooped it up" in the pastures and trees. Frank Winn, their owner, and volunteers collected 26 of the animals while others took to the trees.

The model man is a working model.

Never make merchandise of depravity.

Photographs—
Are Personal Gifts—Give one to each of your FRIENDS
FOR CHRISTMAS
4-7x9 or 8x10 Bust Photographs \$2.00
Unmounted
5-5x7 or 6x8 Bust Photographs \$2.00
Unmounted
6-4x6 Photographs Mounted in Easel Folders, for \$3.00
Wood's Studio
STUDIO—1165 W. Ann Arbor

Military training camps is the shrewdest war propaganda.

The chronic hand-shaker usually has something up his sleeve.

Better destroy the house you live in.

Foolish-mindedness, epilepsy and some other traits are hereditary: acquired traits are not.

A right example is the best legacy.

GUARANTEED TREATMENT FOR TENDER STOMACH

Dr. Emil's Adia Tablets bring relief from stomach pains between meals due to acidity, indigestion and heartburn. If not your money is refunded. Beyer Pharmacy.

COPS' FIND WOLF AT DOOR

"There's a wolf at the door," a telephone caller said to Sergt. Michael Gerben, of Chicago. "That's nothing new," replied the policeman. "We haven't been paid for weeks." A couple of officers went out and found a raccoon instead of a wolf.

Too much contentment is as bad as too little.

Pretty girls are made to behold, not to be held.

Dr. Wm. F. Parsons
NATUROPATH Nature Cure
CANCER A SPECIALTY

—By Appointment—

Treatments in your home when necessary.

11367 Indian Avenue near Inkster Road
New Detroit Sub-Division
Telephone Redford 3871



Bring On Your Indians

No, this Pilgrim didn't say it, but he would have if he'd had Our Beer. You'll feel that way, too, even as regards scads of relatives come to spend Thanksgiving if you know you've a case on hand!

Order By Case or Bottle

Don't Forget we have Everything for That COLD LUNCH AT NIGHT

Todd's Cash Market

1058 So. Main Street Phone 5193



THANKSGIVING! FOOD VALUES!

The feast! And where will you find what it takes to make it perfect more easily, more economically, more satisfactorily than at the Red & White Stores? Complete stocks, low prices!

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Nov. 24 - 25

Red & White Mince Meat

17-oz. Jar

20c

Barrington Pale Dry Ginger Ale or Lime Rickey 24 oz. bottle 10c

Welch's Grape Juice, Pint Bottle 19c

Red & White Mince Meat, 9 oz. pkg. 9c

Red & White Pitted Dates, 10 oz. Pkg. 19c

Sultana White Figs, 8 oz. Pkg. 10c

Red & White Pineapple, No. 2½ can 25c

Red & White Fruit for Salad, No. 2 can 23c

Red & White PUMPKIN, 2 1-2 lb. CANS 2 for 25c

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce, No. 1 can 19c

Red & White Whole Grain Golden Bantam Corn, No. 2 can 16c

Red & White Sifted Early June Peas, No. 2 can 16c

Mixed Nuts, New Crop, lb. 19c

Green & White Coffee, More cups per pound 19c

Blue & White Coffee, 2 lbs. for 49c

Quaker Coffee, Vacuum packed in glass, lb. 29c

Candied Pineapple, Candied Cherries, Cluster Raisins, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Diamond Brand Walnuts

1933 CROP

lb. 25c

RED & WHITE STORES

GAYDE BROS. R. J. JOLLIFFE

181 Liberty St. 333 N. Main St.
PHONE 53 PHONE 99

WE DELIVER

Rotary Speaker Hits Truck Tax

Declares Railroads Seek Advantage Over Auto Trucks

W. S. Reynolds, representative of the General Motors Trucking division of Detroit, delivered his address to members of the Plymouth Rotary club last Friday that in 1931 the total motor tax bill for the United States amounted to one billion, twenty-five million dollars as compared to three hundred and three million paid by the railroads.

"In spite of this there is a constant warfare being urged against motor transportation with favoritism for rail shipping. The railroads are bearing by far the greatest part of the burden," he declared.

"While commercial vehicles constitute only thirteen per cent of the total vehicles registered, they paid nearly thirty per cent of the tax bill last year. During 1932 the federal government imposed the following additional taxes on motor vehicles: excise tax on new passenger cars, three per cent; excise tax on new trucks two per cent; repair parts and accessories tax, two per cent; gasoline tax per gallon, one cent; oil tax per gallon, four cents; tire casing tax per pound, two and one-fourth cents; a total additional tax of \$250,000,000 paid by those who own and drive automobiles."

"This entire drive for higher taxation and drastic regulation of trucks is being made in order to increase the cost of truck transportation equal to the excessive freight rates now charged by the railroads."

The cry of the times is more employment. One locomotive often pulls a train of 80 cars, each of about 40 tons capacity. It requires six men for each train. If this freight were hauled in three-ton trucks, it would give work to 1,000 drivers and helpers. Certainly the unemployment situation cannot be relieved by driving more automotive transport workers out of their jobs or isolating trucks off the highways.

He urged the Rotarians to be careful in supporting any legislation which had for its effect curtailment of the trucking business or additional taxes on motor transportation. He was the guest of Carl G. Shear, who was chairman of last week's meeting.

CHERRY HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkie and family spent Sunday with his parents in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wiles and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wiles of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. John Losey and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Burrell were guests of Mrs. Elvira Losey Sunday.

Miss Henrietta Shultz and father of Dearborn spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkie.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton West of Flint and Miss Chloe Losey were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. West Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Hauk entertained the Ladies Aid Society last Thursday.

Several from here attended "The Men's Supper" at Plymouth Friday evening.

IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO SELL—ADVERTISE IT IN THE MAIL

"THANKSGIVING" AUCTION SALE

TUESDAY, NOV. 28th

12 Noon to 5:30 and 7:30 until

3-GOOD PRESENTS-3

Don't miss this one, a fine lot of useful furniture for your Home, Dining, Living, Kitchen, Bed Room Furniture, odd chairs and Tables. Try and be with us, you will come again.

857 Penniman Avenue
Plymouth, Michigan

HARRY C. ROBINSON
Auctioneer

TERMS—CASH or SCRIP

New Mayor of New York



Local News

Frank Burrows is in Chicago this week on business.

The "Jolivette" bridge club enjoyed luncheon Thursday with Mrs. Harry Mumby on east Ann Arbor street.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Evans and daughters spent Sunday with Mrs. Charlotte Nye at Pon-tiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Evans and daughters, Patty and Mary Agnes, plan to leave Saturday for a week's visit with relatives at Norristown, Pennsylvania.

Miss Alice Baker, who had been a guest at the Frank Rambo home on Ann Arbor Road for two weeks, left Friday for her home in Logansport, Indiana.

Mrs. Elizabeth McLeod and family have moved from Mill street to the Shafer house, corner of Ann Arbor and Hamilton streets.

Miss Jean Gilles, delightfully entertained ten of her little playmates Saturday afternoon, November 11 at her home on Ann street honoring her 6th birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Prescott of Dixon, Illinois, were visitors Saturday and Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Schrader, and attended the Minnesota-Michigan football game in Ann Arbor.

Jubilant over his victory is Fiorello La Guardia, above, newly elected mayor of New York City.

In one of the most bitterly contested elections ever held in New York, La Guardia defeated Joseph W. McKee, Recovery Party candidate, and the Tammany choice, Mayor John P. O'Brien. La Guardia was the leader of the Fusion slate.

Plymouth Mailers Hold Bowling Lead—Seaton Scores High

Plymouth Mail employees are this week all inflated out of shape with pride. The Plymouth mail bowling team is standing in first place in the Plymouth league and Charles Seaton, foreman of the mechanical department, has the high individual score for the week.

Following is the standing of the teams for the week ending November 18:

Team	W	L	Pt.
Plymouth Mail	12	1	1,000
Simpson's Tavern	11	1	916
Hayward's Boys	11	1	916
Gas. Co.	10	2	883
Krogers	10	2	883
Rotary B	7	5	583
A & P	6	6	500
Kiwanis A	5	7	417
Masons	4	8	333
K. of P.	4	8	333
Rotary A	4	8	333
Plymouth Motors	3	9	250
American Legion	3	9	250
City of Plym.	3	9	250
Presbyterians	1	11	.083
Kiwanis B	1	11	.083

Last week's results:

Plym. Mail 2696—American Legion 2170—Gas. Co. 2274

Masons 1889—Plym. Motors 1860

Rotary B 2297—Hayward's 2520

Presbyterians 2393—A & P.

1861—Kiwanis A 1742—Kroger's 2211—Kiwanis B 2083.

Weekly high scores:

Individual. "Chuck" Seaton 227; Ladies high score, Betty Foucault 181; Team high score, Plymouth Mail 2696.

Kiwanis Recreation team defeated the Detroit House of Correction team last Monday night, in a match game, with a score of 2482 pins to 2393 pins Dale Huntington rolled the high score of 256 for the evening.

Ray Gilder, manager of the alleys announces that on Monday and Saturday nights special match games will be arranged.

Any team desiring a game may enter their team by applying to Mr. Gilder.

Kiwanis Recreation are scheduled to bowl Maybury Sanitarium Saturday, Nov. 25.

Monday, Nov. 27, the Ladies All Stars bowl at the Rotary Club Picnic Case, Howland.

What if rotary ladies, the men will wear the skirts and bonnets, in their next game with the ladies.

There is something wrong with a civilization which tolerates conditions such as many of our people are facing today.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Our laws against permitting self-respecting citizens to carry guns are one reason for our terrible crime wave.—Col. Calvin Goddard.

Every one should be respected as an individual, but no one idolized.—Albert Einstein.

American women are influenced too much by what others think.—Miss Juliette Nicole.

Any normal boy hates to go to church.—Hugh Fullerton.

'Fan Dances' Into Films



Thanksgiving

The frail boats of these Pilgrims had been delivered from the van and tumultuous masses of the dark sea. Under the frowning battlements of the black forest they lifted their roof trees and muscled their walk with oak, laid open the new soil and cast the shining grain, forgetful in labor and hope of their great loneliness.

And now their strong, small cabin stood, seamed with snow, in the utter whiteness of the clearing. The blue smoke of their sturdy chimneys drifted warmly against the black wall of the wilderness and their hearths were ruddy with deep embers.

The harvest was plentiful. The dark barns were musty with maize and bulging pumpkins glowed in the light of the candle. The walls of the cabins were festooned with dry herbs and at each door hung the frozen carcass of a wild beast.

The dark ocean thundered with wind-swept waves. The vast wilderness frowned. Death lay hidden in the forest and the clearing. Men had died from ax wounds and arrows. Children have perished of starvation and disease and young wives had died in motherhood. Over each door hung the weapon of hunt and warfare. Life was grim and heroic with *Odyssey* uncertainty.

But there were the roof-tree and the precious first grain in the bin and the striped deer carcass by the door. This was their home, only death could dispossess them. Their minds and their hearts were their own and not even death could dispossess them. Here a maid might speak as he pleased and pray as he pleased. He could not ask for more, having known the wrongs of oppression and the terrors of the wide sea and a strange land.

And so a day was set aside for Thanksgiving to give for His great goodness for the room of life for roof-tree and fire and food and the privilege of the thankful heart. On that day between the stormy sea and the awful wilderness these people sang and feasted on the small bounty of the first harvest.

The experiences of today are the calamities of tomorrow.—Edgar B. Davis.

Frank Anderson Dies In Western Canada; Born Here In 1881

A message received by Plymouth relatives Wednesday told of the death at Peace River. Alberta, of Frank Anderson, oldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Anderson.

M. C. Anderson was born October 9, 1881 in Canton Township and spent his early years on his father's farm. He was best known by Plymouth people as a member of Plymouth's baseball club known as the Plymouth Juniors, back in 1902 and 1903, playing the position of catcher.

He was employed by the Bell Telephone Co. for several years and in 1909 he went to Seattle, Wash., where after two years he went with a party to the Peace River country and took up a homestead where the village of Peace River is now located, and has since been in the service of the Canadian government as electrician in charge of their north telegraph lines.

A throat ailment took him to Edmonton early this summer for treatment when he improved in health for some time, but after returning to Peace River in October, he slowly grew worse until Nov. 21st, when he passed away.

In January 1922 he was united in marriage to Miss Ada McLeod, daughter of the late Magistrate Wm. McLeod formerly of

Ottawa, then of Peace River. To them was born one daughter, Madge, who with her wife survived him together with his wife, Mrs. William G. Ypsilanti, O. C. Anderson of Chicago, George H. Robinson, Mrs. Grace Barber, Mrs. Perry Hix and Howard C. Anderson of Plymouth.

The lesson will be about Paul in Corinth. Read the first seventeen verses of the eighteenth chapter of First Corinthians. Great text.

"I determined not to know anything among you save Jesus Christ and Him crucified."

"I will meet you at the hymn sing" at 7:30 o'clock. The service will be made glad with songs of praise and the Scripture passage to be read will be the same theme, "Praise ye the Lord, Praise God in His sanctuary, Praise Him in His firmament of His power." Psalm 150:1.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH

"Where Are The Nine?" This will be the theme of the Thanksgiving message on Sunday morning, November 26 at 10:30 o'clock.

Bible school meets at 11:45 and

position as catcher.

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WOOD & GARLETT AGENCY, INC. Are You Prepared?

OLD LINE STOCK CO. AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

A Company that has always met the Financial Responsibility laws in all states, and offers nation-wide protection with easy 9 month payment plan.

Phone No. 3 Penniman Allen Bldg.

SEE —

Walter A. Harms
Plymouth, Michigan

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Are the last two days of our

GOING OUT

Business SALE

We positively close our doors for
Business Saturday Night Nov. 25th

Men's Suits \$16.95 \$19.95 \$21.95

Can not be replaced at these prices at wholesale today.

Men's Overcoats \$19.95 \$21.95

Coats of this quality are extra bargains at these prices.

Topcoats \$16.95 \$19.95

A good selection yet to choose from.

ALL WOOL JACKETS

Zipper and Button fronts—

Navy Blue

\$3.65

PAJAMAS

95¢

SHIRTS

White and fancy —collar attached—Sold as high as \$3.00.

\$1.19

NECKWEAR

Buy your Christmas neckwear

now

39¢ 59¢ 89¢

MEN'S CAPS

Formerly sold as high as \$2.50

69¢

SPACE KEEPS US from listing hundreds of BARGAINS.

OPEN EVENINGS

**Saturday is the LAST DAY--
COME EARLY**

SEE THE COLUMN OF ODDS AND ENDS AT GIVE AWAY PRICES IN THIS WEEK'S PLYMOUTH MAIL

PAUL HAYWARD

Men's Wear

280 South Main St.

PLYMOUTH, MICH.



Plymouth Mail Legal Publication Section

FIRST INSERTION

Council Proceedings

Plymouth, Michigan
November 6, 1933
A regular meeting held in the City Hall on Monday evening, November 6, 1933 at 7:00 p.m.
Present: Mayor Hover, Commissioners Blunk, Goldsmith, Henderson, and Robinson.
Absent: None.

The minutes of the regular meeting held October 16th and the special meeting held October 26th were approved as read.

Miss Alice Safford appeared before the Commission regarding a proposed change in the Transient Merchant's Ordinance. It was moved by Comm. Henderson seconded by Comm. Robinson that Section 6 of Ordinance No. 94 be amended to dispense with the part of the license fee requiring the payment of five dollars per month.

Ayes: Commissioners Blunk, Henderson, Robinson, and Mayor Hover.
Nays: Commissioner Goldsmith. Carried.

It was moved by Comm. Henderson seconded by Comm. Robinson that the general tax roll for each of the years 1932 and 1933 be levied a special tax for the payment of said refunding bonds in the amount of \$6,000 and the interest on all of said bonds falling due before the date of collection date less an amount that may have been theretofore collected on delinquent taxes and assessments and placed in said sinking fund, and that on the general tax roll for the year 1932, a special tax be levied in amount sufficient to pay all principal and interest of said bonds remaining unpaid, less the amount then available in said sinking fund.

RESOLVED FURTHER, that on the general tax roll for each of the years 1932 and 1933 there be levied a special tax for the payment of said refunding bonds in the amount of \$6,000 and the interest on all of said bonds falling due before the date of collection date less an amount that may have been theretofore collected on delinquent taxes and assessments and placed in said sinking fund, and that the above request be received and tabulated until the next meeting. Carried.

Bills in the amount of \$5,901.87 were approved by the Auditing Committee.

Upon motion by Comm. Robinson seconded by Comm. Goldsmith bills were passed as approved by the Auditing Committee.

It was moved by Comm. Goldsmith seconded by Comm. Robinson that the Manager communicate with the American Legion and Ex-Service Men's Club and extend to them the thanks and appreciation of the City Commission for their work in preparing the float for the annual parade in the St. Lawrence Waterway demonstration. Carried.

The Manager read a communication from Frank H. Shattuck under date of October 21st relative to a revision of the cemetery contract. It was moved by Comm. Henderson seconded by Comm. Blunk that the communication be received and placed on file. Carried.

The report of the Chief of Police for the month of October was on motion by Comm. Goldsmith seconded by Comm. Robinson accepted and placed on file.

It was moved by Comm. Goldsmith seconded by Comm. Blunk that the reports of the Municipal Court for the period from October 15th to November 1st be accepted and placed on file. Carried.

A petition was received from the First Baptist Church relative to paving taxes against their property on North Mill Street. It was moved by Comm. Henderson seconded by Comm. Blunk that the petition be placed on file and that the Manager be instructed to advise the signers of this petition that if the paving of Church St. is undertaken it will be done as a County project. Carried.

A communication was received from the Wayne County Emergency Relief Commission relative to the distribution of each municipality furnishing its portion of the relief list. It was moved by Comm. Goldsmith seconded by Comm. Blunk that the communication be accepted and placed on file. Carried.

A communication relative to the Michigan Planning and Housing conference to be held in Detroit Institute of Arts on Friday November 17, 1933. It was moved by Comm. Henderson seconded by Comm. Robinson that the communication be received and placed on file. Carried.

A communication was received from the Michigan Municipal League relative to the State Public Utilities Committee report dated October 15, 1933. It was moved by Comm. Henderson seconded by Comm. Robinson that the communication be received and placed on file. Carried.

It was moved by Comm. Robinson seconded by Comm. Henderson that the Mayor appoint a committee of three consisting of one Commissioner and three citizens to review the report of the State Public Utilities Committee. Carried.

A petition for a street light on Ann Arbor St. about 250 feet west of Harvey St. was presented by the Clerk. It was moved by Comm. Goldsmith that the petition be received and placed on file and that the Manager be instructed to investigate and report to the Commission. Carried.

The following resolution was moved by Comm. Robinson seconded by Comm. Goldsmith.

WHEREAS, there are outstanding special assessment bonds of the Village of Plymouth in the amount of \$33,000 being part of an original issue of \$164,000 dated November 1, 1928, of which \$131,000 became due on November 1, 1933.

AND WHEREAS, by reason of delinquency in payment of special assessments and general city taxes, no money was available to pay the principle of said bonds falling due on November 1, 1933, so that a default occurred in the payment of same.

IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED that the City Manager apply to the Public Debt Commission of the State of Michigan for permission to extend the time of payment of said bonds by under Act No. 13, Public Acts of Michigan, 1932, as amended by Act No. 143, Public Acts of Michigan,

RESOLVED FURTHER, that if such permission be granted, refunding bonds of the City of Plymouth be issued to the amount of \$18,000, being eighteen bonds of \$1,000 each, numbered 1 to 18, inclusive, dated November 1, 1933, and payable November 1, 1934, with interest at 4 1/2 per cent payable semi-annually.

on May 1, and November 1 of each year.

RESOLVED FURTHER, that the right be reserved of redeeming any or all of said bonds by lot at par and accrued interest on any interest date on or after November 1, 1936, on thirty days' notice by publication in a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Plymouth and in a paper circulated in the State of Michigan which carries, as a part of its regular service, notices of sale of municipal bonds.

RESOLVED FURTHER, that all special assessments hereafter collected in the rolls of any of the special assessment districts represented by said bonds be set apart for the payment of said refunding bonds and for the outstanding bonds of the original issue.

RESOLVED FURTHER, that all of such special assessments hereafter collected from the instalments of such rolls for the year 1932 and prior years, together with all delinquent assessments, be hereby collected from the rolls for the year 1932 and prior years, be set apart for the payment of said refunding bonds and for the outstanding bonds of the original issue.

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