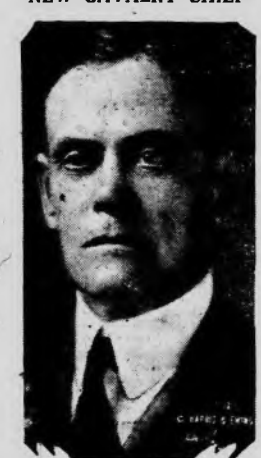


DATE IS SET FOR FORMAL SPRING OPENING

NEW CAVALRY CHIEF



Col. Guy Henry has been named by President Hoover to be chief of the United States Cavalry. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Crosby.

Home Economics Group Meets For Last Lesson

Miss Evelyn Turner, Home Management specialist from the Michigan State College at East Lansing, will meet the Wayne County Leaders of the Home Management groups at the Edison Electric Company in Wayne, Tuesday, April 8, at 10:00.

The lesson will be a discussion of methods of saving time, energy and money in managing the home. There will be a discussion of short cuts in marketing, washing, dishes, cleaning, laundry and mending and in the general management of the home. A household efficiency note-book will be shown which was used by a homemaker for keeping account of all the many things that must be remembered in managing a household. It is expected that each member of the class will bring in her best suggestions for short cuts.

Thus far, the leaders have given to their members the following lessons on the convenient kitchen:

- 1—The arrangement of furniture and grouping of equipment.
- 2—Working heights and working postures.
- 3—Beauty in the kitchen.
- 4—Equipment, its selection and care. Small equipment.

This project was introduced to develop an understanding of what is meant by Home Management. The distinction between housekeeping and homemaking is emphasized. The many obligations of the homemaker are brought out and the need for good management stressed.

The work will be continued next year making a further study of the home in studying:

- 1st—Goals in home-making.
- 2nd—Use of time.
- 3rd—Efficiency problems.
- 4th—Replenishing the linens.
- 5th—Closets and storage spaces.

Nutrition Group Fourth Lesson

Miss Muriel Dundas, Nutrition specialist for the Michigan State College, will meet the Nutrition group leaders at the Edison Electric Company in Wayne, Wednesday, April 9, at 10 o'clock.

"Building and Maintaining the Body Tissues" is the subject for the lesson. The composition of foods will be discussed. Every food does not contain all the principals and therefore one needs to select food from each group each day.

Foods "fallores" and "nonions" will be touched on and such questions as the following answered: Is cod liver oil a nerve tonic? Is fish a brain food? Each member has been given a "Food Habit Score Card" on which to score herself and the members of her family. Results of the scores taken will tell an interesting story about the food habits of the Nutrition group.

Miss Dundas will give suggestions for making the Nutrition program felt in the life of the community.

Installs New Ice Machine

David Gallin, proprietor of the Parity Meat Market, has just had installed in the refrigerator of his market in the Plymouth Hotel Bldg. one of the Koppin ice making machines. This machine is the last word in ice making equipment. The Starkweather avenue market is equipped with the same machine. Dave now has two finely equipped markets that are a credit to the town and the progressiveness of the proprietor.

Philathea Class Met

The regular meeting of the Philathea Class of the M. E. S. S. was held at the home of Mrs. William Sutherland, Thursday evening.

Following the business session the Bible study books were distributed to the members of the class. The Study Book, "The Bible as Literature" had been adopted by the class at a previous meeting, to be used each Sunday morning at the session of Sunday school.

A short program was presented by the committee, Mrs. Fred Lee and Mrs. H. S. Doerr. Light refreshments were served by the hostess and her assistants.

Township Election Is Next Monday

The annual township election takes place next Monday, April 15th. There is only one ticket in the field this year, the Republican. The proposition of lighting the Plymouth road from the village limits to the Livonia town line will again come before the voters next Monday.

The annual town meeting will take place at the village hall at one o'clock, at which time the appropriations for the various funds for the ensuing year will be made.

Annual Junior Play Coming

"The Youngest" by Philip Barry is to be presented by the Junior Class on Thursday and Friday, April tenth and eleventh at the High School Auditorium. This will be the last opportunity for Plymouth people to see a play directed by Miss Johnson as she is leaving shortly after its presentation.

The cast:

Charlotte Winslow	Kathryn Pennel
Oliver Winslow	Charles Ball
Mark Winslow	William Bronson
Augusta Winslow	Kathryn Hitt
Alma Martin	Maxwell Todd
Martha ("mull") Winslow	

Richard Winslow Maurine Dunn | Milton Moe || Nancy Blake | Ruth Hetsler | Katie |
| | June Jewell | |

The play will begin at eight o'clock and the tickets are thirty-five cents for school children and fifty cents for adults. Those who wish may reserve seats at the Community Pharmacy for the usual amount, ten cents.

Women Voters Celebrate At Radio Party

Breakfast parties, luncheons and listening-in parties from California straight across the country to Maine, Wednesday celebrated the tenth birthday of the National League of Women Voters in progress at the St. Regis Hotel in New York City.

The Wayne County League of Women Voters staged its share of the pageant at noon at the Hotel Statler, where about 200 women had luncheon and listened to the program that came in by radio at 2 p. m. from New York City and Washington.

Mrs. J. H. Rosentel, of Chicago, regional director, said from the speaker's table here that no 10 years in the life of any woman present had so re-arranged the world for women. "The modern-minded woman is the fruit of the last 10 years. Her home, her clothing, her salary, her individuality have all benefited."

Mrs. Rosentel referred to the League of Women Voters as "organized earnestness" and said that the walls of her home have only been pushed back now that her housekeeping is done on a heroic scale.

Mrs. Rosentel called the league a sort of "lethal" or rather, governmental, irritant.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, veteran of all women voters, speaking from New York City, said that whereas in 1846 all occupations but eight were closed to women, in 1929, all but that number were eager for good women workers.

"When suffrage first saw the light," she said, "no married woman could collect or use her earnings. Great things have been done, but the work lies unfinished on the world's work table."

Miss Katharine Lullington, of Lyme, Conn., now league vice-president, spoke from New York, saying that women had developed too much intellectual immunity in the years prior to woman suffrage, but that their habitual concern was then, and still is human relationship.

Miss Belle Sherwin, president of the National League of Women Voters, spoke from Washington, D. C.

Ten candles on a large birthday cake each one lighted by a member of the local group, was a fitting conclusion to the afternoon's program.

Members of the Plymouth League, who attended this delightful affair, were Mrs. Phoebe Patterson, Mrs. Charles O. Ball, Mrs. Paul Wiedman, Mrs. M. W. Hughes, Mrs. Mame Brooks, Mrs. Frank Millard and Mrs. Mary Hillmer and their guests, Mrs. Patterson of Detroit, and Mrs. W. H. Ball, of Coloma.

Glee Club Will Be Heard Here

The Men's Glee Club of Alma College scheduled to appear at the First Presbyterian church in Plymouth the evening of April 9th, promises to be a rich treat for everyone who attends. The evening's entertainment, in which twenty-five young men will take part, will consist of several special features, among them a trumpet solo, an exceptional quartette and a skit "Moments of Humor and Song," beside the usual ensemble numbers.

This is the first appearance of a College Glee Club in Plymouth for several years and it is expected that a large audience will greet them.

The March Division of the Woman's Auxiliary with Mrs. Walter Nichol and Mrs. Charles O. Ball as chairmen, are sponsoring this concert. They report that homes have been gladly opened for the twenty-five boys and their director, J. W. Ewer, who will remain in Plymouth over night. This is gratifying to the committee.

Tickets are on sale at the Community Drug Store or may be obtained from any member of the committee. The prices are 50c for adults, and 35c for any pupil attending the Plymouth schools.

New Manager At Hotel Mayflower

R. J. LORENZ RESIGNS MANAGEMENT AND IS SUCCEEDED BY F. C. MABEN.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Hotel Mayflower, held last week, R. J. Lorenz, manager, tendered his resignation to take effect April 1st. Although Mr. Lorenz had expressed a desire to relinquish the management of the hotel some time ago, the board were reluctant to accept his resignation. Mr. Lorenz has been manager of Plymouth's community hotel for nearly two years and under his management the business has prospered and the hotel has gained the reputation of being one of the best conducted hosteleries in Michigan. Ralph will be missed behind the desk at the Mayflower by a large number of travelers with whom he enjoys a personal acquaintance and by whom he is highly regarded as a prince of good fellows and a genial host. Mr. Lorenz will take a much needed rest for the present, but expects to enter some kind of business here in the near future. While reluctant to lose Mr. Lorenz, the board of directors feel they have been very fortunate in securing the services of F. C. Maben as manager, and they are now in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Maben came here from Forest City, Iowa, where they have very successfully conducted a hotel for a number of years. The Mail extends a most cordial welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Maben to Plymouth.

Knights of Pythias Confer Ranks

Thursday evening, in regular convention, the Knights of Pythias conferred the rank of Page on four splendid candidates. Grand Chancellor, B. G. Swift, was present to deliver a short but effective address, and his attendance seemed to spur the local officers to more than ordinary heights, while the interpretation of the "Lesson of Friendship," by Queen City Lodge, of Ypsilanti, was beautiful to see.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies a buffet luncheon was served under the direction of Bro. A. Meddaugh and more than fifty satisfied appetites was a tribute to his mastery of the culinary art.

Prize-Winning Posters Now On Display

The prize posters from the Art Department of the local High school are on display over the week-end in order that the parents and friends of those interested in the successful contestants and in the work of the school may have an opportunity to observe the same.

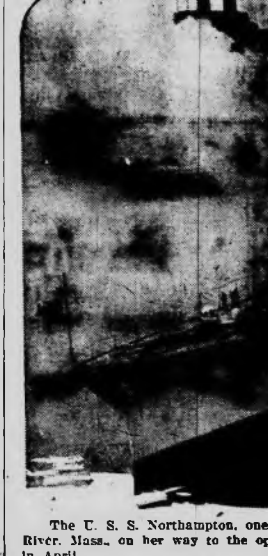
As was stated in last week's Plymouth Mail, the poster marked "First Prize" is the work of Maurine Dunn, and the one marked "Fourth Prize" is the work of Dora Gallimore.

For the pupils in the local High school to win first and fourth prizes in the poster contest for the whole metropolitan area certainly speaks very highly for the ability of our best boys and girls and also for the splendid training which Miss Cooper, art instructor, is providing for them. This is the first time that the High school has won distinction in art.

Canton Township Man Dies Thursday

Wesley E. Baines, passed away at his home in Canton township, Thursday, March 27th. Mr. Baines was 52 years of age and leaves a wife and two children. The funeral services were held from the Schrader Bros. Funeral Home, Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, Dr. F. A. Lendrum officiating. Mrs. J. F. Chapman sang two beautiful selections with Mrs. B. E. Chaupe as accompanist. The interment took place at Riverside cemetery.

New U. S. Sea Dog on Trial Run



The U. S. S. Northampton, one of Uncle Sam's newest cruisers, a civilian crew aboard, leaving Fore River, Mass., on her way to the open sea for her trial run. The new cruiser will be turned over to the navy in April.

Additional C. of C. Members

The following additional members of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce for 1930, since the last report was published are announced:

Michigan Asphalt Paving Co., Helbing-Chase Chemical Co., Plymouth Artificial Ice Co., Red Indian Oil Co., Conner Hardware Co., Kroger Co., Mark Chaffee, Stanley Corbett, Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club, Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., Peninsular Metal Products Co., Western Union, Huston & Co., and Robert Mimmack.

Plymouth Boy To Be Honored

Plymouth friends of Mr. Maynard H. Riley, who graduated from Plymouth High School in June, 1902, will be pleased to learn that on account of outstanding work which he has done in telephone engineering during the past twenty years, he is to be recognized by the Colleges of Engineering and Architecture of the University of Michigan in June of this year by the granting of the degree of Bachelor of Science (in Electrical Engineering) as of the class of 1907.

It will be recalled that on account of a serious operation, Mr. Riley was compelled to abandon his college work at a time when his engineering course was approximately half finished. His rise in the field of telephone engineering has been most interesting, as well as gratifying to himself and his many friends. At the present time he holds with the Illinois Bell Telephone Company of Chicago the two-fold responsibility of superintendent of plant engineering and superintendent of construction. Practically all of the several hundred men who are working under his direction are graduate engineers.

Recognition of Mr. Riley's achievements was taken on March 6, 1930, at a meeting of the Faculty of the Colleges of Engineering and Architecture, and the recommendation for the granting of the degree followed.

Council Stops Prison Funds

HOLDS UP ALL APPROPRIATIONS, DEMANDS PLANS FOR NEW UNIT.

Demanding that the board of commissioners of the Detroit house of correction reveal its plans for the new prison at Plymouth, the city council denied Monday the appropriation for extensions totaling \$625,000. Mayor Bowles had approved of the appropriation, and while he has been sitting in with the council on its budget sessions, no comment was made by him.

Not only did the council refuse to appropriate more funds for the institution, but it also instructed City Controller Howard C. Wade to hold up \$1,119,517.90, representing the unexpended balance of the appropriation vested a year ago. Wade under these instructions, cannot honor further payments of funds against this appropriation. The council decided that it would curb all further expenditures at this institution.

Mayor Bowles had appropriated \$100,000 with which to provide food for prisoners at the house of correction, and this sum was reduced to \$19,000.—Free Press.

Woman's Club Will Meet Next Friday

"In the Spring a Woman's Interest turns to her Garden," and to assist in utilizing and beautifying what grounds and spaces you have to the best of your advantage, Mr. R. F. Lawrence, from the J. I. Hudson Co., Detroit, will talk on "Practical Gardening" give helpful suggestions and answer questions.

Mrs. George Smith and Division are making plans for this "Garden Day" program and a large attendance is anticipated.

Local Merchant Passes Away

B. F. WERVE DIED AT ANN ARBOR HOSPITAL LAST WEEK THURSDAY.

B. F. Werve, a well-known and highly respected citizen and business man of this place passed away at the University hospital last week Thursday, March 27th. Mr. Werve had been ill for the past five weeks previous to his death and his condition became such that he was taken to the hospital the Tuesday before for treatment.

Mr. Werve came to Plymouth in 1923. For the past several years he has conducted a grocery store at the corner of Ann Arbor and Mill streets. He was a man of a courteous and genial disposition and had a large circle of friends and acquaintances.

Mr. Werve was born at Bravo, Michigan, September 29th, 1873. Besides his widow he leaves three children, Mrs. R. H. Hills of Plymouth; Wilbur Werve of Northville, and Miss Stella Werve of Detroit. He also leaves two brothers, John T. and LeRoy Werve of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and one sister, Anna L. Werve of Pasadena, Calif. Funeral services were held from the Schrader Bros. Funeral Home Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, Dr. F. A. Lendrum officiating. Mrs. Wm. Baker sang two beautiful selections with Mrs. C. G. Shear as accompanist. The interment took place in Riverside cemetery.

Census Questions To Be Asked Soon

These are the questions that will be asked about each person by a federal census taker sometime during the month of April:

Your name.
Your relationship to the family (whether the head of family, wife, son, daughter, or uncle, etc.).
Whether your home is owned or rented.

The estimated value of your home, if owned, or the monthly rental, if rented.

Is there a radio set in your home? Do you live on a farm?
What is your sex?
What is your color or race?
What was your age at last birthday?

Are you married, single, widowed, or divorced?
What was your age at first marriage? (For married persons only).
Have you attended school or college any time since September 1, 1929?
Are you able to read and write?

Where were you born?
Where was your father born?
Where was your mother born?
What is your native language? (For foreign-born persons only).
In what year did you immigrate to the U. S. (For foreign-born).

Are you naturalized? (For foreign-born.)
Are you able to speak English?
If you are a gainful worker, what is your occupation?

In what industry are you employed? Are you an employer, employee, or working on your own account?
Were you actually at work yesterday?

Are you a veteran of the United States military or naval forces, and if so, in what war or expedition did you serve?

If you answer "No" to question 24, you will also be asked whether you have a job and are merely temporarily out of work, or whether you have no job at all. If you have a job you will be asked:

How many weeks since you have worked on your present job?
Were you not at work yesterday? (For on the last regular working day.)
Did you lose a day's pay by not being at work?

How many days did you work last week?
How many days in a full-time week? If you have no job at all, you will be asked:

Are you able to work?
Are you looking for a job?
For how many weeks have you been without a job?
Reason for being out of a job, or losing your last job.

Attractive Program Being Arranged By Local Merchants For Sat., April 12

The Better Business committee of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce is arranging an attractive program for Saturday, April 12, 1930, the date set for the formal Spring opening and display of Spring merchandise.

The date, falling as it does just a week and a day before Easter Sunday, was carefully chosen because right at that time all of us will be seriously thinking about springing up for the nationwide Easter parade.

Every merchant invited to participate. An event of this character naturally finds its chief appeal with those merchants dealing in articles of wearing apparel, but the event is also aimed to benefit any and every merchant whose stock contains articles which move more rapidly or entirely in the spring of the year with particular attention being directed toward sales stimulated by the Easter season.

The Plymouth High School Band to Try Again.

Last December our merchants band-organ together to stage a Xmas Festival. Our high school officials very generously and wholeheartedly cooperated by offering the services of the high school band and its glee club for the occasion. Few of us who braved the elements that evening will ever forget the blucky efforts of our boys and girls, under the valiant leadership of Mr. Dykhouse and Miss Schrader, to play in spite of the most severe blizzard in thirty-one years. Asked again to cooperate, the school authorities again have generously responded and if old Mother Nature will show the same cooperative spirit, the Plymouth high school band will entertain Saturday night shoppers between the hours of seven and eight the evening of April 12th.

Program Arranged for the Afternoon of April 12th.

Very few of us fully realize the splendid training being given our boys in the local Boy Scout Troop. Mr. Sidney Strong, Scoutmaster, was approached with the suggestion that this occasion would provide an excellent opportunity for the boys to work to the attention of the public, and at the same time add an important feature to the program for the day. Mr. Strong stated that he would cooperate to the fullest extent, but would be unable to announce a definite program in time for insertion in this week's issue of the Mail. Complete details will be carried in our morning edition. Saturday night shoppers between the hours of seven and eight the evening of April 12th.

Attention Merchants!

A committee will be asked to inspect the windows of the stores of the merchants taking an active part in the event to judge them both from the viewpoint of beauty of display and cleverness of display, and the host in the opinion of this committee from each viewpoint will be chosen and announced in our morning edition. Saturday night shoppers between the hours of seven and eight the evening of April 12th.

Which is More Important, New Industries or Those Already Established?

Important as the acquisition of new, properly financed, diversified industries is to the business life of any community, we believe that it is at least equally important to in every way possible cooperate with and help industries already on the ground. To the average person in the average community, industries already established become so familiar in every day routine community life that the fact that they might have problems which the other business men in the community might help them solve is seldom thought of, and frequently when this condition is disclosed, community response is slow.

A portion of a monthly news letter received from the Commercial Organization Department of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce is reprinted below, not because a similar condition exists in Plymouth, but merely to stimulate thought in this important phase of community welfare. If a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, one well financed, going concern already established is worth a great many of the common run of industrial inquiries. The letter follows:

News Letter No. 288.

March 15, 1930.

"In spite of much discussion of what constitutes sound and proper industrial effort, a disconcerting percentage of chamber of commerce members still indulge in confused thinking on the subject. Not long ago a very good example of this came to our attention."

"A mid-western town of between ten and twenty thousand population has a number of very good small industries, and one or two large ones with sizeable payrolls. Considering the population, the industrial employment is large. Nevertheless, there is great dissatisfaction and a very strong feeling that the town ought to have more industries."

"The Chamber of Commerce has been pursuing a proper course, making careful investigation of all industrial leads. During the past year it has had occasion to turn down a number of propositions because they were unsound, highly speculative, or plainly ridiculous. As a result there has been a usual street talk about the Chamber of Commerce running industries away from town. It is a common condition and has a not unfamiliar corollary situation, as follows:

"While the business men are crying for more smokestacks, two of the town's smaller industries are slowly dying. One of them is a concern that was established within the past few years, largely through the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce. It has a good product and a fairly good plant. It seems to be weak in management alone, particularly in sales promotion. It needs help. The other is a plant that has been operating there for many years very profitably. Its product is an implement which by means of changing methods in the construction field, is rapidly becoming obsolete. In order to survive, that plant must be converted to some kindred line. As so often happens, where an industry-like Topsy, has 'just grown,' its management is apparently not able to cope with the situation. It needs help."

"There are in that town industrial leaders whose broad experience would enable them to assist those plants in working out their problems of management and conversion. There are bankers and business men who might assist them with their financial difficulties. The secretary and president of the Chamber of Commerce know the situation. They have talked it over with both plants, and are trying to enlist help. They are meeting with a slow and cold response. Citizens are quite willing to talk about hypothetical 'smokestacks and payrolls,' but it is almost impossible to interest them in the fate of their existing industries. The soundest sort of industrial policy for that Chamber of Commerce would be to forget 'new' industries altogether for a year or two, and devote its entire effort to saving two that are already there."

Time To Clean Up

This is the time of the year when Plymouth people should begin and prepare their annual spring clean-up. Some have already started and their accomplishments are visible to those passing through our villages. At this time of the year and some years we have found it much easier the first part of the month of April has been designated as "clean-up week." Those who work upon their lawns early in the spring enjoy better results than those who delay until nature has reached forth her new coat of green. Ahead the implementation of the village job may help you to clean up your yard, and also to clean up the roads that have been made by the snow and ice of winter. Before the implementation of the village job may help you to clean up your yard, and also to clean up the roads that have been made by the snow and ice of winter.

A Lecture On Christian Science

By Miss Lucia C. Coulson, C. S., of London, England.

Four hundred people heard the lecture on Christian Science entitled, "Christian Science: Divine Abundance and the Human Need" by Miss Lucia C. Coulson, C. S., of London, England, member of the local church of the Mother Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. Miss Coulson's lecture rendered several plans selections preceding the lecture which were greatly appreciated. Mrs. Wm. Baker introduced the speaker. Miss Coulson is an able talker and held the closest attention of her listeners throughout her lecture. She said in part:

"In that tremendous statement known to Christian Scientists as the scientific statement of being, 'I am God of Science and Health with Key in the Scriptures,' Mrs. Eddy makes this startling announcement, 'All is infinite Mind and its infinite manifestation, for God is All-in-all.' Infinite! That is, without limits, without bounds. What does Mind consist of? Ideas. Then these ideas must be of the nature of Mind, they must be without limit, infinite. These are the ideas of Mind of God. He is rich in ideas."

Oliver-Wright

George Oliver, superintendent of the local gas plant of the Michigan Federated Utilities and Miss Merle Wright of Howell, were married at Bowling Green, Ohio, Saturday, March 29th. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lamont of Flint. The bride and groom will make their home at 1063 Mill street. They have the best wishes of many friends for a happy and prosperous wedded life.

Extension Work

The Plymouth Nutrition class will meet with Mrs. Paul Wiedman, 546 Binkley avenue, Friday, April 11th. The lecturers Mrs. George Crane and Mrs. Bruce Woodbury will have charge of the meeting.

(Continued on page 8, Col. 3)

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

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

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Friday, April 4, 1930

THIS IS THE MONTH.

Talking to a Plymouth man who has done a lot of planting in his life he tells us that those who follow the trade of house-painting always prefer to do it in the early spring. The reason, he says, is that insects are not flying around and alighting on the paint as it is being put on, or sticking to it before it has a chance to dry. "It makes a cleaner job and saves a lot of annoyance to get at it early," he says. We pass the tip on for what it is worth, and it certainly ought to be worth something to those who have a paint job to do but who still are postponing it for one reason or another. Get at it now—the ideal season of the year. By doing it now you also get additional protection from spring rains. The same goes for whitewash. Apply it now before the insects get started, and they won't be so plentiful during the later and warmer months. April is the ideal clean-up and paint-up month of the year. The end of it ought to see our town shining and in better shape to ward off disease epidemics than it has ever been before.

—O—O—

CAR THIEVES BUSY.

Plymouth car owners will be interested in learning that of the 300,000 autos stolen in the U. S. last year, all but 25,000 were recovered. And yet those had a total value of \$20,000,000. The same bulletin also stated that practically all of the cars stolen were unlocked at the time. That's something else to think about. Can the motorists of this country afford to donate \$20,000,000 a year to the auto thieves? Wouldn't it be better to turn the key in the lock before leaving the car and spending your share of that \$20,000,000 for gasoline and oil? Auto hobos are now roaming the land. If your car looks better to one of them than the car he is driving he will often risk a chance of getting away with yours if he finds it unlocked. And especially is this true if you park it in the city. It takes but a moment to lock it, but a whole year's search has failed to locate 25,000 of them that were left unlocked last year.

—O—O—

ABOUT OPPORTUNITY.

We quite often hear some local citizen deploring what he calls "a lack of opportunity." They argue that the time is past when a young man can begin at the bottom and rise to a position of leadership in great corporations. Stories of telegraphers who live to occupy the presidential chair of some great railroad are connected with a by-gone age, rather than the present. Last week two comparatively young men who began as office boys took over the reins of a \$100,000,000 Chicago utilities corporation. And this is but one example of what is happening daily in similar organizations. The significant thing behind these "success" stories is that in every case the subject made an early connection and kept it. The fable of the tortoise and the hare still has its moral and it still holds good. But modern go-getters too often find the slow pace uninteresting. The fate of the "floater" is just about the same today that it was yesterday.

—O—O—

OVER-LOADED TRUCKS.

The worst time of year for roads is now here. Roads in good condition last fall, except paved highways, have been rutted until they are uncomfortable to ride on, and in some cases dangerous to drive cars over.

Warm weather and heavier traffic will later on restore a good surface. But unless hauling is better regulated the annual damage is going to reach a point where taxpayers will be hard put to meet the upkeep. Too many over-loaded trucks are operating over the roads of this country for the common good. These trucks have a proper place in our business and economic life; in fact, the country could not do without them. They go into places that will never be reached by railroads and bring their products out to market. Milk, grain, lumber, fruit and hundreds of other products are taken from the farm and fertilizer and supplies are returned.

But there is no good reason for over-loading, when the truck is going to operate on roads that are not paved to withstand tremendous weight. We feel sure no taxpayer around Plymouth objects to the truck so long as it is not loaded to the point where it will cause damage, for all the damage it causes means money out of the taxpayer's pocket, not out of the pocket of the trucker. Let's give this matter a little sober thought. It isn't necessary to over-load a truck, and neither is it economical in the long-run. There is a happy medium. Let us hope that everyone engaged in trucking in this section seeks to conform to it.

—O—O—

POWER OF "PIN MONEY."

By-products, which for many years were turned over to the farmer's wife as spending money, are now putting the farms of the country on a cash instead of a credit basis. This is shown by government reports from sections of the middle west which indicated a decline in credit purchases and a corresponding gain in cash sales by retail merchants in the agricultural districts.

Men engaged in food production declare that the produce end of farming is revolutionizing the agricultural industry and packing house business. One large packing house now has over 100 produce stations scattered over the middle west where poultry, eggs, milk and cream are bought. Instead of old-time hap-hazard marketing, farmers are now marketing eggs twice a week for cash, separating their cream from the milk and selling the cream twice a week for cash, and feeding the skimmed milk to hogs, chickens and other animals, which are marketed at longer periods—but all for cash.

All this has made a marked difference in purchasing by the farmers. Instead of having to be carried on a credit basis for eleven months, he is in most cases now paying cash for what he buys. And development of roads and use of the auto has helped him. So it looks as though the very thing that rural housewives around Plymouth once depended upon for "pin money" are going to prove the best investment on the farm.

—O—O—

AT LEAST SECURITY.

"How happy is the family today located on a farm in New York State and able to say every day as they get up in the morning and as they go to bed at night:

"We at least have no fear of starvation, we at least have no fear of losing our job. We may not be getting very rich but at least we are able to go on with our lives without suffering and without drastic change."—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt.

—O—O—

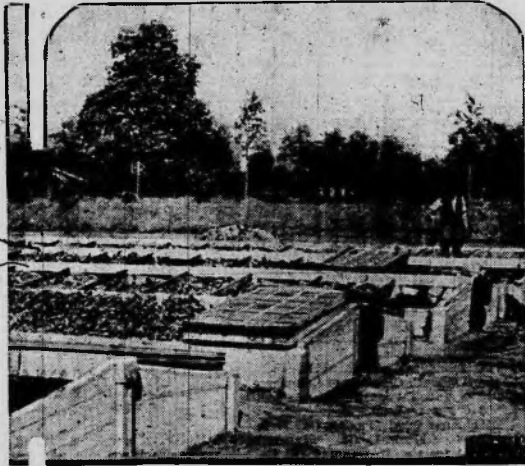
TELL EVERYTHING.

The census taker is in our midst. On the first day of the month an army of men and women all over the nation began asking questions.

It is not the census taker, but your good old Uncle Sam that wants this information. He wishes to know all about you and your family, your farm, your cows, your horses, your pigs. He is counting up everything that after a while the United States will know how large and how rich it is.

Be courteous to the census enumerator. Give him all the help you can. Eventually this mass of information will be correlated and from it many things will be gleaned for the good of the nation. Your willingness to assist will stamp you as a good citizen.

Electricity Makes Plants Grow



Germany gets surprising results from "wired" gardens and hothouses. The system is copied from the Swedish and Norwegian experiments in forcing plant growth by electricity. The picture shows an electrically heated garden at one of the experiment stations.

M. S. C. To Increase Farm Radio Service

BETTER ASSIGNMENT FOR WKAR MAKES POSSIBLE NEW EDUCATIONAL SCHEDULES.

Expansion of farm radio service from station WKAR, Michigan State College, will follow more favorable assignments granted the station by federal radio authorities, according to announcement made here this week by R. J. Baldwin, director of the M. S. C. extension division.

A noon broadcast, featuring market reports, weather forecasts, and short, timely farm talks, will be continued, it is said. This program has been carried regularly on week days for several years, and is followed closely by thousands of Michigan farmers.

An early evening farm radio school will be started early in the fall, if plans of the college authorities are carried out. This "school of the air," started originally in the winter of 1924-25, was the leading feature of WKAR programs until the last two

years, during which time the station has been limited to daylight hours. A new allocation, affecting a number of stations, is expected to give the college more time on the air next year.

Other special broadcasts under discussion include a cooperative program for high school agricultural classes, and a special afternoon homemaker's hour. When the proposed changes go into effect, WKAR expects to broadcast on a wave length of about 361 meters, with a thousand watts of power. The station is at present operating on 288 meters.

To Preserve Custer Memento

To preserve an old inscription cut in a rock on Mount Custer in Wyoming by Gen. George A. Custer, representatives and senators from a half-dozen middle western states are being asked to obtain funds from the federal government. The inscription was cut by Custer two years before the massacre of Little Big Horn. It is endangered by destructive relic hunters.

WANT ADS bring BIG RESULTS—Call 6 for Want Ad taker.

Boyer's Creams

And Toilet Preparations Have Been Added To Our Beauty Counter

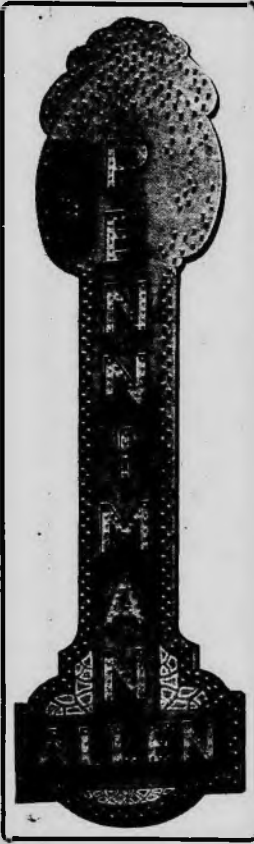
Skin and Pore Cleanser	75c	Liquid Skin Astringent	75c
Cleansing Cream	50c	Bath Crystals	50c
Lemon Cleansing Cream	50c	Geranium Hand Lotion	50c
Cold Cream	50c	Lemon Oil Shampoo	50c
Vanishing Cream	50c	Brillantine	50c
Wrinkle and Tissue Cream	\$1.00	Face Powder	50c & \$1.
		Rouge	50c

 **Dodge Drug Co.**
"WHERE QUALITY COUNTS."
PHONE 124.

SPECIALS

Westgate's Sardines	2 for 25c
Cherry Blossom Shrimp	2 for 35c
Campbell's Pork and Beans	3 for 27c
Franco-American Spaghetti	2 for 24c
Pint Light House Salad Dressing	23c
Kirk's Flake Soap	5 for 19c
Cherry Blossom Ketchup	12c
SATURDAY ONLY	
Med-O-Dew Butter	44c
Eggs	29c
Light House Coffee	43c

JOHN RATTENBURY
GROCERIES AND MEATS
Plymouth Phone 285
—Deliveries to all parts of the city—



TWO SHOWS EACH NIGHT
7:00 AND 9:00

MATINEE
SATURDAY AFTERNOON
AT 2:30

Friday and Saturday,
April 4 and 5

Marilyn Miller

—IN—

"SALLY"

Marilyn Miller, the new sweetheart of the screen. All in color, all-talking, all-laughing—that's Sally.

Paramount News.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, April 6, 7 and 8

Alexander Gray, Bernice Claire and Louise Fazenda

—IN—

"NO, NO, NANETTE"

Here is the hit that broke all popularity records in its one year run in New York. Comedy in full color. All-talking, singing, dancing show. A triumph of music, color and sparkling comedy. Single Reel—Indian Pudding.

Wednesday and Thursday, April 9 and 10

Mae Murray

—IN—

"PEACOCK ALLEY"

Mae Murray's first 100 per cent talking picture—singing, dancing, entertainment. Comedy—"The Bridegroom." Aesop's Fables. Grantland Rice—Spotlight.

Opportunity Won't

Sit Down and Wait!

Good luck, or your big chance to get ahead, isn't going to park outside the door while you hustle around to get the money or the credit needed to capture it.

It's when opportunity comes, that a helpful banking connection counts most.

Now is the time to think of the future. Start building resources of cash and credit. Make sure your banker knows you—gain his personal interest. Then you will be ready for the Big Chance that comes to everyone.

This strong, well established community bank is interested in helping every depositor to prosperity.

You will find a complete banking service here.

- | | |
|---------------------|---------------------------------|
| Checking Accounts | Savings Accounts |
| Commercial Accounts | Certificates of Deposit |
| Safe Deposit Boxes | Travelers Checks |
| Christmas Club | Collections |
| Foreign Exchange | Drafts, trade acceptances, etc. |

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

READ THE ADS IN THIS WEEK'S MAIL

ROSEDALE GARDENS EPHEMERALS

J. W. WALKER

Now as the season opens with All Fool's Day, and no speed limit on Plymouth Road, and every one breaking it, we are wondering if the flock of wayside stands will come forth again this year. We have been thinking about asking Gov. Green, or maybe Preadt, Hoover, or someone to appoint a commission as to why these stands are allowed to be operated by city folks without any licenses in competition with local truck farmers and those who have hundreds and in other cases thousands of dollars invested in legitimate business along the high-roads. Surely the Board of Health should take a hand, as the sanitary arrangements in most all of these stands are about as evident as mosquitoes on a zero morning atop the water tower.

One dizzy motorist, in what was a nicely polished Nash sedan at 3:29 p. m., Monday after luncheon, drove north on Plymouth Road after driving north on Imperial Hwy. In ten seconds he had traversed as far as across the road from Clyde Master's bean brummels shoppe and crashed head-on into Otto Rexin's truck of bran, which was parked there on the shoulder north of the paved way at 3:30 p. meridian, in fifteen hundredths of a second flat, the entire front of the sedan was crushed, and wife and child with severe bruises on head and with poor Otto scared into the middle of next week, as he had been dozing in cab of truck, the shock carried him half way around the world and he swallowed the stem of his corn cob pipe. It being the first crash of the sunny p. m. it drew quite a crowd of curious ones.

The bridge-on-five hundredon-dance of the P. T. A.'s was what the society editor might call a highly successful social function, which those P. T. A. affairs are as a rule without exception,

as the come mit tea knows Gardenite folks are always at their best in the midst of illumination, we enjoyed it all, even to the last cookie and dance. Wesley Hoffman, Lorm Belle Rhode did their parts well, and have no doubt Hoover at his next inaugural ball, Miss Evelyn Porteous has a very sweet voice, and enough can not be said of it, and in addition to that we could understand what it was all about, which is generally the most conspicuous thing about most singers—the tune and words may be o. k., but they don't sing the words like Miss E., they just sing the tune.

Business in marbles, balls and such is very slow at the local shoppe—but the local box matches are busy Monday and Thursday evenings. Rope jumping and shadow-boxing are in order as well as other things that go with the game at its best in the midst of all excitement as to who's whose. So if you younger bloods happen to forget the eyes of said matches, when you see a heterogeneous collection of filvers of all sizes, shapes, colors and mostly of ancient vintage about the local sales office and the dance esplanade hardly—why just come over and you'll get better acquainted. Remember open early and home by ten or ten-thirty.

Ladies—don't forget your supper for old and young, rather—members and prospect members of our Ladies' Auxiliary at our church. Seven of the clock and soup will go on, so get there while its hot, as the stores have to hold the rest of the menu from salads to ice cream. We almost forgot the date—April nine—beaux nite of all—Whenside.

Kiddies are all back in school again, and a lovely spring vacation was had by all. As every kind of weather was tried. Several kites, or what is left

of them, are reposing on telephone and service wires, and are now acting pseudo weather wind vane.

Good evening, had your census taken?

Snicker if you must, but some folks give us a pain in the neck—as they always have a habit of laughing at the wrong place and time. This here guy in question just stopt by, and us hungry as a model T without oil on the upgrade, he says, says he, just lookatthemthere qualls. And we looked, and there were some hundreds of them all across the fields across the north side of Plymouth Road. We counted 798 when we lost track of the census in wondering what could have brought so many of them here all at one time. This was Tuesday, last, All Fools Day, but believe it or not, Mister Gardenite it went no fooln either, and it was three o'clock by the local pill roller's clock.

When we took of the matter of changing the school books last month, our suggestion was tabled, or rather floored to the count of ten, with the lum excuse that it was only fantastic imagination, or something. However, though we are not always right, sometimes getting left, but we proved our contention, and now that our most serious objectors have acquired the neurotic remoteness of a cloistered polar bear, we are going to take the matter up again about this winter month's business in our text books. As Satdee p. meridian we had the heaviest snow fall of so-called "Spring" and at and near the end of the first chapter thereof. Hundreds of cars, filvers and trucks were stalled all along Plymouth Road, while those drivers cursed and marveled at the beautiful snow, we prepared some plans in anticipation of the thrills of gardening and ways and means for our first excavations of the season.

Last Thursday, ante meredian, at seven fifty eight, our kiddies were startled by a roar in the skies. Major Ralph Royce, U. S. A. A. S., said farewell to us and gave us a parting manoeuvre and salute over the Tea Room. The Major commanded some twenty planes, and in squads of threes they

dipped about the Tea Room on their way from Seifridge Field to Sacramento, California. They stopt at Canute Field, Rantoul, Ind., Omaha, Bryanstate, Cheyenne, Salt Lake on way to Mather Field, Sacramento.

There are some 135 planes gathered there now in army air maneuvers. This will be the first time Army aircraft has ever been used in pseudo coast defense operations. Let us hope it is only a beginning.

AND ANOTHER THING—the meeting tonite at the school house for Parents and Teachers and other adults only—Come and hear Miss Racey, the psychologist person, and Mrs. Reed, our visiting nurse. Eight o'clock sharp. And if all are good we may have the cakes this day is named for—Fried dee, and cafe au lait, out!

Mr. Fred Weinert is back from a business trip to Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. O. Stroebel has returned to her home, 3325 York, from hospital, and is recovering from recent illness. We expect to start some new homes within a fortnight, or so.

Caesar's Profound Rebuke

The following quotation is from "Plutarch's Lives": "Caesar once, seeing some wealthy strangers at Rome carrying up and down with them in their arms and bosoms young puppy dogs and monkeys, embracing and making much of them, took occasion, not unaturally, to ask whether the women in their country were not used to bear children; by that prince-like reprimand gravely reflecting upon persons who spread and lavish upon brute beasts that affection and kindness which nature has implanted in us to be bestowed on those of our own kind."

Another reason why marriages fail is because so many girls never outgrow their faith in Santa Claus.

Copies of The Plymouth Mail are on sale at the following places: The Plymouth Mail office, Penniman avenue; Community Pharmacy and Dodge's Drug Store 40 South Main street; The

FINANCIAL REPORT of Township Clerk from March 28th, 1929 to March 25th, 1930.

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

GENERAL FUND	
Receipts	
1929	
April 13—Personal tax of 1928	\$ 10.33
May 9—Plymouth United Savings Bank loan	2,000.00
May 11—County Treasurer, taxes	314.46
June 27—Licenses from stands	35.00
July 16—Plymouth United Savings Bank loan	1,000.00
Aug. 8—Library Rent, refund	75.00
Aug. 26—County Treasurer, taxes	2,000.00
Sept. 18—County Treasurer, taxes	1,387.80
Nov. 21—County Treasurer, taxes	1,931.56
Oct. 19—Personal tax	298.05
1930	
Feb. 13—County Treasurer	1,163.04
Mar. 24—Part Taxes due	2,000.00
Mar. 25—Bal. of direct tax	5,000.00
Mar. 25—Excess Tax	732.86
Mar. 25—Reassessed	743.22
	\$ 18,701.41
Disbursements	
Overdrawn March 28, 1929	\$ 6,184.80
Supervisor—Services	2,000.00
Clerk—Services	800.00
Highway Commissioner—Services	1,055.00
Board Meetings	64.00
Printing and Material	120.00
Premium on Treasurer's Bonds	204.57
Election Expenses	160.00
Miscellaneous Supplies	60.69
Board of Review	60.00
Health Officer	25.00
Telephone Messages	28.85
Constables' Services	41.00
Fire Protection	300.00
Library Rent	75.00
Interest on Notes	145.00
Two Notes Plymouth United Savings Bank	3,000.00
March 25, 1930 Uncollected Taxes including personal	2,944.44
Total	\$ 17,245.14
March 25, 1930—Balance on hand	1,456.27
	\$ 18,701.41

POOR FUND	
Receipts	
1929	
Mar. 28—Balance on hand	\$ 2,596.12
Apr. 9—Novi Township for Nellie Benthen	91.39
Apr. 13—Dearborn Township for August Davis	17.00
May 11—Dept. of Public Welfare for William Willison	10.45
Dec. 24—St. Clair Co., Ill., burial of Mrs. Ella Smith	35.00
1930	
Jan. 10—Credit for work done on Highway by S. R. Warner and Leonard Blair	20.00
Mar. 8—City of Detroit for Joseph Sule Family	102.54
Mar. 24—Dept. of Public Welfare for Hall Family	139.97
Mar. 25—Tax Roll	3,000.00
	\$ 6,111.47

DISBURSEMENTS	
For food, fuel, rent, medical care, funeral expenses, etc.	
James Tinker	\$ 122.00
Bert La Fave	8.10
Sam La Fave	35.18
S. R. Warner	70.45
Mrs. Emma Pierson	14.28
Geraldine Lash	50.00
Mary Powell	29.69
Fred Micol	3.50
Mrs. Ivan Humbarger	39.90
Albert Marvin	12.69
John Gray	9.53
Joseph Bartram	170.82
Mrs. Chas. Trombley	25.00
Ned Blake	5.00
Mrs. Ella Smith	75.00
Frank Miner	38.29
Mrs. A. Christolm	40.00
William Meyers	33.81
Leonard Blair	107.82
Joseph Sule	184.04
Mrs. L. Vickery	23.47
Louis Gebhardt	68.50
Forest Hall	79.87
Chas. Morgan	6.75
August Rahr	50.69
Frank Karker	10.00
Leonard Brandenburg	13.29
William LaPearl	94.21
Peter Spitz	17.00
Chas. Grilley	23.70
Floyd Schroder	6.12
Fred King	25.50
R. Chamberlain	20.87
Total	\$ 1,474.95
March 25, 1930, Balance on hand	\$ 4,636.52
	\$ 6,111.47

HIGHWAY FUND	
Receipts	
1929	
Mar. 28—Balance on hand	\$ 4,195.13
May 11—Mr. Bradsell's share of culvert	10.00
June 6—Gasoline Tax, refund	9.78
July 26—Gasoline Tax, refund	8.37
Aug. 6—Harold Hamill, grader services	5.00
Aug. 12—Gasoline Tax, refund	5.85
Sept. 12—Gasoline Tax, refund	4.66
Sept. 19—Gasoline Tax, refund	5.22
Oct. 29—Gasoline Tax, refund	6.72
Dec. 24—Gasoline Tax, refund	4.26
1930	
Jan. 20—Gasoline Tax, refund	4.20
Mar. 17—Gasoline Tax, refund	1.26
Mar. 25—Tax Roll	5,000.00
	\$ 9,260.35
Disbursements	
Labor	\$ 2,056.25
Team Work	441.75
Gasoline, oil, rent, repairs, tires and insurance	848.00
Gravel	452.10
Lumber, culvert, sewer pipe, hdw. and etc.	121.84
Total	\$ 3,920.94
March 25, 1930—Balance on hand	5,339.41
	\$ 9,260.35

SCHOOL DISTRICTS	
March 20th, 1929 to March 25th, 1930	
School District No. 1 Fr.	
Receipts	
Primary Money	\$ 20,111.70
Library Money	391.71
Act of 1929 Money	1,029.82
Tax Roll	110,327.58
Total	\$131,860.81
Disbursements	
Primary Money	\$ 20,111.70
Library Money	391.71
Part Taxes	10,000.00
Part Taxes	30,000.00
Part Taxes	12,000.00
Act of 1929	1,029.82
Balance of Tax Collected	45,445.29
Uncollected Taxes	12,882.29
Total	\$131,860.91

DISTRICT No. 4	
Receipts	
Primary Money	\$ 188.40
Library Money	3.67
Tax Roll	1,084.00
Total	\$ 1,276.07
Disbursements	
Primary Money	\$ 188.40
Library Money	3.67
Direct Tax Collected	475.83
Uncollected Taxes	608.17
Total	\$ 1,276.07

DISTRICT No. 5 Fr.	
Receipts	
Tax Roll	\$ 100.82
Disbursements	
Direct Tax Collected	\$ 83.87
Uncollected Taxes	76.95
Total	\$ 100.82

DISTRICT No. 8	
Receipts	
Primary Money	\$ 251.20
Library Money	4.89
Tax Roll	1,421.00
Total	\$ 1,677.09
Disbursements	
Primary Money	\$ 251.20
Library Money	4.89
Part Taxes Due	300.00
Balance of Tax Collected	533.68
Uncollected Taxes	587.34
Total	\$ 1,677.09

DISTRICT No. 9 Fr.	
Receipts	
Primary Money	\$ 533.80
Library Money	10.39
Tax Roll	1,097.10
Total	\$ 1,641.29
Disbursements	
Primary Money	\$ 533.80
Library Money	10.39
Part Taxes	200.00
Balance of Tax Collected	733.90
Uncollected Taxes	163.20
Total	\$ 1,641.29

PUBLIC NURSING FUND	
Receipts	
March 25, 1930—Direct Tax	\$ 1,200.00
March 25, 1930—Balance on hand	\$ 1,200.00
Total	\$ 2,400.00
Disbursements	
March 25, 1930—Balance on hand	\$ 1,200.00
Direct Tax	\$ 1,500.00
To Bernice Weidman, Part Taxes	700.00
Balance on hand	800.00
Total	\$ 1,500.00

LIBRARY FUND	
Receipts	
Direct Tax	\$ 1,500.00
To Bernice Weidman, Part Taxes	700.00
Balance on hand	800.00
Total	\$ 1,500.00
Disbursements	
March 25, 1930—Balance on hand	\$ 1,200.00
Direct Tax	\$ 1,500.00
To Bernice Weidman, Part Taxes	700.00
Balance on hand	800.00
Total	\$ 1,500.00

CALVIN WHIPPLE, Township Clerk.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of April, 1930.

JOHN B. HUBERT, Notary Public, Wayne County, Mich. My commission expires March 9, 1932.

Plymouth Township Treasurer's Report

MARCH 28, 1929—MARCH 25, 1930

GENERAL FUND

Mar. 28, 1929—Acct. overdrawn \$ 6,184.80

Received \$ 18,701.41

Paid out \$ 8,115.81

Mar. 25, 1930—Balance on hand \$ 1,456.27

Mar. 25, 1930—Bal. returned to County Treasurer 2,944.44

Total \$ 18,701.41

HIGHWAY FUND

Mar. 28, 1929—Balance on hand \$ 4,195.13

Received 5,065.22

Total Receipts \$ 9,260.35

Paid Out \$ 3,920.93

Mar. 25, 1930—Balance on hand \$ 9,260.35

POOR FUND

Mar. 28, 1929—Balance on hand \$ 2,596.12

Received 3,515.35

Total Receipts \$ 6,111.47

Paid Out \$ 1,474.95

Mar. 25, 1930—Balance on hand \$ 4,636.52

PUBLIC NURSING FUND

Received \$ 1,200.00

Mar. 25, 1930—Balance on hand \$ 1,200.00

LIBRARY FUND

Total Receipts \$ 1,500.00

Paid Out \$ 700.00

Mar. 25, 1930—Balance on hand \$ 800.00

SCHOOL DISTRICTS

No. 1 Fr.—Receipts \$131,860.81

Paid Out \$118,978.62

Mar. 25, 1930—Balance returned to County Treasurer 12,882.29

Total \$131,860.91

No. 4—Receipts \$ 1,276.07

Paid Out \$ 687.90

Mar. 25, 1930—Balance returned to County Treasurer 608.17

Total \$ 1,276.07

No. 5 Fr.—Receipts \$ 100.82

Paid Out \$ 83.87

Mar. 25, 1930—Returned to the County Treasurer 76.95

Total \$ 100.82

No. 8—Receipts \$ 1,677.09

Paid Out \$ 1,088.75

Mar. 25, 1930—Balance returned to County Treasurer 587.34

Total \$ 1,677.09

No. 9 Fr.—Receipts \$ 1,641.29

Paid Out \$ 1,478.09

Mar. 25, 1930—Balance returned to County Treasurer 163.20

Total \$ 1,641.29

No. 10 Fr.—Receipts \$ 16.50

Paid Out \$ 16.50

I, Lulu Quartel, Treasurer of Plymouth Township, do hereby certify that this report is correct to the best of my knowledge.

LULU QUARTEL, Township Treasurer.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 1st day of April, 1930. SS. FLORENCE M. PARROT, My commission expires Nov. 21, 1933.



As Clean as Sunlight— Electric Heat for Cooking!

As pure as the food it cooks, electric heat comes to your kitchen as clean as sunlight . . . Glowing, hot as fire, with none of the objections of fire, it is the ideal heat—refined and delivered! All of the smoke and soot are removed in the power house. There is no dirt to deposit and accumulate on your kitchen walls and curtains. Prove this yourself. Once you have cooked with electricity you will never again agree to cook with fuels. » » » Electric cooking with ELECTROCHEF costs about one dollar per month per person—seldom more, frequently less. Ordinary care in the control of heat may

greatly lower this cost. Radiant focused heat makes cooking fast (snap the switch and start to cook!)—an accurate oven control makes consistent baking surprisingly easy. The tempting, delicious flavor of meats and vegetables—cooked with their juices sealed in—and the light, fine-grained cakes and pastries will delight you. You will treasure your ELECTROCHEF » » » ELECTROCHEF, with its modern lines, is a handsome addition to any kitchen and can be kept immaculately clean in every part as easily as a china dish—a point which has proven a continual delight to women.



BALANCE \$6 PER MONTH
SMALL CARRYING CHARGE
CASH PRICE \$105 INSTALLED
\$5 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD STOVE—ANY KIND OR MAKE

ELECTROCHEF

THE DETROIT EDISON CO.

C.OOK WITH ELECTRIC HEAT — as Clean as Sunlight

**USE DISPLAY
ADVERTISING IN THE MAIL**

CLASSIFIED SECTION

WANT ADS COST LITTLE—ACCOMPLISH MUCH
PHONE 6

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE—100 acres at \$90 per acre. Will trade on a good free and clear house in Plymouth. This has Edison's lights, near good road, good buildings, 40 miles from Detroit. Lewis Erast, Saline, Mich. Phone 78. 50cfe

FOR SALE—Island Lake lot. One of the best lots on the lake. Priced right for cash. Will consider trade for Plymouth property. Phone 505-J, Plymouth. 10cfe

FOR SALE—Setting hens, also White Waudott eggs for setting. They are the Fishel and Martin strains and are imported from Missouri and have made a wonderful egg record this winter. Wm. P. Kenney, Corner Ann Arbor Trail and Whitebeck Road. 17c4p

FOR SALE—Two and one-half acres of asparagus for sale, located at Ann Arbor road and Canton Center road. Phone 387, Frank Palmer. 17cfe

FOR SALE—Steel office table, brown covered. One floor. 60x27, 30 in. high. \$10.00. Phone 455W. 10cfe

FOR SALE—Yellow Dent seed corn. Wm. David, Route 2, Detroit, Mich. Phone Redford, 10153. 18c4p

FOR SALE—I have White Leghorn eggs for hatching. H. Shipley, 230 Fair street, Plymouth. 18c3p

FOR SALE—Buckeye Incubator, 120 egg capacity. Hugh Means, telephone 7121F4. 20cfc

FOR SALE—One 8x10-14 Axminster rug, French blue and old rose design. Like new. Price \$20.00, 164 North Main St. 20cfc

FOR SALE—One Syracuse Riding plow in good condition. E. Beach, 1 1/2 mile east of Farmington Road on Seven Mile road. 1pd

FOR SALE—Timken Oil burner. Champ. Used two seasons. J. H. Stevens, phone 622, Plymouth. 20c2p

FOR SALE—Playtone player piano, rolls, bench. Will sell cheap. 230 Fair street. 18c4p

FOR SALE—Fifty shares of the H. S. Lee Foundry & Machine Co. stock at \$8.50 per share. Address Markin Ambrose, 8650 Dearborn avenue, Detroit. 18c3c

FOR SALE—One Jersey bull coming one year; one Holstein bull, one year old; one Holstein bull, 14 months old. Also 2 sows with pigs. Grover Place, Phone 735 F3, Ann Arbor. 19c2p

FOR SALE—Quantity of manure. One-half mile east of Northville, on Seven Mile road. Gus Schoof. 19c2p

FOR SALE—Jersey cow and calf. Ryder Farm. Phone 7142 F11. 20c1p

FOR SALE—One corn planter, one potato planter, clover seed and one span of horses. Phone Northville, 706 F4. 20c1p

FOR SALE—Horses, cows, oats and barley. A. O. Huston, Canton Center road. 20c1c

FOR SALE—Golden Acre cabbage plants. From choice seed. \$25 a hundred. R. Allenbaugh, Lilly and Canton town line road. 20c2p

FOR SALE—Three burner oil stove, cheap. Phone 7120 F4. 20c1p

FOR SALE—Hay, timothy and alfalfa mixed; two white drakes or will trade for ducks. Barred Rocks eggs for hatching. Clayton Coal, Route 4. 20c1p

FOR SALE—Modern brick bungalow, 8 large rooms, sun room, breakfast nook, 2 car garage, steam heat. Buy from owner at less than cost 3 years ago. C. W. Honerwell, 628 Burroughs st., Maplecroft Subdivision. 19cfc

FOR SALE—Michigan Accredited Barred Plymouth Rock setting hens; also eggs for hatching. George C. Smith, Ann Arbor and McClumpha road. 20c1p

FOR SALE—20,000 early cabbage plants. Geo. C. Smith, Ann Arbor and McClumpha road. 20c1p

FOR SALE—Bird cage with standard. Price, \$3.00. Phone 358. 20c1c

FOR SALE—Holstein cow, 8 yrs old, giving milk, bred in Nov. Head saw, farrow's June, \$25.00, 3 silks, \$10.00, mouse eggs, 50c each; duck eggs, 10c each. Walter Seiloff, Ten Miles and Tift Roads. 20c1p

FOR SALE—15 acres, house, barn, poultry house and garage. Very fertile soil, ideal location for poultry, gasoline station and road-side market, 7 miles west of Plymouth, corner two good roads. Address, Herman Mack, R. F. D. No. 2, Dexter, Mich. Phone R 7146 F3, Plymouth exchange. 20cfc

FOR SALE—4 rooms furniture, Emery R. Hix, end of South Main St., turn left, first house on left. 20c1p

FOR RENT

TO RENT—Five-room furnished flat, all modern conveniences, \$7.50 per week. Call at 1035 Holbrook Avenue. 14cfc

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms at 1142 Holbrook Ave. 1pd

FOR RENT—Modern house, newly decorated, with garage, 810 Main St. Call 620 J. 19cfc

FOR RENT—Farm, 10 or 20 acres of land, within 10 miles of Northville. House and buildings in excellent condition. Contract from 5 to 10 years. Apply Serge Kremer, 437 N. Center St., Northville. 19c4c

FOR RENT—Modern Apartment, 6 rooms and bath. Best location, separate furnaces. Private side drive and garage. Large yard, fruit, shade trees and shrubbery. \$40 per month. See B. R. Gilbert, 959 Pennington Ave., Phone 283M. 16cfc

5 STORES FOR RENT—Suitable for any business. 2 months free rent to responsible party. Also complete grocery store for rent and 9 rooms, steam heated. Apply 900 N. Mill St. 17c4p

FOR RENT—Modern 7 room house, good location. Inquire 475 S. Harvey St., or phone 404W. 20c1p

HOUSE FOR RENT—Close to school and up town. Large garden; house has all conveniences, 648 Dodge st. See Miss Alice Safford, 211 Pennington Allen Bldg. 17cfc

FOR RENT—House at 576 Ann Arbor street, east half of double house, with garage also show room part of what is known as Chamber's garage, on South Main street. Phone, Milford Baker, 225W, Northville. 20c1c

FOR RENT—Completely furnished 5 room flat, downtown section \$30.00 per month. Inquire at 290 Main St. 20c1p

FOR RENT—Two room cottage, furnished; also three room apartment, furnished for light house-keeping, 376 W. Ann Arbor street. 20c1p

FOR RENT—Small apartment with garage, 650 Evergreen or call 181. 20c1p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 676 Pennington avenue. Phone 50. 20c2c

TO RENT—House in North Plymouth. Enquire 154 Union street. 20c2p

FOR RENT—House in Robinson Subdivision. E. O. Huston. 3cfc

WANTED

WANTED—5 rooms and bath. Will exchange 5 rooms and bath in Northville or Detroit for same in Plymouth. Call Detroit, Fairmont 1774W. 20c2p

WANTED—To rent small farm with house and barn. W. Grisson, 288 Ann street. 20c1p

WANTED—Baled straw, also corn for horses. Walter Bronson, Plymouth, Phone 757M. 20c1c

WANTED—A position by middle-aged lady as caretaker, light housework or companion. 670 S. Main St. Phone 684J. 20c1c

WANTED—Sewing, 276 Union St. 20c1p

WANTED—Woman for housecleaning. Call Plymouth 344 or 795 S. Main street. 20c1c

WANTED—Experienced lady wants housework by the hour. 627 W. Ann Arbor street. 20c1p

WANTED—Experienced girl wishes position at housework. Would like evenings free. 670 S. Main st. Phone 684 J. 20c1p

WANTED—A load of household goods or other commodities for Grand Rapids or points in between next week. Call at 1027 Starkweather. Ask for Lewis. 20c1p

WANTED—Light housework by the hour. Call at 500 W. Ann Arbor street. 20c1p

WANTED—Reliable woman wishes position at housework. Phone 670W. 20c1p

ROOM AND BOARD—At 364 Roe street. Phone 153. 20c1c

ANYONE desiring the free use of a garden the coming season can have same by calling at 795 S. Main street. Phone 844. 20c1c

WANTED—A middle-aged lady for housework and care of children. 287 Blunk Ave. 20c1p

WANTED—Old furniture to refinish. Phone 178R. 216 N. Harvey St. 1pd

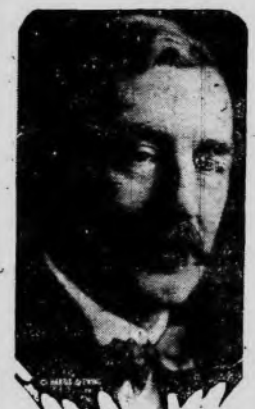
WANTED TO RENT—Modern house in good location, 5 rooms, garage—couple—permanent. If satisfactory, Address Box 2, care Plymouth Mail. 19c2p

WANTED—To share home with couple for \$5 a week, and everything furnished, if woman is willing to help with housework. 1051 North Mill St. Phone 230W. 19c1c

TO EXCHANGE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—16 acres on State road just west of Wixom Village, new modern 7-room house, electricity, double R. R. frontage, 130 bearing fruit trees, 100 grapes, 1 acre berries, creek. Lovewell & Smith Realtors, Northville. Phone 470. 19c2c

BRITAIN'S NEW ENVOY



Sir Ronald Lindsay, new British ambassador to the United States. He succeeds Sir Esme Howard.

First Uses for Slideboard
The dining room slideboard once served a different purpose from that of holding the family silver or glass. The slideboard, known first as a credence table, held all the dishes that were to be served at a dinner. An underling of the house then, in the presence of the guests, tasted each dish of food on the credence table to make sure there was no poison that might be fatal to the guests. But gradually, as people became less vicious and the desire to poison one's enemy, or friend, became less customary, the credence was utilized for the display of silver and table service. —Brooklyn Eagle.

Causes of "Blood Rain"

There are many cases of so-called miraculous showers in which the substances found on the ground did not actually fall from aloft. Thus some alleged rains of blood are due to the deposit of red fluid ejected by certain species of lepidoptera emerging simultaneously in large numbers from their pupations and others to the rapid multiplication in rain pools of algae and rotifers containing red coloring matter. The well known red snow of polar regions results from the presence of similar organisms.

"Dragon's Blood" in the Arts

The "Dragon's Blood" of commerce is a red gum made from the ripe fruit of palm trees growing in Siam and the Dutch East Indies. It is used in the pharmacy and finds its way into the arts as a means of coloring varnish and also for use in photo-engraving. It is secured from the nut by a process of steaming and crushing. The product is sent to Penang and Singapore and thence it is shipped half way around the world to points in Europe and America.

A CARD—I wish to express my

most sincere thanks for the many favors of the relatives, neighbors and friends and especially the Daisy management and employes, given me during my long and very serious illness at the University hospital in Ann Arbor. May each one of you be likewise remembered in your hour of affliction. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Parks. 20c1p

A CARD—We desire to express our

sincere thanks and appreciation to the neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness during our recent bereavement. Especially do we wish to thank those who sent the beautiful flowers and those who furnished automobiles. Mrs. Mary Werwe; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Werwe; Miss Stella Werwe. 20c1p

IN MEMORIAM.

In loving memory of our mother, Mrs. Charles Wolf, Sr., who departed this life eight years ago today, April 9, 1922. She is sheltered by the Rock of Ages. Anchored on God's golden shore. Each passing day brings us nearer. To the day we will part no more. Sadly missed by her children and grandchildren. 20c1p

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our loving son, Harry Staman, who departed this life five years ago, April 5, 1925. He lives where none can mourn and weep. And calmly shall this body sleep Till Christ shall death itself destroy And raise it into glorious joy. In tears we laid him to rest. Our hearts are sad but God knows best. Sadly missed by his parents, sister and brother. 1p

Appetizing Surroundings

Make the meal a doubly pleasant occasion—Dine at **The French Village**

IN THE HEART OF DETROIT
BASEMENT
MAJESTIC BUILDING
WOODWARD AT MICHIGAN

Variety—Everything from Sandwiches and Sodas to Plate Lunches and Special evening Dinner at 77c 11 A. M. to 7 P. M. Except Sunday

Every morning at 10 a recipe contest will be broadcast over WJR.

After your shopping tour or before the theatre make it a delightful part of the occasion to dine at The French Village.

Brennan, Fitzgerald & Sinks

Municipal Notes

BY THE MANAGER

Attention of the general public is called to the fact that no further dumping is being permitted at the end of E. Union street, as has been the case for the past several years, due to the fact that the property, belonging to Mr. Wm. Gayde, is being taken over by the Wayne County Park Board for development in conjunction with the Park. Two other locations are now available for dumping purposes—the triangular area of land within the point of intersection of Golden Road and Ann Arbor Road—about two miles west of the village, and the low land at the end of Burroughs avenue, and lying east of S. Main street. Dumping at the end of Burroughs avenue will be permitted only between the street lines, and auto bodies and other large bulky articles will not be permitted; the aim being to build up and extend Burroughs avenue eastward over the low area. A line of flags on each line of the street clearly shows the street location. The property at Golden and Ann Arbor Roads, open for dumping purposes, is to be entered by a drive situated along the south side of the property.

Monarch's Neat Rebuke to Overzealous Priest

King Leopold of Belgium—merry old soul—had a caustic wit. On one occasion when he was at his chalet at Ostend, the parish priest approached him and asked for a private word with him. When the two were alone, the priest began to read Leopold II a long sermon: "Sire, I am profoundly grieved," he said. "There is a rumor, I am sorry to say, that your majesty's private life is not marked by the austerity suited to the lofty and difficult task which God has laid upon the monarchs of this earth. Remember, sire, that it behooves kings to set an example to their subjects." For 20 minutes the king listened patiently to the utterances of the good man, until the priest desisted from want of breath, relates Evelyn Graham (in his authorized biography of King Albert, nephew of Leopold). "What a funny thing, Monsieur le Cure," said the king, fixing him with a cold look and smiling slightly. "Do you know, people have told me exactly the same thing about you! ... only I refused to believe it."—Kansas City Times.

"Girls don't marry as young as they used to," asserts Dad Plymouth, "but when they do start they marry offener."

There are many gasoline saving devices on the market but Dad Plymouth says a pair of comfortable shoes is the best.

Now that they're using crude oil for fuel on ocean liners, Dad Plymouth says the ship of state is the only ship still depending on wind.

Subscribe for the Mail.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. George Hance and daughter were Northville visitors Monday.

Miss Pauline visited her sister, Mrs. George Hance, Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. O. F. Beyer spent Thursday with her daughter, Marion, at Ann Arbor.

Born, a son, to Rev. and Mrs. E. Hoenecke, Tuesday, April 1st, at University hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Baker, of Nevers, France, are spending a couple of weeks at the home of W. H. Scott on Main street.

Donald Schille and Audrey Hartzog have returned from quarantine for typhoid fever and are gaining rapidly, at their respective homes.

Master Edward Gladstone, 6 of 208 South Main street, was returned home from the University hospital, where he was confined eight weeks with typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow Masters and daughter, Betty Jane, and Mr. and Mrs. LaVorne Carlton and sons, Robert and Billie, were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. George Hance.

John M. Larkins of 1375 West Ann Arbor street, has completed his jury session in the city. Mr. Larkins served as juror on several important cases during his month of March on jury service.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Whelden, Sunday, were Mrs. Olive Whelden, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Whelden of Lansing and L. C. Malley, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Johnson and daughter of Detroit.

Beatrice Ebers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rawley Ebers, of 571 Starkweather, who has been confined to her home several weeks with typhoid fever, is convalescing rapidly and is able to be about the house.

Mrs. W. H. Ball visited last week at the home of her son, Charles O. Ball, enroute to her home in Coloma, from Jacksonville, Fla., where she had spent the winter. Before returning to Michigan Mrs. Ball visited relatives in South Carolina and Virginia.

About forty-five ladies attended the Lutheran Ladies' Aid Wednesday afternoon in the church basement. Rev. Hoenecke gave an interesting talk on the "Life of Christ." A contest and a delicious lunch served by the hostesses, Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith, Mrs. C. Drews and Mrs. Wm. Blunk, were other features.

Wm. Hukill, charged with felonious assault, was found guilty in Judge Lester Moll's court in the Wayne county circuit court Monday. He was remanded to the county jail for sentence. Hukill was charged with the slaying of Carl Hollis on Tuesday, February 25th, at the home of Hukill's sister on Blunk avenue.

Miss Maurine Dunn appeared in the Free Press audition at the Detroit Institute of Musical Art, Wednesday evening, March 26th, at 8 o'clock. Accompanied by Prof. Wm. Howland, Musical Director of the Institute, she sang "When Song is Sweet," by Sans Souci. Prof. Howland complimented Maurine on the quality of her voice.

Mrs. George Hance was pleasantly surprised Tuesday, when a host of friends and relatives arrived to help celebrate her birthday. Five hundred was the entertainment, after which a delightful lunch was served. Mrs. Hance received many beautiful and useful gifts. All departed at a late hour reporting a good time and wishing Mrs. Hance many more happy birthdays.

Boost Plymouth!

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

RESOURCES		
Loans and discounts		\$434,228.80
Overdrafts		58.67
United States Government securities		53,550.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned		274,028.99
Banking House	\$19,926.11	
Furniture and Fixtures	0.000.00	25,926.11
Real estate owned other than banking house		18,476.27
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank		35,946.97
Cash and due from banks		24,954.24
Outside checks and other cash items		114.40
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer		2,500.00
Other assets		41.14
Total		\$809,825.68
LIABILITIES		
Capital stock paid in		\$ 50,000.00
Surplus		32,000.00
Undivided profits—net		1,594.05
Reserves for dividends, contingencies, etc.		27.00
Circulating notes outstanding		50,000.00
Demand deposits		124,642.48
Time deposits		569,062.15
Other liabilities		2,500.00
Total		\$809,825.68

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.
I, F. A. KEHRL, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
F. A. KEHRL, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of April, 1930.
MARIE ALICE JOHNSON, Notary Public, Wayne County, Michigan.
My commission expires August 18, 1933.
CORRECT ATTEST:
J. B. HUBERT,
J. L. OLSEVER,
C. L. FINLAN,
Directors.



National Coffee Week

Millions of people now know these coffees, but to those who have not yet tried them we have dedicated "National Coffee Week." Rare Quality at Seasonably Low Prices! Acquaint yourself now with their popular flavor.

World's Largest Selling Coffee!

8 O'clock 19¢

America's Greatest Package Coffee Value!

Bokar 29¢

Flavor Supreme

Sugar Pure Cane 25-lb bag \$1.39
 Cheese Wisconsin Full Cream lb 29c
 Salad Dressing Rajah quart 39c
 Macaroni or Spaghetti 4 6-oz pkgs 25c
 Rolled Oats Bulk 22 1/2 lbs 83c

Scratch Feed 100-lb bag \$2.19
 Rice Fancy Blue Rose lb 7c
 Del Monte Peas No. 2 can 17c
 Del Monte Corn No. 2 can 15c
 Sardines Del Monte, Tomato oval can 10c

TOMATOES, Rosy Red 15c lb
 CARROTS, California Bunch 6c
 LEMONS, Size 300 27c
 CELERY Mammoth 10c
 BANANAS, Fancy Ripe 4 lbs. 25c
 BAKING POTATOES, Idaho, Bag 69c

ROASTING CHICKENS 32c lb
 FRESH PICNICS for roasting 18c lb
 Boneless Rolled SMOKED HAM 28c lb
 Fresh PORK SAUSAGE 19c lb
 SMOKED HAMS, No. 1 1/2 or whole 29c lb
 PURE LARD 2 lbs. 25c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

KONJOLA

\$1.25 Size
85¢



PEPSODENT
Tooth Paste
37¢

PETROLAGAR
\$1.50 Size
99¢

VICK'S VAPO RUB
35c Size
27¢



45c Value
33¢



Rubber Goods
Sick Room
Supplies

Open
Evenings

SHINGLETON'S

DEPARTMENT STORE

North
Plymouth
Cor. Starkweather
and Liberty

A Good Place to Shop—Out of The High Rent Section

SPRING SEWING NEEDS



NOTIONS

Visit our notion department for your everyday needs.

BEDDING SUPPLIES

Here's a Special—
BED SPREADS

\$1.39

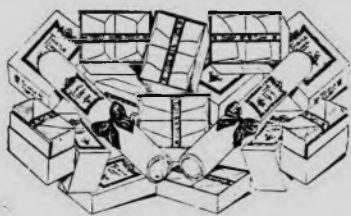
YARD MATERIAL

Newest Spring Colorings
Dress Prints 25c and 39c
Cretonnes 35c and 39c
Slip Materials 40c

BOYS' WASH SUITS

3 to 8 years. **SPECIAL—**

98¢



Headquarters For Everything In Stationery

FEEN-A-MINT

25c Size
17¢

PLAYING CARDS

GREETING CARDS

For Every Occasion

HOSIERY

The Season's Newest
Shades

Hosiery is one of the out-
standing lines in this big stock
which serves your many needs.

HOSIERY

for

—MOTHER—

—DAUGHTER—

—SON—

GOODNESS!



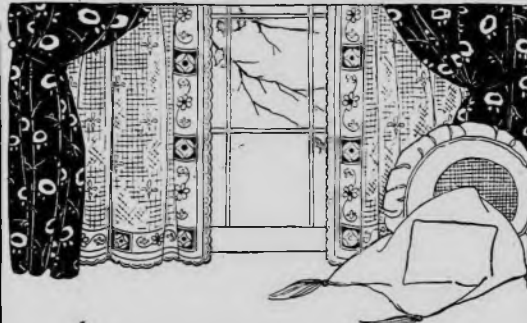
Mary Lee
CANDIES

And a large line of other fine
candies at North Plymouth's
Leading Candy Dept.

GIFTS

For Every Occasion

BRIGHTEN THE HOME



BEAUTIFUL NEW CURTAINS

This is your opportunity to select from a large new stock at surprisingly
low prices. **\$1.00 Values—**

79¢

**SPOTLESS FLOOR COVERINGS AND
TABLE OIL CLOTH**

Makes the Kitchen "spick and span"



Load with

KODAK FILM

Outings—Parties

Let Us Make Your Prints

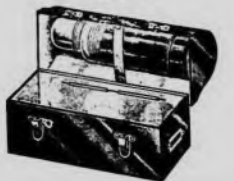


Detroit

Cut-Rate Prices
In Our Smoke Department

Genuine Thermos Bottle and
Lunch Box

\$1.49



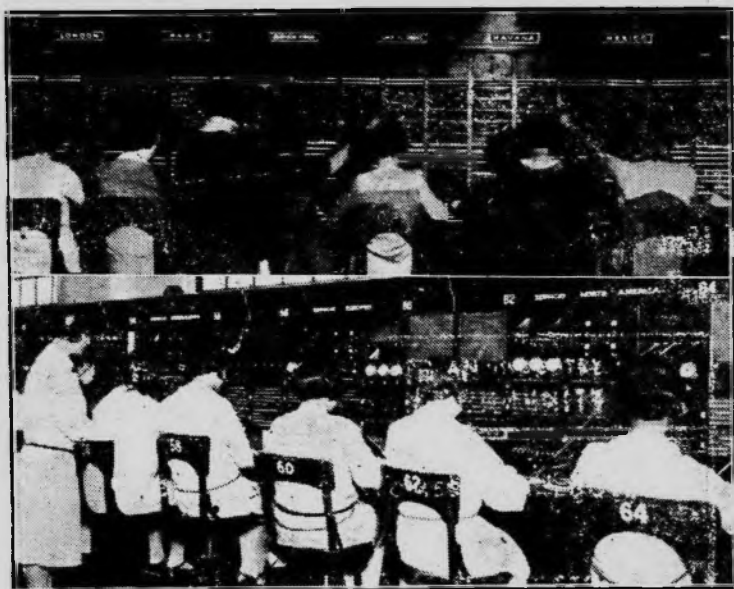
LAVA SOAP

4 BARS 18¢



BIG BEN LITTLE BEN

The Whole Ben Family



Telephone Operators Who Handle Overseas Calls to Europe and South America

Top, overseas switchboard of the Bell System in the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. offices, New York, through which go our calls to Europe, South America, Cuba and Mexico. Bottom, the overseas switchboard at Buenos Aires, calls to and from North America being handled by operator 62. Service to South America will begin April 3.

Rosedale Gardens

Mrs. J. Schroeder.
An invitational dinner will be given on Wednesday, April 8th, at the Rosedale Gardens church, at 7 o'clock, for members and all wishing to become members of the Ladies' Auxiliary. A short program and meeting will follow.

The 500 club met at the home of Wm. Flannigan, Tuesday evening. All members were present. The awards went to J. Schroeder, first; Mrs. J. Schroeder, second; Mrs. W. Palmer, consolation, and Dan McKinney, baby.

The card party and dance given by the Rosedale P. T. A. was a huge success. The largest crowd ever attended a social gathering was there. The success was due to the hard work of the chairman, Clarence Hoffman. The entertainment was furnished by Lois Hoffman, singing; Wesley Hoffman and Lona Belle Rohde, dancing, and Miss 'Porteous' singing. The music was by Schaffer's Orchestra.

The P. T. A. of Rosedale Gardens will meet Friday, April 4th. Miss Racey, a well known psychologist, will be the speaker of the evening. Miss Reed, visiting nurse for Wayne county, will also speak.

**Rosedale Gardens
School Notes**

Eleanor Straehle.
4 H CLUB ACHIEVEMENT DAY.
On Monday, March 23rd, the 4 H Club champions were picked. The following are the champions from our school:

1st year sewing—Eleanor Straehle.
2nd year sewing—Marie Desmond.
1st year manual training—Herbert Kalmbach.

Winner of style show—Jean Loftus.
Health Champions—Gwendolyn Dunlop, Herbert Kalmbach.

On April 10, these winners will compete with other winners. The boy and girl champion from the whole United States, will get a trip to Washington.

SPELLING BEES.
All the pupils of the 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th grades are studying their spelling for on April 4th is the school bee. We hope someone from this school can go to Washington, D. C.

A Los Angeles crowd scrambled to grab up a cigar butt tossed down by Coolidge. Calvin is getting mighty wasteful in his old age.

Instead of trying to patch up an old quarrel some folks we meet around Plymouth would rather make a brand new one.

When a man is full of his own importance it usually is a sign his head is plumb empty.

Interest is what a man takes in a girl and then pays on mortgages the rest of his life.

The Plymouth man who calls his wife "honey" may be playing safe. Otherwise he might say "May" occasionally after marrying Jane.

Providence, E. I., has a street only 30 inches wide yet, we'll bet that doesn't keep a couple of truck drivers from arguing over the right-of-way.

Dad Plymouth says the potters in a rumble seat could never be arrested on a occasional wine charge.

SALEM

Miss Ethel Doane of Ann Arbor, was a Wednesday night guest of her father, H. Doane.

Louis Haab, who has been with his brother and sister for some time, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. Perry Austin of Walled Lake is visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. B. E. Stanbro.

Mrs. Glenn Burnham and Shirley, Mrs. Minnie Bradley and Mrs. B. E. Stanbro, were South Lyon visitors, Monday.

Donald Herrick of Ypsilanti, is spending his vacation with his parents. Northville students are enjoying just a short vacation this week. School begins again Wednesday.

Mrs. E. Youngs, who fell and broke her hip, the fifth of December, and was removed from the hospital to her home the 13th of December, was able to sit up in a chair for the first time, Monday. Her many friends are hoping that she may soon be able to be around again.

Mr. and Mrs. John Herrick were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCullough, at Plymouth.

Donald Sellers of Howell, spent several days last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitaker.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Roberts and daughter, Ivah, and Miss Frances Anderson, attended a birthday party in honor of Mrs. Charles Mankin, at the C. Payne home, Friday evening. A delicious chicken supper was served.

NEWBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lyke were Sunday callers of A. Rutlock, who is seriously ill in South Lyon.

There will be a home talent play, entitled, "Always in Trouble" at the town hall this week Friday evening, April 4, given by the young people of the Federated church. Everybody come.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Stanbro of South Lyon, were Sunday evening supper guests of his mother, Mrs. Sarah Stanbro.

Mrs. Laura Smith returned home Saturday, after spending the winter with relatives and friends at Highland, Pontiac and Ferndale.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Federated church, was held Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitaker. A delicious dinner was served and a nice program presented.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Speers of Detroit, were Sunday callers at the E. Youngs home.

Clara Yeater spent Sunday at her cousin's, in Detroit.

Grandma Zielasko and Thomas Levandowski are much better at this writing.

The church services on Sunday were conducted by Prof. and Mrs. C. C. Crammond, who are holding evangelistic services at the Ferndale church for two weeks. Prof. Crammond has charge of the music, while Mrs. Crammond is the preacher.

formerly lived on Plymouth Road, spent Friday afternoon with Bert Paddock.

The Misses Kathryn Adams and Charlotte Leonard, Mr. Walter Hall and Mr. Charles Leonard, all of Detroit, spent Monday evening with the McNabbs.

The Misses Alice Gilbert, Margaret Purdy and Joy McNabb are home from Albion this week for their spring vacation.

The young people attended the service at Fernville Sunday night instead of holding their League meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richardson of Windsor, Canada, Saturday evening and Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. J. Smith, who has been on the sick list, is again able to be out.

The Queen Esther Circle meets this week Friday evening with Miss Eleanor Stubbs, at the Bartell home on Plymouth Road.

Mrs. Jessie Jewell, who is in Harper hospital, is still in a serious condition, and not improving as well as her friends would like.

Many a Plymouth man who boasted he could read a girl like a book has found out after marrying her that the binding costs more than the text.

Another thing that might lighten the gloom of married life is for them to develop a chicken big enough so neither can get something besides the neck when they have company.

The Uptown Flower Shoppe



Now is the time to come in and look over our special line of

Easter Flowers

CUT FLOWERS

- Easter Lilies
- Cala Lilies
- Carnations
- Roses
- Tulips
- Daffodils
- Sweet Peas
- English Violets
- Acacia
- Stative
- Gladiola
- Freesia
- Snap Dragons
- Stocks

EASTER CORSAGES

OUR SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY



POTTED PLANTS

- Tulips
- Easter Lilies
- Hyacinths
- Daffodils
- Cinerias
- Hydranges
- Combination
- Pots
- Lilacs
- Calcearias
- Pelargoniums
- Cala Lilies
- Cyclamen

The Rosebud Flower Shoppe

Bonded Member F. T. D.

WE TELEGRAPH

WE DELIVER

Phones: Store 523, Greenhouse, 33

Plymouth, Michigan

MAIL LINERS BRING RESULTS

First Presbyterian Church

Walter Nichol, M. A., Pastor

10 a. m.—"Growing in Grace."

Communion Service

7:30 p. m.—"The Sleeping Sickness."

11:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

PAINT

There's a big difference in it. The cheap, bodyless kind is costly at any price. And it doesn't protect the surface. We have in stock

ACME QUALITY

tried, tested and approved, and backed by a positive guarantee.

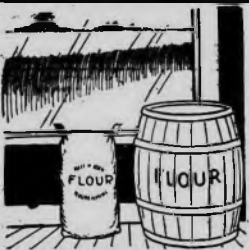
Don't throw money away on poor paint—come in and let us show you how to save money this Spring.



GAYDE BROS.

181 LIBERTY ST. PHONE 53

WE DELIVER



FLOUR FROM THE CHOICEST WINTER WHEAT
The finest that grows in the great northwest. That is what you get when you order Delight flour by the bag or barrel. The improved results will surprise you when you start baking with it. It goes farther and bakes better.

FARMINGTON MILLS

REAL ESTATE

Have some exceptional snaps in very good farms at very low prices. See me now if you want to deal.

FRANK RAMBO

841 W. Ann Arbor Phone 25

PRICES WILL INCREASE

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

MAPLECROFT

830 Penniman Ave. Phone 23

Bieszk Brothers

MOTOR SERVICE AND MACHINE WORK

Phone Plymouth 389J

Plymouth Road at Newburg Road



- Cylinder Re grinding
- Cylinder Re-boring
- Main Bearing Line Boring
- Connecting Rod Re-babbiting
- Piston Pins Fitted
- Flywheel Gears Installed
- Valves Retared
- Armatures Tested
- Commutators Dressed
- Cylinders Ground in Chassis
- Pistons Ground and Fitted

- Semi-Steel Pistons
- Lynite Pistons
- Quality Piston Rings
- Drainoil Piston Rings
- Thompson Motor Valves
- Piston Pins
- Federal Mogul Bearings
- Flywheel Gears
- Copper Anodes Gaskets
- Manifold Gaskets
- Valve Springs and Keys

Cylinder Re grinding and Re-boring and Main Bearing Jobs Called For and Delivered

Subscribe for the Plymouth Mail—Only \$150 Per Year

Church News

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

BAPTIST CHURCH
Donald W. Riley, Pastor
Morning worship 10:00; Sunday School, 11:15; evening worship, 7:30; B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

BEECH M. E. CHURCH
Services: Fisher School, Fishhook Sub
Frank M. Purdy, Pastor.
Telephone 7103F5
Sunday School at 2:30.
Prayer Service at 3:30.
A hearty welcome awaits all.

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

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

Societies—The Holy Name Society for all men and young men. Communion the second Sunday of the month.
Altar Society—Comprising all the ladies and young ladies. Communion the third Sunday of each month.
Children of Mary—Every child of the parish must belong and must go to communion every fourth Sunday of the month.

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

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Cor. Main and Dodge Streets
Sunday morning service, 10:30 a. m. Sermon—"On Healing."
Wednesday evening testimony service, 7:30. Reading room in rear of church open daily from 2 to 4 p. m., except Sundays and holidays. Everyone welcome. A lending library of Christian Science literature is maintained.

LIVONIA UNION CHURCH
The Church with a Friendly Welcome!
Rev. I. Paul Taylor, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Church Street
Dr. F. A. Lendrum, Pastor
Morning Worship, 10 a. m.
Sunday School, 11:30 a. m.
Evening Praise Service, 7:30 p. m.

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

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

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

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

REDFORD SPIRITUAL CHURCH
22614 Six Mile Road at Bramell
Phone Redford 0451E
Sunday Healing Service, 7:30 P. M.
Lecture by pastor, 8:00 P. M.
Message Circle, Tuesday Eve., at 8. The public is invited.

ROSEDALE GARDENS COMMUNITY CHURCH
R. A. N. Wilson, Jr., Minister.
Residence—3815 Melrose Avenue
Bible School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.

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

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Cor. Harvey and Maple Streets.
Rev. Oscar J. F. Seltz, Rector.
Fifth Sunday in Lent, April 6.
Holy Communion, 10 a. m.
Sermon—"Crosses"
Church School, 11:30 a. m.
Family Vespers, 5 p. m.
Sermon by Rev. Hedley G. Stacey.
Children's service, "Crusaders of the Cross," Wednesday, 4 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY
796 Penniman Avenue.
Services for the week: Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting and singing. Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—Public praise service. Saturday, 8:00 p. m.—Salvation meeting. Sunday, 10:00 a. m.—Holiness meeting; 1:30 p. m.—Sunday School; 3:00 p. m.—Public praise; 8:00 p. m.—Salvation meeting. All are welcome to come along and bring a friend with you. All these meetings are held in our hall at 796 Penniman Avenue.
Capt. and Mrs. F. Wm. Wright, Officers in Charge.

ST. PAUL'S EV.-LUTH. CHURCH
Livonia Center
Oscar J. Peters, Pastor.
There will be regular services in this church on Sunday, April 6, in the English language. Sunday School begins at 1:45 p. m.
On Wednesday evening, April 9 there will be Lenten services in the English language at 7:30 p. m. Welcome.

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

ST. PETER'S EV.-LUTH. CHURCH
Spring Street
K. Hoesnicka, Pastor.
English services—10:30 a. m.
German services—First Sunday of the month, 7:30 p. m.; third Sunday of the month, 2:30 p. m.
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Men's Club—Second Wednesday of the month, 8:00 p. m.
Ladies Aid—First Wednesday of the month, 2:30 p. m.
Young People's Bible Society—First and Third Tuesdays of the month, at 8:00 p. m.

ST. MATTHEW'S FIRST ENGLISH EV.-LUTH. CHURCH
Services: Village Hall.
Chas. Strassen, Pastor.

Regular services at the Village Hall at 10:30.
Fifth Lesson of the "History of Passion." You should be present at each service to get the benefit of these Lenten discourses.
Sunday school at 11:30.
You are always invited and welcome.

St. Peter's Lutheran

LENTEEN NOTICE
Willy-nilly, being a child of Adam and Eve, and therefore a sinner in need of the Grace of God, every human being must at some time or other before the door of death close the opportunity of salvation for him, answer for himself the question of Pilate: "What shall I do then with Jesus, which is called Christ?" There is no doubt here for evasion; the answer will be either Simon Peter's: "Lord, to whom shall we go; thou hast the words of eternal life. And we believe and are sure, that thou art that Christ, the Son of the living God"—or that of the Jew's: "Let Him be crucified."
Lent affords you an excellent opportunity to hear the Message of Pardon, to behold the Savior in His Glory; His sufferings and Death!—and to prepare your heart to answer the question favorably. The theme-song for our Lenten meditations which are to be held every Tuesday evening during Lent, beginning at 7:30, is to be found in Philippians 2, 5-11.
The sermons are as follows:
April 10th—Our Savior Bewept by the Women of Jerusalem—Luke 23, 27-31.
April 17th—Our Savior Forsaken of God—Mark 15, 33-38.
April 18th—Our Savior's Death on the Cross—Luke 23, 46-49.
German Lenten Services every Sunday evening at 7:30. Good Friday, April 18th at 10:30 a. m. with Holy Communion. Holy Communion in the English on Easter Morn.

BAPTIST NOTES
The young men's Bible class will hold their regular monthly business meeting next Monday evening. The meeting will be called to order at 5:30 p. m. and after the items of business are disposed of, an indoor baseball game will be played.
The Ladies Aid society is to hold its meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Shumons, on North Main street.
The Golden Rule Bible class which was organized some seven weeks ago, with Mrs. Walter Beckwith as teacher, has more than doubled its membership. The ladies have chosen for their motto "What seest thou and do it with all your might."
There will be a baptismal service next Sunday evening, following the evening service. The pastor's text for the evening will be, "Christ appears to Two Men on the Highway," which is a continuation of the series of sermons on the appearance of Christ after the resurrection.

Christian Science Notes
"Reality" was the subject of the Lenten sermon in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, March 30.
Among the citations which comprised the Lenten sermon was the following from the Bible: "Thus saith the Lord the King of Israel, and his redeemer the Lord of hosts; I am the first, and I am the last; and beside me there is no God." (Isa. 44:6).
The lesson sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Reality is spiritual, harmonious, immutable, immortal, divine, eternal. Nothing unspiritual can be real, harmonious, or eternal." (p. 335).

CATHOLIC NOTES
Sunday is Passion Sunday. Only two more weeks before the feast of Easter will be celebrated. Lenten devotions are held each Tuesday and Friday nights at 8 o'clock; all are urged to close the passionate of lent, by being faithful to the services.
The archway of the church is being decorated, so as to add more beauty to the sanctuary of the church; A. Bronski is doing the work.
Religious instruction for the children Saturday at 9:30 a. m.
WVJ broadcasts the Catholic hour each Sunday at 6-7 p. m.
Rev. F. Lefevre was called upon to bury his cousin at Detroit Thursday morning, Mrs. Mary Eckhart.

LIVONIA UNION NOTES
The Ladies' Aid of the Livonia Union church will meet at the home of Mrs. E. Smith, 117 Michigan ave., Dearborn, Thursday, April 10, Meeting at 2 p. m., followed by a potluck lunch. A most cordial invitation is extended to all.

EPISCOPAL NOTES
PASSIONTIDE.
Only two weeks before Easter. But between now and Easter the "Cross" and there can be no Easter without that. Only by increasing devotion and earnest prayer, only by sharing in some measure the sorrows of Christ, can we discover for ourselves the real joy of Easter.

The speakers at the next two Vespers services will be: On Passion Sunday, April 6, the Rev. Hedley G. Stacey, rector of Christ church, Dearborn, and on Palm Sunday, April 13, the Ven. Leonard P. Hagger, Archdeacon of the Diocese of Michigan, two excellent preachers. You will want to hear them! Bring enough sandwiches for your family and plan to stay for the fellowship hour.
Another event to look forward to: "The Life of Christ," illustrated with a series of famous paintings, will be presented by the Rev. James G. Widdifield, rector of St. Paul's Memorial church, Detroit, following a supper on Friday in Passion Week, April 11. The slides for this lecture were carefully prepared by Mr. Widdifield himself, from a series of pictures pointed in the Holy Land.
The Holy Communion will be celebrated at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. This is the great christian service of worship. We cannot value it too highly. It was Christ's own preparation for Good Friday and Easter. It should be yours! The opportunities of these two last weeks of Lent will not be repeated for another year. Seize them now!

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES.

The Sunday school made a new all-time record of attendance last Sunday. Mrs. H. Reck and Mrs. Baller attended the Women's Presbyterian society meeting at Mt. Clemens, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week as delegates from the Woman's Auxiliary. Sunday, April 6th, has been set as the date for the annual budget canvass of the congregation. A fine strong committee of men has this matter in charge.
The Men's Glee Club of Alma College will give a concert in the church Wednesday evening, April 3rd. A charge of 50c and 35c for school pupils will be made. There will be twenty-five men in the Glee Club and the entertainment will feature a trumpet soloist, an exceptional quartette and a humorous skit.
The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the morning service next Sunday.

The Woman's Auxiliary will hold the first regular meeting under the direction of the new executive on Wednesday of next week, April 6th, at 2:30 p. m. The women are asked to remember the donation table. The incoming officers will serve refreshments.

METHODIST NOTES

"Verily, I say unto you. If ye have faith as a grain of mustard seed, ye shall say unto this mountain, Remove hence to yonder place; and it shall remove; and nothing shall be impossible unto you." Matthew 17:20.
Monday, April 7th beginning at 10 a. m. will be held a meeting of the Ann Arbor District Ladies Aid Society and the church association in the church auditorium. The morning speaker will be Rev. Mark A. Dawber, D. D., superintendent of the board of Home Missions, and his subject will be, "Rural Debt." Mrs. Johnson's circle will serve luncheon at 12:30. The price will be 50 cents and any who desire to may come. At 1:45 Mrs. Deropy of Pontiac, and who will be the presiding officer, will speak on the subject, "Program of the L. A. S. as I See It." Miss Winifred Rice of Adrian, will speak on "The Challenge of the Rural School District." Other speakers will be Miss Eslinger, a deaconess; Mrs. John E. Martin, wife of our A. A. district superintendent; and Mrs. F. A. Lendrum. This meeting will be a most interesting one and not a woman in the church should miss it. Plan to take a day off from home duties, and come and enjoy this meeting.
Wednesday, April 9th will be Missionary day. We are invited to meet with Mrs. Lendrum, and all the ladies are urged to be present. It will be a most interesting day, for both the Home and the Foreign societies and all are urged to bring other their boxes or the contents. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 and be in charge of Mrs. Jenks and Mrs. Irwin. Program leaders, Mrs. Hinger and Mrs. Spicer.
Wednesday evening family night with a cooperative supper at 6:30 and the lesson at 7:15. All are cordially invited to join our happy family and enjoy this evening together, 6:30 to 8:00 o'clock.
On Thursday evening beginning at 5 o'clock and continuing until all are served, Mrs. Smith's and Mrs. Koenig's circles, L. A. S., will serve an Easter supper. This is open to the public, and all are cordially invited. Remember the date, April 10th. The menu is given elsewhere in this issue of the paper, look for it.

Every week we have more want ads in the Mail—Why? They bring results.

New Face Powder Now The Fashion

The skin of youth lies in every box of new wonderful MELO-GLO Face Powder. The purest powder made—its color is passed by the U. S. Government. No pastiness, flaking or irritation. A new French process makes it spread more smoothly and prevents large pores. No more shiny noses—it stays on longer. Use MELO-GLO. Community Pharmacy, "We Serve You Right."

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

In the matter of the estate of CHARLES EDWARD WARD, deceased.
I, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the county of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioner to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that I will meet at the office of John D. Dayton, in the Village of Plymouth, in said county, on Monday, the 26th day of May, A. D. 1930, and on Friday, the 25th day of July, A. D. 1930, at 2:00 o'clock p. m. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 25th day of March, A. D. 1930, will be the last day on which creditors to present their claims to me for examination and allowance.
Dated March 25th, 1930.
FRANK RAMBO, Commissioner.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

In the matter of the estate of WILLIAM KIRKUM, deceased.
I, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the county of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioner to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that I will meet at the office of John D. Dayton, in the Village of Plymouth, in said county, on Monday, the 26th day of May, A. D. 1930, and on Friday, the 25th day of July, A. D. 1930, at 2:00 o'clock p. m. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 25th day of March, A. D. 1930, will be the last day on which creditors to present their claims to me for examination and allowance.
Dated March 25th, 1930.
FRANK RAMBO, Commissioner.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

In the matter of the estate of Ella Deiker, deceased.
I, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioner to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that I will meet at the law office of John D. Dayton, in the Village of Plymouth, in said county, on Tuesday, the 13th day of May, A. D. 1930, and on Saturday, the 12th day of July, A. D. 1930, at 2:00 o'clock p. m. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 12th day of March, A. D. 1930, will be the last day on which creditors to present their claims to me for examination and allowance.
Dated March 13th, 1930.
CHARLES A. FISHER, Commissioner.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

In the matter of the Estate of LOUISE STEWART, deceased.
I, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioner to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that I will meet at the law office of John D. Dayton, in the Village of Plymouth, in said county, on Saturday, the 19th day of April, A. D. 1930, and on Friday, the 26th day of July, A. D. 1930, at 2:00 o'clock p. m. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 26th day of March, A. D. 1930, will be the last day on which creditors to present their claims to me for examination and allowance.
Dated February 20, 1930.
GEORGE A. SMITH, Commissioner.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Dr. F. A. Lendrum, Pastor

It is not how you are related to dogma or institution, but how you are related to the Living God. Why not, in this Lenten season, declare your Faith in the redeeming Christ?

WORSHIP

10:00 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.

Church School, 11:30 a. m.

WELCOME



Income every month from Hatchery Chicks

reports Mrs. Meeks

Each year Mrs. Elizabeth L. Meeks, a National Prize Winner, gets a lot of Hatchery Chicks in April. Here's the way they pay out each month: January, broilers; July and August, fryers; September, sexing eggs from pullets; October, more eggs; November, cockerels and culs for Thanksgiving; and eggs; December, eggs and broilers; March, sexing eggs; April and May, eggs and culs; June, would be tempting to hatch her own chicks! Read what the hens in her nest-wings sing!

Ask for This Book—It's Free
More than 40,000 practical poultry raisers write letters in a recent contest. The 41 letters which won \$10,000 in prizes are published in a book. We want you to have a copy. As long as our supply lasts, we'll give you one of these books free. Don't fail to ask for it.

Place Your Order for Chicks With Us Now
The book will tell you why Hatchery Chicks pay best. It will show you that you can make more money by getting chicks from us. Our chicks are from selected flocks. They're hatched under proper conditions. They're bigger, better, stronger. They're healthy and free from vermin. They have the vitality to live. They grow rapidly. The pullets are born layers. Order chicks from us now so we can make delivery on the day you want them. If you're unable to call at our hatchery, telephone us at once.

This Remarkable Book FREE

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Dr. Myron W. Hughes

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824 Penniman Ave.
(Mary Comer Bldg.) - Plymouth.
Telephone 217
Office Hours: 9 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m.

DR. CARL F. JANUARY

Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon
Office in new Ruston Bldg.
841 Penniman Avenue
Office Hours—8:30 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Phones: Office 407-W, Residence 407-J.

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POP CORN
CIGARS
—Agent—
DETROIT NEWS and TIMES
Call us - orders or complaints
Glenn Smith

Easter Thoughts

The young man's first Easter thought is for HER. The second of the diamond engagement ring to be presented to her on that day. The third of the place where the best ring may be obtained for the lowest price. The answer to the last question is, at Draper's.

We have a nice selection at prices from \$25.00 to \$150.00. More valuable rings can be had in twenty-four hours notice. A large selection of wedding rings always on hand.

C. G. DRAPER

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That suit or overcoat that is beginning to look "seedy" is not worn out—it simply needs a little attention. Send it to us—we will return it to you in that fresh clean condition that goes so far towards a good appearance.

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Plymouth Rock Lodge, No. 47 F. & A. M. Plymouth, Mich.

Regular Communication, April 4th.

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

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

Albert Fisher, N. G. FRED WAGENSCHUTZ, F. Sec'y. EARL G. GRAY, Rec. Sec'y.

Plymouth Lodge No. 238

"To keep the lamp of Charity alight in hearts of Gold."
Messings in Castle Hall Every Thursday at 7:00 P. M.
Out of town Pythians cordially invited.
R. W. Bingley, C. C.
L. L. Ball, M. of P.
Chas. Thomas, E. of S. G.

Ottawa Tribe No. 7 Improved Order Redmen

Meets Every Wednesday Night at Beyer Hall.
Visitors Are Welcome

Beals Post No. 32 Meeting

Hotel Mayflower Basement

Ex-Service Men's Club

Regular Meeting, Monday, April 14th.
Harry Barnes, Comm.
F. G. Eckles, Sec'y.

EASTER SUGGESTION

Send your Photograph. It expresses the sentiment of the day—is a gift that only you can give.
Have your sitting made now, so that the work may be completed in time.
Call 72 for an appointment

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

Local News

Township election next Monday, April 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Block visited relatives in Adrian last Sunday.

Born to Floyd and Mary Louise Miller, a daughter, Joanne Lois, Wednesday, March 23rd.

R. W. Shingleton has taken a half-page advertisement in today's Mail to which we call your attention.

Miss Edna Roberts of Detroit was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of East Plymouth, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Cummings were Sunday guests of the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Orren Rolland in Toledo, Ohio.

A Ford car driven by Andrew Grahovac of Detroit collided with a truck on the bridge just north of Newburg, Tuesday about noon.

Mr. Grahovac suffered a severe cut on the forehead. He was brought to Plymouth, where he received surgical attention. The Ford car was badly damaged.

The members of the Plymouth Rotary Club had the pleasure of listening to a fine musical program at their luncheon hour last Friday.

Miss Barbara Horton sang a group of songs that were greatly appreciated and Donel Patterson played two violin numbers in his usual pleasing manner.

Miss Gladys Schrader was the accompanist for both J. E. Patterson and W. T. Conner regaled the club members with some of their experiences during their stay in Florida the past winter.

John Kirk and family have moved to Milford.

If you know of an item of news please or send it to the Mail office.

Miss Margaret Stephens of Ypsilanti, is the guest of Miss Winnifred Draper.

Miss Eleanor Westfall of Northville, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Earl Fleuelling.

William Baldasser of Attica, Ohio, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee, Tuesday.

Stanley Chambers spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holloway, in Detroit.

Miss Thelma Cook of Jackson, was a guest of Miss Winnifred Draper several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westfall spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Bunya, in Canton.

Mrs. Melvina Huger and son, G. F. Huger, visited Miss Nellie Beatrice Huger, in Detroit, Wednesday.

On another page of today's Mail there appears the annual report of the township clerk and treasurer.

Mrs. Charles Allen suffered a stroke of paralysis Wednesday morning and is now in a critical condition.

William R. Meyers has moved his family from Morenci into the residence at 1217 Penniman avenue.

The Infants' Welfare Clinic will be held at the Central High school Wednesday, April 9th, at 2:00 o'clock.

Glenn Matevia of Detroit, spent last week Tuesday night and Wednesday with his mother, Mrs. Frank Westfall.

Miss Marjorie Baker of Wyandotte, was a Sunday guest at the home of Mrs. F. W. Patton, on Whitbeck road.

Miss Margaret Miller returned last week after visiting her brother for several weeks in Indianapolis, Indiana.

P. B. Whitbeck, who has been spending the winter months in St. Petersburg, Florida, is expected home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Martin and family have moved from the Ward Alexander house on S. Main street, to Lincoln Park.

Nineteen members of the local Rotary Club went to Northville, Monday to attend an inter-city meeting with that club.

Mrs. George Maynard of Williamston, was a guest the first part of last week of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westfall.

William Powell, who underwent an operation for appendicitis, is now convalescing at his home. His many friends wish for his speedy recovery.

The Junior Bridge Club met March 20th, with Mrs. Lisle Alexander and March 27th, with Mrs. Roy Streng. This week the club meets at Mrs. John Bloxson's.

The Ladies' Aid society of Livonia Center Lutheran church will meet Wednesday afternoon, April 9th, at the home of Mrs. Ed. Salow, Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. VanHove and children of Pleasant Ridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Kaiser of this place, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reamer.

G. C. Bayler, of Chelsea, sold his two-acre industrial site, formerly occupied by Oscar Matis as a supply yard, to Matt Powell & Son. G. A. Bakewell negotiated the deal.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts of Redford, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Mackinder of Newburg, were last week Friday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers.

The many friends of Mrs. C. H. Bennett, who is at the Battle Creek Sanitarium, will be pleased to know that she is much improved in health. She expects to return home in two weeks.

Paul Packard, who is attending Albion College, is spending his spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Packard, Charles Fink of Marville, also spent the week-end at the Packard home.

Freddie Franz, one of the best speakers on the "Watch Tower" force, will be on the air from 10 to 11, Sunday, April 6. This chain starts from Brooklyn, N. Y. Tune in on WOWO, Fort Wayne, Ind. Good music.

William Lavers, resident road engineer for the State Highway Department underwent a minor operation at Harper hospital last Saturday. Mr. Lavers expects to be able to return home the latter part of this week.

Mrs. Alice Turner, of New York City, who has just completed a two-year around-the-world trip, and Miss Mame Zollinger, of Indianapolis, who has been on a year's tour of Europe, and who are nieces of Mrs. A. A. Taft and D. E. Kellogg of this place, have been guests at the Taft home for the past two weeks.

Raymond Levandowski is on the Escrow team, which won second half of Union Trust Co. bowling league pennant. Next week they will bowl for the championship. They will bowl in the city tournament next week as a booster team for the Cadillac bowling alley. We wish his team success in their future engagements, and hope they bring home the bacon.

Last Friday the Northwestern High School debating team, which is coached by Mrs. Ruth E. Huston-Whipple won their fourth elimination debate in the state series, so they are one of the four schools out of 270 Michigan High schools, which are left in the competition. Friday, April 11th, at 8 o'clock, at Northwestern High school auditorium, Northwestern will debate Cheshyren, whose team won the state championship last year. Northwestern won the state championship in 1925, and has won five city championships.

Mrs. John T. Randall entertained the Contract Bridge Club at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple entertained the Handicap Bridge Club on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Garner and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Garner of Wayne, were Sunday guests of Charles Grainger.

C. V. Merritt has sold his two-acre site on the McLumpha road to D. M. Rouch of Detroit. G. A. Bakewell negotiated the deal.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nichols and children, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Reamer and small son of Detroit, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schaufele, on S. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Jolliffe and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Secord and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Reid and family, all of Detroit, were Sunday guests at the Jolliffe home on Mill street.

The Beyer Pharmacy, the Rexall Store are advertising another of their popular one-cent sales for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 10, 11, 12. Be sure and read the ad for the list of bargains offered.

The following from out-of-town were here to attend the funeral of B. F. Werve last Sunday: John and Roy Werve of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Hill and Mrs. Head of Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Masters, Miss Koryl Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Belong and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Belong of Detroit; C. E. Hunston and Mr. and Mrs. LaChance, Inkster; Robert Crimmins, of Mt. Clemens and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman T. Handy of Lausling.

Hough School

Miss Jameson is coming to visit our school some day this week. We are going to ask for stars that we have earned. We are going to have a citizenship meeting and a program.

We had achievement day at Bartlett school March 28, 1930. The winners were selected for sewing and handicraft. The winners are as follows: For sewing, first year—Hilda Baehler; third year—Mary Mettetal. For handicraft are, third year—Robert Mettetal, who is also a health champion.

Some of the pupils brought cocoons to school and we have six already in the sand table. We will have some butterflies in our room some day.

Our room is decorated with tulips, pussy willows and blue birds. The third and fourth grades are making spring booklets. For the covers they have bright colored paper, and they put a flower or bird or some spring picture on the cover.

We have been making hot lunch posters.

We had 94.6% attendance this month and no tardiness. The upper grades are studying for the spelling contest.

Our P. T. A. bought some new records, they are as follows: "Sleeping Beauty" by Tschalkowsky.

2—"Anarchy" by Ghys.

3—"Ride of the Valkyries" by Wagner.

Hilda Baehler, Reporter.

Have you read the want ads which appear in this week's issue? Do so.

Roy C. Streng

Builder and General Contractor

Phone 106
1150 South Harvey Street

"Alice M. Safford" * would have fixed you up Harry. YOU shouldn't be around trying to BORROW MONEY just because you had a fire.

Where would I have been last winter if I hadn't had a big enough POLICY?

*211 PENNIMAN ALLEN BLDG. TELEPHONE 209

Mr. Farmer!

MIMZY PERFUME

If you have never tried this perfume you have missed the best one yet.
Sold in bulk or package.

What about seed disinfectant for wheat, oats, corn, rye, barley and potatoes?

We have—Formaldehyde, Crosvie Sublimate, Ceresau, and Semesau; plain, Bel & Jr.

Better returns for you by treating your seed.

COMMUNITY PHARMACY

The Store of Friendly Service.

PHONE 394

J. W. BLICKENSTAFF, PROP.

Friday and Saturday

April 4 & 5 **Specials** April 4 & 5

12 Family Package Toilet Paper \$1.29
Rolls Cloth Tissue

3 lb Package Cooking Figs 54c

1/2 lb Emerald Walnut Meats 25c

Last Call Canned Grapefruit 19c Can

No Toil Cleaner Sml. Size 25c 1/2 Gal. Pail 85c gal Pail \$1.50

California Sardines 1 lb Can Tomato Sauce or Mustard 2 for 23c

Monarch Special 2 Cans Peas 2 Cans Corn 2 Cans Spinach 6 cans \$1.38

10 quart Galvanized Pail for 10c with a 50c purchase of the following items: Crisco, Ivory Soap, Ivory Flakes, Chipso, Oxydol or P. & G. Soap.

William T. Pettingill

Telephone 40

FREE DELIVERY

Deliveries leave the store 7 a. m.—9 a. m.—2 p. m.

USE WONDER FEEDS

It's a

Wonder for Baby Chicks



FOR SALE BY—

Start

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ECKLES COAL & SUPPLY CO.

COAL & BULK FEEDS
PHONE 107
882 HOLBROCK AVE. P.M.R.R.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE PLYMOUTH UNITED SAVINGS BANK

Table with financial data including Resources (Loans and Discounts, Real Estate Mortgages, Bonds and Securities, etc.), Liabilities (Capital Stock, Surplus Fund, etc.), and Totals.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. I, E. K. BENNETT, Cashier, of the above named bank do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

A Lecture On Christian Science

(Continued from page One) rich in thoughts. Then His Image, or man, partakes of and reflects infinite intelligence. Now intelligence is power, even humanly. Any man who knows more than his fellows along any line, however humble, will lift himself to a position of influence in that particular line; he will possess greater power than his fellows in that direction. The whole progress of mankind has consisted of the discovery and application of right ideas of true knowledge, and the glory of ideas is that they multiply by being shared.

The Last Scrivener

"I am the last public scrivener in Paris. . . . A serious little man was speaking to a representative of the Paris Salon. "Things have changed," he continued, "and when the buildings about here are torn down I shall have to move. There are not so many letters to write now, for even the little maids have learned to pen their own love missives. I still have, however, enough clients to earn my living." Over his modest office is the sign: "Public Scrivener." The profession was legalized in France by Charles V during the latter part of the Fourteenth century.—Exchange.

Ceylon Great Trading Port

Spices, plumbago, pearls and rare woods, the export commodities which brought fame to Ceylon, have been superseded by tea, rubber and coconut products as the island's leading exports. More than one-fourth of the world's commercial crop of tea is produced there. In the two chief coconut products, copra and coconut oil, Ceylon's contribution forms a tenth of the aggregate world exports. One-tenth of the total rubber supply is produced there.

Radium Disintegration

Atoms of radium are distinguished from atoms of non-radio-active substances by the property of spontaneous disintegration, which, in the case of radium, consists in the ejection of an alpha-particle, which is a small piece of the central core or nucleus of the radium atom. This process transforms the radium atom into another chemical element. During disintegration atoms of radium also emit a radiation similar to X-rays.

After reading so much crime news we often wonder if it wouldn't really be worth giving the Golden Rule a tryout.

BUSINESS LOCALS

- GARDEN PLANTS—Rosebud Flower Shoppe. 2711. Harness repaired and oiled. New work made to order. 292 S. Mill St. DRESSMAKING—Remodeling, coats retined, reasonable. Mrs. Carrie Kilsbeth, 198 S. Mill St. 2011p. Rabbits, breeders and meat stock. Orders taken for live Easter bunnies. 292 S. Mill street. 2011p. HEMSTITCHING AND PICOTING. 10c and 12c per yard. When done in silk, bring thread to match. Also pleating. Mrs. Albert E. Drews, 332 West Liberty Street. Phone 662-M. Bread, pies, cakes, fried cakes, cookies, etc. made in my own home daily. Also special orders filled. Mrs. J. J. Wollgast, 1008 Holbrook Ave., Phone 270-J. 11c. We have now started a barber shop at Fred Highfield's, 544 North Amelia St. We have cut the prices, but do as good work because we would like to stay here in Plymouth. Our prices are 35c for a hair cut, 20c for a shave, and would like the accommodation of the people. Sherman Robinson. 1918p. WALL PAPER. Everything new in wall paper. Call and look it over. Mrs. A. E. Norgrove. 241 Pearl street. 2041p. NOTICE. The Girl Reserves of the seekers group are holding a bake sale in Wolf's Cash Market, beginning at 10:00 o'clock, Saturday, April 5, 1930. 2011p. LEARN TO DANCE! Dancing taught in private by the Dancing Bally's, formerly Amelia St. and also teachers in the eastern part of the new England states. Come and give us an interview. Call at 636 West Ann Arbor. We guarantee to teach you. 337c. NOTICE. All kinds of electrical utensils repaired at 614 Deer Street. 11c. EASTER SUPPER AT METHODIST CHURCH, THURSDAY, APRIL 10. Baked Ham and Eggs. Escalloped Potatoes. Buttered Beets, Combination Salad. Brown Bread and Butter. White Sponge Molasses Cake with Whipped Cream. Coffee. Adults, 50 cents. Children, under ten, 25 cents. Served by Mesdames Koenigs and Mrs. Smith's Circles. 2011c. PERMANENT WAVING. Tune in on WJR between 9 and 10 a. m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and learn about the wonderful Gabrielle Wave. This method is used at the Steinhurst Beauty Shoppe, 292 Main street. Phone 18. 2011c. Annual Township Election. To the qualified electors of the township of Plymouth, (Precincts No. 1 and 2) County of Wayne, State of Michigan. Notice is hereby given that the annual township election will be held in Precinct No. 1, Village Hall, and Precinct No. 2, Starkweather School building, within said township, Monday, April 7, 1930, for the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz: Township—A Supervisor; a Township Clerk; a Township Treasurer; a Township Justice of the Peace; a Member Board of Review; a Highway Commissioner; a Highway Overseer and four Constables. The proposition to Neht the Plymouth Road from the Village limits of the Village of Plymouth, Michigan, to the Livonia township line at a cost of \$48,000 per light for 21 lights, or a total cost of \$1,008 per year, will be submitted to the voters. The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 6 o'clock p. m., Central Standard Time, of said day of election in both precincts. Dated, March 24, 1930. CALVIN WHIPPLE, Township Clerk. IMPORTED BELGIAN STALLION—Bred for service. Sorrel, 5 yrs. old, weight 2100 pounds. Proven Sire. Reasonable terms. Apply Julius Parath & Son, Water Creek Stock Farms, Salem, Mich. 19110p.

Face of Dead Empress

Reproduced on Carpet. Of all the carpets in creation, the most famous in that known as the Mumtaz Mahal carpet, which was made to order at the earnest desire of Shah Jehan, says an article in the Illustrated Weekly of India. Soon after the untimely death of the beloved empress, Shah Jehan commissioned his court painter to reproduce her likeness from his memory. The emperor was not satisfied with the painting and so contemplated having the likeness of his dearly loved wife reproduced on a carpet. He himself drew a rough sketch of the design meant for this carpet. The weavers came from Persia; the materials for the carpet were also imported from that country. The most rigid secrecy in the execution of this project was necessary lest the religious prejudices of the orthodox subject be aggravated. The Taj or the Mumtaz Mahal carpet measures 20 feet by 30 feet and contains 57,000,000 knots. It took 20 years for its accomplishment. The likeness of the empress was reproduced on this carpet and also that of the principal members of her family.

Ancient English Bridge

Credited to Evil One. Tradition credits the devil with the construction of Tarr steps, a prehistoric "clapper" bridge which crosses the River Barle in a remote part of Exmoor, and said to be the largest and probably the oldest of its kind in Britain. The legend says that it was built in a single night, and the devil, reserving the right of way exclusively to himself, proclaimed that he would destroy the first living thing that attempted to cross. A holy man, who dared to haunt the evil one, cunningly sent a cat first across the bridge, whereupon the unfortunate animal was torn to pieces. The spell was broken and the holy man took possession. Whatever the origin, the bridge is of wonderful construction, considering it was built in an age when mechanical power was unknown. It measures 120 feet across, and has 17 spans, resting on piers of unhewn stones piled one on another. Not an atom of cement was used in the whole structure!—London Tit-Bits.

AUCTION SALE

HARRY C. ROBINSON, Auctioneer. Phone 7; Plymouth, Mich. Wed., April 9, 1930. At 12:30. Corner Plymouth and Wayne Roads. 25 HORSES AND PONIES 25. These Horses are from Ohio and all good workers. 17 HEAD GUERNSEY AND JERSEY BREEDERS, SOME FRESH. 1 Bull. 4 Sets Heavy Work Harness. 15 Extra Collars. Mowing Machine. Wide Tire Wagon. Dump Rake. Steel Wheel Wagon. Set of Scales. Dump Wagon. Cultivators. Plows. Drags and Spring Tooth. Set Robs; other Tools not mentioned. TERMS: CASH. No reserve bid. All will be sold. Moser and Kahrl, Owners. SAM SPICER, Clerk.

WEEK-END SPECIALS. Pork Shoulder Shank half 5 lb. Average 19c. Brookfield Butter 2 lb. Country Roll 81c. Bacon Cudahy's Fancy Sugar Cured Whole or half strips 25c. Chopped Beef Shoulder Beef Fresh ground 2 lbs. 43c. Smoked Picnics Morrell's Pride It's the best! 19c. Pot Roast No Finer Beef sold regardless of price 25c. Pork Sausage Meat Guaranteed Pure Home made 2 lbs. 33c. Eat More LAMB. Finest quality at lowest price in years. Country dressed Veal. Home dressed chickens. DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR VALUE AT THE PLYMOUTH MARKET. Plymouth Hotel Bldg., Main St. Fisher Bldg., 584 Starkweather Ave.

MARKS FOR STANDARD MERCHANDISE AT CUT PRICES. FEDERAL TIRES. ALL TIRES PUT ON FREE. TRADE IN YOUR OLD TIRES—LIBERAL ALLOWANCE. SEAT COVERS. PREMIER covers for coupe or front seats of any car \$2.48. MODEL "A" FORD coupe, complete \$3.35. MODEL "A" coach \$7.50. COVERS for most cars in stock. MOTOR OIL 45c in your can. ROLLER SKATES. Roller skates for boys, girls \$98c. WRENCH SETS. 4 sockets and handle \$46c. GOLF SPECIAL. Beginners, set—3 irons, driver or brassie and 3-stay bag \$4.95. Complete Line At Cut Prices. RIM TOOLS. Fits Any Rim. Balloons or high pressure. Makes Tire Changing easy \$1.35. Piston Rings for all Cars 15c. Oil Rings 23c. Simons Kleener or Polish 43c. Large Chamcois 98c. Large Wool Spoons 65c. Hose Brush 98c. HUB SHIELDS. Make that Ford Snappy—Set of 4 shields \$2.98 for. Touch Up Enamel 29c. Mitten Dusters 39c. Cap Grease, 1 lb. 19c. Ford Timers, complete 49c. Spotlights 98c. TENNIS RACKETS RESTRUNG! Boyer's Haunted Shacks. Owned and operated by Mark's Stores, Inc. SUCCESSORS TO DONOVAN'S. 266 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan Hours 7:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

CLEANED BUT NOT SCRATCHED. It is possible, when washing painted walls or woodwork, to thoroughly clean them of all surface dirt and stain, to restore their original lustre, and yet not injure, yellow, or scratch the cleansed areas. It is even possible in many cases to save the cost of repainting. If you have been bothered with discolored or slippery marble, terrazzo, tile or rubber floors, the trouble can be corrected easily and with little cost. Also, marble walls and toilet fixtures may be repeatedly cleaned without discoloration and with no harm to the surface. Painted surfaces, floors and walls of all kinds are being safely and thoroughly cleaned in all parts of the country with Wyandotte Abrasive Detergent.

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

HOT CROSS BUNS. THE PLYMOUTH BAKERY. H. WEBERLEIN, Prop. 289 South Main St. Phone 47.

We Make A SPECIALTY OF Car Washing and Greasing. Prompt Service Reasonable Prices. Firestone Tires. Plymouth Super-Service. H. M. DWORMAN. North Main St. at P. M. Ry. Phone 313.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

THE HOME NEWSPAPER

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1930

SECOND SECTION

FIVE CENTS \$1.50 PER YEAR VOL. 42 NO.

Virginia Society Rides to Hounds



Members of old and prominent Virginia families, whose names have been famous in social life in the Old Dominion for several centuries, rally to the call of the hunting horn on one of the fine old estates in the Blue Ridge foot hills for the first spring meet.

on the basis of indicated state need rather than try to meet it according to political subdivisions.

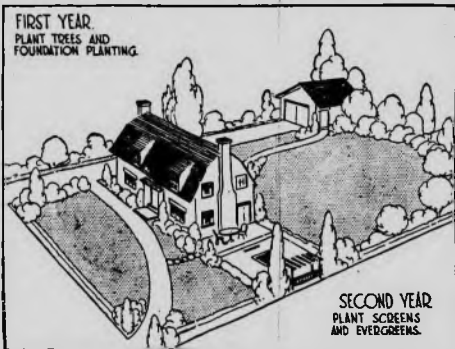
Into the traffic survey it is expected will go significant figures concerning the increased volume of tourist or vacation traffic. This traffic is being increasingly recognized as of vast and growing importance to Michigan in a business way.—Mich. Manufacturer.

Ford Introduces New Coupe and 4-Door Sedan

Two new Ford cars—a de luxe sedan and a de luxe coupe—have been introduced by the Ford Motor Company. The sedan is of the two-window Ford type with distinctiveness of exterior appearance and interior trimming that marks the town sedan. It has closed rear quarters that afford privacy to the occupants. Among its refinements are arm rests for the rear seat, toggles and a flexible role rail. The de luxe coupe is designed for those who desire a personal car with a more select interior appearance than that of the standard coupe. In both cars a choice of mohair or Bedford cord upholstery is offered. Other features included in both cars are cow lights, scroll design hardware and mahogany grained mouldings on the doors and windows. Mechanically these new Ford types are the same as the new Model A cars. They have the lines and features of the improved body types recently introduced. These features include exposed metal parts of rustless steel, adjustable front seats and ample head room. Purchasers will have a choice of four colors—black, maroon, kewanee green or chicle drab.

There is one thing all men can be thankful for. Counties haven't yet started to levy an income tax.

Dad Plymouth says he isn't in favor of a five-day week because he wouldn't want to have to wear his Sunday suit two days out of seven.



Try Budget System When Landscaping

No longer does a home owner make actual use of only that part of his home grounds on which his house stands. The modern home embraces the entire lot, and assigns to every square foot of surface a function, useful or ornamental.

The owner who neglects to develop his grounds on this principle not only limits his own enjoyment of a property which has cost him plenty, but lessens its resale value, and why should he? Complete planting, according to a modern plan, may require more outlay than he cares to make in one year; but it is easily possible to spread the expenditure over several years on a budget system.

Of course, if one can plant all at once, one gets the enjoyment of well-planted grounds the sooner. But it is much easier to plant part at a time, than to build in that way. Gardens do not depreciate with years as buildings do. With intelligent care they grow more valuable, and newer plantings quickly mature into perfect harmony with the old.

Of course no planting can be done until the grounds are graded and the walks established. And there must be a definite visualization of the ultimate effect. This means a plan, in the mind or on paper, and it is safer on paper than in the mind. You may be competent to make this plan yourself, or you may obtain help from experts who are usually available.

Think out the successive steps to be taken according to the amount which can be expended each year. Mark out your shrub and flower beds and borders, and see that they have good soil of a proper depth. Then plan the location of your trees.

Trees and foundation planting may well be planted the first year. The trees need time to grow, and the foundation planting will help your house to fit into its surroundings. The lawn should be seeded and annuals sown the first year.

The second year you may plant the shrubby masses which are to screen objectionable views, and put in the evergreens and other accent plants. These shrubby backgrounds for the borders may be planted, and in front of them perennials for the permanent garden picture. Later the architectural features can be added as the final touch to the garden picture.

Such a budget program will be found full of interest. As the planting develops, you may acquire a new conception of the complete development, perhaps, and desire to make changes, perhaps additions, to your plan. Do not hesitate to do so, for a garden is a growing thing. When we stop changing it we are apt to lose interest.

For front line or border planting especially, choose few varieties and plant more of them. The results will be more pleasing. Plant the taller things in the back of the border and with the lower growing ones alternating and the border plants in curves or groups. Never expect to get mass effect by straight-line planting.

Remark That Silenced Silly Women at Opera

Who says that American men are lacking in cultural instincts and confine their conversation to the three prosaics—business, sports and prohibition? During intermission at a Philadelphia orchestra concert the other night this reporter, seeking enlightenment, joined a group of veteran music-lovers.

He heard this: "So I turned to those two chattering women behind me and said, 'Ladies, you are barbarians.' And they didn't talk again that night while the program was on."

"Well, you made out better than I did once at the Metropolitan. I guess I was too polite. I said: 'Pardon me, ladies, but the music has begun.' They talked more and faster than ever."

"Aw, you don't know how. I certainly squelched two girls sitting beside me at a Gorman opera one night. I said: 'Excuse me, girls, but Wagner didn't write any parts in this opera for female voices in the gallery.'"

"Gee, you know how to do it, all right."—Philadelphia Record.

Awful Threat Brought "Half-Croon" in Hurry

Grim was the reply of the Scottish gravedigger when a certain hazy farmer was haggling about the charge for his wife's interment. I well remember the gravedigger recounting the incident. I had asked him if he ever had had any difficulty in getting payment for his rather trying work.

"Only yince," he said. "It was when Ewan Swan buried his wife. Ye mind her with the zuld gain tongue. Efter I had raised my kep, as a signal to the mourners to gang, Ewan stayed ahint. Says he to me, 'What will I be aw'n ye, John?' 'Seven and six,' says I. 'It's over much,' says he, 'in licht sandy soil like that,' and he hands me a croon. 'Sandy soil or hard clay, it's seven and six,' says I, 'and doon with another half-croon or up she comes!' And I niver seen a half-croon come at a short out o' a fermer's pouch."—St. James's Chronicle.

No Fear

Bessie had great fun in running up behind the pet pig and pulling its tail. Grandfather felt this wasn't a very safe thing for Bessie to be doing, so he asked her one day whether she wasn't afraid the pig would bite her. "No, Grandpa," said Bessie, "it's head is on the other end."

Musical Trees

One of the curiosities of the West Indies is the musical tree. This species is a member of the great pea family. On ripening the great pods split open at the edges and the wind, passing through the openings, creates the sound which gives the tree its name. In Barbados there is a large valley of these trees, and the natives, naturally enough, believe the place to be haunted.—St. Nicholas Magazine.

Boost Plymouth!

A WINDSTORM POLICY

on your property stands between you and loss, whether your property is totally destroyed or merely damaged and in need of repairs.

We do have some very bad windstorms in this locality at this time of year.

Why not have protection on your property?

The low cost of Windstorm Insurance justifies your carrying it no matter where you live.

WM. WOOD INSURANCE AGENCY

Penniman Allen Building
OFFICE PHONE 3
HOUSE PHONE 335
PLYMOUTH, MICH.



Successful men have no time to worry about their appearance. They buy clothes that they know are fashionably correct. That's why so many leaders wear Friendly Five's. Authentic styles, maximum comfort—and a price that every man appreciates. The smart new line is here—styles to suit every individual. \$5.00 a pair. May we fit you?

Willoughby Bros.
Walk-Over Boot Shop
Friendly Five Shoes

Finds State Requires \$60,000,000 In Highways

The Michigan State Highway Department states that it is \$60,000,000 behind traffic requirements. This condition exists in spite of the fact that approximately \$22,000,000 was spent during 1929 on trunk line construction. Commissioner Grover C. Dillman indicates that the remedy wherewith to meet the needs of traffic is not to increase the yearly expenditure on new construction, but to place the new construction where it will do the most good.

To the end of having all future trunk line construction give the maximum service to the greatest number, plans are now made for having a thorough and systematic traffic survey made of the whole state. In this undertaking the federal authorities, having to do with highways, will participate. It is the expectation of the federal department that the highway traffic survey will have application to highway problems in every state in the Union.

In view of the fact that the State Highway Department is so far behind actual construction needs it is held little wonder that requests for new construction keep continually pouring in. When the traffic survey is completed it is expected that the

State Highway Department will be in possession of a statistical showing which will indicate the points of greatest needs.

When it is shown that the construction funds are being placed to serve the heaviest traffic it is expected such showing will operate to satisfy those who are urging that part of the state highway funds be turned over to the cities for their special use. Much of the building according to indicated need will be strictly rural, but, nevertheless it will serve large centers of population as far as financial resources permit.

The policy of the State Highway Department is taken to mean that it regards the state as a single highway problem, but that the problem be met

SHOWERS OF HOT WATER

For Every Conceivable Purpose In The Home
AN APRIL SALE
LONG TO BE REMEMBERED

You Have Always Wanted an Abundance Of Hot Water For

BATHING
SHAVING
LAUNDERING
CLEANING
DISHES

AND NUMEROUS OTHER USES.

NOW YOU CAN HAVE IT

AT A
MODERATE COST
THE HUMPHERY or the HANDLEY-BROWN
WATER HEATER
IS BUILT LIKE A

THERMOS BOTTLE

Your Old Heater Down

The Balance In 18 Monthly Installments

The special water heater gas rate will bring the operating cost to a remarkably low amount

Let Our Representative Tell You About It



MICHIGAN FEDERATED UTILITIES

"YOUR GAS COMPANY"

OR YOUR PLUMBER



Our Wiring is FIREPROOF

Defective wiring for electricity is much too often the cause of fire. Be careful in your wiring specifications to get the best materials and the best installation. We shall be pleased to give you an estimate for your work and will guarantee it to be fireproof if you will allow us to do it our way. Our estimate places you under no obligation.

Corbett Electric Co.
ELECTRAGISTS
Phone 490 Plymouth

A richer greener lawn this simple way



Read simple directions

FEED your lawn! Grass like all living things will thrive only when given the proper food.

You will get a richer, greener, more velvety lawn, better root systems, thicker growth, if you apply Vigoro.

It takes only a little time and effort to give your lawn this scientific aid. The method, as shown here, is simple. Results will amaze you.

Vigoro is the largest-selling plant food—2,000,000 users have proved its success on lawns, flowers, gardens, shrubs and trees. Complete, scientific, properly balanced. Clean and odorless, pleasant to handle, easy to apply. And inexpensive!

Your dealer in lawn and garden supplies has Vigoro. Order from him today.

Swift & Company



Broadcast Vigoro evenly



Wet down thoroughly



Get Vigoro where you buy Lawn and Garden Supplies

VIGORO

A product of Swift & Company

Complete plant food for lawns, gardens, flowers, trees, shrubs

Plymouth Elevator Co.
305 Main St. Phone 265

MOTION PICTURE PROGRAMS

"SALLY."
"Sally," Marilyn Miller's first motion picture, which comes to the Penniman Allen Theatre, Friday and Saturday, April 4 and 5, is made entirely in Technicolor showing the natural colors of costumes, settings and other spectacular effects. The picture has been adapted from Miss Miller's greatest stage success, and is an all-halcyon production with singing and dancing on the most lavish scale ever attempted on the screen. An all-star supporting cast is seen with Miss Miller. Pert Kelton, who played in Ziegfeld's "Rio Rita," is the ingenue lead and Alexander Gray, the musical comedy favorite who sang in "The Desert Song," appears in the romantic lead. Joe E. Brown, Ford Sterling and T. Roy Barnes are the chief comedians in the gay and rollicking story of a grand duke who becomes a waiter and a humble waitress who becomes a stage star.

John Francis Dillon directed "Sally," which was adapted for the screen by Waldemar Young from the musical comedy by Guy Bolton and Jerome Kern. The best remembered melodies of the original stage production are heard, as well as additional numbers especially written for "Sally" on the screen. The famous Allertina Rasch dancers appear in the ensemble numbers, and a company of more than 100 is seen in support of the star. "Sally," which broke theatrical records in every large city in America when presented as a stage musical comedy, is also breaking box office records as a picture, and has already established Marilyn Miller as a screen star of the first rank.

It is a First National and Vitaphone picture.

"NO, NO, NANETTE."
"No, No, Nanette," the still-titling First National comedy picture filmed partly in color, will appear at the Penniman Allen Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, April 6, 7, and 8. This exceptionally lavish production will be received with enthusiasm even in this day when picture-goers are accustomed to the spectacular and the beautiful, there will be more than a few "oh's" and "ah's" heard around the theatre as the gorgeous Technicolor scenes are unfolded.

Scenes take on the naturalness of life, and one forgets one is looking at a pictorial reproduction. The big color

numbers are the Mars, New York, Holland, and Japan ensembles. They are featured by gorgeous settings on which take place the novel dances and many beautiful features, such as the really startling trip to Mars in a rocket plane.

But the story is by no means slighted. It is about a girl who wouldn't spend her millionaire husband's income. So he let other women spend it instead—all in a nice and well-intentioned spirit. One of his outlets for surplus cash was to finance a musical show written by the sweetheart of his best friend's daughter. It is a charming, whimsical story and an excellent background for the big numbers which occur on the stage.

Bornie, Claire and Alexander Gray take the leading roles. Both are new screen personalities, this picture being Miss Claire's first and Gray's second. They have youth, good looks, ability and a sparkling quality which makes them liked instantly by film-goers. We will see more of them on the screen and the more the better for they are a charming pair.

Louise Fazenda, Lucien Littlefield, Bert Roach and Lilyan Tashman uphold the comedy end in hilarious fashion. Others in the picture are Zasu Pitts, Mildred Harris, Henry Stockbridge and Josephine Lee.

"PEACOCK ALLEY."
Mae Murray classes the all-talking version of "Peacock Alley," to be at the Penniman Allen Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, April 9 and 10, with "Fascination" and "The Merry Widow," as the three greatest vehicles of her screen career.

"Peacock Alley" should be much the bigger vote of the three because her former pictures were unable to bring out, in their silent versions, what the new "Peacock Alley" discloses for the first time—a charmingly modulated speaking voice and a cultivated singing voice. These new qualities added to her beauty, vivacity and dancing give Miss Murray's personality a new impetus.

The Technicolor process also brings out the beauty of Mae Murray's striking coloring—her golden hair and blue, blue eyes—in the dance sequence. "Peacock Alley" is a Tiffany production recorded by RCA Photophone, with George Barrand, Jason Robards, Richard Tucker and an excellent supporting cast.

Morning to a lot of women is the time to roll and bend and start another day of going hungry.

According to Dad Plymouth the weather bureau is a great institution. He says its predictions enable us to shiver before the cold weather arrives.

How To Drive Your New Car

The primary requisite in breaking in a new car is patience. It is quite nerve-racking to drive for 500 miles at 25 miles an hour and no faster, when a long, clear road faces you ahead. But the effort is well worth while. After the first 500, the speed can go up to 35 or 40, and after the first 1,000 miles the driver may use whatever range of speed he can.

This matter of speed, in a way, is misshooting. We should consider not so much the speed of the car as the speed of the engine. It is the engine that must be throttled down and run cautiously the first 1,000 miles. Therefore, it would not do to force it in low gear, under any circumstances.

Nether should the car be forced up a hill. As soon as the engine shows the least sign of laboring under the strain, second gear should be engaged. But the throttle should not be depressed all the way, or this would speed up the motor to a harmful degree.

As soon as the motor labors in second, first should be engaged and the car moved slowly and cautiously to the top of the incline. It is the engine that must be throttled down and run cautiously the first 1,000 miles. Therefore, it would not do to force it in low gear, under any circumstances.

Despite the improved methods of running in an automobile before it is sent out of the factory, it is still advisable for the cautious motorist to do his own conditioning.

It is true that automobile engines are run in for a number of hours at the factory, but unless it is part of quite a costly car it has not been run in long enough to take all the kinks out of it. Some manufacturers advertise the fact that their machines can be driven out of their factories at 40 or more miles an hour. But they might add that, although they think this can be done without harming the motor, it would still be advisable to throttle down to 25 or 30 for the first 1,000 miles.

During the first 1,000 miles, a pint of this oil mixed with each five gallons of gasoline in the fuel tank will help the lubrication process. This oil, injected with the fuel into the combustion chambers, will help lubricate the cylinder walls, while the pistons fit snugly and perhaps too tightly to permit the oil in the crankcase from getting through effectively.

After the car has been run about 2,500 miles, it should be good practice to have the valves ground and reset. The reason for this early valve grinding job is that the valves have been warped by the heat of the engine and therefore do not seat properly. After the warping process, however, they can be fitted more permanently into place and will improve the engine's operation considerably.

Doctors know everything except what kills the germs on the things the baby picks up off the floor and eats.

It appears to be working in other lines, so why not try taxing the boot-lickers to death?



HOME SERVICE DEPARTMENT

MICHIGAN FEDERATED UTILITIES

YOUR LOAF OF BREAD.

The loaf of bread on your table is quite simple and unromantic in appearance, but it typifies the development of civilization better than any other commodity, for it represents the oldest industry known to mankind.

Agriculture or milling—which was first? This question has long been discussed. Agriculture, if taken from the viewpoint of being a manifestation of nature, was here when man arrived. But it was when the cave man tried to eat grain in its raw state that milling began. Pounding the wild grain, mixing it with water, and drying it was found to make a more palatable food than the horse feed he had been eating. This gave him a product which may be called the first loaf of bread. Later, different methods were discovered whereby the task could be made lighter—methods which have led to our present day world of axes, gears, pulleys, wheels, and the transmission of power over considerable distances. The development of the flour mill is another story, but the flour mill and all other mills, such as steel mills, cotton mills, wooden mills and what-not, are under heavy debt to the chap who first thought of rubbing two stones together by rotation to crush his grain.

There is distinction in the ancestry of your loaf, and romance in its history. The millstone, invented to produce the loaf, has been an exceedingly important factor in civilization aside from being the forerunner of all manufacturing by machinery. It not only held the interest of royalty, but the attention of the law. In Biblical times money lenders were forbidden to take millstones as security for debt, and the mortgage on one was void in law.

Perhaps the greatest improvement in your loaf of bread over the loaf made in early days is in its cleanliness. It was only within the last hundred years or less that much attention has been given to the cleaning of grain before grinding, and in the last ten further advances have been made. It

is probably no exaggeration to say that the loaf of bread on your table is the cleanest thing there. The flour goes to kitchen or baker untouched by hands. The baker today insists on the use of sterile containers for mixing dough, and the stringing of it by machinery. Again, from the mixer to wrapper, the loaf is kept free from contamination, even the wrapping being done by machinery to leave the leaves untouched by the hands of attendants.

In every flour mill of any importance today there is a chemist whose job it is to keep the product uniform in strength and quality. Wheat low in protein is mixed with other grain of higher content to bring it up to the necessary 12½ per cent. It is the protein in flour that gives the dough its sticky quality, and its strength to form cells in the process of baking. Heat expands the gases made by the yeast and the expanding gases, from the cells which give the loaf lightness. It is easy to perceive that if the dough is not sticky and hasn't sufficient strength, the cell walls will break in expansion, permitting the whole mass to settle together into a "soggy" loaf. The baker requires flour with more gluten (protein) in it to stand up under the terrific beating given the dough by mixing machines, or in other words, he requires a "stronger" flour than the housewife.

Old mills have long been the subject of story, song and picture, in which lie the romance back of your loaf of bread. Who has not sung "Down by the Old Mill Stream" or read the "Mill on the Floss" or admired paintings of wind-power mills of Holland? What child has not played to the tune of the old ditty, "Oh, Happy is the Miller Who Lives by Himself," and so on? But the picturesque mill of the old times is passing, or is being converted to other uses, such as the generating of electric current, while the real grinding of flour is done in immense structures placed where railroad facilities are available.

Helen Taylor, Home Service Director, will be glad to help you with your household problems.

Easter Suggestions

FLOWERS CHEERFULLY EXPRESS THE GLORY OF THE DAY!



Tulips—expressions of charming joy. A blooming tulip plant is a gift that brings great happiness.

Roses—exquisite beauty that is always welcome. A box of roses is a gift that marks a correct and never-failing taste.

Stately Hydranges—in beautiful arrangements, bespeak the thought of the giver.

Spring Flowers—a gay abandon of loveliness—perfectly symbolize the happiness of Easter. In beautiful arrangements.



Lilies—beautiful, lovely—typify the very spirit of Easter. A potted Easter Lily should be in every home.

On Easter day it is indeed a cold and cheerless home that is not filled with the smiling presence of flowers. The suggestions on this page can help you make this a bright and happy Easter for the ones that are dear to you.

Sutherland Greenhouses, Inc.
Phone 534-W We Deliver Member F. T. D.
ANN ARBOR ROAD, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Now—you may need no cash

to build a home if you already own a well located lot—

Your rent money will build and pay for your home



Approximately \$58.00 per month builds this sturdy "Bonded and Better Home" complete

THERE is no happier adventure in the life of the average family than the building of a home.

Now you, too, can build a home and pay for it out of income—on convenient monthly installments—just as easily as you can purchase a radio, automobile, or an electric refrigerator.

Let us put the complete details before you. Drop into our office at any time for complete details. No obligation on your part.



The Only Company in this city Selling CERTIFIED MATERIAL, Bonded and Guaranteed.

Every "Certified and Bonded Better Home" is constructed of Certified Material—backed by a \$1000 Guarantee—and the owner is furnished with documentary evidence of "built-in value" in the form of a Certificate of Quality. This Certificate will prove a wonderful sales help should the owner ever wish to sell.

Call us today and let us explain how we can make it possible for you to build a home—and pay for it out of income—monthly payments sometimes lower than rent.

The Plan in Brief

1. A well located lot will consume your down payment.
2. If you do not own a lot—small cash payment will start you.
3. Your monthly payments are insured, so the sickness, accident or death will not increase your monthly payments.
4. Repairs—re-roofing—remodeling or a new garage can be bought by installments as low as \$20 a month—No down payment necessary.

Towle & Roe Lumber Co.

TELEPHONE 385 AMELIA STREET

Cunning is the art of concealing our own defects and discovering other people's weaknesses.—Hazlitt.

Use Time well, and you will get from his hand more than he will take from yours.



All-Girls Party April Fifteenth

FAMOUS NORWEGIAN WOMAN WILL TALK AT ALL-GIRLS' PARTY.

The wife of a professor in the Royal University of Norway, at Oslo, Mrs. Thordis Hegge, has been secured to speak at the High School All-Girls' party, sponsored by the Girl Reserves, on April 15th. She began her education in Norway, but was sent to England to finish it. She taught in a Missionary school in India for a year. She has studied in Germany. Her husband is studying in this country, under the Rockefeller Foundation, and has brought his family here during his stay; and they are living now in Ann Arbor. Mrs. Hegge will bring examples of handwork with her.

Tennis Tournament Is Hard Fought

Going into the third round, the tennis tournament is still proceeding according to the dope. This tournament will decide what players will represent Plymouth in its matches with other schools. There are fourteen fellows entered and so far, all the battles have been hard fought. Frank Clemens, champion of the school, defeated Gates after Gates took the second set. The score was 6-4; 6-8, and 6-2. If everything goes right, it is thought that Clemens, Moe Ball, and Randall will probably fight it out for the championship.

History Class Presents Citizenship Program

Steve Horvath
"Problems that every citizen should know" was the subject presented by the "A" students of the first hour history class. Lawrence Rudick acted as chairman. The pledge of allegiance to the flag initiated the program. Mr. Rudick explained the purpose of the entertainment and introduced Kenneth Groth, inquisitive boy, and Steve Horvath, soldier, who explained the symbolism of the flag. A convention at which Herbert Hoover, Kathryn Pennell, and Alfred Smith, Persis Fogarty, presented their views on what they would do if they were in office.

Junior G. R. Hear About Camp Life

At our last Girl Reserve meeting Jean Strong and Elizabeth Nichol told us about camp life. These two girls told us not only what we would have to do but what we could do to have a good time if we went. This was a fitting time to have these discussions because we are starting to record points to see which five girls will go to Camp Carver this coming summer. We are using the same point system as the gym club has. All the girls would like to go and so they are all working as hard as possible to get more than the most.

Central School News

Mrs. Root's first graders are waiting anxiously for reports from the Palmer Method company, to whom they have sent permission paper, hoping they will receive a silver star for good writing. Easter decorations are rapidly being made so that the rooms will be nicely decorated. The small students are sorry to lose their school follow, Joseph Fulton, who moved to Waterford.

Cleaning Locker Campaign Started

Marion Tefft '31
Cleaning of the lockers seems to have been overlooked, because as one walks through the halls one can see paper ready to fall from the lockers as soon as the doors are opened, and when it is about time for the last bell to ring one can see students pushing and trying to get their books in or out of their lockers; then the last bell rings and they are late for their classes.

Senior Girl Reserves

Selecting the various committees for the "Mother and Daughter" banquet to be held May 9, occupied a part of the time at the Senior Girl Reserve meeting last Friday, although later a cabinet meeting was held.

Track Schedule

April 11. Class meet (grades 9-10) 11-12—here.
April 19. Dearborn—here.
May 3. Ypsi. Central—there.
May 17. Regional Meet—at Ypsi.
May 23-24. State Meet—at Lansing.
June 7. Suburban League Meet—at Ypsi.

Art Classes Visit Exhibit At J. L. Hudson's

Miss Cooper took her art class to J. L. Hudson's art exhibit on Wednesday. This exhibit, held for a week, was given by all schools of Detroit and around Detroit.

Italy And A Dinner Party

Wonderful Venice—a delightful disappointment is the united opinion of the Travel Club. Dirty where they were looking for the picturesque and practical where they were hunting for the romantic. Even the famed gondolas and gondoliers were disappointing for they were not much more romantic than taxicabs, and who sees romance in them.

Freshmen Hold Party Tonight

In the meeting Friday, the committees for the party tonight were chosen. The chaperones for the dance are Messrs. and Mesdames. Blunk, Archer, Smith, Emms, and Mrs. Murray. Melvin Blunk is the chairman of the orchestra committee; Donald Branson of the floor; and Laura Kincaid of the refreshment. The music will be furnished by the Campus Serenaders.

Dean of Boys At Highland Park Talks to Group

We were very fortunate to have in the program of the Annual Joint meeting of the H-Y and Girl Reserves, Mr. Graves, who is now dean of boys in Highland Park High school. Mr. Graves took as his subject, for his talk, "The Little Things in Life."

Speaking of Caps And Gowns

"I think that the wearing of caps and gowns does away with much of the rivalry among students which is bound to be present when individual outfits are worn. Girls struggle to see who can have the prettiest dress and boys are under the impression that two or three suits are necessary. The result is a great deal of discontent among those who cannot afford everything they wish and a feeling of being left out. I do feel however, concluded Catherine Nichol, senior at Plymouth Hghl., "that some of the enthusiasm for college commencement is cooled when caps and gowns have been worn in high school."

Starkweather Notes

The pupils in the morning kindergarten are learning to count to fifty. When they can do so, their names are put on the black-board in colored chalk. The names now on the board are, Russell Ash, Dorothy Drews, Laurie Jones, Earl Spaulding, Donald Vanlieren, and Steve Dely.

Electrical Experiments In Physics

The students of the physics class are learning how to care for the many electrical appliances in the home through the medium of carrying out interesting experiments in electricity during laboratory periods.

Wins Second Place

Winning second place in the Detroit Symphony Society Essay Contest, Billy Kirkpatrick of the tenth grade, carried off the \$10 prize. The Greater Detroit district was represented; schools from all of the area, Windsor included, entered the contest.

STUDENT COUNCIL TREASURER'S REPORT.

Cash Received.	
March 20. Balance on hand	\$32.46
April 1. Student council tickets	11.00
April 1. Physical Training exhibition	24.30
April 1. Refunded from M. H. S. A. A.	5.00
	\$72.76
Cash Paid.	
April 1. Balance on hand	56.06
March 31. Samsen, for printing ribbons	3.00
March 31. Hopkins and Augustus for one dozen baseballs	13.70
	\$72.76
Marion Gust, Treas., of Student Council.	

THE STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Martha Schultz
FOREIGN ACTIVITIES
Lester Daly
FEATURE WRITERS
Doris Jewell, Clarice Hamilton, Jean Strain
CLASS EVENTS
Steven Horvath
STARKWEATHER NOTES
Bertrise Kline
CLUB EDITORS
Mary Haskell, Maynard Larkins, William Henry, Vivian Smith, Bernetta Wink-Middle, Gilbert
ATHLETIC EDITORS
Bruce Miller, John Randall, Edward DePorter

April Calendar

April 4—Friday—Freshmen party.
April 8—Tuesday—Commencement Club banquet.
April 9—Wednesday—Senior Girl Reserve mothers' tea.
April 10-11—Thursday-Friday—Junior play.
April 15—Tuesday—All girls party.
April 16—Wednesday—Tennis, Redford—here.
April 17—Thursday—Golf, Redford—here.
April 18—Friday—Baseball, Dearborn—here.
April 18 to 25—Spring vacation.
April 23—Tuesday—Golf, Fordson—there.
April 30—Wednesday—Tennis, University High, Ann Arbor—there.

"Singing My Way Through College"

"Some good always comes from going to church," is the contention of Chester Gooding, winner of the Alwater Kent radio contest, last year. He has just ever tried checking through a list of singers who have won renown. Try it some time and you will find a large percentage got their start in a church choir.

State Champions Entertain Students

State champion orators, Mr. F. E. Fuller and Miss Anderson and the state champion of the Alwater Kent contest, Mr. Chester Gooding, entertained the students of Plymouth High school Wednesday afternoon in the weekly assembly. Mr. Fuller, Miss Anderson and Mr. Gooding are students at the Michigan State Normal College.

Music Department Spends A Busy Week

A program was given by the Music department last Tuesday at the Kiwanis Club. The Girls' Quartette, a month organ duo by Joseph Ribar and Richard Smith, clarinet solo by Arthur Moe, and Joseph Ribar with his accordion, concluded the program.

Music Memory Pupils Have Strong Competitors

The sixth, seventh, eighth, and ninth grades have been very busy during the last week or so, studying for the Music Memory Final Contest in which Detroit, Dearborn, Redford, Wyandotte, Fordson, and Ecorse were the competitors. The contest took place in Orchestra Hall in Detroit last Monday, March 31.

History Classes Hold Debate

The American History classes indulged in some rather heated debates, last Friday, on the subject, "Resolved that the Philippine Islands Should be Given Their Freedom." Martha Schultz and Evelyn Ash, debating on the affirmative side against Ralph Lorenz and Charles Root, were the triumphant orators in the first section. The class was the very undecided jury, who finally gave the victory to the affirmatives by a vote of twelve to nine.

Visitors at Plymouth School.

Mr. DeRoer, supervisor of Social Science at Roosevelt High and Mr. Wahl, supervisor of Social Science at Lincoln High of Ypsilanti, were visitors at the High school on the afternoon of Monday.

Plymouth Places Third in Music Memory Contest

Plymouth placed third in the Music Memory contest held in Detroit on Monday last. Estella Miller was the local high scorer of the team of ten whose names occur in another article. Redford placed second; Dearborn, third; and Plymouth a close third.

Student Council Awards Letters

The Student Council awarded varsity and Reserve letters to the basketball squad at its last meeting. These letters are awarded on the basis of recommendation of the coaches. The following letters were awarded: Varsity letters—J. Randall, E. DePorter, C. Ball, C. Ferguson, G. Gust, P. Carley, E. Klump, A. Gates, S. Lanker and L. Straub; Reserve letters—M. Blunk, K. Gates, A. Motewia, C. Rodman and W. Bronson.

An Interview With The Winner

By Gale Kenyon '30
By winning the collegiate oratorical contest for Michigan, Mr. Frederic Fuller has earned the privilege of competing at the 14th Kappa Delta contest to be held at Wichita, Kansas, next Saturday. This is a national honorary forensic society and being able to compete there is an honor many would be proud to have.

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WORKING ON THE BADGE TESTS.

Under the auspices of the Women's Club the first of a series of Badge Tests, sent out by the Department of the Interior, have been completed by 28 girls from the various gym classes. The committee chairmen are the following: Miss Allen, general manager; Mrs. Ball, goal thrower; Mrs. Burrows, balance beam; Mrs. Chapman, distance throw; Mrs. Borck, distance throw; Miss Kea, potato race.

Drama Should Be Taught In Schools

I wonder how many parents realize that drama is an important detail in their children's lives. I'm sure not very many ever stop to realize just how important it can be. Dramatics teaches an ease, a poise, a grace of carriage, a modulation of voice, and a crispness of diction that every person should try to cultivate.

New Line of Work Studied In Civics

Mr. Cobb's Civics class is taking up a new line of work along with the regular civics, which is a study of vocation. This vocational work is composed of giving advantages and disadvantages of different types of work and illustrating that stand in one's path. A field trip will be made to view not only the kind of work they are interested in but to discover what they are best suited for.

Mr. Smith Attends The Supts' Meeting

The problems of education were discussed by the superintendents and school board members of Michigan at Lansing on Thursday afternoon and Friday, March 27 and 28, 1930.

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AN ORDINANCE

An Ordinance providing for the issuance of building permits, regulating the construction, alteration, repair, occupancy and removal of buildings and other structures and providing for the inspection thereof, establishing a Building Code for the Village, and providing penalties for the violation of the provisions hereof.

ARTICLE I. Building Code Ordinance.

Section 1: Building Code Ordinance. This Ordinance shall be known as the Building Code Ordinance of the Village of Plymouth.

Section 2: Building Operations to Conform. No wall, structure, building or part thereof shall hereafter be constructed, installed, enlarged, repaired, altered or dismantled, or heating system installed, or fuel oil or gas lines for the storage of fuel oil or gasoline or other inflammable liquids, nor shall any building or structure or unit thereof be moved within the Village except in conformity with the provisions of this Ordinance.

Section 3: Department of Buildings. There is hereby established a Department of Buildings which shall have complete charge of all matters relating to the construction, alteration, repair, demolition, removal, occupancy and safety of buildings and other structures and of the enforcement of this Ordinance and of all other ordinances and state laws relating thereto. The Village Manager shall, with the approval of the Commission, appoint a Building Inspector who shall be properly qualified to assume supervision and control of the matters herein regulated, and who shall have charge of the Department of Buildings. The Manager shall also appoint such number of properly qualified assistants as the work of the Building Department may require, who shall perform such duties as may be prescribed by the Building Inspector. All activities of the Building Department shall be performed under the direction and general supervision of the Village Manager.

Section 4: Permit Required. Before any wall, structure, building or part thereof shall be constructed, installed, enlarged, repaired, altered or dismantled, or heating system installed, or facilities installed for the storage of fuel oil or gasoline or other inflammable liquids, or any building or structure or unit thereof moved within the Village, an application for permit to proceed with the proposed work shall be filed with the Building Inspector. Said application shall describe in detail the proposed construction or work, and give the estimated cost thereof, and shall be signed by the applicant for such permit. A plan of the proposed work together with a statement of the materials to be used shall be submitted to the Building Inspector at the time of filing said application. Upon his determination that the proposed work conforms in all particulars to the provisions of this and other Village ordinances, and of state law, and upon receipt of the inspection fee as herein provided, the Building Inspector shall issue a permit covering the proposed work.

Section 5: Estimate of Cost. The estimate of the cost given in the statement of the applicant shall not be conclusive, but the Inspector may determine the reasonable probable cost independently thereof, for the purposes hereof, take precedence over the estimate of cost filed by the applicant. No permit shall be issued for any building or other structure upon land which has been condemned for any public improvement, and no permit shall be issued for a building or other structure upon land ordered condemned by the Village Commission for any public improvement without first affixing a notice of such proposed condemnation to the plans, application and permit.

Section 6: Building Inspector. The Building Inspector shall keep each application for building permit, the plans submitted therewith, and a copy of each permit issued, consecutively numbered, on file in his office as a permanent record. A record shall also be kept of fees collected and inspections made under the provisions of this Ordinance, and all such records shall be properly filed and indexed. Fees collected shall be paid over to the Village Treasurer weekly, and his receipt therefor taken.

Section 7: Report Made by the Inspector to the Commission each month, or as often as the Commission may otherwise require, covering all of the activities of his office.

Section 8: Permit Card. With each permit issued there shall be furnished the applicant a waterproof card certifying that a permit has been issued, and bearing the name, date and number of such card shall be posted in a conspicuous place, not more than ten (10) feet above grade, upon the exterior of the building or structure covered by the permit, and maintained there in good condition until completion of the work authorized.

Section 9: Lapse of Permit. Permits covering structures upon which work is not started within six months, or upon which work has been abandoned for six months, shall lapse and shall cease to be in force and effect. The Building Inspector, may, however, in his discretion, reinstate such permit within six months of the date of lapse but such reinstatement shall not be obligatory. Permits which have lapsed for more than six months shall be void and may not be reinstated except by resolution of the Village Commission.

Section 10: Revocation of Permit. Whenever it shall be found that a permit has been issued in violation of any of the provisions of this Ordinance, or in consequence of an erroneous statement of facts or a misrepresentation of conditions, or when inspection work has been discontinued or when the construction or work has proceeded in a manner not permitted by this Ordinance, or any other ordinance or state law, the Building Inspector shall notify the person holding such permit to appear before him at a stated time to show cause why such permit should not be revoked. If it shall appear that such permit was lawfully issued, or that work has proceeded in such manner as to be contrary to the provisions of this Ordinance, or of any other ordinance

or of state law, the Inspector shall issue a written order revoking same, and shall then proceed as if no permit had been issued.

Section 8: Building Without Permit, etc. Penalty. Whenever building operations requiring a permit are being performed without a permit, or without a permit card being properly posted as herein provided, or contrary to the plans, specifications, application or permit, if permit has been obtained, the Inspector shall order the work stopped at once, and without the necessity of further notice, and shall post a written statement to that effect upon the premises. The Police Department shall be directed, and it shall be the duty of the said Police Department, to enforce such orders, and any person or persons found working upon such building or other structure in violation of such orders shall be deemed disorderly persons and shall be proceeded against as such.

Whenever work upon the construction of a building shall have been started before the permit therefor has been issued, it shall be the duty of the Department to charge a fee of double the amount herein established. The construction of any portion of the foundation, or the erection of any other portion of the building shall be construed as constituting the starting of construction. Execution of work shall not be deemed as part of the construction.

Section 9: Inspection. It shall be the duty of the holder of every permit to notify the Department, either verbally or in writing, of the time when such building will be ready for each inspection, as prescribed herein, and further work shall not be done upon the structure covered by the permit in question until inspection has been made and the structure approved. Inspections shall promptly follow receipt of such notice and shall in all cases be made within forty-eight (48) hours after such receipt of notice, exclusive of Sundays and holidays.

Three inspections shall be made of all new buildings except sheds and garages of less than six hundred (600) square feet floor area, and at least one inspection shall be made upon such buildings. The first inspection shall be made as soon as the foundations have been completed, but before the backfilling of earth around foundations or the erection of any portion of the superstructure. The second inspection shall be made when the principal structural members are in place but before same have been covered with lath or plaster or other covering. The third inspection shall be made when the building has been completed.

Sheds and garages and any other structures without foundations below grade shall be inspected as soon as wall studs are in place, and again when the structure shall have been completed. Alterations, repairs, installations or other operations covered by this Ordinance, shall receive at least one inspection, to be made as the Building Inspector may decide. The date and time of each inspection shall be indicated on the aforementioned permit card by the Inspector at the time of inspection.

Section 10: Inspection Fees. Before any permit shall be issued covering building or other operations regulated by this Ordinance, an inspection fee shall be paid according to the following schedule:

For new buildings and other enclosed structures: Costing up to \$500 \$1.00

Costing \$500 to \$1000 2.00

For alterations or repairs: Costing up to \$1000 1.00

For heating installations 2.00

For fuel oil storage installations 2.00

For gasoline tank installation, per tank 1.00

For storage tank installations for kerosene and other inflammable liquids, per tank 1.00

For billboards and signs 1.00

For wrecking of buildings or structures or parts thereof over 1000 cu. ft. capacity 2.00

For moving of buildings or other structures 2.00

For the miscellaneous work, structures or installations. 2.00

Provided, however, that no permit shall be required or fee collected for minor alterations or repairs to existing structures costing \$50.00 or less, or for the wrecking of buildings or structures of less than 1000 cu. ft. capacity.

Section 11: Board of Appeals. Filing of Appeals. The Village Commission shall constitute a Board of Appeals for the purposes of this Ordinance.

In the event of dissatisfaction with any decision of the Building Inspector relative to inspection or interpretation of the provisions of this Ordinance, an appeal may be made to the Board of Appeals as herein provided; but if no such appeal is made, the decision of the Building Inspector shall be final and conclusive.

All appeals shall be filed in writing with the Village Clerk, who shall present same to the Village Commission at the next regular meeting after the appeal is filed.

Section 12: Scope of Code. All new buildings erected in the Village of Plymouth shall conform to the requirements of this Code, and all existing buildings shall conform to the requirements of this Code, unless otherwise specified, shall apply to new buildings. Additions to buildings shall comply with the requirements given herein for new buildings, even though the building to which the addition is made does not so comply; and no addition may be made to a building which will result in such building not conforming to the requirements of this Code, or the top of footings, or basement or cellar floor. The earth upon which a structure rests.

(v) Loads: Dead Load—The actual weight of walls, floors, roofs, partitions and all permanent construction.

(w) Live Load—All imposed, fixed or transient loads, other than dead loads, due to the occupancy of the building and its exposure to wind pressure.

(x) Masonry: A type of construction made up of brick work, stone, tile or concrete.

(y) Multiple Dwelling: As defined by the State Housing Law.

(z) Partition: An interior wall dividing one room from another, but not including fire walls or party walls. Partitions may be non-bearing or may carry loads.

(aa) Pier: An isolated mass of masonry forming a support for structural members.

(ab) Posts: Columns, usually of wood.

(ac) Repairs: The reconstruction or renewal of any part of an existing building or structure for the purpose of its maintenance in its class of construction and occupancy.

(ad) Rooming House: As defined by the State Housing Law.

(ae) Shingles: Defined for purposes of this Ordinance as meaning wood shingles.

(af) Thickness of Wall: The minimum thickness as given in this Ordinance and measured on the bed.

(ag) Veneer: The outer facing of brick, stone, concrete, terra-cotta, tile or other similar material, used for ornamental appearance, protection or insulation, but not recognized as adding strength to the wall.

(ah) Well: An open space, other than a shaft, passing through at least one floor.

Section 1: Fire Limits. The Fire Limits mentioned in this Ordinance shall be the Fire Limits as defined by ordinance by the Village Commission.

Section 2: Building Restrictions Within Fire Limits. No building shall hereafter be erected within the Fire Limits unless the exterior walls thereof shall be of masonry at least eight (8) inches thick and the roof thereof covered with an approved incombustible roofing, except as herein specifically excepted.

(a) Single-story residence frame buildings of not more than two (2) stories may be erected within the Fire Limits provided they are veneered with four (4) inches of brick masonry or one (1) inch of cement stucco on metal lath. All such frame buildings, shall, however, have the roof covered with an approved incombustible roofing.

(b) Single-story private frame garages of greater than two (2) stories may be erected within the Fire Limits if not nearer than two (2) feet to any property line, and not less than ten (10) feet from any other building, provided they are veneered with four (4) inches of brick masonry or one (1) inch of cement stucco on metal lath, and the roof covered with an approved incombustible roofing.

(c) Buildings which may be erected within the Fire Limits when not complying with the above requirements are as follows:

(1) Frame sheds covered with sheet metal, not over one hundred (100) square feet in area, and not over twelve (12) feet high, when not less than five (5) feet from any adjacent property line and not less than ten (10) feet from any other building. All parts of such buildings shall be at least twenty (20) feet from any street line. Such sheds may be used only for the storage of tools, goods or machinery, or as a shelter for a watchman.

(2) Buildings of all metal construction not over four hundred (400) square feet in area and not over twelve (12) feet high when not less than five (5) feet from any adjacent property line and not less than ten (10) feet from any other building. All parts of such buildings shall be at least twenty (20) feet from any street line. Such buildings may be used only for storage of tools, goods, machinery, or not more than two (2) automobiles, or as a workshop or shelter, but not as a retail store.

(3) Sheds, structures, used as tool sheds, storage sheds, or construction offices by builders in the construction of permanent buildings, may be built of such size as may be approved by the Building Inspector. Such structures shall, however, be covered with incombustible roofing.

(4) Such sheds must be removed upon completion of the permanent building, or at any time when the work upon the permanent building shall have been abandoned for sixty (60) days, and notice of removal in writing shall have been given by the Building Inspector. Such buildings shall not be used for any purpose not directly connected with the erection of a permanent building.

Section 3: Permissible Frame Structures. No frame or wooden structures other than those mentioned in Section 2, may hereafter be erected within the Fire Limits except the following; and all roofs placed upon such buildings or structures shall have an incombustible covering:

(a) Fences not over six (6) feet in height when located on a street, alley or side lot line, providing such fence shall not pass closer than three (3) feet to any building.

(b) Open shelter sheds not over one thousand (1000) square feet in area, when not less than five (5) feet from any adjacent property line and ten (10) feet from any building. No enclosures shall be placed within ten (10) feet of such sheds unless constructed of masonry at least eight (8) inches in thickness.

(c) Open wooden grandstands or bleachers not exceeding five hundred (500) square feet in area when at least ten (10) feet from any property line or other similar grandstand or bleachers, and twenty (20) feet from any building.

(d) Wooden signs or poster boards not exceeding one hundred (100) square feet in area when at least five (5) feet away from any adjacent property line or from any similar sign. The top of such sign or poster board shall not be over fourteen (14) feet above the ground. Such signs shall, however, not be erected in such manner as to obstruct the Fire Department in approaching any building erected upon the same lot.

(e) Piazzas or porches not exceeding ten (10) feet in width. No such structure shall, however, extend beyond the lot line or be joined to any similar structure of another building.

(f) Bay windows when covered with incombustible material.

(g) Wooden scaffolding, barricades, sidewalk covers and similar structures used by builders in the course of erection of permanent structures may be erected and maintained during the

course of such construction as provided herein; but such structures must be removed when the permanent structure has been completed, or upon written order of the Building Inspector or at any time that work upon the permanent structure shall have been abandoned for sixty (60) days.

Section 4: Repair of Frame Buildings. Frame buildings in the Fire Limits erected before the adoption of this Ordinance may be repaired or rebuilt when damaged by ordinary wear, decay, fire or collapse, provided that such wear, decay, fire or collapse shall not have damaged structural members to a greater extent than fifty (50) per cent of the value of such building in which case no repairs shall be made to such building.

No frame addition shall be made to an existing frame building in the Fire Limits except that one frame addition not exceeding forty (40) square feet in area may be made upon an existing frame residence when necessary to provide sanitary conveniences. No existing frame building within the Fire Limits shall be increased in height, nor shall the roof thereof be changed so as to increase the cubic volume of such building.

The gable or pitched roof of any existing frame building within the Fire Limits, if at least seven (7) feet is available for head room, may be changed to a flat roof and the walls raised incident to such change, provided the cubic contents of such structure are not increased by more than twenty-five (25) per cent.

Existing frame buildings within the Fire Limits, if in good condition and with exterior walls plumb and true, may be veneered with four (4) inches of brick, tile, stone, concrete or other approved combustible material.

No shingle roof within the Fire Limits shall be replaced to the extent of more than ten (10) per cent of its area. Such roofs when defective in more than ten (10) per cent of their area shall be replaced with an approved incombustible roofing.

Section 5: Prohibited Occupancies. The following occupancies shall not be permitted within the Fire Limits:

(1) The storage or sorting of rags or waste cloth.

(2) The storage, sorting or hauling of waste paper, straw, excelsior or other such materials except such as may be temporarily accumulated upon the premises incidental to some approved occupancy.

(3) The handling or storage of nitrocellulose picture films, except in entirely fireproof buildings, in excess of the requirements for a single theatrical performance.

(4) The handling or storage of explosives, fireworks or other similarly highly combustible materials.

(5) The cleaning of clothes or other materials with gasoline or other highly inflammable liquid.

Section 6: Fire Appliances. Buildings of greater height than three (3) stories within the Fire Limits shall be equipped with fire escapes, elevated tanks, sprinkler systems or other effective fire extinguishing equipment which shall be so designed as to furnish fire protection to each and every floor, and shall be approved by the Fire Chief previous to installation, as affording protection adequate to the needs of the building in question. Such equipment shall at all times be in proper condition for immediate and effective use and failure of the owner of such building to so maintain such equipment shall constitute a violation of this Ordinance.

The Fire Chief shall regularly inspect, and test when he shall deem advisable, such fire extinguishing equipment to determine that same is in proper operating condition at all times.

Section 7: Classification of Buildings and Structures. For the purposes of this Ordinance all buildings or structures shall be classified with respect to occupancy and use as follows:

Class A—Public Buildings

Class B—Educational Buildings

Class C—Residence Buildings

Class D—Miscellaneous Structures

Class A shall include all buildings or parts of buildings in which persons congregate for civic, religious, political, educational or recreational purposes, and shall include city halls, courthouses, schools, colleges, libraries, auditoriums, assembly halls, lodge halls, or temples, dance halls, bathhouses, armories, fire houses, passenger depots, cabarets, pool and billiard halls, bowling alleys, convention halls and exhibition halls.

Class B shall include all buildings or parts of buildings which are neither public nor residence buildings, and shall include office buildings, stores, markets, loft buildings, restaurants, warehouses, sales rooms, freight depots, dairies, car barns, stables, factories, gasoline and oil stations, laboratories, foundries, smokeshops, grain elevators, round houses, airplane hangars, public garages, dry cleaning works and film storage buildings.

Class C shall include all types of buildings occupied in whole or in part as the house, residence or sleeping place of one or more human beings, other than tenements, tenements, apartment houses, tenement houses, bachelor apartments, studio apartments, duplex apartments, kitchenette apartments, hotels, lodging or rooming houses, boarding houses, club houses, convents, monasteries, dormitories, hospitals, asylums and jails.

Class D shall include any structure not definitely defined as a building, such as radio towers, gas holders, tank structures, silos, bleachers, cranes and cranesways, bridges, roller coasters, amusement devices, grandstands, tents, retaining walls, flag poles, fire escapes, stacks, chimneys, marquis, hoppers, dams, dikes, breakwaters, lifts, elevators, trestles, viaducts, barricades and sidewalk or street protections used in case of erecting or dismantling buildings.

Section 8: Doubtful Classification, Mixed Occupancy. In case any building or structure is not specifically provided for in the above classification, or when there is any uncertainty or doubt as to its classification, its status shall be fixed for the purposes of this Code by the Building Inspector.

In case a building is used or occupied for different purposes in its different parts the provisions of this Code shall apply to each class of occupancy shall apply to such parts of the building as come within that class, and if there should be conflicting provisions, the requirements securing the greater degree of safety shall apply.

No building, the use of which brings it within one of the above classifications, shall be devoted to a new and different use than the one to which the structure and equipment adapt it, unless the requirements of this Code for a new and different use shall have been complied

with and a new certificate of occupancy obtained.

Section 3: Types of Construction. For the purposes of this Code, buildings shall be divided into the following types of construction, based upon their resistance to fire; and the maximum heights of buildings of each type shall be those specified below. Provided, however, that if and when a zoning ordinance shall be enacted which shall regulate the heights of buildings within the Village, the regulations therein given shall supersede those given here-in:

Type 1—Fireproof Construction—Not limited in height.

Type 2—Protected Construction—Limited to eight (8) stories or one hundred (100) feet in height.

Type 3—Mill or Slow Burning Construction—Limited to six (6) stories or eighty (80) feet in height.

Type 4—Masonry or Ordinary Construction—Limited to four (4) stories or sixty-five (65) feet in height.

Type 5—Metal Construction—Limited to one (1) story or thirty-five (35) feet in height.

Type 6—Frame Construction—Limited to two (2) stories or twenty-five (25) feet in height, or thirty (30) feet with basement.

The height of buildings shall be measured from the average level of the ground adjoining the walls of such building to the highest point of the roof, in the case of flat roofs. In the case of pitched roofs, one-half the height of the highest gable shall be taken as the highest point of the building.

Pent houses, domes, spires, cupolas, sky-lights, elevator inclosures, tank structures or other roof construction for mechanical operation of buildings, or for ornamental purposes, when constructed in conformity with all of the provisions of this Code, may be permitted to project above the heights as given above; but no such portions of the building shall be used for storage, workshop, living rooms or other similar purposes.

When two types of construction occur in the same building, and are not separated by a complete fire separation, the entire building shall be subject to all restrictions of both types, and shall be classified as the lower of the two types.

Section 4: Fireproof Construction

Type 1—Walls—In this type of construction all enclosing and bearing walls shall be of masonry. Curtain walls shall be at least eight (8) inches thick. Interior non-bearing partitions may be of brick, concrete, terra-cotta, concrete block, gypsum, or metal lath and cement plaster or sheet metal on metal studs.

(b) Enclosures—Enclosing walls for stair wells, elevator shafts, and other vertical openings, or for gas or electric meter closets, shall consist of not less than four (4) inches of brick, terra-cotta, concrete, concrete block or tile, or two (2) inches of concrete applied to the metal lath or metal studs.

(c) Enclosures shall be supported by the fireproof floor construction or upon independent fireproof steel frame. All openings therein shall be equipped with approved fire doors.

(d) Vertical members shall be of masonry or concrete walls or piers, or reinforced concrete columns, or fireproofed steel, iron or cast iron beams and channels may be used where not less than one-quarter (¼) inch thick; and all fireproofing applied to such members shall be securely tied in place with metal anchors or bonds.

(e) Horizontal members shall be reinforced masonry arches, concrete beams or lintels, or steel beams, trusses or lintels. All steel beams and girders or lintels shall have at least one and one-half (1½) inches of concrete or gypsum fireproofing on the sides and bottom, or two (2) inches of terra-cotta.

When the fireproofing on beams, girders, or lintels is less than three (3) inches thick, the space behind shall be filled solidly with fireproofing material.

(f) Trusses and purlins shall be fireproofed the same as beams, except that in the case of Class A buildings, the trusses and purlins and bay framing may be protected by metal lath and plaster ceilings.

The roof shall be covered with incombustible materials.

Section 6: Mill or Slow Burning Construction—Type 3. This type of construction shall apply to all buildings in which enclosing walls and the roof coverings are to be made of incombustible material and all interior walls of brick or concrete and having columns of wood or steel. Floors and roofs shall be constructed of either metal or wood girders and beams.

Beams and girders shall be covered on top with at least one and three-quarters (1¾) inch of concrete and sub-floor, having on it at least one layer of asbestos paper weighing at least one and one-half (1½) pounds per square yard, or two (2) inches of concrete with seven-eighths (¾) inches finished wood floor. If the sub-floor is less than one and three-quarters (1¾) inches thick it shall be splined or tongued and grooved.

The columns of wood, shall have a cross sectional area of not less than sixty (60) square inches.

The girders and beams, if of wood, shall have a cross sectional area of not less than fifty-six (56) square inches.

Columns, girders and beams, if of metal, shall be covered with at least one and one-half (1½) inches of fireproofing.

Stair and elevator enclosures shall be made entirely of incombustible material not less than four (4) inches thick.

Wood flooring for walls or wood lath and plaster will not be permitted. Ceilings, if wood, shall be of incombustible material.

Wood columns or posts shall have metal caps forming a base for the post above, and ends of girders shall then be secured to the cap in such a manner as to be self-releasing.

Wood beams and girders having a cross sectional area of less than eighty (80) square inches, shall be in solid pieces, and where two or more pieces are used to form a beam, they shall be bolted together at intervals of not over thirty-six (36) inches with bolts not less than one-half (½) inch in diameter.

The ends of all wood beams and girders resting in walls shall be fire cut on a bevel so that the top edge of beams and girders will not extend to the wall.

The roof shall be covered with incombustible material.

Section 7: Masonry or Ordinary Construction—Type 4. This type of construction shall apply to all buildings in which the enclosing walls are of masonry or concrete not less than eight (8) inches thick, but

(k) Stairs and stair platforms shall be constructed of reinforced concrete, iron or steel, with treads of iron or steel, or of concrete, slate, marble, stone, or any suitable hard incombustible composition supported on a steel plate.

(l) Windows may be of plain glass in wood frames except where required to be fire windows.

(m) Bays, oriels and similar projections shall be constructed entirely of incombustible materials, and all structural steel members shall be fireproofed.

(n) Porches and balconies shall be entirely of incombustible materials, and all structural steel members shall be fireproofed.

(o) Cornices, eaves and gutters shall be constructed entirely of incombustible materials.

(p) Towers, domes, spires and cupolas shall be constructed entirely of incombustible material, and when such a structure is over two hundred (200) square feet in area, or is less than twenty (20) feet from an adjoining structure, the use of such a structure is used for any purpose other than as an ornamental belfry, or a vent outlet, all of the structural members shall be fireproofed.

(q) Vent houses, skylights, lanterns, monitors, cooling towers, photographic and radio studios, and dormers on fireproof buildings shall be constructed entirely of incombustible material with all solid enclosure of masonry, and all windows shall be of metal sash and wired glass, except that dormers and photographic and radio studios may have plain glass in wood sash.

(r) Water tanks for sprinklers shall be supported on incombustible supports which need not be fireproofed above the roof level. Tanks and platforms under tanks, if not over three (3) feet wide, may be of wood with iron rails.

(s) Wood and unprotected steel may be permitted in fireproof buildings in the following places:

(1) Mezzanine floors of unprotected steel trusses covered by not less than one and one-half (1½) inches of wood may be constructed, but there shall not be more than one such mezzanine in any building, and it shall not cover more than twenty (20) per cent of the area of the building, except that running tracks in gymnasiums may cover fifty (50) per cent of the area of the gymnasium. No mezzanine shall be used as a spectators gallery in a Class A building.

(2) Show window frames and aprons below, also show cases and other appurtenances on the first floor of stores and similar buildings may be of wood, with or without unprotected steel. Where the first floor is cut way high to the basement, the bulkhead and platform of show windows shall be of fireproof construction.

(3) Partitions around cashiers' cages, wash stands, lockers, etc., and partitions subdividing offices, may be constructed of any kind of incombustible material approved by the Department.

(4) Wood trim may be used around doors and windows, other than those required to be fire doors and fire windows. Wood picture molds, chair rails, wainscoting and baseboard may also be used. Wood doors may be used except on stairs, elevators or other shaft enclosures, in division walls required to be fire walls, or closets for gas or electric meters.

Section 5: Protected Construction—Type 2. This type of construction shall be the same as Fireproof Construction, Type 1, except that floors may be constructed of pressed formed steel joists, steel bar joists, or other steel members. The minimum thickness of metal in plate or formed steel joist shall be .072 inches. The minimum thickness of structural members in a bar or other similar member, truss joist shall be .375 inches in diameter or .31 square inches in cross sectional area. The minimum thickness of structural members in truss joists shall be .125 inches.

Fireproofing shall be the same as in fireproof construction for columns, girders and beams, except for Class A buildings, where roof trusses and bay framing may be protected by metal lath and plaster ceilings.

The roof shall be covered with incombustible materials.

Section 6: Mill or Slow Burning Construction—Type 3. This type of construction shall apply to all buildings in which enclosing walls and the roof coverings are to be made of incombustible material and all interior walls of brick or concrete and having columns of wood or steel. Floors and roofs shall be constructed of either metal or wood girders and beams.

Beams and girders shall be covered on top with at least one and three-quarters (1¾) inch of concrete and sub-floor, having on it at least one layer of asbestos paper weighing at least one and one-half (1½) pounds per square yard, or two (2) inches of concrete with seven-eighths (¾) inches finished wood floor. If the sub-floor is less than one and three-quarters (1¾) inches thick it shall be splined or tongued and grooved.

The columns of wood, shall have a cross sectional area of not less than sixty (60) square inches.

The girders and beams, if of wood, shall have a cross sectional area of not less than fifty-six (56) square inches.

Columns, girders and beams, if of metal, shall be covered with at least one and one-half (1½) inches of fireproofing.

Stair and elevator enclosures shall be made entirely of incombustible material not less than four (4) inches thick.

Wood flooring for walls or wood lath and plaster will not be permitted. Ceilings, if wood, shall

In which the interior timber or iron structural parts are not protected with a fire-resisting covering. All joists shall be fire cut.

The roofs shall be covered with incombustible material.

Section 8: Metallic Construction—Type 5.

This type of construction shall apply to buildings in which internal and external strains or loads are transmitted to the footings by a skeleton framework of steel or iron, such structural members not being required to be fire-protected.

The inclosing walls of such buildings shall be of metal, masonry or metal lath and cement plaster, with steel sash.

Section 9: Frame Construction—Type 6.

This type of construction applies to all buildings which enclosing walls, interior walls or partitions, floors, etc., are of wood or other combustible material.

In this type of construction joists and other loads are carried on a wood framework, and enclosing walls, interior walls and partitions, floors, roofs and ceilings may be of wood, and may be used.

The exterior walls shall be constructed of wood studs not less than one and five-eighths (1 5/8) by three and five-eighths (3 5/8) inches actual dimensions, placed not more than sixteen (16) inches from center to center, and covered with not less than three-quarter (3/4) inch actual thickness wood sheathing, securely nailed to one side.

All studs shall be of sound, straight grained material and free from loose knots or shakes. Roofs may be carried by rafters of not less than one and five-eighths (1 5/8) by three and five-eighths (3 5/8) inches actual dimensions with three-fourth (3/4) inch covering of roof boards.

The roof shall be covered with incombustible material. Exterior walls may be covered with a veneer of four (4) inches of brick, tile, stone or cement block, or covered with stucco or other similar material.

Such veneer shall not, however, be construed as altering the type of construction.

No protection will be required on floors, ceilings or walls under this type of construction.

Where basements are provided under frame buildings, the frame partitions and exterior walls shall be fire stopped at or near the first floor line with masonry or two inches of wood snugly fitted to prevent draughts.

Bearing partitions shall be fire stopped between the ceiling and the floor above with incombustible material or with two inches of wood fitted snugly between the joists to prevent air draughts.

Where studs are continuous through more than one floor, the place between studs shall be fire stopped at the ceiling with incombustible material not less than two inches of wood fitted snugly between studs.

Sheds and garages of this type of construction not over four hundred (400) square feet in area may rest upon a five (5) inch slab of concrete or upon timbers or posts; but all other frame buildings shall have foundations of masonry eight (8) inches thick or concrete posts eight (8) inches square in cross section.

Buildings veneered with four (4) inches of brick or other material shall have masonry foundations ten (10) inches thick.

No garage of this type of construction shall be of greater than three car capacity.

No enclosures will be required around stair wells or other openings, but wood enclosures may be used.

Cornices, eaves, towers, domes, spires, cupolas, pent houses, skylights, dormers, etc. may be of wood, but no such structure, except in a private residence, shall be used for sleeping quarters or as a work shop, store room or any other purpose except as an ornament or for the mechanical operation of the building, and no such construction shall be more than forty-five (45) feet at any point above the grade.

In multiple dwellings of frame construction the dividing walls shall be of masonry or other approved incombustible construction not less than eight (8) inches thick and carried to the underside of the roof coverings if a gable roof, and eighteen (18) inches through and above the roof if a flat roof.

The interior walls, partitions, ceilings and cellars of frame dwellings shall be of masonry and not less than eight inches thick. Such enclosing walls shall be constructed so as to carry safely the loads to be sustained and to exclude moisture from such basement or cellar.

Types of Construction Permitted. Section 10: Type of construction permitted for the various classes of buildings shall be as follows:

Class A Buildings. Class A buildings shall be built of Type 1, except as otherwise specified, when over two (2) stories and basement in height, or when over ten thousand (10,000) square feet of ground area if only one (1) story in height, or when over six thousand (6,000) square feet of ground area if two (2) stories in height.

Otherwise they may be built of Types 1, 2 or 3, except as hereinafter mentioned. So-called arcade buildings, when over three (3) stories in height shall be of Type 3 construction.

Armories, military magazines, museums and similar buildings, having large arched imposed roof construction of entirely incombustible material may have fireproofing omitted on such roof construction if so approved by the Department of Buildings.

Class B Buildings. Class B buildings four (4) stories or less in height and not over fifty-five (55) feet in extreme length, may be of either Types 1, 2, 3 or 4 construction.

Class C Buildings. If over four (4) stories and basement, or fifty-five (55) feet in height, may be built of Type 1 or 2 construction. The roof, however, may be of Type 3 construction.

No stable for the housing of horses shall be of frame construction. If of one story, it shall be of Type 4 construction. If horses are to be housed above the first story, the building shall be of fireproof (Type 1) construction. All space devoted to the storage of hay, straw, grain, etc. shall be shot off from the portion occupied by the animals by fire walls with self-closing doors.

Class C Buildings. All Class C buildings over four (4) stories and basement in height shall be of Type 1 or 2 construction.

Class C Buildings not over four (4) stories and basement in height nor more than forty (40) feet in extreme height, may be built of Types 1, 2, 3 or 4 construction, and if not over two stories and basement high, nor more than thirty (30) feet of extreme height, may be of any type of construction, except that not more than three (3) stories shall be accommodated on any one floor of a frame building.

Class D Structures. Class D structures shall be built of such type of construction as shall be determined by the Department of Buildings.

Half story or attic rooms shall not be used for living purposes except in a private or single family dwelling.

Section 11: Construction of Masonry Walls. All masonry walls shall be true and plumb and shall be properly bonded with headers or cross ties. Curved walls shall not be used for carrying heavy loads, and all curved walls shall be bonded by making fifteen (15) per cent of the area of the stone four (4) inches thicker than the remainder.

In walls not over two (2) stories or thirty (30) feet in height, four (4) inches of stone or brick facing may be attached by means of a half inch (1/2) inch diameter iron pins of facing shall not be considered as a part of the wall.

In all other cases metal ties are prohibited except as auxiliary ties in addition to masonry bonds.

Hollow walls and walls built of hollow concrete or terra-cotta blocks or tile shall be made solid for at least two (2) inches under all joists and built solid under all beam, girder or truss bearings for an adequate distance to safely distribute the load.

All joists and beams above the first floor level shall be anchored to the wall and have not less than one-half (1/2) inch by twenty (20) inches long and spaced not over six (6) feet apart.

All masonry exterior or interior bearing wall, exterior non-bearing wall, fire wall or parapet wall shall be less than twelve (12) inches thick unless specifically excepted herein; and all walls shall be increased in thickness when necessary according to the following schedule:

In Class A and B buildings the upper two (2) stories may be twelve (12) inches thick and shall be increased in thickness by four (4) inches for every two stories in fraction below this, the basement being counted as one story.

In Class C buildings the uppermost three (3) stories may be twelve (12) inches thick and shall be increased by four (4) inches for every three (3) stories in fraction below this, the basement being counted as a story.

Bearing walls over one hundred (100) feet in length without cross walls shall be four (4) inches thicker than the above requirements, or provided with pilasters four (4) inches thick and having a width of at least one-tenth (1/10) of their center to center spacing.

In all calculations for the thickness of walls according to the foregoing schedule, the height of the stories shall not be taken as exceeding eighteen (18) feet in the clear for the first story, sixteen (16) feet in the clear for the second story, and twelve (12) feet in the clear for all stories above, except that for the top story where the roof of the building forms the ceiling of this story, the walls may be sixteen (16) feet high in the clear.

Basement walls for Class C buildings of frame construction may have masonry walls eight (8) inches in thickness, except brick veneer construction, in which case basement walls shall be at least ten (10) inches thick.

Eight (8) inch masonry walls may also be used in the following:

Interior bearing walls not over one (1) story or fourteen (14) feet high and not over sixty (60) feet long in any class of building.

Interior bearing walls in Class C buildings not over two (2) stories or twenty (20) feet high and not over thirty-five (35) feet long.

Interior bearing walls surrounding stairways in Class C buildings not over three (3) stories or thirty (30) feet high and not over twenty (20) feet long.

Exterior bearing walls of one (1) story buildings of any class if not over fourteen (14) feet high. Walls over thirty (30) feet long shall have pilasters four (4) inches deep and have a width of at least one-tenth (1/10) of the intervening spaces.

Exterior bearing and non-bearing walls in Class C buildings if not over two (2) stories or twenty (20) feet high and not over forty (40) feet long, in addition eight (8) feet of height may be added for gables.

Exterior non-bearing or curtain walls in buildings of any class when of type one (1) construction supported from floor to floor on a skeleton frame of steel or concrete if not over fourteen (14) feet high or thirty (30) feet long.

Turnout walls not over four (4) feet high when laid in cement mortar.

Piers. Masonry piers shall not have a free standing height of greater than twelve (12) times their least dimension. Any facing of stone, terra cotta, face brick or other materials not fully bonded with masonry headers shall not be considered as part of the pier.

Lining Existing Walls. In case it is desired to increase the height of existing walls which are less in thickness than required under this Code, the same shall be done by a lining of masonry to form a combined thickness with the old wall of not less than four (4) inches, and the thickness required for a new wall under this Code. The new lining shall be supported on proper foundations.

No lining shall be less than eight (8) inches in thickness and shall be bonded to the old wall with iron or steel anchors not over eighteen (18) inches apart, and properly fastened or driven into the old walls in staggered rows, the old walls being first cleaned of all plaster and all other coatings.

There may also be used to increase the height of buildings, steel skeleton construction with angle foundations and anchored to present walls.

Openings and Recesses in Walls. All horizontal openings shall be bridged at the top by steel or concrete lintels or masonry arches. Such lintels and arches shall be designed to take the entire load of floors, joists, girders, and other members immediately above opening and all of the load from brick or other sources included within two lines starting from the supports of the lintel or arch and rising at an angle of sixty (60) degrees with the horizontal.

No chase or recess shall be built or cut in any exterior or bearing wall so as to reduce the thickness to less than eight (8) inches and no chase or recess shall be built or cut in any wall so as to materially reduce its strength.

Block Partitions. Incombustible non-bearing interior partitions may be built of brick, terra cotta, gypsum blocks, concrete blocks, or tile or other similar material approved for this use

by the Building Department. The height of such partitions shall not exceed forty (40) times the thickness.

Incombustible non-bearing partitions may also be constructed of a combination of metal lath and plaster on metal studs not less than two (2) inches thick on a combination of sheets of gypsum boards or similar material supported by metal studs and having a thickness of not less than two (2) inches.

Section 12: Determination of Loads; Calculation of Stresses. Floor and Roof Loads. Every floor shall be of sufficient strength to bear safely the weight to be imposed thereon in addition to the weight of the material of which the floor is constructed.

The live loads shall consist of all loads other than the dead loads. The dead load shall be the weight of the structure shall consist of the actual weight of walls, floors, roofs, partitions, and all permanent construction.

Each floor shall be constructed to carry the following minimum live loads in pounds per square foot uniformly distributed:

Table with 2 columns: Description and Load (pounds per square foot). Rows include Apartments, Assembly Halls, Churches, Dance Halls, Dwelling, etc.

Where C equals safe compression stress parallel to grain given in the table above, L is the unsupported length in inches, d is the least diameter of the column in inches and A is the least cross section area in square inches.

In no case shall the unsupported length exceed thirty (30) times the least diameter.

Beams. Simple wood beams shall be designed by the accepted formula for flexure. Beams of wood and steel or other material combined so as to divide the load shall be designed so that the maximum deflection neither the wood nor the steel or other material shall be overstressed.

Wood beams of which the compression member is unstiff for a distance more than twenty (20) times the least width of the compression side shall be designed as a beam with stress shall be determined by the following formula:

f equals F (1 - L / 20d)

When F equals allowable stress, f equals stress in extreme fibre in bending, L equals unstiff length of compression side in inches, d equals width of compression side in inches.

Trusses and other Special Construction. The compression members of trusses and other special constructions shall be designed as columns and the tension member shall be allowed the stress given under the column for extreme fibre stress in bending in table above on the net section after deducting for all cuts, bolts, holes and other damage.

Connections shall be made with butt joints, steel straps, steel splices, plates or bolts where members are more than two (2) inches thick. For members two (2) inches thick or less, spikes and lag screws may be used for fastening not more than four (4) pieces. The stress computed as transmitted by any bolt, spike or lag screw shall not exceed the safe shearing value of the metal nor cause it to exert more than the safe bearing value on the wood supporting it.

For members two (2) inches thick or less, spikes or lag screws shall be used in tension.

Top chords shall be adequately braced laterally, and the distance between such braces shall be taken as the length of such struts in computing their carrying capacity.

ARTICLE V. Procedure in Building Operations.

Section 1: General Provisions. Building operations shall not be started until a building permit shall have been secured, and no person for the temporary occupancy of any public property which it may be necessary to occupy during building operations.

All building operations shall be conducted in a safe and careful manner, with due regard to the rights and safety of the public, the adjoining property owners and the workmen.

The Building Inspector shall have the power and it shall be his duty to stop any work not being so conducted, and to require such precautions to be taken as in his judgment best protects the public, the adjoining property owners and the workmen.

The erecting or wrecking of buildings shall not be conducted at night on Sundays or on the annoyance or detriment of other persons.

Section 2: Excavations. Any person about to make an excavation for a basement or any other purpose to a depth of not to exceed twelve (12) feet below the established grade of the street or near a side property line, or to a depth of more than three (3) feet below the established grade of the street, shall be required to write a reasonable time in advance as to the location and depth of such excavation.

The person excavating shall take all necessary precautions to maintain in place on the adjacent premises all the earth, trees and other natural objects thereon and shall be liable for any damages resulting from his failure to do so.

The owner of the adjacent premises, after having been duly notified, shall take all the necessary precautions to maintain and protect all of the buildings, fences and other structures upon his land and shall be liable for all damages resulting from his failure to do so.

The owner of the adjacent premises shall have the right of entry to the premises being excavated and to the excavation so far as may be necessary to properly safeguard his property.

Any person or persons making an excavation to a greater depth than twelve (12) feet below the established grade of the street shall be required to file with the Building Inspector a plan of the excavation showing the nature and extent of the same, and the means to be taken to protect the adjacent premises.

Section 3: Barricades. In the construction of buildings in the business district or wherever else in the Village it may appear advisable for the protection of the public, barricades shall be constructed when required by the Building Inspector, but such

enforced concrete construction in all classes.

Wood Construction. All wood used in structural members shall be good sound material free from large knots or knots, cross-graining, or other imperfections. The carrying capacity of all members shall be calculated by the accepted principles of mechanics and shall be based upon the actual dimensions of the timbers used and not upon nominal sizes.

Unit Stresses. The allowable unit stresses on various kinds of woods shall be as follows:

Table with 4 columns: Wood, Stress in Bending, Stress in Shearing, Compression Parallel to Grain. Rows include Douglas fir, Norway pine, hemlock, spruce, etc.

Columns. The safe bearing capacity of wood columns shall be calculated by the following formula:

Safe load in lbs. equals C (1 - L / 80d) A

Where C equals safe compression stress parallel to grain given in the table above, L is the unsupported length in inches, d is the least diameter of the column in inches and A is the least cross section area in square inches.

In no case shall the unsupported length exceed thirty (30) times the least diameter.

Beams. Simple wood beams shall be designed by the accepted formula for flexure. Beams of wood and steel or other material combined so as to divide the load shall be designed so that the maximum deflection neither the wood nor the steel or other material shall be overstressed.

Wood beams of which the compression member is unstiff for a distance more than twenty (20) times the least width of the compression side shall be designed as a beam with stress shall be determined by the following formula:

f equals F (1 - L / 20d)

When F equals allowable stress, f equals stress in extreme fibre in bending, L equals unstiff length of compression side in inches, d equals width of compression side in inches.

Trusses and other Special Construction. The compression members of trusses and other special constructions shall be designed as columns and the tension member shall be allowed the stress given under the column for extreme fibre stress in bending in table above on the net section after deducting for all cuts, bolts, holes and other damage.

Connections shall be made with butt joints, steel straps, steel splices, plates or bolts where members are more than two (2) inches thick. For members two (2) inches thick or less, spikes and lag screws may be used for fastening not more than four (4) pieces. The stress computed as transmitted by any bolt, spike or lag screw shall not exceed the safe shearing value of the metal nor cause it to exert more than the safe bearing value on the wood supporting it.

For members two (2) inches thick or less, spikes or lag screws shall be used in tension.

Top chords shall be adequately braced laterally, and the distance between such braces shall be taken as the length of such struts in computing their carrying capacity.

ARTICLE VI. Specifications.

Section 1: Chimneys. Chimneys in all buildings shall be built of brick, stone, tile or concrete. Chimneys built of plain or reinforced concrete shall have proper fire linings.

All chimneys of brick shall have walls at least eight (8) inches thick unless lined with three-quarter (3/4) inch terra-cotta fire lining, in which case four (4) inches of brick may be used. All chimneys shall be set in Portland cement mortar tempered with hydrated lime, and the space behind the fire lining shall be slushed with mortar.

Concrete chimneys lined with three-quarter (3/4) inch terra-cotta fire lining shall have a minimum wall thickness of four (4) inches. The inside wall of all chimneys shall be finished smooth.

The minimum net cross sectional area for any house furnace fire shall be five (5) square inches, and only one heating unit shall connect to each duct. No vent pipe for any stove, hot water heater or other apparatus shall enter such chimney.

Chimneys for stoves only shall have a minimum cross section area of forty-five (45) square inches.

For large houses and other similar installations, steel or iron stacks may be used. Such stacks shall have walls of sufficient thickness to meet all requirements of temperature, direct loading and wind pressure, and shall be lined with fire brick for a distance of twenty (20) feet from the point where the smoke pipe enters, except in the case of a fireproof foundry or similar building. Such stack shall be protected on the outside up to the roof of the building with eight (8) inches of masonry, or an eight (8) inch vented air space and a metal shield.

All large towers shall be carried on a masonry foundation, or on a masonry wall of adequate size to sustain same without undue settlement, or upon fireproof construction, and all chimneys shall be securely stayed against wind pressure. No chimney shall be built upon a wooden support.

No wood joists, beams, furring strips or other combustible materials shall be permitted to come within two (2) inches of the outside of any masonry chimney, nor within eight (8) inches of any metal stack. Every

barricade shall not be used for advertising purposes.

Sidewalk Covers. Sidewalk covers shall be provided whenever a building over four (4) stories high is being erected or taken down. Such sidewalk covers shall protect all sidewalks adjacent to walls being constructed or razed. They may be built of wood but shall be designed to carry a live load of at least two-hundred (200) pounds per square foot and shall be covered with planks not less than one and five-eighths (1 5/8) inches thick. The top of such covers shall be made watertight. No such sidewalk cover shall be used for advertising purposes.

Scaffolds. Scaffolds for the use of bricklayers, masons, painters or other mechanics, when suspended over public property or adjacent thereto, shall be substantially constructed with a solid floor and a substantial rail of wood or iron at least three (3) feet high and a toe board at least four (4) inches high, on the side farthest from the face of the building. All ropes, platforms and hooks or other means of support shall be adequate to safely carry twice the total load to be sustained by the scaffold.

Handling of Building Materials. Building materials shall not be hoisted or lowered over streets or alleys unless in being done is securely barricaded under the direction of the Building Inspector. With the permission of the Department of Buildings materials may be hoisted or lowered over sidewalk covers. Workmen shall not be permitted to be hoisted with building materials.

Temporary Elevation. Temporary elevation may be done on temporary elevators erected either inside or outside of the building under construction; but when such hoists are inside of the building the sides of such hoists, except the front thereof, shall be securely barricaded to a height of at least seven (7) feet and the front shall be guarded with rest stops, masonry or concrete blocks. Hoists inside of buildings may be used for hoisting workmen, but building materials shall not be hoisted at the same time.

Steel Frame Buildings. Steel frame buildings under construction shall be completely floored with planks at least three (3) inches thick in such a manner as to provide a floor not more than three (3) stories below erectors and not more than two (2) stories below riveters. No mechanics other than steel workers shall be allowed to work below the erectors and riveters unless such a floor intervenes.

Concrete Construction. Concrete for reinforced concrete and plain concrete construction shall consist of a wet mixture of one part of Portland cement to not more than six parts of clean aggregate, fine and coarse, in such proportions as to produce the greatest density. Builders shall take every precaution to protect concrete construction from freezing; and where freezing of concrete has been permitted to occur, the portion of the construction so affected shall be removed and rebuilt.

The quality of the materials the design and the construction shall be in accordance with the best engineering practice or otherwise create a nuisance. Whenever a building is being wrecked in violation of these requirements the Building Inspector shall order such work stopped until conditions complained of have been remedied.

Wrecking of Buildings. The wrecking of buildings shall be conducted in such a manner as not to create a nuisance to persons on public streets or on adjoining property. When necessary to prevent excessive dust the building materials shall be well wet down. Materials removed from the structure shall not be permitted to fall into streets, alleys or adjacent property or otherwise create a nuisance. Whenever a building is being wrecked in violation of these requirements the Building Inspector shall order such work stopped until conditions complained of have been remedied.

Section 4: Safety and Sanitation. Materials. All structures, whether new or old, shall be so constructed and maintained as to be safe, sanitary, fit for habitation and not a nuisance to the public or to surrounding property.

No old, second-hand or used material shall be used in the erection of any dwelling or other structure within the Village in any part or place where health, safety, sanitation or durability will in any way be impaired or affected.

All materials shall be of good quality for the purpose intended, and shall conform to the trade and manufacturer's standard, shall be free from imperfections, and shall be classed as good for twenty (20) per cent of the average of its kind.

Section 5: Steam and Hot Water Heating Plants. Steam and hot water heating plants may be used in all classes of buildings. Such plants shall rest upon concrete floors or upon fireproof construction, and shall be protected upon the outside with asbestos covering. The clearance of wooden partitions, ceilings and other combustible material shall be the same as given for warm air furnaces, except that a fireproof smoke pipe (see Section 4 above) into a chimney meeting the requirements set forth in Section 1 above.

Steam pipes for not more than fifteen (15) pounds pressure, and hot water heating pipes shall not be nearer than one (1) inch from any wood or other combustible material unless protected with one-quarter (1/4) inch of asbestos or similar incombustible covering. All portions of the piping system within four (4) feet of the boiler shall be protected with one-quarter (1/4) inch of asbestos or similar incombustible covering. Vertical steam pipes shall be provided with tightly fitted flanges at each floor level.

Steam pipes for more than fifteen (15) pounds pressure shall not be placed nearer than two (2) inches to any wood or other combustible material unless protected with one-half (1/2) inch of asbestos or similar incombustible covering. All such piping within four (4) feet of the boiler shall be protected with one-half (1/2) inch of asbestos or similar incombustible covering. Vertical steam pipes shall be provided with tightly fitted flanges at each floor level.

Section 6: Fuel Oil Storage Installations, Etc. All of the provisions of Act 129 of the Public Acts of 1929 governing the use, handling, storage and sale of fuel oil, and the arrangement, design, construction and installation of burners, tanks and other equipment for the burning of fuel oil for heating purposes, are hereby adopted as a part of this Ordinance. The provisions thereof shall in every respect be recognized and enforced the same as any of the other provisions hereof.

Section 7: Handling and Storage of Inflammable Liquids, Explosives, Etc. The handling and storage of gasoline, naphtha, kerosene and other highly inflammable liquids, and of explosives within the Village, shall conform to the requirements of state law and the regulations of the state fire marshal's office, as at present in effect and as same may from time to time be amended.

Section 8: Billboards, Signs, Etc. Bill and sign boards shall be of substantial construction and designed to properly resist strains due to wind pressure, the accumulation of snow

and ice, etc. Such bill and sign boards shall not be erected less than five (5) feet from any street or property line or less than fifteen (15) feet from any existing building, except that such board may be erected near to or against a masonry wall of a business or industrial building outside the Fire Limits with the consent of the owner thereof. Every portion of the display area or frame of such bill or sign board shall be elevated at least three (3) feet above the ground; provided, however, that the space below the lower edge of the frame may be latticed. The top of such bill or sign board shall not be over fourteen (14) feet above the ground. No such board shall be erected above or upon the roof of any building.

Electric and other signs of substantial construction may be erected in front of buildings, places so as to be suspended over the street or sidewalk provided that such sign is thoroughly and substantially braced to the satisfaction of the Building Inspector. No part of any such sign shall extend a greater distance than ten (10) feet from the face of the building upon which upon it is installed.

When any sign, marquee or other such structure erected so as to hang over the street or sidewalk, is found to be in damaged or dangerous condition it shall be the duty of the Building Inspector to order the owner thereof to put same in safe condition at once, in default of which the Inspector shall order the removal of such sign or structure under the provisions of Section 13, Article I hereof.

Section 9: Building Entrances. No entrance to the basement, cellar or other story of any building or structure shall be constructed so as in any manner to encroach upon any street or public alley.

Section 10: Electrical Installations. All electric wiring and installations in all classes of buildings shall comply with the requirements of the National Electrical Code and such other regulations as may be adopted by the Village Commission.

Section 11: Motion Picture Machine Booth Installations. Motion picture machine booths and other structures shall comply with all of the provisions of state law governing such installations.

Section 12: Incombustible Roofing. Any roofing material shall be classified as incombustible if it shall be made of terra-cotta, gypsum, concrete, sheet metal or slate, or of any of the following:

- (a) Tar or asphalt covered felt or other material, surfaced with at least one-quarter (1/4) inch of gravel.
(b) Asbestos prepared roofing.
(c) Other prepared roofing material held in place by an installation of asbestos paper weighing not less than one-half (1/2) pounds per square yard.
(d) Other roofing of equal fire resisting value if approved after test by the Building Department.

Section 13: State Housing Law. The Housing Law of Michigan Act 167, Public Acts of 1917 as at present in effect and as same may from time to time be amended, is hereby adopted in all of its provisions, and is made a part of and a supplement to this Ordinance. The provisions thereof shall in every respect be recognized and enforced the same as any of the other provisions hereof.

The location of any building upon the lot on which it is situated, and the size of yards and courts, shall be as provided by the said Housing Law, unless otherwise expressly determined by a zoning ordinance duly enacted by the Village Commission.

Minimum sizes and heights of rooms in dwellings, and provisions for lighting, ventilation and the installation of sanitary services, shall conform to the requirements of the said Housing Law.

Section 2: Penalty for Violation. Any person violating the provisions of this Ordinance shall be punished by a fine of not to exceed ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS plus the costs of prosecution, or imprisonment in the Detroit House of Correction or other penal institution for a period not to exceed NINETY DAYS, or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court.

Section 3: Invalidation of any section or provision of this Ordinance shall not affect the validity of the remaining sections or provisions hereof.

Section 4: All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 5: This Ordinance shall take effect upon the first day of April, A. D. 1930.

Made and passed by the Commission of the Village of Plymouth this fifth day of March, A. D. 1930.

C. G. SHEAR, President Pro-tem. A. J. KOENIG, Clerk.

States to Spend \$1,601,167,455 For Highways in 1930. Cooperating with President Hoover in his plan to enlarge all construction programs as much as is practicable to ameliorate the unemployment situation, the states and their counties will spend in highway building programs in

Around About Us

A 20-piece band has been organized by the Howell American Legion. 300 state militia will take part in Memorial Day services at Brighton, sponsored by the American Legion. The Consumers Power Co. workmen have commenced laying the gas

line from Fenton to Linden.—Brighton Argus. For the second time within two years, electors of School District No. 6, Farmington, last Monday, voted down a bond issue for a new school building. Division road was changed to Greenfield road by the Dearborn City Council last Tuesday. The new name

conforms with the road north of the city's limits. A fisherman recently caught a great northern pike in Houghton Lake. In opening the fish he found 90 small bass and blue gills in its stomach.—Brighton Argus. The Redford State Savings Bank is installing tear gas equipment, the latest in bank protection, which will

when discharged, flood the bank in two-fifths of a second. The Walled-Lake-Pontiac-Ann Arbor road has been accepted by the state as a State trunk line, according to L. D. Allen, chairman of the Oakland County Road Commission. Sixteen freight cars of nursery stock are being unloaded at Novi by Clarence Aldrich, Clarenceville nursery proprietor, most of this stock being evergreens. Eight men are employed at the unloading work.

Cady

(Too late for last week.) Monday afternoon we had our Achievement Day for the 4 H. clubs. Both the clubs were 100%, which means all were finished. The people who were awarded first place were: Irene Schrader, 1st place for second year work in sewing. Alice Tykosky, 1st place for first year work in sewing. Walter Newman 1st place for second year work in handicraft. Walter Schrader, 1st place for first year work in handicraft.

W.C.T.U.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, held Thursday, March 27, at the home of Mrs. Clara Todd, was well attended. After the reports of officers and superintendents, the following officers were elected: President—Mrs. E. C. Vealey. Recording Secretary—Mrs. L. Clemens.

Army Fliers Aided By Dodge Dealers

Twenty-two pilots of the First Pursuit Group, U. S. Army Air Corps at Selfridge Field, and eight pilots with 32 enlisted men as passengers in four army transport planes on their cross-country flight to Sacramento, Calif., where they are participating in maneuvers, were furnished with Dodge Brothers motor cars in each of the cities where stops were made as well during their stay in Sacramento.

A. E. F. VETERAN ENTHUSIASTIC OVER KONJOLA

MODERN MEDICINE RELIEVES AILMENTS OF MAN, WHO SUFFERED SINCE SERVICE IN FRANCE.



MR. ALBERT THOMPSON

"Six bottles of Konjola ended all my health troubles, and built me up in every way," says Mr. Albert Thompson, A. E. F. veteran, 1326 Rademacher street, Detroit. "Ever since I returned from France I was miserable with various pains in my stomach and head, kidney trouble and a faulty liver. I tried medicine after medicine, but with the same result—failure. Then Konjola was recommended to me, and how glad I am that I took the advice to try this new and different medicine. In all I took six bottles and in six weeks Konjola had brought complete relief. No wonder Konjola is a household word in thousands of American homes. This is just one of tens of thousands of such victories as Konjola wins, even when all else tried has been found wanting. Konjola is designed to make good, and does it. Konjola is sold in Plymouth, Michigan at the Community Pharmacy drug store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

Easter Greetings



WE HAVE A SPLENDID SHOWING OF EASTER LILIES

and it is none too early to place your order now

We also have a beautiful showing of

Potted Hyacinths, Tulips, Cinerarias

Rose Flowers, Begonias, Etc.

we have a wonderful showing of Hydranges

CUT FLOWERS

Roses, Snap Dragons, Stock, Carnations, Sweet Peas

Violets, Narcissus

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

FERNS—ALL SIZES

We know we can please you in stock and prices

HEIDE'S GREENHOUSES

PHONE 137 J

NORTH VILLAGE

A petition asking for the purchase of a new fire truck and signed by some 200 voters was presented to the Redford township board last Friday and will be submitted to the voters at the April 7 election.

The Department of Conservation will erect 500 black and white metal fish traps along trunk line highways to direct visitors this summer to the trout rearing ponds scattered throughout the state.

After having operated the plant of the Brighton Argus since February 1, 1928, Mr. and Mrs. Valdo Herman have sold the plant to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Evans of Onawa, Iowa, who will take charge April 1.

Two famous fliers will be exhibitors in the all-American Aircraft show which opens April 5. They are "Slim" Doolittle, dare-devil and Major Tom Laughler, whose army service carried him to the Arctic.

Tuscola county's monthly expenditures have run from \$3,000 to \$4,000 this winter, in caring for the inmates at the county farm and giving temporary relief to poor families. Ordinarily the expenses are around \$2,000 per month.—Brighton Argus.

Approximately \$600 worth of dresses were stolen from the Betty Style Shop at Wayne, Saturday, March 22. The Shop is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Robinson, who, until several months ago, operated the Robinson Style Shop here.

Additional and necessary improvements at the William H. Maybury Sanatorium, amounting to \$400,000, are contemplated for the spring and summer. It is planned to add another floor to the west wing of the Sanatorium instead of building two or three new units. This will give over 200 additional beds.

PAINT PLANT LABELS

Plant labels will last longer if painted. The quickest way to do this job is to dip one end in a can of thin paint, stand on tilted wire rack with the sloping tin which drains the surplus back into the can. When dry (after two or more days) dip other end. Labels so treated are easy to write on and hold pencil marks longer than plain wood. All sowings should be labeled carefully so that when the young seedlings appear they may be treated according to their demands.

Want Ads are very inexpensive. Try one next week in the Mail.

Advertising Urged To Build Business

Optimism and advertising are essential factors in the programs of building and loan associations, if housing conditions shall be improved, according to Irving B. Rich, of Jackson, president of the fifth largest association in Michigan.

"New building and modernizing or remodeling are urged for territory in need of either or both," he states. "A conservative and hearty optimistic attitude will go a long way in the interest of normal conditions."

"Do not hesitate to emphasize the needs of your association in order to meet the conditions that exist in your territory."

"If you need money—advertise. If the city needs new individual homes—advertise."

"If modernizing or remodeling is in demand—advertise. Deal only with reliable contractors. Cheap material and unreliable and irresponsible contractors are expensive at any price."

Jack Dempsey says his return to the ring depends on his condition. Wonder if he means physically or financially.

Announcing new features of the FORD TRUCKS

- 1 4-speed Transmission
2 New Spiral Bevel Gear Rear Axle
3 Larger Brakes
4 New Front Axle and Spring

To every one interested in moving goods economically from one place to another, the improved Ford 1 1/2-ton truck offers long, reliable service and low cost of maintenance.

Rugged strength is an important feature of the improved Ford chassis. Many parts are of new design. For example, the front axle, which is a chrome-alloy forging, is nearly twice as strong as formerly. The front spring is heavier, with wider leaves. Front radius-rod is heavier, and king-pins, thrust bearings and wheel bearings are larger.

The rear construction is also improved. It has a spiral bevel gear of special Ford truck design, with straddle-mounted pinion. The housing is of exceptionally strong construction. The axle shafts are heavier than formerly, and because of the three-quarter floating type of axle construction, they serve only to turn the wheels, without carrying any of the weight of truck or load.

A feature of the improved Ford truck is the new 4-speed transmission, which provides an unusually flexible range of speed and power. At ready control of the driver is abundant power for moving capacity loads, and ample speed for efficient service where time saved is an important factor.

Brakes on the front wheels have been enlarged to the same size as those on the rear wheels, providing increased braking area and a high degree of safety. Brakes are of the mechanical type, internal expanding, and all are fully enclosed. Controls have been redesigned, and operate with minimum effort.

The four-cylinder engine of the Ford truck develops 40 horsepower at moderate speed. This means that nearly its full power becomes available without the need for excessive speed. Especially important to the reliability of the engine is the simplicity of the electrical, ignition, cooling, lubrication and fuel systems.

Other chassis features, many of which are unusual in a truck of such low price, are the cantilever rear springs, which reduce unsprung weight and lessen rebound; the torque-tube drive, which relieves rear springs of all but their normal function of absorbing shocks, and the large-sized openings provided in the transmission for power take-off mounting. Dual rear wheels are available at small additional cost. Balloon tires of one size are used throughout, with dual equipment, so that all six wheels and tires are interchangeable all around. Only one spare wheel and tire need be carried.

You can inspect the improved Ford truck, today, at the showroom of your Ford dealer.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Price. Ford 1 1/2-ton truck chassis, \$545. With Stake body \$700. With Panel body \$800. With Express body \$865. With Platform body \$685.

(F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery) Universal Credit Company Plan of time payments offers you another Ford economy.



PLYMOUTH MOTOR SALES CO.

Phone 130

448-470 S. Main Street



Powerful—Yes!

because it has the biggest engine in any six of its price

The New Series Pontiac Big Six engine is the biggest in any six of Pontiac's price. That is why Pontiac can develop 60 horsepower and turn it into such high speed, fast acceleration and exceptional hill-climbing ability.

LARGE CARBURETOR. The power developed by Pontiac's large engine is due in part to a large 1 1/2-inch carburetor, equipped with an accelerating pump and an internal economizer.

OTHER FEATURES. In addition, the power plant has a positive gasoline pump, a large three-port intake mani-

fold of improved design and a positive full pressure oiling system which assures ample lubrication at all engine speeds and results in long life. Come in and arrange to take a New Series Pontiac Big Six for a trial ride. At the same time you can learn how much Pontiac has to offer in comfort, style and durability.

Prices are f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Shock Absorbers standard equipment. Bumpers and spring covers at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values. Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and for any additional accessories or financing desired.

Pontiac BIG SIX \$745 AND UP

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS—BODY BY FLEET

Smith Motor Sales

1382 S. Main St.

Phone 498

ORIGINAL ONE CENT SALE!

Thursday Friday and Saturday APRIL 10-11-12

WHAT IS A REXALL ONE CENT SALE?

It is a sale at which you purchase two identical articles, paying the standard price for one and only one cent for the other. For example: The standard price of Klezno Dental Creme is 50 cents. During this sale you may buy two tubes for 51 cents, and thus save 49 cents. Every article on this sale is a high quality guaranteed product being sold all-year-round at the standard price. No limit—buy all you want. Remember this sale lasts three days only.

- 50c Mi 31 Shaving Cream
Leaves the face cool and smooth.
2 for 51c
You Save 49c
- 50c Rexall Shaving Lotion
2 for 51c
You Save 49c
- 50c Jonteel Vanishing Cream
2 for 51c
You Save 49c
- Jonteel Cold Cream
2 for 51c
- 50c Jonteel Face Powder
2 for 51c
You Save 49c
- 75c Theatrical Cold Cream
2 for 76c
You Save 74c

\$1.50 Monogram

Fountain Syringe
2 for \$1.51
You Save \$1.49

Monogram Hot Water Bottle
2 for \$1.51

\$1.00 Assortment
Liggett's Chocolates
2 for \$1.01
You Save 99c

Candy—Stationery

- Wrapped Caramels, 1 lb pkgs. 2 for 61c
- Cherries in Cream, 1 lb pkgs. 2 for 76c
- Hard Candies, 1 lb tins 2 for 61c
- Milk Chocolate, 1/4 lb bars 2 for 36c
- Assorted Candy Bars 2 for 6c
- Assorted Candy Mints 2 for 6c
- Symphony Royal Stationery 2 for \$1.51
- Rydal or Avalon Stationery 2 for \$1.01
- Pierre Stationery 2 for 76c
- Monarch Pound Paper 2 for 76c
- Monarch Envelopes 2 for 76c
- Cascade Pound Paper 2 for 46c
- Cascade Envelopes 2 for 41c
- Writing Tablets 2 for 11c

Toilet Goods

- Harmony Olive Shampoo 2 for 51c
- Harmony Quinine Hair Tonic 2 for 51c
- Harmony Bandoline 2 for 26c
- Riker's Brilliantine 2 for 51c
- Riker's Egyptian Henna 2 for 51c
- Medicated Skin Soap 2 for 26c
- Klezno Tar Shampoo Soap 2 for 26c
- Rexall Toilet Soap 2 for 15c
- Egyptian Palm Soap 2 for 11c
- Rexall Tooth Paste 2 for 26c
- Pearl Tooth Powder 2 for 26c
- Klezno Dental Creme 2 for 51c
- Rexall Shaving Cream 2 for 31c
- Rexall Shaving Powder 2 for 31c
- Rexall Shaving Stick 2 for 31c
- Harmony Bay Rum 2 for 76c
- Harmony Lilac Vegetal 2 for 76c
- Assorted Toilet Waters 2 for \$1.01
- Bouquet Ramee Toilet Water 2 for \$1.51
- Bouquet Ramee Talcum 2 for 51c
- Georgia Rose Talcum 2 for 26c
- Narcisse Talcum 2 for 26c
- Trailing Arbutus Talcum 2 for 26c
- Harmony Cocoa Butter Cold Cream 2 for 51c
- Harmony Cream of Almonds 2 for 36c
- Harmony Rolling Massage Cream 2 for 51c
- Riker's Hasol Narcisse Face Powder 2 for 51c
- Bouquet Ramee Face Powder 2 for \$1.01
- Bouquet Ramee Rouge 2 for 51c
- Bouquet Ramee Perfume 2 for \$2.01
- Assorted Perfumes 2 for \$1.01

Rexall and Puretest Products

- "93" Hair Tonic 2 for \$1.01
- Laxative Salt 2 for 51c
- Agarex 2 for \$1.01
- Elkay's Klens-All 2 for 26c
- Carbolic Salve 2 for 26c
- Antiseptis 2 for 70c
- Hygienic Powder 2 for 51c
- Cedar Chest Compound 2 for 26c
- Corn Solvent 2 for 26c
- Little Liver Pills 2 for 26c
- Foot Powder 2 for 26c
- Gypsy Cream 2 for 41c
- "One Minute" Headache Tablets 2 for 26c
- Laxative Cold Tablets 2 for 26c
- Throat Gargle 2 for 26c
- Mentholated White Pine Tar 2 for 51c
- Cherry Bark Cough Syrup 2 for 26c
- Mineral Oil 2 for \$1.01
- Castor Oil 2 for 26c
- Mercurochrome 2 for 26c
- Epsom Salt 2 for 26c
- Glycerin Suppositories 2 for 31c
- Soda Mint Tablets 2 for 26c
- Spirit Camphor 2 for 21c
- Boric Acid Powder 2 for 21c
- Zinc Stearate 2 for 26c
- Cod Liver Oil—Mint Flavored 2 for 51c
- U. D. Sodium Phosphate 2 for 51c
- Zinc Oxide Ointment 2 for 21c
- Cascara Sagrada (100) 2 for 46c

50c Lord Baltimore Linen

2 for 51c
You Save 49c

50c Marsala Pound Paper

2 for 51c
You Save 49c

Marsala Envelopes

2 for 51c

50c Klezno Liquid

2 for 51c
You Save 49c

50c Mi 31 Dental Paste

Softens and dissolves the film.
2 for 51c
You Save 49c

Rubber—Hospital Sundries

- Maximum Hot Water Bottles 2 for \$2.01
- Household Rubber Gloves 2 pr. \$1.01
- Laborite Rubber Aprons 2 for 26c
- Maximum Rubber Combs 2 for 51c
- Maximum Pocket Combs 2 for 36c
- Adhesive Plaster, 1 yd. rolls 2 for 13c
- Adhesive Plaster, 5 yd. rolls 2 for 41c
- Quick Acting Plasters 2 for 51c
- Lather Brushes 2 for \$1.26
- Wash or Face Cloths 2 for 21c
- Hair Nets (Double Mesh) 2 for 16c

PROFIT-SHARING ADVERTISING

This sale has been developed by the United Drug Co. as an advertising plan. Rather than spend large sums of money in other ways to convince you of the merit of these goods, they are spending it on this sale in permitting us to sell you two full-size packages of high quality merchandise for the price of one, plus one cent. It costs money to get new customers, but the sacrifice in profit is justified, because we know that these goods will please you.

25c Tooth Brushes

2 for 26c
You Save 24c

59c Puretest Rubbing Alcohol

2 pints for 60c
You Save 58c

69c Puretest Aspirin Tablets

2 for 70c
You Save 68c

50c Puretest Milk of Magnesia

2 pints for 51c
You Save 49c

\$1.00 Peptona

OUR BEST TONIC
2 for \$1.01
You Save 99c

The Best in Drug Store Goods

Beyer Pharmacy

Block South P. M. Depot

Plymouth Michigan

Cement Blocks

GOOD QUALITY—PRICES RIGHT

WE DELIVER

FOREST SMITH

Phone 602-W

Phone 7156-F2



You are never alone if you have an Extension Telephone in your bedroom

It is a safeguard in sickness, fire, or other emergency. You can make or answer calls quickly without leaving the room. Q The cost is only a few cents a day. A small service connection charge applies.

An Extension Telephone:

1. Saves steps
2. Is a convenience
3. Promotes comfort
4. Insures privacy
5. Is a safeguard

CALL THE TELEPHONE BUSINESS OFFICE



MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Advertise Your Auction Sale in the Mail

WHAT'S ON THE AIR

FRIDAY, APRIL 4, (Today)

- N. B. C. Red Network
- 10:45 a. m.—National Home Hour.
- 11:15 a. m.—Household Institute.
- 6:30 p. m.—American Home Banquet.
- 7:30 p. m.—Raybestos.
- 8:00 p. m.—Cities Service.
- N. B. C. Blue Network
- 9:00 a. m.—Aunt Jemima.
- 10:45 a. m.—H. J. Helms.
- 11:00 a. m.—School of Cookery.
- 12:00 Noon—Mary Olds and Callope.
- 12:45 p. m.—Nat. Farm Home Hour.
- 1:30 p. m.—Market Reports.
- 7:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
- 7:15 p. m.—Wallace's Silversmith.
- 8:30 p. m.—Dixie Circus.
- 9:00 p. m.—Interwoven Pair.
- 9:30 p. m.—Armour Program.
- 10:00 p. m.—Armstrong Quakers.
- Columbia System
- 10:00 a. m.—Ida Bailey Allen.
- 10:45 a. m.—Col. Salon Orchestra.
- 11:00 a. m.—Beauty Advisor.
- 12:00 Noon—Columbia Revue.
- 1:30 p. m.—Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
- 3:00 p. m.—Columbia Ensemble.
- 4:00 p. m.—Light Opera Gems.
- 6:15 p. m.—Closing Market Prices.
- 6:30 p. m.—Will Osborne and Orch.
- 8:00 p. m.—U. S. Navy Band.
- 9:00 p. m.—True Story Hour.

SATURDAY, APRIL 5, (Tomorrow)

- N. B. C. Red Network
- 11:15 a. m.—Household Institute.
- 1:30 p. m.—Kerstone Chronicle.
- 9:00 p. m.—General Electric.
- 10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike.
- N. B. C. Blue Network
- 9:00 a. m.—Aunt Jemima.
- 12:45 p. m.—Nat. Farm Home Hour.
- 7:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
- 8:30 p. m.—Fuller Man.
- 9:30 p. m.—Dutch Masters Minstrels.
- Columbia System
- 10:00 a. m.—Saturday Syncepaters.
- 11:00 a. m.—U. S. Army Band.
- 12:00 Noon—Helen and Mary.
- 1:00 p. m.—Yeong's Orchestra.
- 3:00 p. m.—Columbia Ensemble.
- 4:30 p. m.—Club Plaza Orchestra.
- 5:45 p. m.—Educational Features.
- 7:30 p. m.—Levitov's Ensemble.
- 8:15 p. m.—Babson Finance Period.
- 10:00 p. m.—Paramount Public Hour.
- 11:00 p. m.—Ingraham's Orchestra.
- 11:30 p. m.—Lombardo's Canadians.

Our idea of the meekest husbands in Plymouth are those who won't make enough money to give their wives a chance to turn up their noses at their neighbors.

Easy! Quick! Glycerin Mix For Constipation

Simple glycerin, buckhorn bark, saline, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, relieves constipation in TWO hours! Most medicines act on only lower bowel, but Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing poisons you never thought were in your system. Just ONE spoonful relieves GAS, sour stomach and sick headache. Let Adlerika give stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! Beyer Pharmacy and Dodge Drug Co. Adv.

Lakes To Gulf Waterway System To Help Detroit

Occupying a strategic position on a great inland waterway, Detroit enjoys superior advantages in cheap transportation which can be expected to contribute in an important way to the industrial development of the district. Major General T. Q. Ashburn, president of the Inland Waterways Corporation, told 300 business men who attended the March meeting of the Detroit Real Estate Board. The Inland Waterways Corporation is owned and operated by the federal government.

"Water transportation doubles or triples the territory in which Detroit industries may distribute their products," General Ashburn stated. "Because of favorable location, Detroit is the home of some of the world's largest manufacturing plants which, without water transportation, would have to be located on the seaboard."

"Rail-water service, available throughout the year from Detroit to the Gulf or any city on the Mississippi or Warrior rivers is provided by the Inland Waterways Corporation, offering shippers the same proportionate savings realized by shippers in river cities," he declared. "This is normally 20 per cent of the rail rate."

The Panama Canal has built up seaboard industries at the expense of the middle west and there is a firm belief in the middle west that there can be no real national prosperity unless inland sections are again placed on a parity with coast cities, the general opinion continued. The realization of this condition has caused the Administration and Congress to foster the development of waterways of the east, south and west, he said. "In times past, chambers of commerce throughout the nation have encouraged the location of industries in their communities through the bonus system," the speaker pointed out. "The modern tendency is to determine by industrial surveys what manufacturing plants are required or may flourish in a community. Here the question of freight rates enters immediately and it brings up the range of relative costs of assembling raw materials and distributing finished products. When these costs, combined or separate, get out of line for a particular city, the manufacturer moves to another location, usually on the Great Lakes, the seaboard or an interior stream.—Mich. Manufacturer.

They say Mr. Coolidge has a fund of dry humor. Maybe that's the reason they named a big irrigation dam for him.

DID YOU KNOW—

that you could mark that grave of yours as low as \$25.00, any kind of granite.

Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.
MILFORD GRANITE WORKS
MILFORD, MICH.



Mme. Sylvia, known as the Countess Beck in Vienna, who has prophesied numerous political calamities and the spread, during 1830, of a mysterious malady of cosmic origin.

GET YOUR PRINTING DONE AT THE MAIL OFFICE

The old fear of big business is said to be passing. What most of us fear now is bigger business.

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

CONCRETE BLOCKS



OUR concrete blocks are guaranteed to be water-proof. Build with them, and your house will be absolutely safe from wind, rain or snow. Think it over.

"Built To Last"

Mark Joy
Concrete Blocks
Phone 657J
Plymouth, Mich.

Market Gardeners and Florists

Phone us now your needs in first class plant boxes, and greenhouse supplies. We carry a full line of cypress greenhouse rafters, standard design. Our line of pecky cypress for your benches is also complete.

Sewer Pipe, Drain Tile, Posts

Plan now to drain your property in the early spring. Let us furnish you the sewer pipe and drain tile of good stock. Our line of cedar posts is also of live selected stock.

COAL

Save money by buying the best—BLUE GRASS is the coal. Phone us for particulars, and a trial order. You will like it.



Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.

TELEPHONE 102



W. W. Wood

To Our Many Friends and Policyholders in the
Plymouth District We Are Pleased to Announce the
Appointment of the

WILLIAM WOOD INSURANCE AGENCY

As Our Exclusive Representative
Offices—Penniman Allen Building

Our increasing business in this district will be better served by the increased facilities of the Wm. Wood Agency—on both our Regular and our Preferred Automobile Policy. This will also notify our policy holders that Mr. E. M. Plachta no longer represents our company.

MICHIGAN MUTUAL LIABILITY COMPANY

1209 WASHINGTON BOULEVARD—DETROIT, MICHIGAN—PHONE CHERRY 4800
PLYMOUTH OFFICE—WM. WOOD INSURANCE AGENCY—PENNIMAN ALLEN BLDG.
TELEPHONE: OFFICE 3 HOME 335



WOMAN'S TOUCH
Is what makes home homelike! So with lovely flowers—they add to a room fragrance, sweetness and the tender memories of summer days and waning twilights. Bring summer into your home by letting us supply the flowers to you daily. An investment for good cheer.

Heide's Greenhouse
Phone 137-F2 North Village
FREE DELIVERY

Gargantuan Feast
Norway's biggest banquet ever was staged by the Norske Hydro on completion recently of new \$20,000,000 plants for saltpeter at Bjukan. All the employees, with their wives and older children, attended, the guests numbering 3,000. The menu contained sausages with mashed potatoes, ale, aquavit (a sort of grain brandy) and liquors, fruits, coffee and cakes. The coffee was brewed in 10 kettles of 150 quarts each. One ton of sausages was used, one and a half tons of potatoes, 800 pounds of bananas, half a ton of oranges, 20 barrels of grapes, 7,000 bottles of ale, 200 bottles of aquavit and 800 bottles of liquors.

START POISON PLOT AGAINST FRUIT FLY

MICHIGAN ORCHARD PEST WILL SPEND HARD SUMMER IF ADVICE IS FOLLOWED.

Two fruit-flies which differ in their color scheme but which are similar in their taste for Michigan cherries, are going to have a hard season if the advice given by the entomology department at Michigan State College is accepted by orchard owners in the state.

The few days which intervene between the time when these flies emerge from their underground pupal cases and the time when they start laying eggs on cherries is sufficient to insure the control of the pest if a spray of two and one-half pounds of powdered arsenate of lead to 100 gallons of water, with or without two gallons of liquid lime sulphur is used promptly.

This spray can not be used on cherries which are not going to be thoroughly washed before they are eaten. Lead arsenate is poisonous to people as well as flies and the residue of the poison which remains on the cherries must be washed off before they are used as food.

The spray has to be applied immediately after the flies emerge as adults and, as this time varies in the different sections of Michigan, observing stations are used in each area to find the exact time when the spraying should start. Newspapers, extension workers, the radio, and other agencies aid in getting the warning to the growers.

Circular bulletin No. 131 recently published by the College gives detailed instructions for cherry fruit-fly control.

Phonograph Chords Tried

Phonograph chords are being tried in some churches in Germany, and they threaten to replace regular choirs and organists. The full-toned volume of sound is obtained by playing two records simultaneously on carefully synchronized machines, the sound being magnified by loud speakers in the organ loft.

Early Arctic Voyages

The Arctic regions were explored as early as 1588 by John Davis, who in that year reached latitude 72 degrees 12 minutes north. He was followed by William Barents in 1596, Henry Hudson in 1607 and William Baffin in 1616. The North Pole was reached by Peary on April 6, 1909. The north polar regions were explored by Capt. James Cook in 1774. The South pole was discovered by Roald Amundsen on December 14, 1911.

Perpetuating Naval Delegates in Wax



John Tussaud, left, great-grandson of the original Mm. Tussaud, directing his assistants as they model figures of the principal delegates to the naval arms conference. When completed the group will be placed in London's famous wax works.

Sweet Corn Develops in Sixty Days in Dakota

Sixty days from the time of planting the Gold Nugget sweet corn, a new variety recently developed by Prof. A. F. Yeager, horticulturist at the North Dakota Agricultural college. It is ready for table use. Seed was planted on the experiment station plots May 21 and the first ears were picked July 21.

Gold Nugget sweet corn was developed from a cross made in 1925 by Mr. Yeager between Sunshine and Pickaninny. As compared with Sunshine it is eight days earlier, the same quality and the color is golden yellow. The ears carry 8 to 10 rows and are produced nearly twice as abundantly as Sunshine, according to Mr. Yeager. This description is based on the performance of Gold Nugget on the college plots and may not hold elsewhere, he states.

The new variety of corn is being tried out in all parts of the country by seedsmen and experiment station workers. Its success generally throughout the country will be known next fall.

Little Profit Found in Search for Sensation

A time comes to most of us when life means just a little more than playing around. We must not think for a second that there should be no play. That would be unwise. But what is foolish is the attitude that brings us to the belief that, to gain happiness—for that is, after all, what we are trying to get—we must indulge in all sorts and all kinds of fun and frolic.

Sometimes it extends beyond that: we seek every kind of sensation we possibly can in our pursuit of gaiety. Whenever a new idea is mooted we go after it with renewed vigor, in the hope that the boredom of life—as some limited minds regard it—will be changed to a really good time.

We only manage to secure the maximum of contentment by accepting the debits and credits—making the former at their real value, and making the utmost of the credits.—Exchange

Become a CUSTOMER SHAREHOLDER

by Investing in
\$4 CUMULATIVE PREFERRED STOCK
CENTRAL PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATION

Which Controls Through Stock-Ownership
MICHIGAN FEDERATED UTILITIES

Quick Facts

- 1 A basic industry
- 2 Provides essential services—light, heat, power and other services
- 3 Stable earnings
- 4 Assets over \$300,000,000
- 5 Annual Gross Earnings over \$39,000,000
- 6 Over 100% growth in 1929
- 7 Not affected by Stock Market fluctuations
- 8 Readily saleable

Price \$57 a Share . . . \$5 a Share
per month on our Thrift Plan

Ask any employee, or write for more information

ALBERT E. PEIRCE & CO.

Care of
MICHIGAN FEDERATED UTILITIES

OVER
7%
YIELD,
WITH SAFETY

Rug Washing

WE ARE NOW READY TO
Wash Your Rugs
In a most satisfactory manner and at a moderate cost.

PHONE 198

Auto Window Glass

Now is the time to have that broken glass in the window or windshield of your automobile replaced. We have every facility to do this work. Prompt service.

P. A. NASH

North Plymouth

Phone 198

Subscribe for the Mail—\$1.50 Per Year