

Official Publication
Plymouth Public
Schools

THE PLYMOUTH PILGRIM PRINTS

All the News Of
Our School
Activities

Student Publication

Friday, December 7, 1934

With Faculty Supervision

ALUMNI DEFEATED
IN FAST OPENER

Basketball fans had a treat last week as the P.H.S. alumni were defeated by two points after a fast opener for the 1935-36 season. High Point man for P.H.S. was Jack Kinsey who claimed seventeen of Plymouth's thirty-two points.

1st Quarter
The Alumni started off the scoring. Gilles sinking a field goal. Wagenschutz sunk a field goal and a foul shot. Gilles sunk another. Kinsey also sunk a field goal. Levandowski sunk two foul shots. Shiffle missed his foul shot.

2nd Quarter
McLellan for Gates, Stevens for Champe, H. Williams and Kinsey each made two points. Soth for Elliott, Kinsey and Stevens each made two points after J. Williams missed a foul shot. Sackett replaced Soth. J. Williams made two points while H. Williams missed his free shot. Kinsey sunk two field goals. Levandowski sunk a field goal and missed a free throw.

Alumni 12, P.H.S. 15.
Half
K. Gates for Stevens, Champe for J. Williams and D. Gates for Sackett. D. Gates missed two free throws. McLellan sunk a field goal.

P. H. S. took time out. After Levandowski made two points Champe missed two free throws. J. Williams for Gilles and Elliott for D. Gates. K. Gates made a foul shot when Elliott failed to report. Kinsey sunk a field goal and Levandowski a foul shot. Harold Williams and Kinsey each made two points. H. Williams and Shiffle each missed foul shots. Time out Alumni. Kinsey then sunk a foul shot and Williams sunk a field goal.

4th Quarter
Stevens for McLellan. J. Williams and Elliott sunk field goals. Levandowski missing a foul shot. After missing two free shots Kinsey sunk a field goal. After J. Williams missed his foul shot H. Williams sunk a field goal for P. H. S. and missed another. Shiffle made two points.

Time out Alumni.
Levandowski and Wagenschutz each missed foul shots. Gordon replaced Wagenschutz who had four fouls against him. H. Williams and Levandowski each made two points. Shoemaker for H. Williams and Cline for Gordon. Alumni 30, P.H.S. 32.
Plymouth Lineup

	FG	FT
Williams, H. f.	3	1
Kinsey, f.	8	1
Wagenschutz, c.	1	1
Shiffle, g.	1	0
Elliott, g.	1	0
Totals	14	4
Alumni Line up		
Gilles	3	0
Champe	0	0
Levandowski	4	3
Gates, K.	1	1
Williams, J.	3	0
Stevens	1	0
McLellan	1	0
Totals	13	4

Starkweather
Notes

The children in the kindergarten have taken down their grocery store project and are building log cabin walls around the play house. The girls have been sewing doll clothes and Jo Ann Renwick has finished her quilt. Charles Stewart has made and painted jack marbles.

The first grade boys have been making book ends on their work bench. They are shaping them into dogs and rabbits. When they have finished them they will put them in bright colors. The girls have been sewing on patch holders. Lee Bauring has his name added to the Dental Honor Roll.

The pupils in the second grade have made cardboard farm animals to add to their farm project. Yatie Jackson has been absent on account of illness.

The pupils in the fifth A class have been studying Egypt in Geography. Deloris Johnson enrolled in the fifth grade from Dearborn.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

1934-1935
Dec. 5-9 a.m. Assembly—Brown's Jubilee Singers
Dec. 6-Debate—Ecorse, dual. Negative travels.
Dec. 7-Basketball, Howell, there.
Dec. 6-7 Junior Play—partly dual cast.
Dec. 14-Basketball, Dearborn, there.
Senior Prom.
Dec. 20-Debate—Dearborn, dual. Affirmative travels.
Dec. 21-31—Christmas Vacation.
Jan. 4-Basketball, Ypsilanti, there.
Jan. 11-Basketball, River Rouge, there.
Freshman Dance.

Many frequently mistake their needs in this matter of proper protection by the law. Instead of improvement in laws, what often is required is an improvement in those to whom is delegated the task of enforcing the laws.

Just as long as there are men who deep in their hearts have the desire to leave the world a better place than they found it, just that long will service clubs flourish.

P. H. S. Second Team
Loses To Alumni

A losing battle on the gym floor was waged between P.H.S. reserves and Alumni. Carroll Lee, lefty Alumni center, got most of the tip-offs and with his faster colleagues completely demolished the P. H. S. team. Wilkie, high point man, shows much promise and will no doubt be a deciding factor in future games.

1st Quarter
The Alumni got the first points when Lee sunk a field goal. After Egge missed his free throw Wilkie put the ball through the basket for a free throw and a field goal. Lee taking a long pass from Cline sunk a basket for two more Alumni points. After Wilkie missed a free throw Sutherland sunk a field goal.

2nd Quarter
Substitutions for P.H.S. Ross for Egloff, Gilles for Moe and Kleinschmidt for Wilkie. After Egge missed a foul shot he was substituted by Van Amberg. After Sutherland missed a foul shot both he and Lee sunk field goals. Partridge was substituted for Richwine who had four fouls against him. Van Amberg missing his chance for an extra point.

Alumni 13, P.H.S. 3.
Half
Plymouth put in its starting line-up. Egge and Egloff each missed foul shots after which Egge sunk a field goal and Egloff picked up a point by sinking a foul shot.

4th Quarter
After Partridge made a point in a foul shot he was replaced by Richwine. Wilkie made four points after which Egge missed a foul shot. Egge made two points after which Wilkie missed his foul shot. P. H. S. sent in their reserve team. Stevens made two points. Beyer made one and Lee missed a foul shot.

Alumni 16, P.H.S. 13.
Plymouth lineup

	FG	FT
Egloff, f.	0	1
Wilkie, f.	3	1
Egge, c.	2	0
Eckles, g.	0	0
Moe, g.	0	0
Ross, f.	0	0
Gilles, g.	0	0
Kleinschmidt, f.	0	0
Van Amberg, c.	0	0
Beyer, f.	0	1
Totals	5	3

Rev. Nichol Speaks
In General Assembly

The students of Plymouth High School enjoyed the privilege of having Rev. Nichol of the Presbyterian Church as their speaker at a special Thanksgiving assembly on Wednesday, November 28. Rev. Nichol has delivered the Thanksgiving message to the students on three previous occasions. After beginning his sermon with a brief history of Thanksgiving Day, Rev. Nichol made a comparison between the gifts that we have to be thankful for and those for which the Pilgrim fathers gave thanks more than three hundred years ago. He reminded us of the splendid opportunities and advantages which our public school system offers us. To help the students realize the great cause we have for Thanksgiving, Rev. Nichol described the hazards and discouragements which the students of China must encounter if they are to obtain an education. Rev. Nichol left with the students the thought expressed in the verse "The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof." Directly preceding Rev. Nichol's message the Girl's Double Quartet, composed of Madeline Waller, Edith Mettetal, Patricia Cassidy, Norma Jean Roe, Jewel Starkweather, Florence Norton, Barbara Hubbel, and Jeanette Brown with Carroll Campbell as accompanist, sang three numbers.

Plymouth Teams
Hold Practice

In preparation for the approaching debates with Ecorse, Plymouth's affirmative and negative teams debated speakers representing Mackenzie and Northwestern high schools. Monday, December 3.

Jewel Starkweather, Dorothy Hearn, and Jack Sessions, composing the affirmative team for this school, met Mackenzie's negative team there, in the afternoon. The negative team, including Tom Brock, Russell Kirk, and Katherine Schultz, contested Northwestern's affirmatives here, at 7:30.

Plymouth now ties with River Rouge for the Twin Lakes League championship. If either school is defeated, in the remaining two dual debates, the other school will very probably triumph.

Girls Decide
Kind Of Basketball

The girls in Leaders Club will have to decide this week whether they will play two-court or three-court basketball in their tournament. All the plans have been made, except this important item. This week the girls played two-court basketball.

No hope no effort.

Large P.H.S. Group
Attend Conference

At the thirty-second annual Michigan Older Boys' Conference held over Thanksgiving vacation at Lansing, there were six boys from the Hi-Y and Torch Clubs who attended from Plymouth. This year in all there were thirteen hundred boys who attended. This conference is held for the purpose of discussing boys' problems of today. The general theme for this year's conference was "What's Ahead for Youth." The entire conference met in the West Junior High School in Lansing. They had an elaborate auditorium in which the boys met for their important talks; then the discussion groups met in the smaller rooms. Some of the important problems which were talked about were vocations, foreign affairs, religion, home life, and social relations. For their lodging the boys stayed in the best homes of Lansing, and all of their meals were given at the different churches in and about Lansing.

During this conference, the principal speakers were Dr. Gideon of the University of Chicago, Dr. Royal C. Hall of Albion, and Dr. Frank Slutz of Dayton, Ohio.

Dr. Gideon presented an opening address to the boys on Friday, then delivered his main speech on Saturday. The contents of this talk had to do with everyday problems and our slogans. He stated that slogans of generations back cannot be applied to present day problems. Dr. Gideon gave the example of "Americanism" as being a very vague term, then stating the interpretation of Jefferson's time is not practical today.

This led up to his statement that the same applies to Christianity—it is ever changing and has different meanings which are to be determined when facts are given time and place. He concluded by saying that slogans can be used only when the time warrant them.

Dr. Hall presented a speech dealing with "New Frontiers for Old." There are old frontiers of old days to move onto," he said. "We are facing new frontiers. These frontiers are of social adjustment and of new social units. He condemned our present system of finance and stated that the problem of youth is to change our social order. He finished by arguing for social ownership and not our present system of financial control.

Mr. Slutz, the main speaker, outlined a plan for American youth to follow in order to change our inadequate political life. This followed his condemnation of our political system. Those points which he made were five in number, first, write letters of praise to good public servants; second, write letters protesting un-American policies; third, join worthwhile organizations; fourth, get other persons to follow this example; and fifth, find leaders and back them up.

After explaining these Dr. Slutz told the boys that they had necessary power to remedy the defects of social and economic order if they would use it wisely and efficiently.

Nosing Around

Well folks I am sorry I couldn't be with you these last two weeks but I am back now and ready to go.

Here is a new version of "why people eat candy." It was given to me by one of my correspondents who heard it direct from Mr. Evans. He says, "I eat candy because it makes me sweet." If anyone disagrees with this version please see me at once.

Our good friend "Toothpicks" Sessions has been trying to buy all of his column competitors off because he can get nothing but stale news for his second class column. Did he ever?

Here are some of our "Famous People" and the reason or thing they are famous for. This also includes some of the hobbies of these people.

A. Elzerman, his line.
J. Sells, his hair, hobby.
P. Rottour, ice skates, hobby.
E. Elliot, riddles and puns.
M. Krumm, his winning smile.
P. McKinnon and Lib Hegge, knitting.

G. Hartford, loud suspenders.
H. Fisher's hobby, Starkweather's blue eyes.

If Jacob's hobby, candy kisses. Has anyone got a tux that Harold Jacobs can borrow? It seems that Harold needs one for the Junior Play and he hasn't one in view but Harold says he never worries but will just turn up somewhere. Of course he might get surprised and would that be tragic.

Basketball
Schedule

Dec. 7—Howell, there.
Dec. 14—Dearborn, there.
Dec. 21—Wayne, here.
Jan. 4—Ypsilanti, there.
Jan. 11—River Rouge, there.
Jan. 15—Northville, here.
Jan. 18—Ecorse, here.
Jan. 25—Dearborn, here.
Feb. 1—Wayne, there.
Feb. 5—Northville, there.
Feb. 8—Ypsilanti, here.
Feb. 15—River Rouge, here.
Feb. 22—Ecorse, there.
League games.

Making fools of us makes us wise.

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CLASS ROOM WORK Whole Staff

Tripping Among
The Daffodils

Well folks since your most beloved column did not appear in last week's issue I have a heap to tell you this week.

First off I suppose everyone ate too much turkey so I can't talk turkey to you.

Donald Thrall is in headlines this week. It seems as if Don is very fond of coconuts and when trying to crack the before mentioned nut he was squirted in the eye with the milk found there in. Don's pasty hands annoy the chemistry class as well as himself. For this reason he is permitted to leave the room to wash his hands.

Also this week we have an over amount on Lionel Coffin but I am sure he doesn't mind. The first is in the form of a warning "Do not cheer for the Sophomores when there are Juniors present." The effect of this is that he was carried from first floor to the third by four Juniors one on each arm and leg and each one pulling in another direction. The second bit of news on Coffin is that he should have a locker in the chemistry room because he always leaves his books in there.

I guess Norman Kincaid won out in the Gates, Kincaid, Hearn triangle because Gates is looking for a date for the Prom. Well my lad you had better start worrying about that now. Just remember not to chisel on anyone except if you get a good chance.

Nowadays

Once more the problem of war debts faces our nation. Most persons are agreed that these debts should be paid if possible but the question arises "would the United States be justified in canceling the debt."

Those who believe not, argue that if Europe does not pay the American taxpayer must. This argument assumes that Europe is some kind of place where everyone is rolling in money. This is not true. Europe has a poor class which is even worse off than our own. These people, the taxpayers of Europe, must pay even as our own. Certainly these people were not responsible for the war, and there is no more reason to force the burden upon them than to force it upon our own shoulders.

This argument against cancellation also assumes that the debt payment would be passed on to the taxpayers. To the contrary the financiers would reap the largest benefits of debt payment, while the people as a whole would be no better off.

The discouraging factor is that while the nations seem unable to pay their war debts, they are able to spend huge sums to support armies and navies. The United States is no exception to this rule. If the nations of the world would cease their expenditures for armaments, few would object to cancellation of their debts.

Right or wrong, there seems to be little hope that the nations will pay their debts and less hope that United States will be able to do anything about it.

Social News

Ed and Bob Wingard and Bill Swaddling entertained the following friends Saturday night: Jean Robinson, Elaine Shingleton, Ruth Hobbins, Genevieve Pinkerton, Helen Norgrove, Mable Ritchie, Althea Shoemaker, Betty Barnes, Dorothy Adams, Elizabeth Mathews, Jack Wilcox, Jimmy Gallimore, Dean Herrick, Harry Shoemaker, Bill Statezini, Bill Holdsworth, Fred Johnson, Roy McAllister and Don Robinson. They enjoyed games and dancing and delicious refreshments were served.

Miss Kees spent Thanksgiving Day at Rochester and the rest of the vacation at Kingston. Jane Springer and Bill Aluia attended the Olympia Saturday. Nina and Doris Fishlock spent the vacation with friends in Lansing.

Ruth Kirkpatrick and Margaret Erdelyi spent the week-end together. Helen and Dorothy George invited the following friends to their party Friday night: Ernestine Wilson, Ruth Norman, Ruth Bichey, Audrey Moore, Marian Hix, Madeline Salow, Alice Williams, Frances Bridge, Louise Steinhel, Margaret Horvath, Jeanette Bauman, Norman Kincaid, David Gates, Jack Kinsey, Harold Wagenschutz, Melvin Bichels, Charles Steinhel, Edmund Zielasko, John Roginski, Claude Bauman, Edsel Forshee, David Inshall, and Donald Shiffle. Bunco was played and Jack Kinsey and Ernestine Wilson won first prize and Ruth Bichey and John Roginski low. The guests also danced and refreshments were served.

Lionel Coffin, Dick Miller, and Bill Petz went skating at the Olympia Saturday.

Jack Sessions attended a debate at Temple Beibel in Detroit last Tuesday night between Dr. Harry Gideon of the University of Chicago, affirmative and Norman Thomas, negative. The question was "Resolved, that the present day problems can be solved under the capitalistic system."

The following teachers enjoyed Thanksgiving at home. Miss Waldorf at Trenton, Mr. Landsburg at Maple Ridge, Miss Lovewell at Farmington, Ohio, Miss Wells at South Bend, Miss Cary as Crosswell, Miss Lickly at Grand Rapids and Mr. Bently at Sturgis.

Al Cox's Music
For Senior Prom

The music for the Senior Prom to be held Friday December 14 in the auditorium at 9:00 o'clock, will be furnished by Al Cox and his Orange Blossoms Orchestra presented by Del Delbridge and Ray Corral.

This year the scenery will be Hawaiian. Remember the date and time and attend the Senior Prom.

"Work faithfully eight hours a day and don't worry. Then in time you may become the boss and work twelve hours a day and do all the worrying."

Double Quartet
Sings In Assembly

The high school girls' double quartet made its fourth public appearance of the year last Wednesday singing in Thanksgiving assembly before Rev. Nichol gave his talk. After the selections had been announced by Barbara Hubbell, they sang: "Song is Sweet," by Sans-Souci; "Italian Street Song," a selection from the opera "Naughty Marietta" by Victor Herbert; and "Harvest Hymn," from the Russians. This Friday afternoon the girls are singing at the meeting of the Women's Club, using the "Italian Street Song," "Where Moonbeams Shed their Silvery Light," by Pierini; and a Christmas song. They are also busy preparing a program for the Christmas assembly.

The high school orchestra furnished music between the acts of the Junior Play this Thursday and Friday.

Central School Notes

The kindergartners illustrated the Thanksgiving story "The Brownest of Little Brown Bears." Leigh Langkavel is back in school after an illness of mumps.

Miss Crannell's pupils have finished their Indian village and had two visitors to see it. They were Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Wall. The "Canaries" are now reading out of "The Easy Book." For Thanksgiving they read the story "How Paddy Said Thank You." They are learning a prayer in language class. The class was visited Tuesday by Miss Detwiler's pupils who came to see the village.

Miss DeWaele's pupils told Thanksgiving stories Wednesday. Bobby Chute brought a surprise for them.

The pupils in Miss Frantz's room gave a Thanksgiving play. Wednesday, called "The First Thanksgiving" and had a little party afterwards. Mrs. Downing visited Miss Weatherhead's room Tuesday. The pupils have finished Pilgrim posters. There were twenty A's in spelling Monday in the second grade.

Mrs. Holliday's pupils dramatized incidents from books for Mrs. Bird's pupils. The second third grade B class has finished the Elson reader. The pupils have been making health posters. Mrs. Mark Chaffee and Mrs. King were visitors in Miss Sly's room last week.

Miss Hornbeck's pupils have painted pictures of Pilgrims and the Mayflower.

Miss Detwiler's pupils made model Mayflowers of paper. Their Thanksgiving program included the reading of poems and singing of songs. Miss DeWaele's pupils visited their Pilgrim Village. The sixth grade B's in Mrs. Holliday's room have taken up the study of banking in arithmetic. They made Pilgrim booklets.

"Demagoguery is strictly entertainment. It uses a minimum of information, with a maximum of appeal to the emotions."—James H. Collins. And it should be added that the public always pays scalper's prices for the show.

"Bethlehem's manger cradled a King," but He was not born in it.

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Deer Stories Are Being Exploded

"The truth crushed to earth shall rise again" runs an old saying that has lived through the centuries since Bible times. Well it has certainly worked out that way with Plymouth deer hunters who are now home from the northlands—and who have told their various stories as to how they got their deer or as to why they didn't get it.

First comes Dr. Paul Butz, he of the angler fame. As fresh and as bright as a June rose he came

back to Plymouth declaring that he really didn't go up north hunting deer, after all—that he simply went up to see the big pine trees and hear the wind "whisper" through the pine needles.

Of course he took his rifle along for protection against wild animals as he rambled over the hills and through the dells—but that was all. He had no intention of shooting a deer, he now declares.

"I got a bear," declares Frank Rambo, "but I thought the big black bear I saw walking down through the woods on its hind legs was Bill Pettigill. Well, it wasn't Bill after all. It was really a bear. I didn't shoot but when I yelled at it, the bear dropped on all fours and beat it down through the bushes," was Frank's alibi.

Dr. Brick Champe, who was another member of this hunting party that spent two weeks near Lake Superior, saw a bear, but he confidentially told friends that it looked so much like another doctor he knew he didn't dare shoot.

Now comes the meanest story of all—right down mealy mean. It concerns the deer that Walter Smith brought home. Walter, readers of The Mail will remember, was hailed as one of the big game hunters who really did hunt and get a deer while up north. But from the northlands there has drifted a story to the effect that the deer Walter shot as his own had previously been peppered with a lot of buckshot. Walter says nothing when asked about the report.

It seems, after sifting out all the deer stories, near deer stories and rumors, that there is only one hunter who returned from two hunting trips to the north with a true story of what actually happened—Forest Gorton who went to the Upper Peninsula and returned without a deer, and went back up north to the upper part of the lower peninsula to try again—declares without any embarrassment whatsoever that he didn't even see a deer to shoot at.

Dies Suddenly At New Hudson Gravel Pit

Evi D. Benjamin, secretary of the Standard Sand & Gravel Company died Friday about 1 o'clock from a heart attack. His body being found in the office of the plant at New Hudson. The discovery was made by Bruce Shear as he stopped at the office on his way to start the afternoon's work. Benjamin at the first glance apparently asleep in his chair, was found to have suffered a heart attack. He was seemingly in usual health when other employees were talking with him at 12:30. The body was removed to Pontiac where the funeral services were held on Monday.

Mr. Benjamin was born in Oxford in 1876, was a graduate of Pontiac high school and of the pharmaceutical department of the U. of M. and was for several years assistant cashier of the Pontiac Commercial & Savings Bank—Milford Times.

SMOKING AND DRINKING? WATCH YOUR STOMACH

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Another State Election Is Just Around The Corner—Several High State Officials And Circuit Judges Are Up For Election

Only a short respite is to be granted Michigan voters before they are again summoned to the polls. At the April election in 1935, less than four months away, the voters will be asked to choose state, judicial and county officers. To be elected in April are two justices of the supreme court, a superintendent of public instruction, two regents of the University of Michigan, two members of the state board of agriculture and a member of the state board of education.

State officials whose terms expire June 30, 1935, are Nelson W. Sharpe, West Branch, and William W. Potter, Hastings, both republicans. Justices of the supreme court, Dr. Paul F. Voelker, of Battle Creek, democrat, superintendent of public instruction.

Hundreds Come Here To Attend Robinson's Biggest Auction Sale

It was nothing less than a Roman holiday over on Penniman avenue the other day when Harry Robinson conducted what proved to be his largest sale this year of used furniture and other articles "too numerous to mention" at two different places of business. It was long before the noon hour when machines began to fill up every available parking space on the street. By the time the sale started, there wasn't a parking space left on Penniman avenue or for a considerable distance around.

The crowd remained at the sale until late in the evening, not only enjoying the wit of the man who has probably "cried" more auctions than any other man that ever lived, but buying this, that and everything seemingly that was offered for sale. If one is to judge conditions from the results of the sale, then business must be better, as every one seemed to have money with which to pay for the things they bought. Such was not the case very many months ago.

Bartlett School

The P.T.A. gave a feather party at the school house last Friday evening. There was a large attendance.

The morning group will be guests of the afternoon group at a Thanksgiving party Wednesday afternoon. The following committee was chosen for the party: Marie Korte, Glenda Everett, Lillian Bartz, Lurene May, Marion Smith.

Miss Jamison visited our school last Friday afternoon. Lurene May gave a report on things we did since Miss Jamison was here last.

The Bartlett School received a lovely statuette as a reward for selling 1934 Christmas seals. We hope to sell as many this year. Miss Reid was our visitor Tuesday afternoon.

NEEDS BETTER COMPANY
If the liquor business is to prolong its stay, it must quit associating with designing politicians. —Don Cochran in the Hartford Day Spring.

To increase the state's liquor revenue we might have a "Drink More and More Week."—George Averil in The Birmingham Eclectic.

tion; Edmund C. Shields of Lansing, democrat and Esther Marsh Cram, Detroit, republican, regents of the University; Clark L. Brody, Lansing, and William H. Berkey, Cassopolis, both republicans, members of the state board of agriculture; and Allen M. Freeland, Grand Rapids, republican, member of state board of education.

Control of the state administrative board will be at stake in the April election. Dr. Paul F. Voelker, superintendent of public instruction, has a vote on the administrative board. After January 1 the democrats will have four seats held by Dr. Voelker, Murray W. Van Wagoner, highway commissioner; Theodore I. Fry, state treasurer; and John K. Stack, auditor general, against the three republicans, Orville Atwood, newly elected secretary of state; Harry Toy, newly elected attorney general; and Frank D. Fitzgerald, governor-elect.

Governor-elect Fitzgerald is laying plans to abolish many of the duties and eliminate most of the power of the administrative board. With the lower house of the legislature evenly divided his plans may not go through. Promises to abolish the administrative board have become popular campaign issues in the elections of recent years. Alexander Groesbeck inaugurated the administrative board system.

Democrats followed up their victories in the fall elections of 1932 with a clean sweep at the polls in the spring of 1933. Grover C. Dillman, republican state highway commissioner, and Webster Pearce, republican superintendent of public instruction, two republican justices of the supreme court, two republican regents of the University of Michigan, a republican member of the board of agriculture, and other republican candidates went down to defeat by margins ranging up to 100,000.

Republicans regained confidence from the results of the November election this year and claim that the tide is setting against the democrats. On the other hand, the democrats walked off with the offices of state treasurer and auditor general in the recent election and declare they will win at the polls in April.

Nearly all of the judges whose terms expire in 1935 are listed as republicans. G.O.P. leaders claim the candidacies of the circuit judges will aid other republican candidates for state and county offices.

The spring election was originally designed as a non-partisan affair but it was not non-partisan in 1932 and there is small likelihood that non-partisanship will rule in April. Democratic leaders have spent the past week in Washington and they are returning, it is said, with instructions to carry the April election if they wish to be forgiven for reverses suffered in November. The republicans, too, intend to stage a brisk campaign. They claim there was too much overconfidence in republican ranks in the spring election of 1932 and that a different attitude must be assumed in the coming campaign.

Candidates for all state offices are chosen in convention. Candidates for circuit judges and school commissioner are placed in nomination by the petition method.

Estimates Exactly Time Of Trip From Here To Indianapolis

Driving from Plymouth to Indianapolis, Indiana is just an every day ordinary thing to do, but driving from this city to the capitol of Indiana within five minutes of the time estimated that the trip would take is an entirely different matter. But that is just what Bery Moore, secretary of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce did the other day.

It all came about in this way—Henry Sage planned to go to Louisville, Kentucky to visit his son Harold and family over the Thanksgiving holiday. Knowing of his intentions, Mr. Moore asked him to ride as far as Indianapolis. When it became necessary to advise Harold of about the time his father would arrive in Indianapolis so he could pick him up there he was told by Mr. Moore that he would plan to be at the Claypool hotel in Indianapolis at about 3:30 o'clock last Wednesday afternoon. He reached there just five minutes ahead of the time he said that he would be there.

Indianapolis is about 300 miles from here and it took Mr. Moore a little better than six and a half hours to make the run.

Harold Sage is manager of the Seaback hotel in Louisville, one of the leading hotels of the south.

"New Milkman" Proves To Be Just A Thief

Many years before the automobile, radio and other wonders of the present age came into being someone emitted to the effect that "there is nothing new under the sun."

Perhaps, the gentleman was right, but we are inclined to think he never heard of a "racketeer." The petty type of racketeering is not new, of course, except in name. But local police have been searching since Monday for the originator of a new one, in which a "phony" collector forced Mrs. Sarah Pohutsky, of 7512 Steadman avenue, to surrender her husband's pay envelope at the point of a gun.

A stranger called at the Pohutsky home at 12:15 P. M., Monday, and represented himself as her new milkman. Very courteously she invited him into the front room while she went for her purse. As she extracted the envelope which contained some \$40, he snatched it from her hand and at the same time produced a blue steel revolver, warning her not to make any noise. After tearing up the envelope, he took his departure.

Mrs. Pohutsky told police the man was carrying a brown book similar to the one used by other men employed by the Detroit company serving her, adding that he was wearing blue trousers, a leather jacket and a blue hat. The moral seems to be: "Know your milkman." Or at least require all strangers to produce proper credentials before admitting them into your home. —Dearborn Independent.

Patchen School

(Omitted from last issue).

The upper grade room gave a nice Thanksgiving dinner Tuesday. The guests present were: Mrs. Yester, Mrs. Blanton, Mrs. Granger, Mrs. Kehrer, Mrs. Reba, Mrs. Roediger, Mrs. Vanaska.

Mrs. Tallman and Mrs. Huss. The lower grades are having a Thanksgiving program Wednesday afternoon.

The young couple have the best wishes of the community. We have six new pupils in the school. We were very much pleased to see such a large attendance at our last P.T.A. Hope we will be able to keep it growing.

A nickel isn't supposed to be as good as a dollar, but it goes to church more often.

for a man's CHRISTMAS

SHIRTS \$1.00 to \$2.50

College Hall Hats \$3.50

PAJAMAS \$1.50 to \$5.00

HOSIERY 25c to \$1.00

SCARFS \$1.00 & up

Neckwear 65c-\$1.00-\$1.50

Smart Stripes and Patterns

Gloves \$2.50-\$3.95

Mocha Pigskin

Wild & Company

A small deposit will hold any article you select

811 Penniman Ave.

Plymouth, Michigan

HERE'S DINNER TABLE MAGIC

A COMPLETE MEAL FOR A FAMILY OF SIX FROM THIS COMPACT ELECTRIC APPLIANCE!



THIS attractive "Dutch Oven Susan" with its charming Colonial design is a complete electric cooking appliance. Plug it into any convenience outlet and it is ready for any cooking operation you wish. It will roast a 10-pound ham, a 6-pound chicken or a large leg of lamb; it will roast all cuts of meat to perfection; it will fry eggs, steaks, chops, etc.; it will bake cakes, pies, cookies, biscuits and muffins; and it will hold half-a-dozen pint jars when canning by the cold pack, hot water bath method. With this electric cooker you can do anything possible on a small electric range.

A special set of pans

(available at slight additional cost makes it possible to cook a complete meal for a family of six - two vegetables, a roast, a custard, potatoes and gravy - all at one time. And you can go out for the afternoon while the meal is cooking.

"Small Sister" Susan is the electric casserole (below, left). It has a two quart capacity and consequently a more limited use than the large cooker, but is ideal for preparing all casserole dishes such as waterless pot roast, Boston baked beans, fried chicken, baked potatoes, etc. Either of these electric appliances make ideal Christmas gifts. What other gift at so low a cost will give so much pleasure to the entire family?



DUTCH OVEN SUSAN . . \$9.50
"SMALL SISTER" SUSAN \$5.50 to \$8.50

THE DETROIT EDISON CO.

MONEY for CHRISTMAS

Money for Gifts, Money for Clothes, Money for Taxes, Money for All Your Year-end Expenses—you may have any amount you wish

YOU NEED ONLY JOIN

OUR 1935 CHRISTMAS CLUB

THERE IS A CLASS FOR EVERY POCKET - BOOK—HUNDREDS ARE JOINING

Here Is The Plan - Join As Many Classes As You Wish

Pay 1c, increase 1c each week for 50 weeks \$ 12.75
Pay 2c, increase 2c each week for 50 weeks \$ 25.50
Pay 5c, increase 5c each week for 50 weeks \$ 63.75
Pay 10c, increase 10c each week for 50 weeks \$127.50
Pay 50c, decrease 1c each week for 50 weeks \$ 12.75
Pay \$1, decrease 2c each week for 50 weeks \$ 25.50
Pay \$2.50, decrease 5c each week for 50 weeks \$ 63.75
Pay \$5, decrease 10c each week for 50 weeks \$127.50

Pay 10 cents each week for fifty weeks \$ 5.00
Pay 25 cents each week for fifty weeks \$ 12.50
Pay 50 cents each week for fifty weeks \$ 25.00
Pay \$1.00 each week for fifty weeks \$ 50.00
Pay \$2.00 each week for fifty weeks \$100.00
Pay \$3.00 each week for fifty weeks \$150.00
Pay \$5.00 each week for fifty weeks \$250.00
Pay \$10.00 each week for fifty weeks \$500.00
Pay \$20.00 each week for fifty weeks \$1000.00

NO FINES—NO RED TAPE—NO TROUBLE

You can't lose. You get back every cent you pay in. It is the EASY and SURE way to have money for Christmas.

COME AND JOIN TODAY

Plymouth United Savings Bank

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

BE SURE TO SEE THE

Gifts at the **Rexall DRUG STORE**

Why make your Christmas shopping tiresome and irritating when it can be such fun? Learn how simple and delightful shopping is at the Rexall Drug Store. There in addition to convenience and comfort you will find the very latest in style trends... and the lowest in prices. Before you buy be sure you visit our store.

Beyer Pharmacy

SAVE with SAFETY at **The Rexall DRUG STORE**

Business and Professional Directory

Law Offices
GUY W. MOORE
and
HAL P. WILSON
Corner Beck and Plymouth Roads
Hours: 8 to 8 p. m.
or by appointment
Call Plymouth 316M.

C. G. Draper
Jeweler and
Optometrist
Glasses Accurately Fitted and Repaired
280 Main St. Phone 274

MAUDE M. BENNETT
Agent for
New York Life Insurance Co.
Phone 7100-F22
1700 Ann Arbor Road

DR. C. J. KERSHAW
Veterinarian
Wayne Road—1/2 mile south of Plymouth Road
Hospital and Boarding Kennels
Phone 7147F3

Dr. W. V. Wilkinson
CHIROPRACTOR
809 Penniman Avenue
Room No. 3—Plymouth United Bank Annex
Office Hours:
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
evenings, 7 to 9 p. m.
Detroit Northlawn 4027

X-Ray Neurocalometer
DR. WM. F. PARSONS
Chiropractor
Hours By Appointment
920 Michigan Theater Bldg.
Randolph 3983

11367 Indian Avenue
Plymouth Road near
Inkster Road
Redford 3071

TRUST COMPANY, of the
land Park, County of W
of Michigan, a corporation

gan, dated the 18th day of NOVEM-
A. D. 1925 and recorded in the office
Register of Deeds for the County of
e, State of Michigan, on the 23rd

pages, on Page 89, or
is claimed to be d

[illegible][illegible]

quity having been instituted to recover debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the undersigned, pursuant to the Statute of Michigan, in such case authorized, has provided that the same shall be public sale to the highest bidder on **WEDNESDAY the 20th day of FEBRUARY 1920** at **10 o'clock a.m.** Eastern Standard Time, at the south-east corner of Congress Street entrance to the City of Detroit, in the County of Wayne, State of Michigan (that being the building where the City of Detroit is located) and shall be held at the premises described in said mortgage, or sufficient thereof, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said mortgage and all legal costs allowed by law provided for in said mortgage, together with the interest thereon. The premises described as follows: All that certain lot of land, situated in the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: Lot 10, Block 1, of the subdivision known as the division of southwest 1/4 of the southeast 1/4 of section 4, Town 1 south, Range 18 east, Township 18 north, 1919 Michigan Plat recorded August 1920, Liber 42, Page 16, Plate 1.

HIGHLAND PARK TRUST
INCORPORATED IN MICHIGAN
DANIEL C. ROTHENBERG
Trustee

NOTICE FOR MORTGAGE
SALE
 Highland Park, Michigan
 Nov. 14, 23, 30, Dec.
 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 23; Feb. 1, 8.

LAWRENCE ROTHENBERG, Attorney
 Woodward Avenue,
 Highland Park, Michigan

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms of a certain mortgage made by and for the use of JAMES CORK, of the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, to and for the use of the HIGHLAND PARK TRUST COMPANY, of the City of Highland Park, Michigan, and to the benefit of said corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, dated and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, in Book 10, Page 170, and in Liber 1630 of said Register, and in Book 10, Page 170, on the date of this notice, including the principal and interest thereon, together with all costs and charges, the sum of FORTY NINE HUNDRED THIRTY-FOUR and 78/100 (\$2,934.78) Dollars, and interest thereon, and the sum of money having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by said

notice is hereby given that the virtue of the power of sale conferred by said act upon the State of Michigan, in such case made provision for, shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder on **WEDNESDAY, the 20th day of FEBRUARY, 1934, at 12 o'clock, P. M.,** Eastern Standard Time, at the south of Congress Street entrance to the Court House, in the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, the premises described in and to the following: The building erected by the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne (the premises described in and to the following: "Shed No. 1" and "Shed No. 2" and subject to indebtedness with seven per cent interest and all legal costs incurred by the State of Michigan, in such case made provision for, including attorneys' fees, which premises are described as follows: All that certain lot of land, situate in the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, known as "Lot No. 444, Palmer Highlands" division of part of southwest 1/4 of lot 12, section 18, township 42 N., range 12 W., Hamtramck Township, Wayne County, Michigan, Plat recorded March 30, 1933, and 1934, and 1935, and 1936, and 1937, and 1938, and 1939, and 1940, and 1941, and 1942, and 1943, and 1944, and 1945, and 1946, and 1947, and 1948, and 1949, 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BUY

Christmas SEALS

Dutch Submarine Starts on Long Cruise

20,000. Attending the sale were those who had founded in 1912. The town had the waters of the fallway to operate the Security corporation which held it holding company.

NOTICES

The whole town of Dickeyville, Md. (now a part of Hillsdale), complete with 81 homes, two going factories and the old mansion house, was knocked down at auction for \$42,000. Attending the sale were these 200 persons, for the most part residents of the historic community that was founded in 1812. The town had been occupied mostly by the Wethered and Dickey families who used the waters of the fallsway to operate paper and woolen mills. The property was offered by the Maryland Title Security corporation which held it at \$85,000. The purchaser was Arthur Lee Huff, representing the title holding company.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL