

ANNUAL CLEAN-UP DAYS MAY 7-10

ANNUAL MEETING AND SCHOOL ELECTION WILL OCCUR IN JUNE

By action of the Board of Education the annual school election will be held on the second Monday in June, June 9, 1930.

There will be elected at the annual meeting two members of the Board of Education for a period of three years.

According to Michigan School Law, Chapter 7, Section 343, which reads as follows: "Candidates for members of the Board of Education shall be nominated by petition, which shall be filed with the secretary of the Board of Education not less than fifteen days nor more than thirty days prior to the date of election. Each petition shall be signed by not less than fifty qualified registered school electors of the district. No elector shall sign the petition for more candidates than are to be elected."

The forms for the petitions may be had by calling at the office of the Superintendent of Schools.

The time for filing the petitions, according to the above extract of Michigan School Law, would be between May 9 and May 24.

The names of the candidates which are duly filed will be printed on the regular ballots to be used on June 9.

Maccabee Ladies Plan Interesting Meeting May 7

The Ladies of the Maccabees have planned an evening of interesting features for their meeting Wednesday evening, May 7, and will commence with a cooperative supper at the supper hour. Each member is asked to bring dishes for her own service and an article of food for the table.

Following the supper a class of candidates will be initiated into the order. A miscellaneous show will be given for a member who has recently become a bride.

The contents of the contest wish to remain their members that the contest will soon close, and for everyone to keep the night of May 7 free, so they can be present and help their side to win.

Former Plymouth Pastor At Albion Regular Meeting

We take the following from the Albion, Mich., Evening Recorder of recent date, which will be of interest to friends of the Rev. S. Conger Hathaway and family. Mr. Hathaway was a former pastor of the local First Presbyterian church.

"The annual meeting of the First Presbyterian church was held Tuesday evening in the Sunday-school rooms of the church with approximately 80 people in attendance.

"A fine co-operative dinner served under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society preceded the opening of the meeting. Community singing led by Henry Brown, with Miss Ethel Bacon playing the piano accompaniment, immediately followed the dinner.

"On behalf of the women of the church, Mrs. W. A. Krenker presented two quilts to Miss Alice Hathaway, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. S. Conger Hathaway, and one each to the pastor and Mrs. Hathaway. The recipients responded with appropriate remarks.

"Rev. Mr. Hathaway later announced that Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Murray had given the church a set of 175 new hymn books. The books will be appropriately dedicated at special services.

"By a vote of the members of the congregation, Rev. Mr. Hathaway was chosen to act as moderator of the business meeting. Various reports given by J. A. Gibbs, clerk of the session, were followed by the reports of the officials of the various departments and organizations of the church.

The meeting was very successful from all points of view and it was very evident from the reports given that considerable progress in the way of increasing membership and financial stability had been realized by the church in the few months that Rev. Mr. Hathaway has served as its pastor.

Hanchett-Beyer

A pretty wedding was solemnized on Saturday evening, April 26th, in the Livonia Center Lutheran church, when Anna Beyer and Kenneth Hanchett were united in marriage. To the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March, played by Mr. Schultz of Wayne, the bridal party took their places before the altar. Rev. Oscar Ebers performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride was gowned in white satin. The crown-head of her beautiful long veil was trimmed with pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lily-of-the-valley. The attendants were sisters of the bride, Mrs. Jervis Wendland, as matron of honor, who wore peach georgette, and carried a bouquet of yellow roses, and Miss Hazel Beyer as bridesmaid, wearing pale green chiffon. Her bouquet consisted of pink roses and sweet peas.

The groom was attended by his brother, Laverne Hanchett, and Ernest Wendland, Jr.

After the ceremony a lovely supper was served to about fifty guests at the home of the bride's parents on Pearl Street. The newlyweds are at home to friends in their home at McKinney and Ann Arbor roads.

Rogers-Wolfe

Willard Rogers and Mrs. Alice Wolfe of this place, were quietly married at Toledo, Ohio, Monday, April 21. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers left on a brief trip through Indiana, Illinois and northern Michigan. They will reside at 190 Arthur St.

Plymouth Boys Will Enter Training Camps

LEUT. ALAN K. HARRISON WILL GIVE INFORMATION REGARDING CITIZENS' MILITARY TRAINING CAMP.

The quota of Michigan for this year's Citizens' Military Training Camps is 1500 young men. The enrollment campaign opened March 1, 1930, and to date is only six weeks old. The state quota is now over half filled and will be completely filled within the next four weeks. I have applications of several Plymouth boys and will take eight more. ACT NOW. For further information, see me at 932 Penniman Ave., or call 82.

LEUT. ALAN K. HARRISON, President Herbert Hoover has the following to say regarding the Citizens' Military Training Camps:

"The Citizens' Military Training Camps have fulfilled through ten years the purpose for which they were established. They have proved themselves an important means toward physical and moral health in the individual and civic welfare in the Nation. The willingness of young men to devote a month to this training program for better citizenship is proof of good-will in the generation on which will presently devolve the maintenance of our social and political institutions.

"I commend the Citizens' Camps to all fathers and mothers and to young men of suitable age in the hope and belief that the camps will show themselves as useful in the future as they have been in the past.

Sincerely yours,
HERBERT HOOVER."

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER BANQUET MAY NINTH

The sixth annual Mother and Daughter banquet will be held Friday, May 9, at six-thirty o'clock, in the High School auditorium, with tickets at 75c. The speaker will be Miss Margaret Wise who has been Acting Director of the Training School in the Michigan State Normal College, who has been on the Disciplinary Committee for years, and who probably knows more about girl problems than any other woman on the campus. To those who have been in the Normal College, Mrs. Wise will need no introduction. She has always been the students' friend in need.

This banquet is sponsored by the character clubs in the high school, the Chapter Girls and the Girl Reserves, and tickets may be purchased from any of these or by calling 610 at the high school. If there are any women who do not have daughters, a call to Mrs. "Cramble" or Miss Allen will insure that one is provided. No tickets can be sold at the door because the seating committee of the M. E. Aid Society must know definitely beforehand how many covers are to be laid.

The Mother and Daughter Banquet has always been very largely attended, with tables having been set for all the auditorium could hold, and the character clubs are hoping this year's may be an equal success. The hostesses for the evening are the Intermediate Girl Reserves. The program is as follows:

The Garden of Make-Believe—Miss Mary—Mary Haskell
Lady Who Lived in a Shoe—Mrs. Sidney Strong
The Song O'Suspense—Assembly
Little Miss Nettleton in a White Petticoat—Madelon Shingleton
Silver Bells and Cuckoo Shells—Mrs. George Wilcox
Pretty Maids All in a Row—St. Girl Reserves
Queen of Hearts—Miss Margaret Wise
Hobnob of the Fairies—St. Girl Reserves, Jr. Girl Reserves, Campfire Girls
Follow the Gleam—Assembly

Former Plymouth Boy Is Honored

Of interest to many Plymouth people is the news that Phillip Millard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Millard of Detroit, is sailing from New York today, May 2, on the Homeric, for Stalingrad, Russia, to take a position as a metallurgical engineer in charge of materials testing laboratory for the Stalingrad Tractor Co. Phillip is a graduate of the Plymouth High School in the class of 1923 and of the University of Detroit College of Engineering in 1928. He has been employed since graduation as a research engineer for all the Chrysler plants.

Canton Township Population Is 1583

The population of Canton township, as shown by a preliminary count of the returns of the fifteenth census, taken as of April, 1930, is 1583, as compared with 1219 on January 1, 1930. The 1930 figures are preliminary and subject to correction. There were 176 farms enumerated in this area in the recent census.

Witt-Losey

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in the First Presbyterian church at Dearborn, last Friday afternoon at two o'clock, when Miss Phyllis Losey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Losey of Cherry Hill, became the bride of Louis E. Witt of Northville. Rev. Dr. John T. Newell performed the ceremony.

Miss Chloe Losey, sister of the bride acted as bridesmaid, and the groom was attended by A. L. Livance, of Northville. Mrs. R. F. Mears, the church organist, played the wedding march. Harold E. Kozel, soloist, and church director, sang "Oh Promise Me." The young couple will reside in Cherry Hill after a brief wedding trip.

Second Annual Stunt Night At P. H. S. Tonight

The second annual Stunt Night program is as follows:

Stunt No. I—"Minstrel Comedy" by ninth grade.
Stunt No. II—"Captain Kidd's Entertainers" by eleventh grade.
Stunt No. III—"Memories" by tenth grade.
Stunt No. IV—"In The Next Room" by twelfth grade.

The numbers between the stunts include piano selections by Miss Winifred Ford, and saxophone harmony by two junior boys.

This program is sponsored by the Student Council and the funds are used to support high school activities. The classes are awarded prizes for the best stunt, and the audience votes to determine the winner.

This program promises to be even better than last year's, and patrons who attended last year will remember the acts with pleasure.

Seniors Prepare For Graduation

It seems that second semester has just begun. It we peek into the affairs of the senior class, we can realize that the second semester is nearly over, for the members are sending in orders for their invitations. Since Friday, May 2, is the last day in which orders will be taken, all seniors hustle so that do not "lose out."

Mrs. Cecil Dike Passes Away

Mrs. Cecil Dike of 761 Virginia avenue, passed away at the University hospital, Ann Arbor, Monday, April 28th. Funeral services were held from the Schrader Bros. Funeral Home, Thursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Rev. Donald Riley officiating.

Duet—
Dance of the Fairy Queen—Bugbee
Phyllis Roe and Dorothy Roe
Solo—
Nichtingale—Folk-tune
Raindrops—Folk-tune
The Cuckoo's Call—Bragdon
Phyllis Samsen
Swing Song—Erb
Flying My Kite—Weston
The Buzzing Bumble Bee—Weston
Phyllis Roe
Our Canary—Schaefer
Climbing—MacLachlin
MaeLachlin
Bird Songsters—Gest
A Drowsy Breeze Drifts By—Weston
Bird Chatter—Weston
Dorothy Roe
Dwarfs on Parade—Tilcher
The Flowers Lullaby—Weston
Wood Nymphs Frolic—Aaron
Carol Campbell

Former Plymouth Boy Is Honored

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran church will meet Wednesday afternoon, May 7, in the church basement. The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. John Zarn, Mrs. Ernest Westfall and Mrs. Dora Witt. Everybody welcome.

Attended Mid-West Trade Show Week

Mrs. Claudia Housley of the Housley Beauty Shop, attended the Chicago Mid-West Trade Show last week. Her representatives from Canada, England, France, Germany, Italy and other foreign countries, gathered to witness the most remarkable array of beauty shop equipment, appliances and supplies on exhibition to thousands of shop owners. Eminent artists from all corners of the world assembled in the United States for the first time to execute original and interesting hair styles for 1930.

Lectures covering every branch of beauty shop services, merchandising, business management, and all problems of interest to the up-to-date beauty culturist were given every afternoon and evening.

Memorial Day Joint Committee

A Memorial Day program committee has been formed, composed of representatives of the local civic clubs, business officials and members of the Executive Men's Club and the American Legion. The joint committee is now meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Village Hall, and it is expected that through their efforts the citizens of Plymouth can participate in a memorial program, universal in appeal and scope, and dedicated to honoring the dead comrades of all wars.

May Festival Given At Stark-weather School

On the front lawn of the Stark-weather School, next Monday, May 5, at 6:30 o'clock, will be a scene of a May Festival, in which every child is to take part and each room will sing as a group. There are to be some special features such as a ballet dance by Irene Humphries, a tenor solo by Ted Baughn and a clarinet solo by Arthur Moe. In addition to this Miss Kees is training the children for several dances including a beautiful May-Pole dance by the fifth and sixth grade girls. At the end of the program the May Queen will be crowned after which every student of the Stark-weather school will sing "Welcome Sweet Springtime" which will conclude the program in a grand finale.

There will be music by the Plymouth High School Band under the direction of Claude E. Dykhouse before the program.

This May Festival is being sponsored by the P. T. A. The public is invited. Admission ten cents.

Big Knights of Pythias Meeting To Be Held May 6

ANN ARBOR LODGE NO. 44 WILL WELCOME ALL PYTHIAS. LARGE CLASS OF CANDIDATES TO BE INITIATED.

Piano Recital Thursday Eve

A National Music Week Recital will be given by twelve pupils of Melissa Roe, Thursday evening, May 8, 1930, in the Baptist church. The public is cordially invited.

Duet—
Dance of the Fairy Queen—Bugbee
Phyllis Roe and Dorothy Roe
Solo—
Nichtingale—Folk-tune
Raindrops—Folk-tune
The Cuckoo's Call—Bragdon
Phyllis Samsen
Swing Song—Erb
Flying My Kite—Weston
The Buzzing Bumble Bee—Weston
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Dorothy Roe
Dwarfs on Parade—Tilcher
The Flowers Lullaby—Weston
Wood Nymphs Frolic—Aaron
Carol Campbell

Plymouth Boy Honored at M. S. C.

Douglas Carruthers of this village has been elected president of the student council at Michigan State College. Election to this office is considered the highest honor that can come to a student at the college. Doug's many Plymouth friends extend congratulations.

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran church will meet Wednesday afternoon, May 7, in the church basement. The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. John Zarn, Mrs. Ernest Westfall and Mrs. Dora Witt. Everybody welcome.

Deadly Machine Gun Demonstrated

Robert F. Hudson, Jr., of Richmond, Va., firing the new machine gun which has been invented by his father. Twenty persons witnessed the demonstration and proclaimed it the most deadly weapon ever invented. It is capable of firing 50-caliber bullets nine miles, at the rate of 900 a minute. The United States navy has contracted for manufacture of the guns in this country.

Please Notice!

The Mail is inaugurating a sport page with this issue of the Mail and it is hoped that there will be sufficient interest to maintain this feature in the paper throughout the summer months at least. We cordially invite the announcements and results of all athletic events for this page. Please get them to the Mail office not later than Tuesday noon to insure publication.

Plymouth Girl Is Normal Honor Winner

Miss Ruth Root of this place has been selected as one of the three girls who will represent Michigan State Normal College in the Intercollegiate Reading Contest, May 16th, at Bowling Green, Ohio. The other members of the team are Evelyn Turnbull of Ferris, and Helen Osburn of St. John's. The team was chosen in a competitive try-out.

Music Lovers of Plymouth Will Attend Festival

More than ordinary local interest in the May Festival.

Music Lovers of Plymouth Will Attend Festival

Brilliance and variety will characterize the six programs of the Tenth Annual Ann Arbor May Festival, which will be held in Hill Auditorium, May 14, 15, 16 and 17. Fifteen of the world's greatest virtuosi will participate as soloists, while four distinguished conductors with the University Choral Union, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, and a large Children's Chorus will furnish the general background, while outstanding choral work including the monumental "King David" of Honegger, the ever welcome "Mazurka" by Bach, and Verdi's triumphant "Requiem."

Nannette Gilford, prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company; Claire Dux, prima donna soprano of the Chicago and European Opera companies; Tullio Clamant, European opera tenor; and Ethel Hayden, distinguished American oratorio singer, will represent the sopranos, while the contralto field will be represented by Kathryn Meale of the Chicago Opera company, and Marie Abeck of the Metropolitan Opera company. Two outstanding tenors will be heard: Ben Gibson, a new American singer who has attracted wide attention.

Rural Women Plan To Take Vacation

Fifth Annual Farm Women's Week will be held at College July 26-Aug. 1.

Will Submit Sketch of Road Signs

A luncheon meeting of the committee from the village commission and the Chamber of Commerce, composed of President Robinson and Manager Koenig from the village commission, and Messrs. A. E. Bink, Robert Wiloughby, Carl Shear and Secretary Moore from the Chamber of Commerce was held at the Hotel Mayflower, Monday noon. The joint committee decided that suitable signs should be erected at the forks of the road on Plymouth and Ann Arbor roads and at South Main street and Golden roads, and at Vanman avenue and Northville roads. President Robinson and Secretary Moore were designated as a sub-committee to confer with Architect Thomas Moss, who had kindly volunteered his services to Manager Koenig, as to size of the signs, design and proper wording. After conferring with Mr. Moss, it was decided to have him prepare a sketch and estimates of costs and the same to be submitted at the next meeting of the village commission, Monday, May 5th.

8 High School Pupils Honored In Music

Eight Plymouth High School students were accepted for the All-State Choir and Orchestra to be held at Ann Arbor, Mich., May 1 and 2. The latter has assembled in May for several years under the baton of Professor Joseph E. Madry, organizer of the National High School Orchestra. This is the first year Michigan has ever sponsored an All-State Choir.

A Visit To The Aldrich Nurseries

A representative of the Mail had the pleasure recently to visit the Aldrich Nurseries, corner Grand River avenue and Middle Belt road, Farmington, Mich. This nursery, from a small beginning, has grown into one of large proportions and prominence. This spring the grounds are stocked with a larger assortment of trees, shrubs, etc. than ever before, and the quality is unsurpassed anywhere.

Plan Millions For Infirmary

A huge building program with an estimated expenditure of more than \$12,000,000 during the next five years for Eloise infirmary has been asked by the board of superintendents of the poor of the board of supervisors. It was disclosed recently. If the plans are carried out the "young city" near here, will be considerably increased in both population and size. The program, presented at the (Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

Village Trucks Will Gather UP Rubbish Placed At Curb

Achievement Day At Wayne Will Occur May 14

DR. CAROLINE HEDGER WILL BE THE SPEAKER AT THE WOMEN'S ANNUAL ACHIEVEMENT DAY.

Dr. Caroline Hedger, of the Elizabeth McCormick Memorial Fund, will be principal speaker at the Women's Annual Achievement Day, at the Methodist church, Wayne, May 14.

Dr. Hedger was formerly a school physician under the Chicago Health Department. She was a member of the Board of the Infant Welfare Society at the same time and was instrumental in beginning the Baby Saving Campaign in Chicago some years ago.

During the World War she was sent by the Chicago Woman's Club to Belgium to assist in the fight against the typhoid epidemic, which was ravaging the country. Her work there was largely among the children. Dr. Hedger has a large circle of friends in this state, having appeared on Farmers' Week programs at the Michigan State College and having been the speaker at Achievement Days in various counties during the past few years.

Anyone who has ever had the opportunity to hear Dr. Hedger speak once, will make a great effort to hear her again. She is a nationally known lecturer on subjects which pertain to motherhood and children.

Dr. Hedger is scheduled for two lectures for the day. At 11:00 in the morning she will speak on "Problems of Parent Education" and at 2:00 in the afternoon her subject will be "The Problems of the Adolescent."

During the past year Wayne County has studied Child Care and Training under the leadership of Mrs. Layton Ann Lamb of the Michigan State College, and Dr. Hedger's lectures are especially appropriate at this time to sound the final keynote to the project for the year.

The County Executive Board, the club members and the office of the home demonstration agent extend an invitation to the public to attend County Achievement Day as their guests. The day's program will be of just as much interest to the men as to the women. All will be extended a hearty welcome. Mark the day now on your calendars as a reminder.

WILL SUBMIT SKETCH OF ROAD SIGNS

A luncheon meeting of the committee from the village commission and the Chamber of Commerce, composed of President Robinson and Manager Koenig from the village commission, and Messrs. A. E. Bink, Robert Wiloughby, Carl Shear and Secretary Moore from the Chamber of Commerce was held at the Hotel Mayflower, Monday noon. The joint committee decided that suitable signs should be erected at the forks of the road on Plymouth and Ann Arbor roads and at South Main street and Golden roads, and at Vanman avenue and Northville roads. President Robinson and Secretary Moore were designated as a sub-committee to confer with Architect Thomas Moss, who had kindly volunteered his services to Manager Koenig, as to size of the signs, design and proper wording. After conferring with Mr. Moss, it was decided to have him prepare a sketch and estimates of costs and the same to be submitted at the next meeting of the village commission, Monday, May 5th.

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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

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

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FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1930

BUSINESS IMPROVING

Government reports, while showing business still not to be good, indicate a stronger current of optimism than heretofore. Public works construction and the utilities program of expenditures are ahead of schedule and are considered as tiding business over the rough spots. Despite the low current condition of exports and the almost universal pessimism elsewhere concerning the immediate future, there is an abiding faith that this business will pick up before the end of the year. Europe is beginning to want a great many things; to want means to work and to work means to buy American goods.

DANGER AT BUSY CROSSINGS

It is impossible in the present stage of transportation development to do away with grade crossings, though posterity may look back at them as inefficient and cruel.

Even now, there is popular feeling that in certain places grade crossings are inexcusable. They should not be permitted in populous localities where the railroads and highways involved both carry heavy traffic. Quite aside from the accidents which occur at such places, the constant friction and delay are bad.

It has been found that fatal accidents often happen even at supposedly well-guarded crossings, where the country is flat and visibility good. That is because the human factor is so hard to control. The busier the crossing, the greater need to eliminate it and put rails and highways on different levels.

MAKING HOME SAFER

Now that traffic is growing heavier than at any other time of year we naturally look for a mounting toll of accidents and deaths. But we are wrong in believing that mishaps are limited to riding in autos. Dangers in the home are almost as great as on the road. We learn from figures compiled for the year 1929 by the National Safety Council that 40 per cent of all accidents last year came from falls, burns, cuts, explosions, asphyxiations and the like.

Anything that offers protection from injury interests everybody. So in the hope that it may serve to prevent numerous mishaps in homes around Plymouth we reprint here the rules offered by the Safety Council in its campaign to make the home a safer place to live in:

- Do not start a fire with gasoline or coal oil.
- Do not attempt acrobatic stunts in the home—such as standing on ladders, chairs or windowsills—unless you have a firm foundation or are otherwise protected from falling.
- Keep medicine chests where children cannot get in them and never take any medicine yourself from a bottle in the dark.
- Do not start an auto in a closed garage in cold weather.
- Do not point a gun at anyone, even though you are sure "it isn't loaded."
- Use reasonable care and precaution in performing your daily chores about the house.

A TOWN'S WORST FOE

Like every town in America, Plymouth has some things it wishes it didn't have: some things we could get along far better without. At the head of the list of unnecessary evils with which we have to contend is the chronic gossip. We feel sure we have as few of these as any other community, yet so long as there is even one gossip in our midst it is one too many.

Everyone appreciates the value of constructive criticism. But there is a vast difference between constructive and destructive criticism, as much difference as there is between the citizen who goes out of his way to say something favorable about the town or its people and the one who with tongue of poison goes about whispering suspicious and ugly rumor. Nothing can bring more unhappiness to a community than the long-tongued man or woman who scatters a lot of "they say" whispers about their own townspeople. Nothing can assassinate the character of an innocent person more quickly or more cruelly than gossip. And the worst part of it is that the gossip is always among the first to raise his or her hands in surprise when the poisoned words have gotten in their damnable work.

We have many problems to solve before we will have the ideal town most of us would like to see. But if we could only solve the problem of how to choke off and exterminate the low-minded, character-destroying town gossips we believe the rest of our needs would take care of themselves.

NO TIME TO DOZE

It's second nature for Americans to sit around and take it for granted that the country is safe from radical and revolutionary foreign doctrines. But we can't help wondering in the face of so many Communist outbreaks over the country if it's a good thing to do so. We are not advising anyone around Plymouth to work himself up into a lather over the possible invasion of our land by Russian anarchists—no matter what name or title they travel under. But we do believe it's always a safe plan to keep a weather eye out for the chap who wants to turn the country upside down and set up a new doctrine and a new way of doing things. Neither of our old-line political parties want anything like that, and since we've marched along pretty well under them and under our present form of government since 1776, we see no occasion for trying out any of Russia's ideas just at this time. There's one sure way to prevent radical propaganda from being scattered here or anywhere else. Turn a deaf ear to the radical, and tell him to his face that if he feels some other country is better than this one the quicker he goes there the better.

HERE'S AN EYE-OPENER

What's the use in anybody walking when the latest statistics show that at the close of 1929 there were 26,501,433 motor vehicles registered in the United States? These figures cover passenger autos, taxis, trucks, busses, tractors, trailers and motorcycles—enough of them for every man, woman and child in the nation to ride, all at the same time, without a single vehicle being crowded. New York leads with the greatest number of motor cars, California is second and Ohio third. But the most interesting part of it, and something we feel sure the average Plymouth motorist doesn't know is that 60 per cent of all the automobiles in the United States are owned on farms and in towns of less than 10,000 population. We're going to get some more interesting information like this pretty soon, when the census figures are tabulated and made public. We are not only going to find out how big and how rich we are and all that, we're going to learn that this bigness and this richness is not, as so many imagine, confined to the larger cities of our country.

WHY THEY FAIL

A survey by the Federal Reserve bank of an area in Wisconsin where bank failures have been heaviest showed that 51 per cent of the men who moved onto farms within a stated period had no previous agricultural experience. Thirty per cent had no capital to start with. These farmers represented 63 occupations prior to going on the farm. They included two circus musicians, a paper hanger, two wrestlers, two barbers, a cigar maker, a bricklayer, an undertaker, a milliner and a professional gambler. Which is a further demonstration of the fact that the average man who has farmed thinks anybody can farm. Instead of sticking to the thing he could do best, and being sure of a living, he prefers to jump into something that looks easy. And in the end he not only loses all he may happen to have, but he usually does it in such a way that those who do know the farming business are forced to lose along with him.

DEMONSTRATION OF NEW CRASH ABSORBER



Capt. Franz Carl Schieff, one-armed former ace of the German air force, pointing out his invention, a crash absorber, after a demonstration. In one test he sped into a pillar of the Riverside Drive viaduct, Twelfth avenue and One Hundred Thirty-fourth street, New York, at a speed of over thirty miles an hour. The absorber consists of a 30-inch bar of solid rubber attached to the chassis by steel claws or scissors, its lateral extension and recoil spending the impact to right and left before it reaches the chassis. The absorber may then be restored to its proper shape. This was the first United States demonstration of the device which is being used in Europe.

Hough School Notes

We have 4 pupils that have neither been absent nor tardy this year. They are as follows:

- Ralph Mettrich.
- Marie Miskerik.
- Warren Tillotson.
- Marion Hix.

We are making our language posters. We had some visitors last week. They were as follows:

- Pauline Gust from Plymouth High School.
- Rex and Max Swegles from Bartlett school.
- Esther Merriman from Saline school.
- Grace Shanklin from Detroit.
- Delta Mary Shoukin from Detroit.

Some of the pupils brought may flowers to decorate our room.

Marie Miskerik, Reporter.

Bores and small insect pests which attack the bearded iris may be destroyed by fire. Just touch a match to the old leaves and dry day before the green shoots are more than a hint of color. Never later.

Glycerin Mix Removes Cause of Stomach Gas

Simple glycerin, buckthorn bark, saline, etc., as mixed in Adlerka, acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing poisons you never thought were there and which caused gas and other stomach trouble. Just ONE spoonful relieves GAS, sour stomach, sick headache and constipation. Don't take medicine which cleans only PART of bowels, but let Adlerka give you a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! It will surprise you! Beyer Pharmacy and Dodge Drug Co.



Have Your PERMANENT WAVE

at home—NOW

—where your hair will be protected and your wave beautiful. We also feature an Oil Wave for burned, dry lifeless hair.

HOUSLEY'S

PHONE 494 840 PENNIMAN AVEUNE

For Mother Sunday, May 11th

Cecil's Mother's Day Chocolates

Let us reserve a box for you!

- Mother's Day Chest with pink Carnation \$3.75
- Other Mother's Day Wrapped in 1 and 2-pound packages \$1.00 up

Also a Gibson's Mother's Day Card to express your sentiments—with candy or other useful gifts we have for Mother.



Dodge Drug Co.

"WHERE QUALITY COUNTS." PHONE 124.

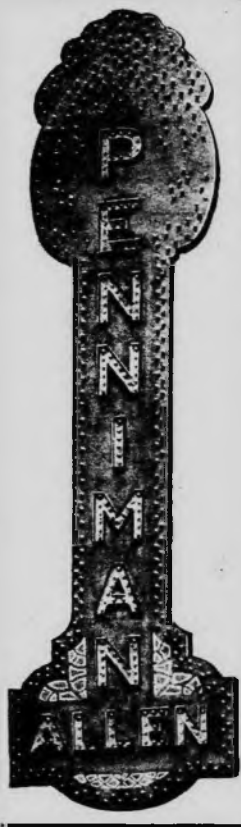
REAL ESTATE

□ □ □

PALMER & PALMER, Inc.

Residence Phone 384 Plymouth, Mich.

SEND THE MAIL TO YOUR FRIENDS



TWO SHOWS EACH NIGHT

7:00 AND 9:00

MATINEE
SATURDAY AFTERNOON
AT 2:30

Friday and Saturday,
May 2 and 3
Nancy Carroll

— IN —

"DANGEROUS PARADISE"

Breathless adventure, tropical romance, and she's sweeter than sweet.

Comedy—"Hightoned."

News.

Mickey Mouse.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, May 4, 5, and 6

Dennis King

— IN —

"THE VAGABOND KING"

The outstanding song-romance of all time with the outstanding singing star. All-color. The stage sensation, greater on the screen.

No advance in prices.

Wednesday and Thursday, May 7 and 8

Fanny Brice

— IN —

"BE YOURSELF"

Comedy—"After The Show."

Stars of Hollywood.



Build yourself a bridge of dollars to cross over to Success-land

The Plymouth United Savings Bank

MAIN BANK 330 MAIN STREET
Branch Office Cor. Starkweather Ave. and Liberty St.

Send Your News Items to the Mail

How to grow better FLOWERS and more of them!



Read simple directions



Apply Vigoro evenly



Wet down thoroughly

FED your flowers. Flowers, like all living things, will grow better when given the proper food.

You will have more of them, they will be larger and more beautiful, finer in every way, if you apply Vigoro.

It takes only a little time and effort to give your flowers 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 flowers, lawns, 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

Vigoro comes in 100, 50, and 25 lb. bags, and in 5 lb. packages. Also in the new 12 oz. packages for house plants and window boxes. For best results be sure to order enough Vigoro!



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 Street

Phone 265

SMALL GARDEN EASILY GROWN

CONVENIENT PATCH ADDS MUCH TO JOY OF LIFE IN THE SUMMER.

A little garden at the back of the lot, a bit of space where green things may grow in neat rows, a few tomato plants, bush beans, carrots, onions, what a real joy it can add to one's life! And whether one lives in the city, suburbs, or the country, the little garden conveniently located near the house where it may be looked after in spare hours is easily acquired.

In planning a little backyard garden it is wise to look first of all to the type of soil available, remembering that almost any kind of soil may be put into proper condition for growing garden crops. It will be well to remember also that your garden will get more sunshine and more protection from cold winds if it is planted south or east of the house, if this is possible.

Strive for Neatness

Guide your rows by a line stretched on two small posts and regulate the spaces between by marks previously measured off. In this way you can obtain a pleasingly symmetrical result and a neat garden adds much to the owner's pleasure.

Rows running the long way of the garden are easier to cultivate, especially with the wheel hoe, but if the family is small so that only a little of each vegetable is used at a time, or if one can work in the garden only a few minutes a day, short rows may be better.

In a little garden it is well to plan crops so that the soil is working all through the summer for you! You can do this by systematic planting. Draw your garden map on paper, sow your seeds according to your plan, and you will have some delicious vegetables ready for the table every week.

Group the Crops

Group the early crops such as lettuce and radishes, then later you can use the same space for late beets, beans or cabbages. Plant bush beans early and follow them by turnips and parsnips; early cabbage may give its place to spinach. By rotating crops in this way it is possible to have a gratifying variety of fresh vegetables for the table.

The time for planting the garden depends, of course, on the date when the first frost makes its appearance. Some vegetable seeds may be sown even before the freezing season is over, radishes, turnips, lettuce, peas, kale, spinach and parsley are all good soldiers when it comes to cold weather, so get them into the soil as early as possible.

A little later, in fact when you are quite sure that last night's frost was the last of the season, you may plant early lettuce, early carrots, chard and onion seed. But do not put bush beans or corn into the ground until all danger of frost is over. Then later still when the soil has had time to become warm and mellow, you may sow tomato, egg plants, peppers, cucumbers, squash and melons.

Evergreens that are planted now have the whole spring and summer in which to become established. When moved with a ball of earth the roots remain intact and the plant is able to continue its growth uninterrupted.

A fine spray rose syringe is excellent for watering seeds in newly-sown flats or pots.

THE FLOWER GARDENER

Flowers are the mirrors of love, of intense feeling and of sentiment.

While the ground is still freezing at night is a good time to make an application of bonemeal to the lawn. Bonemeal is slow acting and unless it is put out very early, not much benefit may be had from it the first year.

No fruit tastes as good as that picked from your own trees in your own garden.

Be careful in planning the garden to allow ample space for every crop. It is better to eliminate crops than attempt to unduly crowd them.

One does not make a good library till one has a feeling for books, nor a good collection of pictures without a feeling for pictorial art. Neither does one make a good garden of any kind without a feeling for plants.

Roses need plenty of food to flower well. Bone meal and ashes, a handful of each in a two-foot circle around each plant and worked in the surface soil, is good when growth starts. A teaspoonful of soda nitrate at the same time and every two weeks till mid June will stimulate growth.

Remember that an axe is not a pruning tool.

Proper Feeding Makes Better Flowers

There are flowers of every hue, size and use. It requires no great amount of skill to choose plants that suit any location. Regardless of their great variety, flowers have one characteristic in common. They desire a soil that is well prepared and one that contains plenty of plantfood.

Before flowering plants can produce flowers they must first build the necessary plant structure. A plant that is starved for any one of the 14 essential elements of plantfood is slow in reaching the stage where flowers are produced. Moreover, the flowers that are eventually produced are small in size and few in number.

More of our soils have been depleted of much of their fertility, due to long periods of use and often of abuse. We cannot expect to grow large, beautiful flowers unless we feed the plants. In order to be sure to meet the deficiencies of your soil, it is advisable to use a complete, scientifically balanced plantfood that contains all of the plantfood elements necessary and in their right proportions for maximum growth and beauty.

All types of flowering plants respond to a spring application of plantfood made at the rate of four pounds per 100 square feet. For annuals, an additional application of two pounds per 100 square feet should be made when flower buds appear. Heavy feeding perennials should have two or three such feedings following the initial application.

Feed For A Weedless Lawn

Lawn weeds provide the biggest problems that the average home owner has to face. Many plans have been advocated for the eradication of these lawn pests. Some of these suggestions have merit; others are not in any sense practical. One of the fundamentals that must be kept in mind concerning weeds is that weed seeds are always with us. For this reason, any method that concerns only the temporary removal of established weeds is doomed to failure.

One of the most satisfactory of all methods of assuring a weedless lawn is to produce a mat of grass that is so thick that weeds cannot get a start in it, or if they do get started, they will be choked out by the heavy growth of grass and its deep, closely matted root system. Grass will not make a good growth unless it is grown on a soil which is rich in plantfood.

Most of our soils are depleted of much of their fertility, and the application of a complete plantfood is necessary to produce a satisfactory growth of grass. A complete, scientifically balanced plantfood should be applied at the rate of four pounds per 100 square feet at the time the grass is starting growth in the spring. Additional light applications should be made at six-week intervals during the growing season.

THE TIME FOR PLANTING ROSES IS NOW AT HAND

The time for planting roses has come and they should be put in as soon as possible in order to become fully established before the hot weather comes.

Sometimes in shipping roses are injured, or they arrive in bad state through delay in transit or through subjection to undue heat on the journey.

Often they can be brought back to good condition by burying the whole parcel, unopened, in a deep trench for a few days, watering it plentifully before the soil is filled in. Later they may be planted in carefully prepared beds, making the holes large enough so the roots may spread out to their full extent.

Firm the soil well about the roots by hands, being careful not to leave any air pockets. Then water well.

Relief From Curse of Constipation

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

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

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

Mother's Day
SUNDAY MAY 11

Her day for FLOWERS

MOTHER'S DAY MAY ELEVENTH

Although Mother's Day is not until May 11th, it is good sense to start to plan what you are going to give your mother to make her happy on this day. Your mother is the best woman in the world to you and it is only proper that you show your love for her in some way on this day.

One can give almost anything to show his or her love for their mother, but the most appropriate gift is the gift of flowers. Flowers themselves represent love and beauty and to really show your mother that you still love her as you did in childhood you should send her flowers for Mother's Day.

On this page you will find advertisements that will give you an idea as to what to give "the best one in the world."

CABBAGE WORMS KILLED BY ARSENATE INSECTICIDE

Cabbage worms which very often attack cabbage plants discourage many people from growing them, but they may be destroyed easily by sprinkling the cabbage with some arsenate insecticide. If there is any fear of using arsenate insecticides, although the danger is extremely slight, some of the non-poisonous slug shot or other insect destroyer may be used. The main point is to watch for the worms as soon as white butterflies are seen about the cabbage patch. The cabbage worm hatches from the eggs laid by the butterfly. A spraying at this time will make short work of the worms. If neglected, they will soon riddle the foliage.

SPADING AND TILLING SHOULD BE OF BEST

In these days when there is such a scarcity of stable manure, it is an excellent plan to take some of the best garden fertilizers which come in the form of powders into the surface when the garden is made ready for planting. The food will be available for the seedlings by the time they want it, being carried into the earth by the spring rains. The better the garden is spaded and tilled, the fewer will be the weeds to fight later on. Turning the soil under deeply turns weed seeds under to their destruction.

Let us suggest—Sweet Peas, Snap Dragons, Roses, Carnations or Daisies.

A Wonderful Assortment of Potted Plants

Heide's Greenhouses

WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS ANYWHERE

PHONE 137 J NORTH VILLAGE

Mother's Day MAY 11th



Your Thoughtfulness is Mother's Joy

How better can love, loyalty and reverence be expressed than with your tribute of Flowers on Mothers' Day. How happy you will make her.

—SUGGESTIONS—

Sweet Peas, Snap Dragon
Roses, Stocks, Carnations
and Daisies

An attractively arranged box or basket of any of the above Flowers, as well as any of the season's blooming Plants, will beautifully express Mothers' Day sentiment. REASONABLE PRICES.

Sutherland Greenhouses, Inc.

WE DELIVER

Phone 534-W

Open Evenings

We TELEGRAPH Flowers Anywhere

The Uptown Flower Shoppe

Mother's Day

The only real flower day of the year. All mothers sure welcome a nice plant and spirit in which plant is given.

ORDER EARLY

We think that as an assortment, our stock is complete, so come in and see for yourself.

Cut flowers in all their beauty
Potted Plants that are a real treat
Also Cordazes of all kinds and colors

The Rosebud Flower Shoppe

PHONES: Store—523 Greenhouse—240-J

WE TELEGRAPH

PLYMOUTH, MICH.

WE DELIVER

Contract

Now

FOR GENUINE GAS

C O O K

LOWEST SEASON PRICE

YOU WILL SAVE

10 Payment Plan If You Wish



Michigan Federated Utilities



WHAT THE LOWLY BEAN SUGGESTS TO THE COOK

"Bean porridge hot, bean porridge cold,
Bean porridge in the pot nine days old."

It may have been an experienced housewife yearning for some of "mother's cooking," it may have been a young newly-wed experimenting and finding to her surprise that she had produced a dish which she had thought impossible to make in this day and age; it might even have been someone merely searching for a food which would be a substitute for meat in a meal—no matter who, the fact remains that side by side with our new and modern kitchen equipment stands the traditional bean pot, and with it has come a revival of many old-fashioned recipes.

Beans are relatively high in protein, one pound of beans being more nutritious than a pound of meat, for they contain as much if not more protein than meat, as well as some carbohydrate and fat. We must remember, however, that the protein in these beans is not efficient unless supplemented by some complete protein such as milk. Bought dry, they are inexpensive food even when the fuel necessary to cook them is counted.

Boston Baked Beans

Let two cups of pea beans soak in cold water overnight. In the morning wash and rinse in several waters; cover with water, add one teaspoonful of soda, and let simmer fifteen minutes. Rinse thoroughly in hot water. Put one medium-size, peeled onion into the bean pot; add one-half of the beans; pour scalding water over one-fourth a pound of salt pork and score it in one-half inch strips. Lay the pork on the beans in the pot and turn in the rest of the beans. Mix three tablespoonfuls of molasses and one teaspoonful each of mustard and salt with hot water to pour, and turn over the beans. Then add boiling water to cover. Bake eight hours in a moderate oven. Keep the beans covered with water and the cover on the pot until the last hour; then remove the cover and bring the pork to the top to brown the end.

Baked Bean Soup

Boil gently three cups of cold baked

beans, six cups of water, three slices of onion and three stalks of celery; add two cups of stewed tomatoes and one and one-half tablespoonfuls of chili sauce; press through a puree sieve. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add two tablespoonfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of salt and one-third teaspoonful of pepper. When thoroughly blended, add to the first mixture and stir and cook until boiling begins. Serve with onions.

Baked Bean Croquettes

Press cold, baked beans through a ricer. To a pint, add three tablespoonfuls of tomato catsup and one teaspoonful and one-half of prepared grated horse-radish. Shape into balls with a teaspoonful of baked beans left whole in the center. Roll in soft, sifted bread crumbs, then in beaten egg diluted with a little cold water, and again in crumbs. Fry in deep fat until brown.

Baked Bean and Tomato Salad

Stir together three tablespoonfuls of vinegar, six tablespoonfuls of oil, one-half a teaspoonful of scraped onion, and one-half a teaspoonful each of salt and paprika. Pour part of the mixture over two cups of cold Boston baked beans; toss until the beans are coated with the dressing, then serve. Serve a border of peeled and sliced tomatoes around the beans and turn the rest of the dressing over them.

Cheese Bean Roast

1 pound kidney beans
1/2 pound American cheese
1 onion, chopped
1 tablespoon butter
1 cup bread crumbs
2 eggs
Salt and pepper to taste
Drain liquid from beans and put beans and cheese through meat chopper. Sauté onion in butter. Combine ingredients, add seasonings and eggs, moisten with melted butter and water, roll in crumbs or pack firmly into greased baking dish and cover top with buttered crumbs. Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees, until brown. Serve with tomato sauce.

Call Miss Taylor, Home Service Director, if you would like additional recipes.

HOW TO BUY AND PICK TREES

Street trees serve four purposes: (1) To screen objectionable surroundings; (2) to furnish shade for lawn, street, and houses; (3) frame the view of the house; (4) for individual beauty. Before buying a tree determine which purpose it is to serve and buy accordingly. For shade or screening, choose one with luxuriant, restful foliage. For framing, purchase a high or low tree according to the height and style of the house. Trees used mainly for decorative purposes should conform with the surrounding plants in form and color.

NEURITIS AMONG AILMENTS THAT KONJOLA ENDED

"I WOULD LIKE TO SHOUT THE PRAISES OF THIS NEW MEDICINE," SAYS GRATEFUL LADY.



MRS. ROBERT CRUISE

"As long as I am able to talk I expect to continue praising Konjola, the medicine that banished my ailments and relieved by suffering," said Mrs. Robert Cruise, 701 Warren avenue, Saginaw. "My stomach was in a terrible condition. I could scarcely retain any food without severe, cramping pains. Food did not taste right, and I dreaded mealtime. I had awful dizzy spells, and when these passed away, my nerves were all upset. But worst of all were those terrible, knife-like pains of neuritis that stabbed my shoulders and arms. These kept me awake for hours at night and made life miserable during the day."

"A neighbor told me all about Konjola. I don't know why, but I put my faith in this medicine, and started the treatment. Within a week I noticed a slight change for the better and after taking seven bottles of Konjola, all pain vanished and my health was restored. I would like to shout the praises of this new medicine."

Konjola, a medicine containing 22 medicinal roots and herbs, works with the sufferer's food, eliminating poisons, and restoring normal activity to the important functional organs. From six to eight bottles are recommended as a fair treatment. Konjola is sold in Plymouth at the Community Pharmacy and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

Newburg School Notes

On April 19, the local club champions of Wayne County schools met at the Dearborn High School to hold their county achievement day. Newburg boys and girls were well represented in the placings for club champions. Dorothy Hearn received first place in first year clothing work. Alice Bakewell received second place in second year clothing. Yvonne Hearn received first place on the judging team. John Rozinski received first place in the county in first year handicraft work, and Clarence Levandowski took third place in second year work. Anna Zielsko placed a close second in third year clothing. In the music memory contest ten girls in the county tied for first place, each receiving a 100% score. Two of the ten girls were from Newburg; they were Eldora Ballen and Yvonne Hearn. Alice Bakewell played the piano during the style review. All boys and girls who receive first places are sent to East Lansing in August, to spend a very profitable and enjoyable week with the other boys and girls who are club champions throughout the state.

Miss Jameson visited our school and gave the spring reading test last week. We are delighted with the improvement the boys and girls have made during the past year. The test showed the improvement in paragraph and word meaning. The greatest improvement has been made in word meaning. We have been stressing word meaning this year.

The P. T. A. will hold their last meeting for the school year next Friday, May 9. Let's have the parents well represented at this last meeting. Freddie Schmidt is absent from school this week on account of sickness.

Evelyn Stutzner will represent our school at the district spelling bee Friday, May 2, at Reelford, at 2:30 p. m.

THE MOTOR QUIZ

(How Many Can You Answer?)

Q. What is the effect on tires of a bent steering knuckle, broken spring, bent spindle, dragging brake, or loose wheel?

Ans. Any of these will cause uneven wear.

Q. What usually causes hard steering?

Ans. As a rule lack of oil, misalignment of front wheels, or low pressure in front tires.

Q. What is a good way to start a stubborn engine?

Ans. First pull out the choke and press the starter for a brief period without turning on the ignition, this forces raw gas into the cylinders. Then turn on the switch, step on the starter, and push in the choke. If the battery, spark plugs, and breaker points are in proper shape this should make starting easy.

Q. If placed end to end, how far would one day's average production of American automobiles extend?

Ans. Approximately 45 miles.

THE MOTOR QUIZ

(How Many Can You Answer?)

Q. What portion of the motor vehicles of the world were registered in the United States?

Ans. Approximately 78 per cent.

Q. How many persons are employed in the motor car and allied industries in the United States?

Ans. One in about every 26 persons.

Q. How many American made motor vehicles were sold outside of the United States last year?

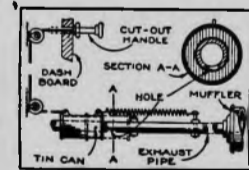
Ans. 1,015,000.

Q. How many motor vehicles were imported in 1929?

Ans. 710.

Effective Motor Cut-Out Is Easily Constructed

An easily built and effective motor cut-out can be constructed from an old tin can and a few discarded parts, as shown in Fig. 3. Remove the exhaust pipe and cut a large hole in it. Cut holes in the ends of the tin can so that it will slip over the pipe. Fit one bolt as a stop and another for the



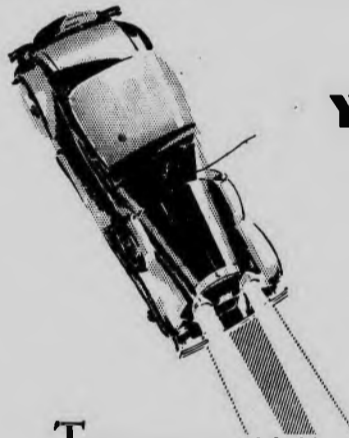
How to Make an Effective Motor Cut-Out, Using an Old Tin Can and a Few Discarded Parts.

spring that pulls the can back over the hole when the valve stem on the end of the cord is allowed to slide into the hole in the dash. The hole in the exhaust pipe can be cut most easily by sawing a V-shaped notch in the pipe with a back saw. Notch area should equal pipe cross section.—Popular Science Magazine.

Watch Motor Car Brakes During Severe Weather

Most any brake adjustment will work reasonably well in warm dry weather, when roads are dry and everything works freely; but much greater care must be exercised in winter, when roads are slippery and brake bands and joints are covered with mud and ice. Have the brakes looked after frequently to be sure that they take hold evenly and the movable joints should be frequently oiled with thin penetrating oil and if possible covered to prevent mud and ice from freezing on them and locking them.

In driving, one should use the brakes very cautiously, as a sudden application of the brakes is almost sure to cause a skid, and even a slow pressure may produce the same results if the brakes are badly off in adjustment.



YOU DON'T LIGHT YOUR HEADLIGHTS with a match

THAT went out of fashion with the cars that buttoned up the back. Many motor oils are just as out of date. — But not Shell Motor Oil. Shell provides the utmost in the split-second lubrication which modern high-compression motors demand. Shell Motor Oil has kept pace with every development of the automobile. Made from Nature's best-balanced, low-carbon crude. Refined by the Shell low-temperature process. Filtered far beyond ordinary practice. Motorists everywhere are finding that Shell provides an extra margin of safety for any emergency. They are enjoying smoother engine performance and long trouble-free service as a result of the lively lubrication of Shell Motor Oil. Have you tried it?

STOP AT THE SIGN OF THE SHELL... Millions do

WHY BE SATISFIED WITH LESS THAN 1930 lubrication?



Be up-to-date, Shellubricate

THE SIGN OF THE SHELL IS ON THE AIR... Every Monday Evening, 8:30 Central Time.

J. AUSTIN OIL COMPANY, Plymouth, Mich.



IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A SIX

A demonstration tells you why it's wise to choose a six

Everywhere, buyers are agreeing "It's wise to choose a Six." And if you want to know why, get a demonstration of the Chevrolet Six.

Learn what an amazing difference two more cylinders make—in smoothness, in silence, in flexibility and in comfort.

And learn what a difference all of Chevrolet's other modern features make—the four long semi-elliptic

springs—the four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers—the weatherproof 4-wheel brakes—and the sturdy hardwood-and-steel construction of the luxurious Fisher bodies.

It will take only a few minutes to confirm all the reasons why it is wise to choose a Chevrolet Six. So come in today. See it. And investigate Chevrolet's easy payment plan—one of the most liberal in the automotive industry.

ROADSTER \$495 OR PHAETON	
The Coach or Coupe \$565	The Club Sedan \$625
The Sport Roadster \$555	The Sedan \$675
The Sport Coupe \$655	The Special Sedan \$725
<small>(4 wire wheels standard)</small>	
Trucks: Light Delivery Chassis, \$365; The Sedan Delivery, \$395; 1 1/2 Ton Chassis, \$530; 1 1/2 Ton Chassis with Cab, \$635; Roadster Delivery (Pick-up box extra), \$460.	
ALL PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY, FLINT, MICH.	

CHEVROLET SIX

ERNEST J. ALLISON

331 North Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan

Telephone 87

SIX-CYLINDER SMOOTHNESS AT LOW COST

READ THE ADS IN THIS WEEK'S MAIL

Celebrating Greece's 100th Independence Day



Colorful celebrations of the one hundredth anniversary of the independence of Greece were held throughout that country recently. This picture shows the throngs of patriots in the Hagia Sophia square, Salonika, taking part in the ceremonies.

Rosedale Gardens

By J. W. WALKER

Mothers and Daughters Dinner

Now is the time for all good Butters, milkers and their sons to come to the aid of their wives, daughters or sisters, as the case may be, for on Tuesday evening next, at and shortly after sunset, if it is clear, and at six and a half hours after noon on the sixth proximo, the female of the species of Gardente fame will set forth a most inviting Eat Fest in our church. Come hungry and come everybody, and all will be well and you are promised the best supper ever given.

Master John Reindel, 10005 Berwick avenue, received the congratulations of a whole house full of his friends on the anniversary of his birthday, the sixth for "Jackie." The children romped and played various indoor games, from four to six and a half hours after noon on the sixth proximo. Refreshments of ice cream and other goodies and favors were in order, as each kiddie was in more or less "costume." It was a "colorful event" for all as well as John, and all went home with toy balloons, jacks and whinnies, and the little fellow faced very well with presents, too.

Many of the Gardente mothers have appeared very anxious for their offspring's safety during the lulls in the stormy weather of late. As some of these aviators or aviatrixes have been flying pretty low, we don't blame them for flying low, as no doubt they will be glad to take the proper name for it, well, anyhow, plagiarize our home folks' garden ideas. We are not objecting to that so much, in fact we wish anyone outside or inside of Sec. 34, T-1-S, R-9-E would see some, or in fact all our gardens, but not from an airplane view, but from a foot. Something we did not know before was that government regulations require that all planes keep up at least 1000 feet above our homes, and the way for our anxious mothers to tell 1000 feet up is to look and see if they are able to clearly discern number of said mechanical hawks. If they can do this and "get the number," Mr. Hoos promises to take the matter up with those in authority. For information of all, let it be said right here that the boys down by Middle Belt have promised the Sheldens' office that they will not fly low over our places. And the boys of the National Airways School wish to say they "are sorry" to have caused any uneasiness among our mothers. We meant their apologies on their solemn promises not to do so again, which they promise, as well as promise to shoo away any other birds, not of their set, away from our environs.

Perry Smith and Leo Baldeck are acting as sawtooths and hammerologists on the Middle Belt job, and are having a hard time framing in, owing to wind and weather, but Leo is fairly lanky and gets along "rite snort." Miss Pearl Bailey, who made Rosedale chicken dinners famous, expects to start frying chicken very shortly. Watch the front lawn of the big white house for the "Open" signs, which will mean dinner is ready for serving. Joy! Hoop! Alah! The red cans have gone the way of the snow. Now to get rid of the Silver cans. What say, old dear? Say when! And another thing—don't forget the pot-luck supper of the P. T. A. next Wednesday evening, the coming of the month of flowers. At push-six, and the meeting afterwards at the school house at eight after the aies. Hope someone brings beans, we feel hungry right now.

Tuesday afternoon being unusually warm, some school kiddies had a "May Day Party" practice outdoors, "Inroad of the language hour," Mill-dred Male told the observer.

Messrs. Al. Art and Walt have tried out on their old tricks of last summer, and find the change more pleasant than sump well pumping all night, and that is hitching the dump trucks to dump wagons and tractors fore and aft on hauling black dirt for those whose homes were completed late in the fall and winter past.

Many Gardentes are swapping geminum chips, chrysanthemum shots and other things. Who wants some irls? See Metzger's and Walkers' and—next?

Gus Rinnas and his gang of paint splashers, together with another gang of paper executionists are making merry with re-color jobs. Gus says he likes to keep ahead of the flies and other rodents that just will commit suicide, or something on wet paint and dried jobs which he is doing, the a little warm weather has brought forth worms in the gardens and flies in the sunshine, to Gus's disgust. On or about this same subject, more or less, we notice that many Gardentes have dusted and painted, and in a few extreme isolated cases, have hung screen doors and windows.

A few sunny days will give us apple blossoms and lilacs in season. Some countryside folks got all twisted around several times lately. Hearing good music they stop to dance, only to be disappointed, more or less, as it was only the radio at "R" proceeds, as now our foodicians stake the steaks, chop the chops, sell the celery, or carry the carrots all to the tune of grand opera a-la-radio.

Perambulations are in season once again, with roller skates and bicycles a close second. Jackie Reindel and Veronien Marti are among the latest to acquire the bike habit. Chuck McKinney is also one of those who work hard all week and rolls the little white pill down the hill and in the water too. Gosh! Gardens, golf and green grass, goomy!

The old Hoffman House has been moved around to face the Imperial Highway and aligns itself according to frontage of the other homes thereabouts.

Our new pill rolling emporium is still in embryonic stages, and if news does not come in too late, will be able to get news in today's paper. If too late surely will next time. The development is showing marked signs of "incubation," says a friend neighbor on our street. Gussed he meant the "new seedling" signs and the color marks on shrubs and lawns.

The Rhode children have a peck of mischief and the Huell's have some chicken-pox, which are also signs of the late spring. Mrs. Hill says that if you dig up all your dandelions for two years you will rid your garden lawns of same. Guess she means the same ones. But the trouble is that more new ones have been arriving from the north-west, or somewhere by the millions each year. On this same subject, we know a man who owns three lots here and keeps bachelor quarters in the neighboring hamlet, who, for three years past, keeps coming out for dandelion greens which he gathers by the sacks full. He boils a salad and hurl hot chili sauce on a something else and calls his "rituals in to the feast. Which all proves what we always thought—everything for its place and for a purpose, and little things like that make a big story like this.

Penniman Allen Theatre Motion Picture Programs

"DANGEROUS PARADISE" A smashing good story, Nancy Carroll's beauty and talent and Richard Arlen's winning personality are three features which make "Dangerous Paradise," which comes to the Penniman Allen Theatre Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3, one of the most enjoyable entertainments to reach this town in some time.

"Dangerous Paradise," Nancy Carroll's first starring film, is a real moving picture, strengthened and supported by clever dialog. A tropical background for the throbbing love story intensifies the gripping adventure and William Wellman, the director, has made the most of his situations. Climax follows climax in ever mounting crescendo until the final surprise solution of the always entrancing plot. You will like "Dangerous Paradise" as well as any moving picture you have seen in some time. It's the new entertainment in all perfection.

Nancy Carroll is seen as a girl musician, playing in a South Sea Island orchestra. Menaced by her employer and the hotel proprietor, played by Clarence H. Wilson and Warner Oland, respectively, she seeks safety on a nearby island where Richard Arlen, a recluse, lives alone. Adventure follows adventure as Nancy falls deeply in love with the scornful Arlen. How her daring sacrifice finally awakens a reciprocal love in him makes a moving episode, a delightful ending to a splendid picture.

In addition to Arlen, Oland and Wilson, the supporting cast includes that always interesting player, Gustav von Seyffertitz, and the popular Francis McDonald. The story is based on incidents from a novel by Joseph Conrad and many of the famous novelist's thrilling characters are wonderfully portrayed. "Dangerous Paradise" is certainly a picture you should not miss seeing.

"THE VAGABOND KING"

O. P. Heggie has won a throne! He wears the royal purple as King Louis XI of France in Paramount's all-talking and singing presentation of the glamorous romance "The Vagabond King," starring Dennis King at the Penniman Allen Theatre, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, May 4, 5 and 6. Heggie has gained thousands of new friends among the talking screen fans since he deserted the stage about a year ago for a career in the medium of the New Show World. He is remembered as the lawyer in the late Jeanne Eagels' starring picture, "The Letter." He was the genius of Scotland Yard in "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu." He was the affable major in George Bancroft's "The Mighty." In the colorful "The Vagabond

King," Heggie gives a portrayal of an historically authentic character—the type of role which brought him greatest fame on the stage in England and on Broadway.

He is seen in "The Vagabond King" as a petulant, weak-willed monarch who is confronted with the ills of government which were so rife in the dark ages in which the action of the picture takes place. He allows Dennis King, as Francois Villon, rowdy-poet, to become king of France for a week. The manner in which King leads the vagabond rule against the king's enemies, the Burgundians, and they lays himself open to death on the gibbet provides such screen excitement as few producers have been able to stir up in many a long day. Paramount has turned out this thrilling gem of song, romance and action in a manner which takes the breath away.

King's leading lady is Jeanette MacDonald, beautiful Broadway prima donna who advanced to the front rank of screen sopranos with her marvelous initial performance—that of Queen Louise in Maurice Chevalier's "The Love Parade." Warner Oland plays the treacherous Grand Marshal, Lillian Roth, who made a great hit in "The Love Parade" is seen and heard in the singing role of Huguette.

"BE YOURSELF"

Next Wednesday and Thursday, May 7 and 8, the Penniman Allen Theatre will present Fanny Brice in "Be Yourself." The comedy will be "After the Show" also a short reel, "Stars of Hollywood."

LABELLING OF SEEDED AREAS IS IMPORTANT

Labelling seeded areas in the garden is a necessity where a number of varieties of plants are sown, as some plants in their seedling stage require special attention. Also it is often useful to know the planting dates if a garden book is not kept. A label to be highly recommended because of its usefulness is one of six to eight inches made of wood. A label of this size is not easily lost and can be kept with the garden accessories year after year. Use a heavy blue pencil in writing the name of the plant, the day, month and year in which it was planted. The following year, after the blue pencil marks with sharp knife and the label is again ready for use. A sine label upon which the names should be written in indelible ink also may be used. Have you read the want ads on page four? Better do so—they tell a story.

Baby Chicks NEW LOW PRICES Effective May 1st YPSI-FIELD HATCHERY Location—On Michigan Avenue, 2 1/2 miles east of Ypsilanti Phone 1475 Single Comb White Leghorns—A Grade \$10 \$30 \$50 Single Comb White Leghorns—AA Grade \$13 \$37 \$60 Barred Plymouth Rocks, White Plymouth Rocks, White Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, Buff Plymouth Rocks \$13 \$37 \$60 Mixed Heavies \$10 Per 100 Mixed Seconds \$7 Per 100

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

Cement Blocks GOOD QUALITY—PRICES RIGHT WE DELIVER FOREST SMITH Phone 602-W Phone 7156-F2

Owners, New Buyers, Prospects call it Value of Values The greatest appeal of the New Essex Challenger is dollar-for-dollar value. What Men Say: "I bought Essex because it stands out in its field with distinctive value, appearance and performance." "I want a car to be proud of—and Essex is it. In get-away, hill-climbing and roadability it surpasses everything. Appearance and economy are as fine as money can buy." What Women Say: "My car must be as much a matter of pride as my clothes or my home. Essex satisfies that requirement." "Just as proud of my new Essex as of the \$3,000 car I also bought. It is easy to drive, and in performance and comfort equals any car I ever owned." You are invited to drive the New Essex Challenger. You will learn why everyone proclaims it the greatest dollar-for-dollar value. \$735 For the Coupe—Seven other models as attractively priced. Wide color choice at no extra cost. The NEW ESSEX Challenger Sturgis Motor Sales Mill at Amelia Phone 504

Friday and Saturday 88c DAYS Come Early For The Better Selections Full Fashion Berkshire Silk Hose 88c Pair Ladies' Street and House Dresses 88c Children's Dresses 88c Panty Dresses 88c 36-inch Prints 4 yards 88c Corsets, Girdles and Corsettes 88c Ladies' Hand Embroidered Gowns 88c Boys' Wash Suits 88c Children's Hats 88c Rayon Bloomers 88c Children's Sweaters 88c Children's Sandalls or Play Oxfords 88c Mohawk or Lockwood Sheets 88c Rayon Silk Dance Sets 88c SPECIAL Ladies' Silk Dresses 8.88 Ladies' Union Suits 88c Lace Curtains 88c Ladies' Oxfords or Pumps 88c OFF Men's Sox 12 pair for 88c Men's Athletic Union Suits 2 Suits for 88c Men's Dress Shirts 88c Men's Shirts and Trunks 88c Men's Felt House Slippers 88c Pair Men's Union Suits 88c

Plymouth Department Store 386 South Main St. Formerly O. P. Martin's

Blue Grass-A Superior Coal Longfellow could take a worthless piece of paper and write a poem on it and make it worth \$55,000. THAT'S GENIUS. A mechanic can take material worth \$5.00 and make it into watch springs worth one thousand dollars. THAT'S SKILL. There is a man in Paris who can take a fifty cent piece of cloth, paint a picture on it and sell it for \$3,000. THAT'S ART. A woman can purchase a hat for three dollars but prefers paying twenty-seven dollars for it. THAT'S FOOLISHNESS. There are people who will tell you that there are other coals as good as OUR BLUE GRASS COAL. THAT'S NERVE. Give US an order and see for yourself. THAT'S COMMON SENSE. DEALERS of only high grade coals. THAT'S US. Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co. TELEPHONE 102 USE DISPLAY ADVERTISING IN THE MAIL

CLASSIFIED SECTION

WANT ADS COST LITTLE—ACCOMPLISH MUCH

PHONE 6

FOR SALE

SOLO CONCERTO Player Piano with rolls. Starr victrola with records. Walnut davenport table. All in good condition. Walter Fox, RFD 2, South Lyon Road, Farmington. 1tc

FOR SALE—Island Lake lot. One of the best lots on the lake. Priced right for cash. Will consider trade for Plymouth property. Phone 605-J. Plymouth. 15tc

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. Honeywell, 738 Burroughs st., Maplecroft Subdivision. 19tc

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. 20tc

FOR SALE—Setting hens, also White Wyandotte eggs for setting. They are the Isabel and Martin strain and are imported from Missouri and have made a wonderful egg record this winter. Wm. P. Kenney, Corner Ann Arbor Trail and Whitbeck Road. 2213p

FOR SALE—Twenty swarms of bees. Rural route 1, Plymouth. Chas. Lossy. 2512p

FOR SALE—Good 9x12 Axminster rug, like new. 451 Starkweather Ave. Phone 354. 1p

FOR SALE—Cabbage, tomato, pep- per, celery and zucchini flower plants. Wm. Alexander, 1/2 mile east of Phoenix Park on Schoolcraft road. 2316p

FOR SALE—Yellow Pear seed corn, Wm. David, R. F. D. 2, Box 282, Detroit, Mich. phone Redford 1015-J. 2412p

FOR QUICK SALE—To settle estate—50 acre, good house, fair garage, cherries, grapes, peaches, all bearing. Price \$1250; \$600 cash will handle. Four miles from town on state road. Phone 589M. 2412p

FOR SALE—Gas stove, 278 Blank Ave., LeRoy Taylor. 1c

FOR SALE—Potatoes seed potatoes grown from certified seed. E. Bird, 3 1/2 miles west of Plymouth on Powell road. 1p

FOR SALE—King red raspberry plants. P. A. Miller, East Ann Arbor Trail, phone 32-J. 1c

Leading Chicago Manufacturer has a player piano and an upright piano near Plymouth which are slightly used and partly paid for. We will sell these to responsible parties willing to complete small monthly payments. For full particulars address L. S. Burns, auditor, P. O. Box 172, Chicago, Ill. 2213c

FOR SALE—Lady's wool coat, size 36; lady's black satin spring coat, size 38 or 40; lady's silk dress, size 38 or 40; child's spring coat, size 8. Phone 7147-F-2. 241c

FOR SALE—An gas stove in good condition; \$25 cash. 243 N. Mill St. or phone 47-K. 1c

FOR SALE—Onion sets, \$1.50 per bushel. I have 100 bushels. Inquire of F. Connolly, seed and horse on Secley road, three miles west of Farmington on Grand River. 1c

FOR SALE—Potatoes for seed, Pe- totskoy Russets. J. W. Tyler, phone 7107-F-2. 1c

FOR SALE—Ice box and overstuffed chair. 584 Starkweather Ave. 1c

FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE—One new store with bats above, steam heat. All modern conveniences. Just completed. Located on Mill street, next to Lee Foundry. Also one bungalow and two terraces, rent \$25 per month. One bungalow on Sutherland Ave., modern, with furnace, rent \$30 per month. Inquire at 882 South Mill St., phone 381J. 47tc

FOR SALE OR RENT—After April 20, the house and double garage at 1298 Sheridan. Mrs. Luther Peck. g

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—To young man, furni- shed room, two blocks from business section. 1147 West Ann Arbor Street. 2312p

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room house on Starkweather, with garage; \$40 per month. Also four-room house, \$15.00 per month. 1035 Holbrook. 22tc

FOR RENT—Five-room house, furni- shed; all modern conveniences. Inquire between 5:00 and 8:00 p. m. in rear of 127 S. Mill St. Reasonable rent. 1p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, three rooms and bath. 676 Penniman Ave., phone 80. 1c

TO RENT—Three front furnished rooms, lights, gas, and garage, at 174 Hamilton St. 1p

FOR RENT—Garage at 493 Adams St. Phone 562-NR, Plymouth. 1c

FOR RENT—A newly decorated five-room apartment; modern. George H. Wilcox, phone 80. 24tc

FOR RENT—Garage at 624 Maple Phone-224, George Robinson. 1c

FOR RENT—Attractive five-room furnished flat downtown section, \$30 per month. Inquire at 200 Main St. 1c

TO RENT—After May 1, nine-room house at 865 Penniman Ave.; with garage. Harry C. Robinson, phone 7, Plymouth. 22tc

FOR RENT—80 acres fine pasture in Ganton. Shade and water. Address Mrs. Dora Cole, 708 West Cedar St., Kalamazoo, Mich. 22tc

FOR RENT—Six-room house with bath. \$20 per month. Three rooms at \$14.00. Call at 1035 Holbrook Ave. 21tc

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, three rooms and private bath, new. 555 Starkweather, phone 479-W. 22tc

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, Call at 212 Main St., next to Library. 22tc

TO RENT—Five-room house at 701 Pine St., vacant May 15. Inquire of Mrs. Loece, 376 W. Ann Arbor St. 1p

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

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

WANTED

WANTED—Trucking. Will move anything, at any time, to any place that a 2 1/2-ton truck can haul. L. C. Harger, Farmington, Mich. Box 174; telephone 273. 24tc

WANTED—Window cleaning, rug beating, lawn mowing and other odd jobs. 576 North Harvey St., phone 562-J. Chilton Howe. 1p

ANYONE desiring the free use of a garden the coming season, can have same by calling at 795 S. Main St. Phone 344. 1c

WANTED—Woman to clean wall- paper and some other work. Call at 530 Holbrook Ave. 1c

WANTED—Man to work evenings from 6:00 to 9:30 p. m. and Sundays; car washing and greasing, change tires, etc. Theatre Court Auto Service. 1c

Girl in Junior High School would like to work for room and board. Phone 202. Small wages if possible. 1p

WANTED—Light housework or tak- ing care of children. Call at 345 Itoe St. 1p

LOST AND FOUND

REWARD—For return of police dog, black with tan markings on legs. Answers to name "Pat." Harry L. Richards, phone 7137-F-3. 2412p

LOST—Between the postoffice and Community Drug store, a small alligator purse containing between two and three dollars. Finder please leave at this office or return to Mrs. W. J. Stewart and get reward. 1p

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Mrs. Plato Hough who passed away April 20th 1929:

A precious one from us has gone
A voice we loved is stilled;
A place is vacant in our home
Which never can be filled.
Plato Hough.
Ella A. Wright.

Breton Peasant Takes
Holiday Fun Seriously

If you are in France and in Brit-
tany and in Quimper over a holiday,
says a traveler, you will discover that
festivities begin at sunset the night
before. Peasants from all the coun-
try "round dress" in their best and
come into town in their carts and
waggons. The small corner cafes in the
old part of town are full of them.

Everyone drinks cider—it is the na-
tional beverage of Brittany. Outside
in one of the open squares a couple of
sturdy barrels are set up with chairs
upon them for the musicians.

From these precarious perches the
bagpiper and the fiddler and the fel-
low with a horn play fast and fur-
iously for the dancers. As the dance
gets more and more exciting some of
the young men kick off their wooden
shoes and hop around in their socks,
but every one is most skillful in keep-
ing on their heavy wooden sabots.

They stay up late the night be-
fore a holiday. There are sounds of
clapping shoes and singing and laugh-
ter all night—getting even louder to-
ward daybreak. Then the real holiday
begins.

Simple Strategy That
Costs Monkey Freedom

When a collector sets out to capture
a monkey alive in the forests of South
America, he certainly "makes a mon-
key" out of the animal.

By means of a little strategy, the
hunter finds it easy to lay a trap
which makes the capture easy. There
are some 230 or more species of trees
which produce a fruit called the mon-
key pot. The fruit, woody and hollow,
has removable tops somewhat like the
manufactured pots of the kitchen.

Among them is one which produces a
seed that we know as the Brazil nut.
When the hunter is out for his prey,
he removes the top from a monkey
pot and fills it with nuts. In due
course the monkey appears, reaches in
and seizes a handful of the nuts.

His hand, so filled, will not come out
of the pot and the monkey, if his rea-
sons at all, reasons that if his hand
went in it should also come out, and
hangs on to the nuts. Being unable
to get his hand out and apparently un-
willing to drop his food, he tries to get
away with the monkey pot hanging to
his hand. Thus crippled, he is easily
captured.

Line must never be applied at the
same time as manure, for between the
two a chemical reaction takes place
and the valuable nitrogen contained in
the manure is released rapidly, in the
form of ammonia gas, to be lost in the
atmosphere.

Marginals and calendulas are old-
fashioned favorites of the very earliest
culture. Both the French and African
classes are very effective, both kinds
are popular for beds and borders, and
they bloom profusely all summer.

Plan Millions For Infirmary

(Continued from page One)

board's opening session Tuesday, would provide the establishment of a new site at Merriman and Palmer roads and the construction of eight new infirmaries, four new psychopathic hospitals, power plants, and other auxiliary buildings.

The report was signed by H. H. Preznauer, secretary of the poor board, which acted on recommendation of Dr. Thomas K. Gruber, superintendent of the institution. It was referred to the ways and means committee for consideration.

The 10-year building program previously adopted for Eloise will be insufficient because of increase in the growth of the infirmary's population. Mr. Preznauer said. Previously the rate of increase of population has been about 11 per cent a year, while last year it was 21 per cent.

Taking 11 per cent as the basis for the annual increase with a maximum of 3,300 patients in the infirmary group, it is quite apparent that in five years we can conservatively estimate we will need accommodations for at least 5,000 patients. Taking the psychopathic group with a maximum of 2,400 as a basis for the same percentage of increase, accommodations for 4,000 will be required, a total of 9,000 for the two groups.

The institution officials plan to convert the entire present group of buildings to use for psychopathic patients, and selected the new location for the proposed new infirmary group.

Ex-Service Men's Club Notes

The Ex-Service Men's Club, by invitation, raised the flag at the opening day baseball game at De-Ho-Co Park, Sunday, April 27th. The boys taking part in the ceremony were uniformed in the club uniform adopted at the meeting held in February. For those who do not know, the club has adopted the regulation O. S. hat, the regulation army blouse and long O. D. trousers, as parade equipment.

Comrade Harry Brown, as Officer of the Day, commanded the flag raising squads and is to be commended on the splendid manner in which the ceremony was performed.

The Memorial Day committee, with a few exceptions, are on the job each Wednesday night. They report good progress.

Comrade Demme was very ill recently, but is now up and ready for the club supper. No light diets for that K. P. do!er.

Comrades Barnes and Thompson were on club business in Lansing last week. Governor Green happened to be out when they arrived, so they just picked up the uniforms and came back.

Comrade Collins, club bugler, is back on the job again, looking fit as a fiddle. Check.

The ladies of the Auxiliary report plenty of poppies being made. Indications are plenty will be needed. I think bridge is being played on the side.

Comrades, be prepared to brush up on your signals east and west. O. of D. Brown, we expect, will call for drill regularly from now on.

Comrade Richwine has been A. W. O. L. at roll call recently. Not at nurse call, though.

Veterans Pearl, Richmond, Quee and Forth of the H. of C. contingent, are expected to enroll next meeting. Give the little boys a big hand and a big plate next meeting.

It isn't just social affairs at the club meetings that interest the veterans. Allegiance to the flag and the welfare of our buddies come first.

Dad Plymouth was proud of his sons in war. Make him just as proud in peace.

More next week, saith the Club Historian.

Annual Sales Figures An- nounced by A & P

Sales figures for the fiscal year ending February 28th, announced formally April 15th by The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, place it for the first time in its seventy-year history in the billion dollar class. The figures are \$1,053,692,882, the largest ever shown by any business in similar or allied lines.

The sales reported April 15 are \$80,893,007 over those of the preceding year, and \$927,699,318 over those of 1917. The percentage of increase over last year's sales is 8.31. As the sales records show, this year's figures represent a 200 per cent gain over those of five years ago.

Profits were approximately two and one-half cents per dollar of sales, the company's policy being toward greater volume of sales and a lower margin of profit. It is expected this margin of profit eventually will be cut to two cents per dollar of sales.

Comparative sales for the years 1917 to 1929 inclusive are:

1917	\$ 125,093,504
1918	151,691,919
1919	194,646,959
1920	236,302,587
1921	292,433,531
1922	346,940,373
1923	392,888,969
1924	352,093,842
1925	440,023,100
1926	574,087,184
1927	761,402,805
1928	972,799,185
1929	1,053,692,882

The total earnings for the year were \$34,593,223.

After charges and taxes, net profits in 1929 totaled \$28,219,631. This returned \$11.78 a share on the outstanding 2,073,916 common shares after preferred dividends. Increase in surplus was \$14,559,163, bringing the company's surplus to \$66,800,467. More than three and a quarter million dollars was paid in federal income taxes.

While no record is shown of the number of retail stores operated by this largest of all chain organizations, it is known that there was substantially the same number as during the preceding year—a matter of 15,000 odd units.

One week to 10 days before seeding a new lawn, thoroughly rake into the soil one half of one pound ammonium sulphate on each 250 square feet. This amount is calculated to increase the normal amount of grass and to stimulate it to a quicker growth.

The beautiful lawns, plants, shrubs, flowers and trees which provide delectable views and enchanting home surroundings are not the by-product results of painstaking effort and care.

Today's Reflections

Dad Plymouth says one way for a fellow to cure himself of the congressional bug is to go to Washington and look at the bunch that's down there.

Figures show women spend more on makeup than the government spends on battleships. But you never heard of a fellow taking a battleship out to dinner, did you?

When we hear a man say that this or that Plymouth girl "would make some fellow a good wife," we know it's just his way of saying she is as homely as a mud fence.

The backyard gardner now does toil to coax foodstuff from out the soil. Soon he'll find he has worked like the dickens in providing food for his neighbor's chickens.

All so-called permanent plants such as roses, shrub trees and herbaceous perennials will be benefited by a top dressing of bonemeal applied now and scratched in.

And here we are back to the time of year when a fellow can't see the scenery for the billboards.

"Sawk and you shall find" doesn't always work. Especially when you are hunting for a parking place.

Classified ads pay! Try one.
Business Locals pay!

What "exclusion" clauses are in your auto insurance policy?

It is generally some "exclusion" clause in an automobile policy that causes the trouble and dissatisfaction when claims are presented for payment. Some policies are full of them.

Michigan Mutual Automobile Insurance grants very liberal protection under most conditions "excluded" by other companies. If you pay the rate why shouldn't you get the full protection you think you are getting?

Wouldn't it be good business to compare a Michigan Mutual policy with all others you know of, before you make your decision?

Non-Assessable

Dividend Paying

MICHIGAN
LIABILITY



MUTUAL
COMPANY

DETROIT

MICHIGAN

Exclusively Represented in Plymouth by

Wm. WOOD Insurance Agency
Penniman-Allen Bldg. Phone 3 Plymouth, Mich.

ONLY 2 1/2 CENTS

Profit on a Dollar!

That's why A&P sells fine foods at prices CONSISTENTLY LOW! Reduce your food expenditures by shopping exclusively at A&P Stores.



Palmolive Soap	Endorsed by Beauty Specialists	4 cakes	25c
Super Suds	Suds in a Flash	3 pkgs	23c
Washing Powder	LaFrance	3 pkgs	25c
Waldorf Toilet Paper		5 rolls	25c

BOKAR Coffee
America's Greatest Package Coffee Value
lb tin **29c**

Del Maiz Corn	2 No. 2 cans	25c
Del Monte Peaches	Sliced or Halves No. 2 1/2 can	25c
Salada Tea	All Varieties	1/2-lb pkg 37c
Pet Milk or Carnation	tall can	8c

Flour
Gold Medal or Pillsbury
5-lb sack **23c**

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

QUALITY MEATS

FRESH PEAS	2 lbs.	19c
ONIONS, Yellow Texas		5c lb.
NEW CABBAGE	2 lbs.	15c
ASPARAGUS		19c lb.
BANANAS, Fancy Ripe	4 lbs.	25c
NEW POTATOES	5 lbs.	29c

FRESH PICNIC HAMS	17c lb.
For Roasting LEG GENUINE SPRING LAMB	35c lb.
LEAN BACON	29c lb.
In Piece POT ROAST	27c lb.
Choice Cuts	

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

DOINGS IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

PLYMOUTH LOSES OPENER TO FAST SMITH TEAM

Last Sunday Plymouth lost the opening game to the fast C. F. Smith team of Detroit, by the score 5 to 3. The C. F. Smith team did not forget the 7 to 5 defeat they suffered at the hands of the local team the last game of last season, and came back strong for revenge. Last Sunday's game evened the score with respect to games won and lost. Both teams are looking forward to a game later in the season.

Plymouth's inability to solve Kamber's delivery, aided largely in the defeat. The team as yet has not hit their usual hitting form, and could not come through in the pinches. Two costly errors, caused mainly by lack of practice due to cold weather, also provided three of the visitors' runs.

The Plymouth team wishes to thank the Canton drill team for the splendid drill and flag raising ceremony preceding the game.

PLYMOUTH—	AB	R	E
VanBuren, c. f.	4	1	0
Kramer, 2b.	3	0	1
Maskey, 1b.	3	1	0
Strasen, c.	4	0	1
Wood, ss.	2	0	0
Shupelis, c. f.	4	0	0
Ritchie, l. f.	3	0	1
Gray, 3b.	2	0	1
Walker, p.	1	1	0
Toilko, 3b.	2	0	2
Totals	29	3	3

Umpires—Gray and Thomson.
Score—T. Strasen.
Time—1:50.

YPSI NORMAL TAKES UP GOLF

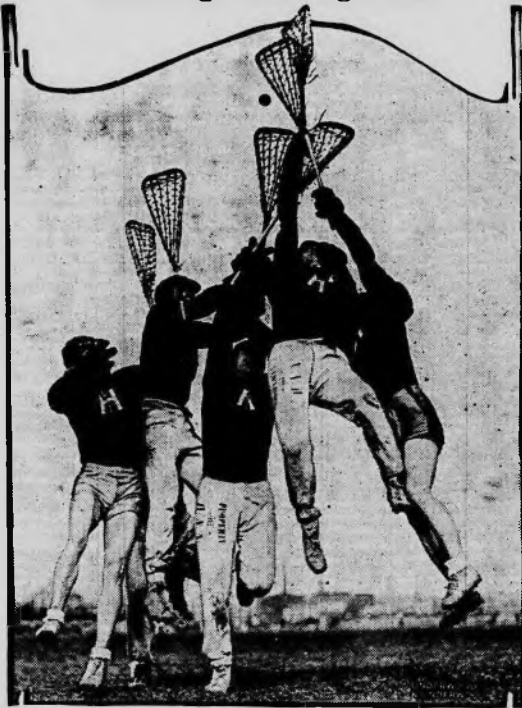
Golf is to be added to the list of varsity athletics at Michigan Normal College at Ypsilanti. An informal team will be sponsored this spring and next year it is planned to enter regular intercollegiate competition. Lloyd W. Olds, head coach of track and field sports, will be in charge of the links-men and he hopes to arrange dual meets with Detroit City College and another state college. Both Washburn and Westchester country clubs are available for practice and meets.

Send in your sport items to the Mail office.

BOX SCORE

C. F. SMITHS—	AB	R	E
Kamber, 3b.	4	1	0
Johnson, c. f.	5	0	0
Pietro, 1b.	4	1	0
Stallo, c.	4	3	1
Bido, l. f.	4	0	1
Peason, 2b.	3	1	0
Grayham, ss.	4	2	1
Kamar, p.	1	1	0
Bond, r. f.	2	0	1
Baskil, r. f.	2	1	1
Totals	35	10	5

Reaching for a High Ball



Members of Harvard's varsity lacrosse team reaching up for a high ball during practice for their lacrosse game with the British aggregation from Oxford and Cambridge universities.

DE-HO-CO WINS OPENER AGAINST BENDIX BRAKES

DETROIT TIGERS' 1930 SCHEDULE

MAY
 Friday 2—Detroit at Philadelphia.
 Saturday 3—Detroit at Philadelphia.
 Sunday 4—Philadelphia at Detroit.
 Monday 5—Detroit at Washington.
 Tuesday 6—Detroit at Washington.
 Wednesday 7—Detroit at Washington.
 Thursday 8—Detroit at Washington.
 Friday 9—Detroit at New York.
 Saturday 10—Detroit at New York.
 Sunday 11—Detroit at New York.
 Monday 12—Detroit at New York.
 Tuesday 13—Detroit at Boston.
 Wednesday 14—Detroit at Boston.
 Thursday 15—Detroit at Boston.
 Saturday 17—St. Louis at Detroit.
 Sunday 18—St. Louis at Detroit.
 Monday 19—St. Louis at Detroit.
 Tuesday 20—St. Louis at Detroit.
 Wednesday 21—Detroit at Chicago.
 Thursday 22—Detroit at Chicago.
 Friday 23—Detroit at Chicago.
 Saturday 24—Detroit at Chicago.
 Sunday 25—Detroit at St. Louis.
 Monday 26—Detroit at St. Louis.
 Tuesday 27—Detroit at St. Louis.
 Wednesday 28—Detroit at St. Louis.
 Friday 30—Detroit at Cleveland.
 Saturday 31—Detroit at Cleveland.

JUNE
 Sunday 1—Detroit at Cleveland.
 Tuesday 3—Washington at Detroit.
 Wednesday 4—Washington at Detroit.
 Thursday 5—Washington at Detroit.
 Friday 6—Washington at Detroit.
 Saturday 7—Boston at Detroit.
 Sunday 8—Boston at Detroit.
 Monday 9—Boston at Detroit.
 Tuesday 10—Boston at Detroit.
 Wednesday 11—New York at Detroit.
 Thursday 12—New York at Detroit.
 Friday 13—New York at Detroit.
 Saturday 14—Philadelphia at Detroit.
 Sunday 15—Philadelphia at Detroit.
 Monday 16—Philadelphia at Detroit.
 Tuesday 17—Philadelphia at Detroit.
 Wednesday 18—Philadelphia at Detroit.
 Thursday 19—Detroit at New York.
 Friday 20—Detroit at New York.
 Saturday 21—Detroit at New York.
 Sunday 22—Detroit at Boston.
 Monday 23—Detroit at Boston.
 Tuesday 24—Detroit at Boston.
 Wednesday 25—Detroit at Boston.
 Thursday 26—Detroit at Washington.
 Friday 27—Detroit at Washington.
 Saturday 28—Detroit at Washington.
 Sunday 29—Detroit at Washington.
 Monday 30—Detroit at Philadelphia.

JULY
 Tuesday 1—Detroit at Philadelphia.
 Tuesday 1—Detroit at Philadelphia.
 Wednesday 2—Detroit at Philadelphia.
 Thursday 3—Cleveland at Detroit.
 Friday 4—Cleveland at Detroit.
 Saturday 5—Cleveland at Detroit.
 Sunday 6—Detroit at Chicago.
 Monday 7—Detroit at Chicago.
 Tuesday 8—Detroit at Chicago.
 Wednesday 9—Detroit at Chicago.
 Thursday 10—Cleveland at Detroit.
 Friday 11—Cleveland at Detroit.
 Saturday 12—Washington at Detroit.
 Sunday 13—Washington at Detroit.
 Monday 14—Washington at Detroit.
 Tuesday 15—Washington at Detroit.
 Wednesday 16—Boston at Detroit.
 Thursday 17—Boston at Detroit.
 Friday 18—Boston at Detroit.
 Saturday 19—Boston at Detroit.
 Sunday 20—Detroit at Detroit.
 Monday 21—Philadelphia at Detroit.
 Tuesday 22—Philadelphia at Detroit.
 Wednesday 23—Philadelphia at Detroit.
 Thursday 24—New York at Detroit.
 Friday 25—New York at Detroit.
 Saturday 26—New York at Detroit.
 Sunday 27—New York at Detroit.
 Monday 28—Detroit at Washington.
 Tuesday 29—Detroit at Washington.
 Wednesday 30—Detroit at Cleveland.
 Thursday 31—Detroit at Cleveland.

AUGUST
 Friday 1—Chicago at Detroit.
 Saturday 2—Chicago at Detroit.
 Sunday 3—Chicago at Detroit.
 Monday 4—Chicago at Detroit.
 Tuesday 5—Cleveland at Detroit.
 Wednesday 6—Cleveland at Detroit.
 Thursday 7—Detroit at Boston.
 Friday 8—Detroit at Boston.
 Saturday 9—Detroit at Boston.
 Sunday 10—Detroit at Boston.
 Monday 11—Detroit at Boston.
 Tuesday 12—Detroit at New York.
 Wednesday 13—Detroit at New York.
 Thursday 14—Detroit at New York.
 Friday 15—Detroit at New York.
 Saturday 16—Detroit at Washington.
 Sunday 17—Detroit at Washington.
 Monday 18—Detroit at Washington.
 Tuesday 19—Detroit at Washington.
 Wednesday 20—Detroit at Philadelphia.
 Thursday 21—Detroit at Philadelphia.
 Friday 22—Detroit at Philadelphia.
 Saturday 23—Detroit at Philadelphia.
 Sunday 24—Detroit at St. Louis.
 Monday 25—Detroit at St. Louis.
 Tuesday 26—Detroit at St. Louis.
 Wednesday 27—Detroit at St. Louis.
 Thursday 28—Detroit at St. Louis.
 Friday 29—Detroit at St. Louis.
 Saturday 30—Detroit at St. Louis.
 Sunday 31—Detroit at Chicago.

SEPTEMBER
 Monday 1—Detroit at Chicago.
 Monday 1—Detroit at Chicago.
 Thursday 4—St. Louis at Detroit.
 Saturday 6—St. Louis at Detroit.
 Sunday 7—St. Louis at Detroit.
 Tuesday 9—Philadelphia at Detroit.
 Wednesday 10—Philadelphia at Detroit.
 Friday 12—New York at Detroit.
 Saturday 13—New York at Detroit.
 Sunday 14—New York at Detroit.
 Monday 15—New York at Detroit.
 Tuesday 16—Boston at Detroit.
 Wednesday 17—Boston at Detroit.
 Thursday 18—Boston at Detroit.
 Friday 19—Washington at Detroit.
 Saturday 20—Washington at Detroit.
 Sunday 21—Washington at Detroit.
 Thursday 25—Chicago at Detroit.
 Friday 26—Chicago at Detroit.
 Saturday 27—Chicago at Detroit.
 Sunday 28—Chicago at Detroit.

One Thousand People Attend Game At House of Correction Farm; Northville H. S. Band Plays.

Illini Doing Nicely



An exceptionally fine record was made by the University of Illinois baseball team on their trip South. Catcher M. L. Williams is one of the mainstays.

In a game that turned out to be a real opener, De-Ho-Co defeated the Bendix Brake team of South Bend, Indiana, by a score of 8 to 7. A crowd of about one thousand attended the opening attraction, and all were well satisfied.

The Northville High School Band, after giving a short band concert, led the parade to the flag pole, where Old Glory was raised by the Ex-Servicemen's Club of Plymouth. Then the game began and, believe me, it was some game.

For three innings there were no scores, but Rush and Rowland showing rare form. Rush had seven strikeouts in three innings, while Rowland allowed no hits. Then in the fourth with one down, Desteffano erred on Stuciple's grounder, and Brady's single scored him. In De-Ho-Co's half of the fifth, Anderson, the first man up, hit a home run to right center, tying the score. Hammond was hit by a pitched ball, and stole second. With two men down Desteffano singled, scoring Hammond.

The sixth inning caused a lot of anxiety for the supporters of both teams, and resulted in Hartner replacing Rowland with two on and one down.

Napier was safe on an error by Desteffano, and when Anderson let a hit by Stuciple go through his legs, Napier scored. Guzenski singled and Rowland hit both Kelly and Allison. On a batters' choice, two runs counted and Hartner was sent in. By this time Bendix were leading six to two; De-Ho-Co weren't beaten yet.

In their half a base on balls and two hits scored three runs. In the seventh, they picked up one more to the score while Hartner was holding his opponents' lifelines. The score remained tied until the ninth inning when Bendix scored once and De-Ho-Co won the game by scoring twice. In the Bendix half, Napier walked, was advanced to second, and scored when Desteffano bunted Guzenski's hit. In the De-Ho-Co half, Martin singled, advanced to second on Belzo's error, and scored on German's single. Anderson forced German to second, but was safe at first. Hammond hit for two bases and Anderson scored from first.

There will be a game each Sunday at De-Ho-Co Park, and Manager Dennison has booked some real first class attractions. Another real contest is slated for next Sunday when Romulus visits De-Ho-Co. Many of the Romulus players played with Bendix, and fans will remember when these teams met before to play fifteen innings for a 1 to 0 decision.

Notice To All Sportsmen!

Beginning this week and continuing every week hereafter, the Mail will contribute this page to the doings in the field of sports. We earnestly desire all the material we can get to make this page a feature page every week in the interest of sportsmen in and around Plymouth. To do this we must have a little help from the managers of baseball teams, tennis teams, etc. Any team who will write up an account of their game and send or mail it to this office before Tuesday noon will be assured of a write-up on this page.

Also any individual who hangs up a record at something in sports, even the fisherman list—may contribute.

Be sure to get your copy in this office before Tuesday noon to insure insertion.

ELMER SCHULZ, Sports Editor.

Sport Notes

Bill Yeckley, varsity football end of last fall, has been declared Princeton's best boxer.

Stella Walsh, Cleveland's great girl sprinter, expects to compete in the 1932 Olympics.

This is the ninety-first year in baseball. Since 1898 there has been professional baseball.

The New York Giants have released Sam Leslie on option to the Toledo American association club.

Walter Hoyt and Herb Penneck will be the mainstays of the New York Yankee's hurling staff for 1930.

The Oklahoma Argies won the national collegiate association championships three years in succession.

Boxing has been revived at the University of Idaho after having been an inactive sport for a number of years.

Claude Creech, pitcher with the local Western association club last year, will join the Muskogee club this season.

Years ago a ball team went through a season with 15 men. Nowadays, in the training camps, it takes that many to run out a bunt.

Stolen bases—Hammond, Napier, Guzenski.

What ever became of the old-time bloomer girls' baseball team, whose star pitcher wore a red wig and was the father of four?

Gus Welch, star quarterback with the Carlisle Indians in the days of Jim Thorpe, is assisting Dr. Allen Voshell, Virginia lacrosse coach.

If its distance from the sun is correctly placed at four billion miles, all we can say is that the new planet plays a very deep outfield.

All sport items should reach this office before Tuesday noon.

BOX SCORE

DE-HO-CO—	AB	R	E
Desteffano, ss.	5	1	3
Henderson, 1b.	4	1	0
Jaska, 3b.	4	2	0
Martin, 2b.	4	2	0
German, c.	5	2	0
Anderson, c. f.	5	2	1
Hammond, l. f.	4	3	0
Smith, r. f.	4	0	1
Rowland, p.	2	0	8
Hartner, p.	2	1	4
Totals	40	13	43

SOUTH BEND—

AB	R	E	
Napier, l. f.	4	1	0
Stuciple, c. f.	5	1	0
Guzenski, 3b.	5	1	0
Brady, r. f.	5	2	1
Kelly, 2b.	2	0	4
Allison, 1b.	3	0	5
Meredith, ss.	3	1	3
Meritt, c.	4	0	13
Rush, p.	4	0	13
Belzo, 2b.	1	0	3
Totals	36	6	47

DE-HO-CO—

AB	R	E
0	0	0
0	0	2
3	1	0
2	1	0
8	7	1

Sacrifice hits—Stuciple, Belzo, Hartner.
 Two-base hits—Stuciple, Jaska, Hammond.
 Home run—Anderson.
 Hits off Rush, 13 in 9 innings; off Rowland, 4 in 5 1-3 innings; off Hartner, 2 in 3 2-3 innings.
 Struck out by Rush, 11; by Rowland, 2; by Hartner, 1.
 Stolen bases—Hammond, Napier, Guzenski.
 Base on balls off Rush, 1; off Hartner, 2; off Rowland, 0.
 Umpires—Richardson and Bolo.
 Scorer—Colvin.

NET MEET IN YPSI TOMORROW

Michigan Normal's freshman tennis team will meet Detroit City College yearlings at Ypsi in the initial test of the season tomorrow, May 3. Coach Ken DeLong is also attempting to arrange a pair of meets with University of Detroit freshmen for later in the season.

A total of 23 colleges support lacrosse, one of the largest organized groups in any intercollegiate sport.

500,000 FISHERMEN BEGAN WHIPPING WATERS MAY 1

Another Meeting of Tennis Fans

At the meeting of tennis fans held last Monday evening at the Chamber of Commerce room, several sub-committees were instructed to bring definite reports to a second meeting which is scheduled for 7:00 o'clock Monday evening, May 5th, at the Chamber of Commerce rooms. Austin Whipple and Henry Baker are to bring an estimate as to the cost of constructing two clay courts. Max Moon and Glen Arnold are to bring a report as to locations for the courts. Alton Knapp, Lawrence Rattenbury, William Bronson and several others are to bring a list of every tennis player interested, including high school, college and others.

With this information it will be easy to decide whether to go ahead, which will be based upon the number interested, the cost and whether or not a suitable location can be acquired.

EXCELLENT CONDITIONS REPORTED FOR FULL-LIMIT CATCHES BECAUSE OF HEAVY PLANTINGS IN PAST TWO YEARS.

Five hundred thousand Michigan fishermen came into their own on Thursday, May 1. Trout streams and pike lakes were then thrown open to public fishing. This meant that close to 150 inland lakes, dominated by pike, may be fished, and a list of these together with the counties in which they are found is furnished the sportsman by conservation officials in the annual fish law digest. In addition to all trout streams brook, rainbow and brown trout may also be taken in several inland lakes listed as "trout lakes." These all lie in the Upper Peninsula.

Reports from northern waters indicate that opening day conditions were somewhat better than last year. The early thaw has taken practically all of the snow away and streams are about normal. With good clear water and fairly warm weather, June fishing conditions ought to greet the opening day trout fishermen. Conservation officers reported that there has never been a time when so many small fish have been observed in the feeder streams and the larger waters. This is a good sign and undoubtedly the heavy plantings of the past two years will result in more than an ordinary lot of full limit catches.

The limit on trout is placed at seven inches with all streams open to bait fishing as well as flies. Only 15 fish may be taken in one day of the combined species and only 30 are allowed in possession.

Pike lakes can be fished for any species except bass, bluegills and sun fish. A limit of 14 inches has been placed on pike and wall-eyes, while perch must be seven inches long. Only five each of the former two may be caught in one day while perch are held at 25.

The above regulations cover Lake St. Clair, the Detroit and St. Clair Rivers, as well as all other inland waters.

Raise Flag At Opening Game

The Ex-Servicemen's Club, by invitation of the Detroit House of Correction baseball management, raised the flag at the opening day baseball game at De-Ho-Co Park last Sunday, April 27th. The boys taking part in the ceremony were uniformed in the club uniform. Comrade Harry Brown commanded the flag raising squads and is to be commended on the splendid manner in which the ceremony was performed.

THREE-LEGGED RABBIT FOUND

The Rev. J. A. Hall, of Corley, Ark., while hunting, captured a rabbit with only three legs. It bore no traces of ever having had a fourth member and there was no shoulder blade in evidence. The animal was full grown and as proficient on his three paws as any ordinary four-legged bunny.

Leap For Bite Ends A Life

A 13-inch brook trout lived in a tank of running water in the window of a Malone, N. Y., pharmacy. One night he leaped high in the air for a fly and fell on the outside of his aquarium. In the morning his lifeless body was found.

COLORADO ATHLETE BREAKS MARK IN SHOT.

Big Dan Beattie, Colorado Agricultural College weight man, established a new world record in the University of Colorado relay games last Saturday when he tossed the eight-pound shot 88 feet flat. The old record was 67 feet, seven and one-half inches, made in 1907 by Ralph Rose.

WANT PERFECT RECORD

University of Minnesota has always had an outstanding fullback, and the coaches are now working on Jack Manders, believing he will be another star.

FANS INCREASING

New Jersey fight shows drew 50 per cent more business in the year ending March 1 than the previous year. The state commission received \$96,496 last year, and the year before \$61,721.

SPORT MODEL SHELL

The University of Washington crew will have a cream colored "sport model" racing shell when the Huskies sweep down the Hudson in the Poughkeepsie regatta this June.

Peter McKinney Pacing Choice at Kalamazoo

One of the early season favorites for the \$25,000 American Pacing derby to be raced at Kalamazoo in July is the Wisconsin pacer Peter McKinney, 2:01 1/4, which was raced the past season by Arlie Frost.

The four-year-old gelding came to the "trots" at Lexington last fall unheralded, as he had been racing over the half mile tracks in the West.

Frost started him against time the first week of the meeting and Peter McKinney paced in 2:04, but even this did not attract those inclined to wager when the gelding was posted as a starter against the Palm stable crack, Alexander Direct, 2:04, the second week of the meeting.

With Alexander Direct trailing him to the wire in each heat, the gelding from Wisconsin won, pacing the first heat in 2:01 1/4, which is within a quarter-second of the world record for four-year-old geldings.

NO COMMERCIALISM HERE

The University of Chicago's new field house will seat only 8,000, although ticket demands sometimes reach twice that number. The sports department says it is not conducting athletics for profit.

WHEN THEY RETURN

Two rookies released by the Seattle club, Scott, a pitcher, and Zachary, first baseman, doubt their way out of the Marines and Army to play ball.

SENSATIONAL TIRE SALE!

FEDERAL TIRES

GUARANTEED 16,000 MILES AND LIFETIME

Trade in your old tires LIBERAL ALLOWANCE

TIRES MOUNTED FREE

Size	Tires	Tubes	Size	Tires	Tubes
28x4.40	\$ 5.75	\$1.19	30x3 1/2 O. S.	\$ 4.95	\$1.19
28x4.75	7.80	1.85	31x4	8.80	1.52
28x5.00	8.25	1.95	32x4	9.50	1.60
28x5.50	10.35	2.50	33x4	10.10	1.68
30x5.00	8.45	1.68	32x4 1/2	13.30	2.02
30x5.25	9.75	1.93	33x4 1/2	13.80	2.07
30x6.00	12.95	2.50			
32x4.00	13.30	2.48			

FISHING TACKLE

Complete tackle—Casting Rod \$3.48
 Bamboo Fly Joints \$1.48
 Sheepshead "Curtains" \$4.29
 Real "Curtains" \$4.29
 Biltwell "Curtains" \$4.29
 Japanese Silk Line, 15-lb. \$1.49
 Best "Curtains" \$1.49
 Herdian "Curtains" \$1.49
 Box \$1.49

Willow Trout Crank, full size, the only real 98c trout crank

Automatic Trout Reel—a little wonder for \$4.98

Hildebrand Spinnors, up from 13c

Complete Stock of Flies.
 Belt Bait Boxes, 2 sizes, 19c and 29c

TROUT LICENSE ISSUED HERE

ROLLER SKATES

Genuine Union Hardware, fine boys' roller skates, \$1.39
 U. S. Type Tire Gauge, 75c

CLEAN UP YOUR OLD BUS—MADE HER LOOK LIKE NEW

Special Kleener for Buses \$43c
 for 700 No. 7 Buses 85c

JACK KNIVES

Large Size Complete \$1.00
 Folding Knife \$1.00
 Wood Handle \$1.00
 Toothpick \$1.00
 Top Drawing \$1.00
 Cheap 1/2 Size \$1.00
 Rubber Hammer, paint your car, up from 45c

COMPLETE GOLF SUPPLIES
 ALL AT REAL BARGAIN PRICES

TENNIS RACKETS—BALLS—RACKET COVERS
 RACKETS RESTRUNG—Prompt Service

BOYER'S HAUNTED SHACKS

Successors to Johnson's
 376 Main St., Plymouth, Mich.
 Store Hours: 1:30 A. M. to 9 P. M. Phone 317

Base Ball Game

Sunday, May 4th

at
 HOUSE OF CORRECTION FARM
 Plymouth, Mich.

DE-HO-CO VS. ROMULUS

Admission 25c & 35c Game 3:30 P. M.

First Presbyterian Church

WALTER NICHOL, M. A., PASTOR

10 a. m.—"Expectations and Fulfillments."

7:30 p. m.—"Lord and Christ."

11:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

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, Fishkorn Sub
Frank M. Purdy, Pastor.
Telephone 7103F5
Sunday School at 2:30.
Preaching 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. May 4—"Everlasting Punishment."
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.

PERRINSVILLE M. E. CHURCH
Services on Merriman Road.
Frank M. Purdy, Pastor.
Telephone 7103F5
Fencing 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 0451R
Sunday Healing Service, 7:30 P. M.
Lecture by pastor, 8:00 P. M.
Message Circle, Tuesday Eve., at 8. The public is invited.

ROSDALE GARDENS COMMUNITY CHURCH.
R. A. N. Wilson, Jr., Minister.
Residence—8815 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.
Second Sunday after Easter, May 4—Holy Communion, 10:00 a. m.; sermon, "One Way Back to Christ." (Church-school, 11:30 a. m.)
No evening services.

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 services in the English language in this church on Sunday, May 4, at 2:30 p. m. Sunday School at 1:45 p. m.

ST. PETER'S EV.-LUTH. CHURCH
Spring Street
E. Hoenecke, 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.

SALEM CONG. CHURCH
Rev. Louis H. Sprick, Pastor.
Rev. Carl F. January, Asst. Pastor.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Bible School, 11:45 a. m.

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

Regular services at the Village Hall at 10:30, John 10, 11-16. "Do You Believe in Christ's Flock?"
Sunday School at 11:30.
You are always invited and welcome.

Christian Science Notes
"Probation After Death" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, April 27.
Among the citations which comprised the lesson-sermon was the following from the Bible: "Whosoever saith, Awake thou that sleepest, and arise from the dead, and Christ shall give thee light" (Eph. 5:14).
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: "The dream of death must be mastered by Mind here or hereafter. Thought will waken from its own material declaration. 'I am dead,' to catch this trumpet-word of Truth, 'There is no death, no inaction, diseased action, overaction, nor re-creation'" (p. 427).

EPISCOPAL NOTES
"One Way Back to Christ"
"The first day of the week, when the disciples came together to break bread"—Acts XX:7. The Holy Communion is a regular Sunday habit among the early Christians. Large companies of people occasionally observe Christ's command, "Do this in remembrance of me." Most well-meaning church members do so on the great feast days such as Easter. But the real value of any religious act lies in making it an essential part of our lives. Regular, frequent participation in the Holy Communion is a good habit. Many have made a step in that direction on Easter day. Why not continue? This Sunday is another opportunity.
The continued good attendance at the church-school is very gratifying. Parents are urged to keep the children coming to school regularly until the summer vacation period. The concluding lessons of our courses are usually very important.

METHODIST NOTES
"Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now here-with, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it." Malachi 3:10.
Malachi was writing about God's requirements of tithing. He reports God as bidding His people put Him to the test. Let them put generous giving to God's causes to the proof, and see if He will not abundantly reward them. The good old fashion of setting aside for religious uses one-tenth of our incomes is well worth testing. As a Lutheran clergyman says, "God can always make nine-tenths so farther than man can make ten-tenths." Give Him the tenth and what remains will prove more than you had before.
Tuesday, May 6th, at 7:45 P. M., the official board will meet at the church.
Wednesday evening the mid-week praise and prayer service, 7:15 to 8:00 o'clock. Dr. Lendrum is reviewing that interesting book of Hughes, "Baptist Beliefs." You will not want to miss any of it. All are cordially invited to join us.
On Thursday and Friday, May 8 and 9, the Annual Convention of Ann Arbor District Women's Home Missionary Society will be held at the Wayne Methodist church. All missionary women should plan to attend same. The principal speaker will be Miss Helen Fisher, Nat. Field Sec'y. A group of members are planning on going over on Thursday afternoon. See Mrs. I. N. Dickerson for information concerning this meeting.
Wednesday, May 7, at 2:30, will be the annual election of officers of the I. O. O. F. in the church parlor. The hostesses will be Mrs. Wm. Tait, Mrs. Fred Stanlike and Mrs. Conrad Hammond. Mrs. Floyd Hillman, Mrs. Wm. Baker and Mrs. Carl Shear will be in charge of the program, and Mrs. Mark Wellman has charge of the devotions. All the women of the congregation are cordially invited, and urged to come.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES.
The Mission Study Class held a very enjoyable meeting at the church on Tuesday evening. There was the usual array of good things to eat, spread upon the board at 6:30 p. m. When full justice had been done to these, Mrs. Rose Holstein called the meeting to order and an interesting business session followed. Then came the program, an important feature of which was an excellent review of "The Oregon Trail" by Mrs. Herald Hamill.
Herman Morgan, assisted by John W. Montierh at the piano, led a most helpful and interesting meeting Sunday evening.
The Busy Women's class will meet next week, Tuesday, May 6th, at the home of Mrs. Oliver H. Loomis, Ann Arbor street. Cooperative dinner at noon will be followed by the usual business meeting and social hour.

Salvation Army Notes.
On Saturday, May 3rd, a tag day will be held, the proceeds of which will be used for the benefit of our work in Plymouth.
Tuesday, May 6th, we are to have with us Staff Captain and Mrs. Isaacs. The staff captain is the head of the Michigan Division Young People's Departments. They will be holding a special parents' and children's service Tuesday evening at 7:30. All are welcome to this service at our hall, 796 Penniman Ave.
Mother's Day, Sunday, May 11, Lt. Colonel Mary Sheppard, also the Detroit Instrumental Sextette will be at the Presbyterian church at 3:00 p. m. The colonel was known to boys in war time as Ma Sheppard, and no doubt a few of the boys who saw service over seas will have met Ma Sheppard before now.
Colonel Mary Sheppard is now in charge of the Salvation Army Home and Hospital in Detroit, and will be giving a talk on her work and experience in this branch of the Army's work as well as some of her experiences as a war worker.

CATHOLIC NOTES

Sunday is the First Sunday of May. This month is dedicated in official way to Mary the Mother.
Blanks will be given out next Sunday, for a census of the parish—just an enumerator—the name, address and names of children at home. These slips will be filled out at church and collected.
May 11 will be a big day for the parish and for Plymouth as men will gather here from the adjoining towns to partake in the Holy Name Rally, Sunday, May 11 at 3 p. m.
May 25 is the day set aside for the children's First Communion Day.

BAPTIST NOTES

"I give unto them eternal life and they shall never perish, neither shall any man take them out of my hand" John 10:28. Immortality is the greatest factor of the human race. The hope of life beyond this life is the cornerstone of social stability. If men knew that this life was the beginning and end of their existence this world would not be a safe place in which to live. The universal desire of eternal life is a historical reality. The innermost longing of the human soul is to live forever. The center of all philosophy is the existence of the human life. One of the chief demands of the philosophers in accounting for this life is that man must live again to justify his creation. Therefore our soul desires eternal life, philosophy demands it, and Jesus Christ fulfilled both in that he brought it.
The young people of the Plymouth Baptist church have entered into an attendance contest with the young people of the Baptist church of Farmington. The committees met last Tuesday evening and planned the rules and regulations for the contest. The competition will be carried over a period of five Sundays, closing Sunday, June 8. The losing side is to furnish the winners a luncheon and an evening's entertainment. The results of each Sunday will appear in the Mail.

St. Peter's Lutheran

The Young People's Bible Society will conduct its regular meeting on Tuesday evening at eight. A special feature of our next meeting will be the discussion of the proposed Tashino excursion, to be held the first Thursday in August. The congregations of Wayne and Livonia will also participate in this excursion. The Wayne committee will be present at our meeting next Tuesday evening to discuss preparations and publicity matters pertaining to the excursion. Let's all be there.
Just to remind our readers: The chorus of the Michigan Lutheran Seminary, under the direction of Prof. W. Schaller is to conduct a concert in the Wayne Lutheran church, Friday evening at eight. No stipulated admission fee is charged; however, a collection for the benefit of the school will be taken. The boys and girls will be coming quite some distance, making Wayne the first point of call on their brief tour through lower Michigan. Let us give them a big reception by thronging out in full number. The chorus, numbering 42 members, will be singing a light lunch after the concert at Wayne, whereupon the members of the same will repair to the various homes in Wayne and Plymouth, where they will be quartered until Saturday noon, when they leave for Monroe, their next stop.

WCTU
The Women's Christian Temperance Union met Thursday, April 24, with the Misses Polham of 385 Ann Arbor Street.
Despite the fact of its being house-cleaning time, the attendance was excellent, including all of the officers. The meeting was conducted with ease and tact by the president, Mrs. E. C. Vealey. The following members have been appointed by the president to serve during the coming year: Vice President, Mrs. I. N. Dickerson; Flower Mission Superintendent, Miss Cora Polham; Press Superintendent, Miss Nettie Polham.
A Michigan luncheon, Tuesday, May 6th, at 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. C. Vealey, promises to be a treat to all attending. Those planning to be present are asked to kindly phone Mrs. Vealey two days in advance of the date given for the luncheon.

CHERRY HILL
The Canton Community Club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkie, Wednesday evening. Mrs. John Wharton of Frankfort, Indiana, passed away suddenly on the evening of Easter Sunday. Mrs. Wharton was the sister of Wm. West, and resided here until five years ago. She was much beloved by all who knew her. Funeral services were held at the Cherry Hill church, with burial on the family lot in Cherry Hill cemetery.
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stewart and Ruth Oliver of Detroit, visited Mrs. Jennie Honk and family, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Hank visited Lenora Hank and Jane Oliver this week.
A number of young people of this place attended the Agricolea club alumni banquet, which was held at the Ypsilanti High School, Friday evening.

NEWBURG

Several members of the young boys' and young girls' classes in Sunday-school were given prizes Sunday for having gained a certain number of points during the last quarter.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Pierson of St. John's, Mich., spent several days last week with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith entertained for Sunday dinner, Mr. R. A. Hyder and sons, Raymond and Donald, and daughter, Adabelle, of LaGrange, Illinois.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bassett and Mrs. Ella Wight called on Mr. and Mrs. James Bassett, Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Conkllin of Highland Park, called on Bert Paddock and Mrs. Henry Grimm, Jr., Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Turnbull and son, Ralph, of Port Huron, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carney.
Mrs. James McNabb spent Friday calling on friends in Detroit, and attending the Expulsion W. G. T. U.
The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held Wednesday afternoon, May 7, at 2:30 o'clock at the Ladies' Aid hall. A pot-luck lunch will be served by Mrs. Joy's committee.

Methodist Episcopal Church

DR. F. A. LENDRUM, PASTOR

WORSHIP

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

Duet: (by request) "The Savior Liveth"—Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Bake, with violin obligato, Milton Moe.

Church School, 11:30 a. m.

The prodigal was a son all the time but he had to return before the Father could relieve his distress.

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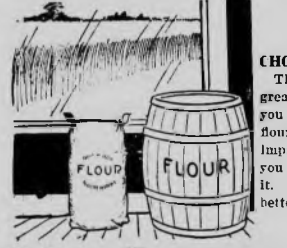
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Advertise That Vacant House in the Mail

This Week We Present for Friday and Saturday

FRIDAY, MAY 2
Kenyon Congdon, baritone, is the soloist with the French Trio, in its concert over WGHP at 4 p. m.

Genia Zlinska, soprano, sings melodies from her ancestral Polish home in her recital over WWJ Friday evening at 6 o'clock.

Wilfred Glenn, bass of the Raleigh Rogers quartet will be soloist during the Raleigh Revue over WWJ at nine o'clock, sing a hit from one of the outstanding musical comedies of a few seasons back "Dearest Enemy."

Countess Alga Albani, soprano, is featured in musical snapshots of current Broadway hits, in the Kodak week-end program over WJR at 9:30 o'clock.

The "Broadway Collectors," playing at the new Casino at Walled Lake, will be on the air over WJR between 11:30 and 12 midnight, Friday night.

"Cattle Thieves on Bar Q," is the presentation to be given by the Nit Wits over WGHP at 7 o'clock.

SATURDAY, MAY 3

The bull in the china shop was a peaceful animal compared to Pa James who goes antique-hunting in a second-hand furniture store during the episode of "The James" to be presented over WWJ at 6:15 o'clock.

The Dixies Circus will be heard over WJR, Saturday night at seven o'clock, sing a hit from one of the outstanding musical comedies of a few seasons back "Dearest Enemy."

Starting today and lasting until May 10th, boys will run station WPEN at Philadelphia one hour each day.

Marilyn Miller, after starring on stage and screen in "Sally," brings that musical comedy to the microphone in the Del Monte program over WWJ at 7:30.

The oldest of Brittany legends, based on the love of Tristan and Isolde will be told by Marro during the broadcast of the Silver Flute over WJR at 7:30.

Johannes Brahms' "Symphony" of spontaneity and joy, his second, will be played in its entirety by Walter Damrosch's orchestra in the General Electric Hour over WWJ at 8:00 p. m.

"Davy Crockett" will be enacted aboard the floating theatre "Maybelle" and broadcast over WGHP during "Hank Simmon's Show Boat" period at 8 p. m.

A radio adaptation by C. L. Menser of one of the Harvard "47 Workshop" plays, "The Bank Account" by Howard Back, will be presented by the Miniature Theatre at 9:30 o'clock over WJR.

Catherine Carr Lewis discusses housekeeping problems at 9:45 a. m., Saturday, Dare talks of the trend of style.

Each day of the week Mrs. Myrtle Calkins, household editor of the Detroit News, is on the air with dinner suggestions. She will be introduced each morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Amos 'n' Andy To Be Heard At 10:30 Now

Amos 'n' Andy will be heard over WWJ at 10:30 o'clock, now. The nightly episode in the lives of the two fun-makers will be picked up at that hour from WMAQ, Chicago, where Amos 'n' Andy appear in person twice each night.

This time will be in force until the early autumn, when Eastern standard time instead of daylight saving time is resumed in the East.

Programs Now An Hour Earlier

The radio listener will find a decided change in the program listings of Detroit stations. This has been brought about by the return of New York City to Daylight Saving Time.

Programs from the National Broadcasting Company, distributed by WWJ and WJR, and programs from the Columbia Broadcasting System, released here by WGHP, will be heard one hour earlier than usual.

As soon as the bulbs burst into bloom this spring, make note of their color, height, etc., so that in the fall you will know just what to order.

Most Nurses Use New Face Powder

MELLO-GLO, the new wonderful French Process Face Powder, is preferred by nurses because of its purity, and they say it does not make the skin dry and drawn. Stays on longer, keeps shine away, and is very beneficial to the complexion.

KEEP SURFACE CLEAN



After cornstalks and stubble have been turned completely under, it is necessary that they be kept there. The surface must be kept clean so that the borers, when they come up, will not have any refuge to crawl into.

AROUND ABOUT US

The population of Northville has increased in the last ten years from 1738 to 2477, a gain of 43 percent. State police disposed of \$20,000 worth of liquor last Thursday afternoon, in the rear of the county jail at Ann Arbor.

As a means of recalling and preserving the pioneer history of the township, the Maunby Literary Club of Milford is to hold a banquet in the near future with a special invitation to old residents and pioneers.

At a mass meeting held at South Lyon recently to discuss the question of South Lyon becoming a fifth class city, attended by a representative group of citizens, much enthusiasm was shown and a vote of these present showed eighty-five per cent in favor of the move.

Robbers entered the Ford Service Garage at South Lyon last Tuesday night taking from four to five hundred dollars worth of tools. Neither the safe nor the till had been molested and the stock and accessories had not been touched.

Rev. E. F. Dumlavey, former M. E. pastor at Farmington, sailed April 26 for a trip to Palestine.

Bond issues for Dearborn's proposed municipal hospital and three additional fire station sites will be placed before the citizens of Dearborn for approval at the state and county primary election to be held next September.

Cass City has an eighty-two year old citizen who recently captured a burglar. His name is L. C. Carpenter. He pulled a gun from under his pillow and made the burglar lie on the floor until the officers arrived.

The new Bopp Steel Corporation at Dearborn began production last Thursday at their plant at Tremont and Nickel avenues.

The proposition of turning over to the county the stretch of M-92 trunk line highway, running from the Wash-tonaw county line to the junction of that highway with the North Lake road, about two miles northwest of Chelsea, has been submitted to the state administrative board.

A honor-roller to be erected by the Northville Woman's Relief Corps will be unveiled and dedicated to the memory of all veterans of American wars at Northville on Memorial Day.

Dedication services were held Sunday for the newly decorated Lutheran church in Northville.

About 7,800 acres have been leased for oil and gas in Milford, Brighton and Highland.

St. George's Evangelical Lutheran church of Brighton this week celebrated the eighty-fifth anniversary of its founding. The church has had eighteen pastors.

The Oakland County Fair Association last week purchased an extra tract of land which makes total holdings of over 50 acres.

Last year a total of 27,129 patients were treated at the University of Michigan hospital, according to a recent report of the hospital director. The registration was almost evenly divided between men and women.

Most of the patients came from Michigan with only 755 from outside the state.

Nine hundred couples attended the opening of the New Casino Pavilion at Walled Lake last Monday evening.

A glider and flying club which will be known as the Northwest Gliding and Flying Club, is being organized for young men at Redford. It is the intention of the promoters of the club to purchase a glider as soon as the membership quota is filled.

Chic Sale, Famous Rural Comic, To Broadcast Soon

WILL GO ON AIR FOR 26 WEEKS STARTING MAY 18 TO BROADCAST FOR PENNZOIL.

The field of radio entertainment is given another brilliant star in the person of Chic Sale, long famous for his characterizations of rural personalities, who will be heard over the Columbia nation-wide hook-up, and through WGHP, Detroit, on behalf of The Pennzoll Company, makers of Pennzoll motor oil.

Sunday, May 18th, from 8:45 to 9:00 p. m., E. T. Mr. Sale will inaugurate the first of a series of 26 weekly programs, which will be built around his particular talents. Mr. Sale, who is now starring in the Shubert stage production of "So This Is Paris," is said to be creating a new character in his gallery of rural portraits for his advent in the broadcasting field.

Chic Sale's ability to etch the rural temperament in human and humorous fashion has set him apart from the ordinary type of "rube" comic, and he promises to add a real treat to the entertainment fare of radio's millions of listeners. Mr. Sale's literary efforts, it is recalled, have met with signal success—"The Specialist" having sold over a million copies.

Start spraying early to protect fruit trees from insect pests and diseases.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Commission Chamber at the Village Hall, Monday, May 5, 1930 at 7:00 p. m., to hear suggestions and objections to the following proposed public improvements, to wit:

1. Lateral storm sewer in Farmer St. from Adams St. to Karmada St., and extending up Karmada St. from Farmer St. to Junction Ave.

2. Sanitary sewer in Blunk Ave. from Junction Ave. northward to the P. M. Ry. right-of-way, and in the alley lying east of Blunk Ave. from Junction Ave. to the P. M. Ry.

The cost of the above improvements, if installed, will be paid one-third by the village at large and two-thirds to be assessed against the areas particularly benefited by the proposed installations.

The following lots and parcels of land are deemed to receive a special benefit from the installation of the proposed improvements, and thus to be properly assessable for the cost thereof, to wit:

1. Farmer-Karmada Storm Sewer: Lots 1 to 30 inclusive, Mary E. Hillman Addition and lots 1 to 3 inclusive Thomas Subdivision.

2. Blunk-Ann Sanitary Sewer: All lots and parcels of land upon both sides of Blunk Ave. and upon the west side of Ann Ave. from Junction Ave. to the P. M. Ry. right-of-way.

All persons interested in the above proposed improvements will be given an opportunity to be heard relative thereto. A. J. KOENIG, Village Manager.

To Study Cattle Disease Situation

In response to the incessant demands of the cattle breeders and owners of the state an abortion disease educational campaign has been authorized by the Michigan State College. Doctor B. J. Kilham will open the campaign for the control of the abortion disease in Wayne County at a meeting to be held at the Dearborn Public Library on Friday afternoon, May 2 at 1:30.

The abortion disease is the most serious and costly cattle disease now existing in this country. Probably fifteen per cent of the Michigan dairy and breeding cattle are infected with the disease and the annual loss to the farmers of the state because of the existence of the disease is estimated as more than \$5,000,000.

Under some conditions the infection may be transmitted to persons and the disease known as undulant fever produced. This human disease although not often fatal is characterized by more or less erratic elevations of body temperature and general disability. The affected person may be sick for months.

No medical cure or agent capable of consistently controlling the abortion disease has yet been developed, but many so called remedies are being sold to farmers who are desperate because of losses produced by the disease and are grasping at anything advertised as capable of curing or controlling the infection.

There is no simple and easily applied means of controlling or eradicating the abortion disease available but the disease can be successfully eliminated from herds of cattle through the application of methods which have been demonstrated to be sound and effective. These methods include the use of the blood test, separation of well and diseased animals and the application of fundamental sanitation.

The nature of the abortion disease and the symptoms and conditions it produces in the individual animal, the ways in which the disease is spread and acquired, the control methods advocated, and other phases of the problem will be discussed at the meeting indicated. Ample opportunity will be given for question. All cattle owners who have been troubled by this disease are requested to attend and present their individual problems.

There never will be too many gladiola about the garden. While they are relegated chiefly to the realm of cutting plants they have a decorative garden value that should not be overlooked. A supply should be tucked in all about the garden, to be allowed to bloom for decoration and not for cutting.

Trees once planted become a permanent part of the landscape. In most cases they will outlive the planter. Whether they give great joy, beauty and comfort to the planter and his family or prove to be ugly, displeasing eye-sores to all who gaze upon them depends upon how wisely they are selected.

It is not sufficient to have a good number of plants; they should be placed with good taste.

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We can offer a policy for every insurance need. May we serve you.

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Notice to Taxpayers

The Village Assessment Roll for 1930 is now completed and ready for inspection. Taxpayers are invited to inspect the Assessment Roll at any time during office hours at the office of the Village Assessor in the Village Hall.

Meeting of Board of Review

The Board of Review for the Village of Plymouth will meet at the Village Hall in the Village of Plymouth, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 8, 9 and 10, 1930 for the purpose of reviewing the Assessment Roll for the year 1930. Any taxpayers deeming themselves aggrieved by the assessment will have an opportunity to be heard. Any person dissatisfied with the decision of the Board of Review may appeal to the Commission at the next regular meeting of the Commission after the completion of such review by the Board.

George W. Richwine, Village Assessor.

The fast increasing use of the Airplane for both business and pleasure makes Aircraft Property Damage Insurance a growing necessity. DON'T DELAY UNTIL IT DOES HAPPEN. For further information call— ALICE M. SAFFORD INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE 211 Penniman Allen Bldg. Phone 209

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PILGRIM PRINTS

VOLUME III Plymouth, Michigan, Friday, May 2, 1930 NUMBER XXVI

THE STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Martha Schultz

FORENSIC ACTIVITIES
Lester Daly

FEATURE WRITERS
Doris Jewell, Clarice Hamilton, Jess Strong

CLASS EVENTS
Stress Horvath

STARKWEATHER NOTES
Bernette Kilgore

CLUB EDITORS
Mary Haskell, Margaret Perkins, William Henry, Vivian Smith, Henrietta Winkler, Mildred Gilbert

ATHLETIC EDITORS
Bruce Miller, John Randall, Edward DePorter

Latin Play

Latin a dead language?—Well, so it is considered, but it seems very much alive judging by the play at the last general assembly before vacation, April 16. "The Bulla," a play in the second year Latin book, was given by the second year Latin students. Aela, a little girl, played by Lois Martin, wore a valuable charm to ward off evil as all Roman children did. Evidently charms must be as old as mankind. The father of Aela, Fronto, played by William Hodson, leaves Aela and the slave, Lanais, Janet Blickenstaff, before a temple which he enters to beseech the gods for a safe journey home.

After Lanais, the slave, tired out, falls asleep, two thieves appear, Dumy, Mary McKinnon, and Thoa, Alice Chambers, and attempt to coax Aela away with them. When she refuses, they threaten her, but Aela defies them, and claims she is protected by her "Bulla," which she shows. The thieves, excited by the gold, attempt to grab it, but end by fighting with each other. Their exclamations arouse Lanais, and, fearing capture, they flee.

Just then the father comes out saying jubilantly that the gods have granted him auspicious signs for the journey home. He inquires as to what Aela has done, and she tells him of the thieves; however Lanais, fearful for herself, passes it off as a dream.

and the father believes her. Aela declares, nevertheless, that she will always love her "Bulla" as it saved her; whereupon her father and the slave go off laughing.

The players were dressed in the old flowing garments of the Romans which suited the first version of the play in the original Latin. They enacted the scene, however, a second time in English which was undoubtedly much more understandable to the assembly, but the Latin performance was very well done.

Starkweather Notes

The Starkweather kindergarten children can name fourteen birds when they see their pictures. The children made Easter decorations and on Good Friday, they had an Easter party. Each child received an Easter basket filled with chocolate bunnies and little colored eggs.

In the first-B Rose Nowotarski, Frances Wilder, Ralphie Wilder, Junior Harrison, Doris Olson, Annabelle Lawson, Glenn Ford, Gilbert Forshee and Harry Palulian received pins in penmanship writing. Easter baskets were made and the Easter bunny came to see us on Good Friday.

The children of the first-A and second-B decorated the bulletin board with eggs, bunnies and all the other Easter things. The pupils have studied the robin, bluebird, crow and bobwhite in nature study.

The second-A and third-B grades are having a box garden contest. The garden was brought to school Friday, the 18th. There was a prize for the best garden.

The children in Mrs. Mules' room made built-up baskets filled with colored eggs on Friday afternoon. Everyone planned to help house-clean during vacation.

The fifth graders have finished their nature study books. They are making exhibition work now. Irene Beckwith and Armeta Pallet are working for diplomas in penmanship. In the fourth-A Marguerite Mattinson and Elaine Gifford are working for an improvement certificate.

The children of the fourth-A geography class are taking trips to different parts of the United States. They are illustrating these trips in booklets. Mr. Smith visited our room Thursday afternoon.

The sixth-As had a debate on Grant and Lee. The debaters were Russell Kirk, Jack Stevens and Richard Miller on the affirmative side, and Harry Fischer, Audrey Moore and Clarence Thomas on the negative side. The judges were Norman Kincaid, Jeanette Bauman and Lester Upton. Jack Williams was chairman. It was decided that Grant was the better general. The sixth-As are starting the study of Australia. The sixth grade children have finished their nature study booklets. The six-Bs are still ahead on the spelling chart.

Tadpoles Come To School

The frogs came to our zoology aquarium first. Different boys brought them from such places as the tourist camp, the marshes at the Wayne County Training School, and the mill pond. The frogs laid eggs and it is from these that our latest zoological acquaintances have emerged. They are in all the stages of frog metamorphosis—those jellyfrogs—some very tiny, some medium and one large enough to sprout legs. They reside in a thirteen-gallon aquarium and are well accompanied by a few tiny fish. Their daily repast consists of green plants scattered throughout the bowl among the many tiny black eggs which are not yet hatched.

The zoology students also brought three large turtles which can be seen waddling around in the tank. Altogether the zoology room has quite a museum at present.

Musical Will Be Held In May

The music department has been working very hard for the past three weeks rehearsing for the musical which will be given May 23. Miss Schrader has decided to have the Boys' Glee Club sing the "Torchbearer Song" and "Victors." The Orchestra will play the "William Tell Overture" and "Selections from Rose Marie," and all of the musical organizations will sing the "Song of Michigan" in the grand finale. From all of the reports it looks as if the musical will be a great success. Plan now to save May 23 and be sure to come to the Musical.

Calendar

- May 2, Friday—Stunt Night
- May 2, Friday—Baseball, Lincoln Park, there
- May 3, Saturday—Commercial District Center
- May 3, Monday—Tennis, Gross Pointe, there
- May 6, Tuesday—Golf, Wayne, here
- May 8, Thursday—Golf, Farmington, there
- May 9, Friday—Baseball, Farmington, there
- May 9, Friday—Mother and Daughter Banquet

Teachers' Vacations

Because the vacation came late enough to make motoring a pleasure, several teachers visited places of interest. Some of their journeys are listed below.

During Easter vacation, Mrs. Crumble motored through the east, going 2300 miles in nine days, visiting nine states. When traveling through Kentucky and Tennessee, she saw Judas and dogwood trees in bloom. After stopping at Cumberland Gap, she went through the Pisgah National forest. She went to the pinnacle which marks the boundary lines of Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee. She visited Asheville, the city with the highest altitude in North Carolina, and saw Mt. Mitchell, the highest mountain in the eastern section of this country. One of the interesting places visited was Washington, D. C. There she visited the House of Representatives and the Senate while they were in session, the Congressional Library, Barbara Fritchie's home, the church where George Washington attended and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing which puts out \$18,000,000 worth of currency, \$10,000,000 worth of stamps a day, and supplies 56,000 postoffices. She came home by way of Pittsburgh, and during her trip had passed through the Smoky, Blueridge and Alleghany mountains.

The place of greatest interest to Mrs. Crumble during the trip was the Congressional Library at Washington, D. C.

Miss Allen chose Chicago as her place of visiting during Spring vacation. As her work is in the English field, she went to Oak Park High School which is doing a great deal of work in Creative English. It also has a reputation of being an "All American High School" as it has mainly an all-American student body. The school also uses the same English 12 text books that we do.

She talked with Mr. Gehlman who is one of the three authors of "Adventures in American Literature," a promising new book.

A trip to Washington, D. C. must afford a great deal of pleasure and interest for Misses Kees, Schrader, Nye, Smith and Fenner spent their vacation there. Among the places visited were Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington; Annapolis training camp, where young men drill and march to the rhythm of the beats of a drum; and the Supreme Court, now under the chief justice Hughes. At Alexandria there is an old fraternity building where George Washington was the first master. Our Representative Michener of Adrian served as a guide in the trip through the House. He pointed out outstanding men in Congress. The Arlington Cemetery was another interesting place. Here by the tomb of the Unknown

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE VILLAGE COMMISSION

Plymouth, Michigan, April 7, 1930.

A regular meeting of the Village Commission held in the Commission Chamber at the Village Hall, April 7, 1930 at 7:00 p. m.

Present: President Pro-tem Wiedman, Commissioners Hoover, Kehrl and Mimmack.

Absent: President Robinson. The minutes of the regular meetings held March 24th were approved as read.

The Clerk presented a communication from President Robinson submitting the following appointments for approval of the Commission, which said appointments were presented as being based upon the existing salary schedule:

Assessor and Treasurer—George W. Richwine

Attorney—Roger Vaughn
Health Officer—Dr. A. E. Patterson
Board of Review—Walter Smith, Frank Tomeray

Cemetery Trustee—Edward Gayde
Auditing Committee—Robert Mimmack, Floyd Kehrl.

It was moved by Comm. Kehrl and supported by Comm. Hoover that the appointments of the president as presented be accepted and confirmed. Carried unanimously.

The Manager presented the following appointments for the ensuing year upon the basis of the existing salary schedule:

Chief of Police—George W. Springer
Fire Chief—Fred Wagenschutz
Supt. of Public Works—William A. Reddeman.

It was moved by Comm. Hoover supported by Comm. Kehrl that the appointments as presented be accepted and confirmed. Carried unanimously.

Mr. Berg D. Moore, Secretary of Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, appeared before the meeting with a proposal to erect along the Main Street side of Kellogg Park a large sign indicating road directions out of Plymouth and citing the advantages of Plymouth as a municipality. Upon motion by Comm. Kehrl supported by Comm. Hoover the proposal was tabled for further consideration.

The report of Judge Phoebe Patterson for the month of March was presented for approval. Upon motion by Comm. Kehrl supported by Comm. Mimmack the report was accepted and ordered placed on file.

The report of Judge Oliver Loomis for the month of March was presented for approval. Upon motion by Comm. Kehrl supported by Comm. Mimmack the report was accepted and ordered placed on file.

The Clerk presented a petition signed by owners of property upon Karmada Street north of Farmer Street requesting the installation of a storm sewer in Farmer Street from Adams Street to Karmada Street and in Karmada Street for its entire length. It was moved by Comm. Hoover supported by Comm. Kehrl that the petition be accepted and ordered filed, and that the Manager be directed to have plans specifications and estimates covering the proposed improvement prepared for presentation to the Commission in the near future. Carried.

The following bills were approved by the Auditing Committee:

Conner Hardware Co.	\$ 670
Corbett Electric Co.	244.25
Detroit Edison Co.	1,292.48
Eckles Coal & Supply	276.54
Huston & Co.	4.15
H. S. Lee Foundry	34.20
Mich. Bell Tel. Co.	23.42
T. W. Moss	36.00
Dr. A. E. Patterson	325.00
Perfection Laundry	10.00
Plymouth Auto Supply	5.50
Plymouth Elevator	25.65
Plymouth Lbr. & Coal	17.95
Kyer-Whittaker Co.	5.78
Victor Rubber Stamp Co.	15.57
Plymouth Mail	14.05
Plymouth Motor Sales	439.50
John Rattenbury	1.20
G. W. Richwine, Treas.	4.75
F. W. Samson	105.70
Strong & Hamill	160.00
Fredrick Thomas	5.00
Kenneth Anderson Co.	108.42
Brown Company	5.01
Builders Iron Foundry	23.72
W. S. Darley & Co.	19.20
Eisemann Magneto Corp.	18.02
Greory Mayer & Thon	63.90
Standard Oil Co.	163.53

Total \$8,459.57

The following checks written since the last meeting were also approved:

Wayne County Auditors	\$ 5.00
G. W. Richwine, Treas.	22.22
Detroit & Security Tr.	570.00
First Nat'l Co.	594.00
G. W. Richwine, Treas.	22.27
Administration pay roll	530.00
Police pay roll	356.20
Cemetery pay roll	142.00
Fire pay roll	93.00
Labor pay roll	361.05

Total \$2,586.80

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

The Treasurer presented for approval of the Commission, his report covering the activities of his office for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1930. After considerable discussion of the report, it was moved by Comm. Mimmack supported by Comm. Kehrl that the report be accepted and ordered placed on file. Carried.

Upon motion by Comm. Kehrl supported by Comm. Hoover, the Commission adjourned.

PAUL WIEDMAN,
President Pro-tem,
A. J. KOENIG,
Clerk.

Soldier, a soldier passes continually to and fro, each soldier doing so on two hour shifts. The homes of William Howard Taft, Woodrow Wilson, and Barbara Fritchie—all great Americans—was of great interest to all visitors. The White House, the tomb of William Howard Taft, and Lindbergh's plane which crossed the Atlantic, were not only interesting but also educational sights. Nature contributed to the interest for along the Potomac, the cherry trees are in full bloom.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens took a trip to South Bend, Indiana during the week-end.

Even the smallest plants, if there is ground enough for plants to grow on, may be made more pleasant and attractive by tasteful planting. Such planting, also, usually adds definite financial value.

Seedling plants grown in frames must not be planted in too rich soil, otherwise they will make an excessive, spindling development.

Be careful in planting samples. Do it while the buds are bursting.

Peplum, Bolero, Cape Stylize Spring Modes



Spring modes revel in such stylizing details as boleros, capes and peplums. The latter are apt to flare anywhere from the waistline to the knees. The peplum jacket is a popular note. Boleros of every description flourish in connection with both daytime and evening modes as a separate item or incorporated in the making of the garment itself. Caplets are ingeniously designed to take the place of sleeves. Graceful cape-back effects enhance many a formal evening gown.

Have you read the want ads today?

NOTICE REGARDING DUMPING

Many requests are being received as to where dumping is being permitted within the village. Rubbish of all kinds can now be dumped at the foot of Burroughs St., east of South Main St., as indicated by signs on the property. Garbage and auto bodies not permitted however.

A. J. KOENIG,
Village Manager.

PROBATE NOTICE

No. 154954
STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne.
At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the nineteenth day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred thirty.

Present, Ervin R. Palmer, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of AUGUSTA MARY MIEHLBECK, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Floyd A. Kehrl, executor under the last will and testament of said deceased praying that he be licensed to sell certain real estate of said deceased for the purpose of paying the debts and expenses of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the nineteenth day of May, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court at said time and place to show cause why a license should not be granted to said executor to sell real estate as prayed for in said petition. And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

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



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

"Built To Last"

Mark Joy
Concrete Blocks
Phone 657J
Plymouth, Mich.



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.

Our Wiring is FIREPROOF

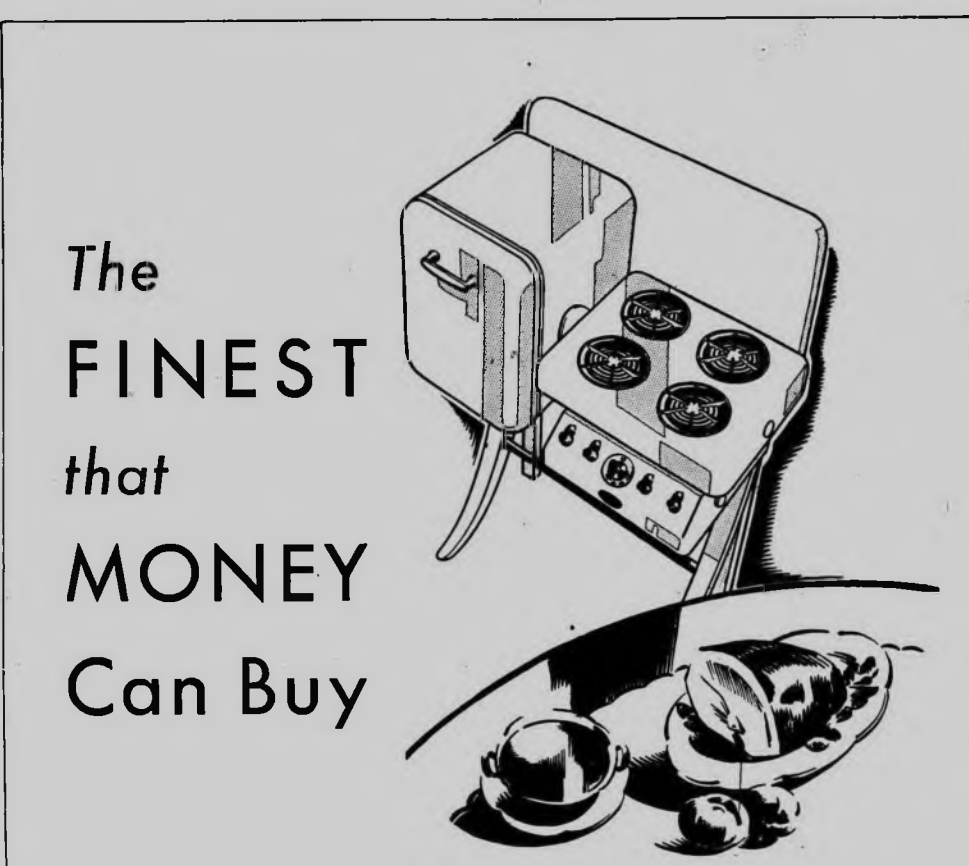
Corbett Electric Co.
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BY

Corbett Electric Co.



The FINEST that MONEY Can Buy

ELECTRIC cooking is the finest that money can buy. For tempting, delicious flavor in foods, for cleanliness, for a cool and pleasant, healthful kitchen, electric cooking is unsurpassed. . . . And now electric cooking is no longer expensive. . . .

With ordinary care in the control of heat, cooking with ELECTROCHEF costs but a fraction more than cooking with the cheapest fuels. ELECTROCHEF, the remarkable stove developed by The Detroit Edison Company, brings for the first time cooking luxury at low cost. ELECTROCHEF'S principle of focused radiant heat makes cooking speed a revelation and economy a cardinal feature. . . .

ELECTROCHEF brings cooler, cleaner, pleasanter cooking: Electric heat as clean as sunlight; an all-white porcelain range trimmed in never-rust, mirror-like Chromeplate—as easily cleaned as a piece of china; and a kitchen that is always cool and comfortable. The

cooking speed of ELECTROCHEF will amaze you: You can broil a 1½-inch steak perfectly in 12 minutes; the oven comes up to 400 degrees in less than six minutes. . . .

The ELECTROCHEF oven is semi-sealed, and is practically self-basting, like a pressure cooker. An accurate heat control assures any temperature from 250 to 600 degrees and makes consistent baking easy. ELECTROCHEF'S light, fine-grained cakes and flaky pastries will delight you; meats and vegetables possess new and delicious flavor—cooked with a minimum of water, and with

all their nourishing juices sealed in. . . .

ELECTROCHEF is easy to own. A small down payment of \$10 puts an ELECTROCHEF in your kitchen—installed, ready to cook. The balance is soon paid for in monthly payments of \$6. ELECTROCHEF is the inevitable cooking method! See this remarkable electric range today at any Detroit Edison office.



BALANCE \$6 PER MONTH
SMALL CARRYING CHARGE
CASH PRICE \$105 INSTALLED



THE DETROIT EDISON CO.

As clean as sunlight—ELECTRIC HEAT FOR COOKING

For Mother on Her Day



Sunday, May 11th

Artstyle Mother's Day Chocolates. Per Pound **\$1.50**

Artstyle chocolate covered dainties of the highest possible quality in this exquisitely decorated all-silk box may be had in one, two and three-pound sizes. A gracious thought and a keepsake forever. Sold only at

REXALL STORES!

FREE!

A handsome Eastman Camera and a film to any child that reaches the age of 12 years during 1930.

Just come in with your father, mother or guardian. You pay for nothing. IT'S FREE. This starts May 1st, 1930, and lasts until our Camera allotment is exhausted. We expect to have plenty.

Beyer Pharmacy

THE REXALL STORE
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TRY OUR HOME MADE BREAD

THE PLYMOUTH BAKERY

H. WEBERLEIN, Prop. Phone 47
289 South Main St.

THEATRE COURT

BODY SHOP

Fenders and Bodies repaired like new. Cars refinished in any color to suit your fancy. Tops recovered. Collision work.

Theatre Court

AUTO LAUNDRY

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Now Open Nights and Sundays

Cars raised on lift, thoroughly cleaned inside and out, dried by compressed air, polished with chamoise



Long-Bell trade-marked lumber comes to you full length, uniform in width and thickness and with all ends trimmed square. This saves labor on the job—and labor is by far the greatest item of building cost.

It Wouldn't Rent Before

MANY an old home stands vacant. A relic of days and customs long past, they will not rent. But . . . the great majority of these same homes can be made to bring good rentals, simply by judicious home modernizing. Let us tell you how it is done . . . and done profitably.

Call at our office or phone 385

TOWLE & ROE

TELEPHONE 385

AMELIA STREET

Clean Clothes Mean Longer Service

If you would get the maximum wear out of your clothes—if you would always look immaculately well-groomed—send your suit to us every week. Investment in pressing, repairing and dry cleaning will repay you many times the cost.

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.

We promise satisfaction, promptness and reasonable prices.

JE WELL'S CLEANERS and DYERS

BRANCH—ULRICH'S STORE Phone 234
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Plymouth Rock Lodge, No. 47 F. & A. M.
Plymouth, Mich.

May 2nd—Regular Communication.

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

TONQUISH LODGE NO. 32

I. O. O. F.

Tuesday, May 6—Second Degree. Fraternal Lodge here.

ALBERT FISHER, N. G.
FRED WAGENSCHUTZ, F. Sec'y.
EARL G. GRAY, Rec. Sec'y.



Plymouth Lodge No. 238
"To keep the lamp of Chivalry alight in hearts of Gold."
Meeting 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. Thorne, K. of R.S.



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



Beals Post No. 32
Meeting April 30—8 P. M.
Hotel Mayflower Basement

Ex-Service Men's Club

HARRY BARNES, Comm.
F. G. ECKLES, Sec'y.

MOTHER'S DAY

Our Glorious Todays live through all the years in changeless Photographs.

Give Mother your photograph on Mother's Day and notice how much she appreciates it.

Make an appointment today!

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

Local News

Mrs. Frank Westfall spent Friday in Detroit.

Oscar Singer of Howell, was a week-end visitor of Charles W. Grainger.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Root have moved from Adrian to their farm home here.

Miss Elvira Losey of Cherry Hill, called on Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers on Monday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Mason and the latter's sister, Miss Carrie Brooks, moved here last week from Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tefft and children spent a few days this week with relatives in Fowlerville and Lansing.

Miss Jennie Gillespie of Tecumseh, Mich., was a guest at the home of her cousin, Mrs. B. E. Giles, a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Wakely and daughter, Miss Geraldine, and Mr. and Mrs. Hays Powless of Detroit, were Sunday guests at H. A. Spicer's.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Horton, Mr. and Mrs. William Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sabom and Rev. Walter Nichol left Monday to attend the annual spring Rotary Conference, which was held at London, Ontario, the first of the week.

Seven members of the local organization of Business and Professional Women, attended a dinner held in the Woman's League Building in Ann Arbor, last Saturday evening, in honor of the visiting State Board, who were guests of the Ann Arbor Club. A delightful program was provided and much interest expressed in the coming state convention to be held in Flint on May 9 and 10.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Renwick, a son, Sunday, April 27th.

Mrs. Antie Crauson has been spending the week in Detroit with relatives and friends.

Miss Dorothy Sly has resumed her teaching duties at Dearborn, after the Easter vacation.

Dr. Claude Burgess, who has been quite seriously ill at his home in Detroit, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Borek, who have resided here for the past several years, have moved to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westfall were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Place of near Ann Arbor.

William and David Peters of Detroit, were Sunday dinner guests of their sister, Mrs. Floyd Sherman and husband.

Mrs. Carl January attended a reunion of Lyons, Mich., classmates held in Detroit, last week Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stewart and Miss Ruth Oliver of Detroit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stewart on West Ann Arbor St. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher and little son, Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rorabacher spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Becker in Detroit.

Mrs. D. L. Gamble and children, Jane and Billy, of Chicago, are spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Naylor, before they leave for Cornet, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Renner and little niece, Velda Rorabacher, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Kaiser were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Van Hove at Pleasant Ridge.

Charles W. Grainger, who has been secretary and treasurer of the First Baptist church for eighteen years and seven months, resigned at the annual meeting held last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers and son, Stanley, and their little granddaughter, Barbara Jean Belinas of Detroit, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Runyon.

Mrs. Fred McKinney of Northville, entertained a group of her classmates of the Plymouth High School, at a six o'clock dinner last Friday evening. Following the dinner, bridge was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Smith and son, Wesley, left Thursday afternoon for Montreal, where they will sail on the Duchess of Richmond for Bloxwich, Staffordshire, England, for a two months' visit.

Mrs. Claudia Housley has returned from Chicago, where she attended the Mid-West Hairdressers' convention. Mrs. Housley took special lessons in ladies' haircutting, finger waving and permanent waving.

Miss Virginia Anderson of Detroit, spent several days last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kern on Ann St., and also visited Golda Tenery and Billy Ray at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ray.

The Helping Hand Society will meet Wednesday, May 7, with Mrs. Wm. Fok. A silver tea will be served in the afternoon. Visitors are welcome and all members please try and be present. We are planning some real good entertainment.

Charles Rankin died suddenly at his home in Livonia township, Saturday, April 26th. Heart trouble was the cause of death. The deceased was 57 years of age. Funeral services were held from the Schrader Bros. Funeral Home, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Dr. P. A. Lundrum officiating. Interment in Riverside cemetery.

The dancing party given by the officers of Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47, F. & A. M., last Friday evening, was one of the most pleasing social functions of the season. The hall was prettily decorated for the occasion, and the work of the committee who had the decorations in charge was highly commended upon. Irv Unger's orchestra of Detroit, furnished excellent music.

Mr. and Mrs. George Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Springer, Mr. and Mrs. John Renwick and Mrs. Nettie Stewart attended the funeral Monday afternoon of James Stewart, who passed away at his home at 1234 Dragoon Ave., Detroit, Friday, April 25th. The deceased was a brother-in-law of George Springer and Mrs. Nettie Stewart. His wife was formerly Miss Lucy Springer of this place.

Wayne Road News

Mrs. Defer called on her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Meeklenburg, last Monday.

A number of friends called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ronch, Saturday evening.

Miss Jean Thomas of Detroit, spent last week with Miss Angeline Schmittling at her home on Wayne Road.

Mrs. Henry Grimm has had many callers since her return from the hospital.

All are very proud of Miss Irene Schrader for the honors she carries in the City school.

A number of friends called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmittling and family, Sunday afternoon.

A springtime gathering was down on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. John Shook, Sunday, when about fifty relatives and friends came to spend the day with them. A nice pot-luck dinner and luncheon were served, after which the work and social visit took up the day. All bid adieu until some time in the near future to go down on some farm.

Robert McKee's new house is being hurried right along. It will soon be finished.

PERRINSVILLE

Miss Leona Beyer spent Friday with her father and grandparents, Wm. Beyer and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Badelt.

Miss Marion Hogley of Northville, spent the week-end with Margaret Kubie.

Cooper school was closed last week on account of the death of the teacher's small daughter.

Callers at the home of Peter Kubie Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sell, daughter, Ann, Miriam McGlowin, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McGregor of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Avery and children and Robert Avery of Wayne.

Miss Viola Roddenberg spent Friday evening in Dearborn.

Many from here attended the wedding of Miss Anna Beyer and Kenneth Hanchett at the Livonia Lutheran church, Saturday evening.

Glady's, six-year-old daughter of Mrs. Albert Badelt, was seriously injured last week when she was kicked in the head by a horse. She was taken to Harper hospital immediately, and did not gain consciousness for several days, but was able to be brought home Monday afternoon. We are all glad she is on the road to recovery.

Annual larkspurs of any size seem to transplant easily if they have first been moved when small, because this first shift encourages fibrous roots to develop instead of a tap root. Otherwise older plants do not transplant well.

NOTICE

If you need any furniture upholstered see—

ALGUIRE

I am also prepared to demoth your furniture by the gas process. Estimates freely given.

Phone 615-W
391 S. Harvey St.

Roy C. Streng

Builder and General Contractor

Phone 106
1150 South Harvey Street

Beauty for Sale

Eastman Films and Kodacks

Woman's Most Precious Possession
Everything here for the woman who wants to be admired.

Zanadu Toiletries will make you look younger at once. If you have not tried Zanadu, ask for sample of powder and cream.

COMMUNITY PHARMACY

The Store of Friendly Service.
PHONE 390 J. W. BLICKENSTAFF, PROP.

Friday and Saturday

May 2 & 3 **Specials** May 2 & 3

1 Package Fruit Flavored Cocomnut	1/2 lb. Can Instant Cocoa	7 oz Package Chop Suey Tea
10c	19c	19c

3 cans Van Camp's Beans, Tomato Sauce 23c

2 Packages Steel Wool **10c**

Comprador **T** 80c lb.

10 Bars Fels Napha Soap **50c**

Vegetables—All Kinds in Season

William T. Pettingill

Telephone 40

FREE DELIVERY

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

SEEDS

OF ALL KINDS

Bulk or Package

Wonder Feed

For Your Chicks

ECKLES COAL & SUPPLY CO.
COAL-BUILDERS SUPPLIES-
FEEDS
PHONE-107
882 HOLBROOK AVE. S. M. R. R.

Picked Up About Town

"What I can't figure out," declares Dad Plymouth, "is why the government can spend \$200,000,000 for new buildings and still keep such fun pens in its postoffices."

One war we'd be heartily in favor of would be a war to end all war movies.

"A fellow could be born cheaper 50 years ago than he can now," says Dad Plymouth, "and the funny part of it is that it was worth a lot more then."

"If they keep on making cars lower," declares Dad Plymouth, "it won't be long until we can get across the street by stepping over them."

Dad Plymouth says he guesses about the only way left for a fellow to make both ends meet is to learn to be a contortionist.

Since an elephant never forgets, it must remember when you could buy a lot more peanuts for a nickel.

Here's an awful thought! Suppose that when judgment day does come it has to be ratified by the U. S. Senate.

According to Dad Plymouth there are still a lot of old-fashioned people in the United States who can give a party without having to call in the services of a bootlegger.

Plymouth motorists should remember that the only man who profits from a collision is the repair man.

Happiness for some women seems to consist of being able to say just two words—"Charge it."

Because we refer to America as "the land of promise" is no reason why everybody should try to see how deep in debt they can get.

Southwest Michigan Celebrates At Twin Cities May 5-12



Southwest Michigan next week celebrates its annual harvest of fruits, an event of unusual beauty which each year attracts thousands of tourists from every section of the surrounding country. The eighth annual Blossom Festival is to be held in Benton Harbor and St. Joseph this year from May 5 through 12.

Plymouth is expected to send a large motor caravan to the celebration this year. Marie Johnson, manager of the Plymouth Division of the Detroit Automobile Club, has lodged and mapped the route to the Twin Cities. She has also lodged the principal routes through the fruit belt of Berrien and adjacent counties.

This year's Blossom Festival promises to be the most successful ever held. In addition to the natural beauties, there will be innumerable and varied features. The crowning of the Blossom Queen, twenty-one-year-old Celia Isenhart of Buchanan, Mich., the parade of splendidly decorated floats, the pageant, open air dancing and blossom displays being chief among the attractions.

Each of the towns and cities throughout the state that vied for the honor of furnishing the Blossom Queen this year will take a part in the various events of the festival.

The motorist leaves Plymouth via the Plymouth Road, U.S.12. This

highway passes through Ann Arbor, Line Center, Grass Lake, Leoni and on to Jackson; continuing through Jackson, Albion, Marengo, Marshall and Battle Creek. This latter city offers the motorist an opportunity for an interesting stop over, and its diversified activities present many an interesting sight. Continuing via U.S.12, the route leads next to Kalamazoo, following for a greater portion of the distance along the shore of and within close proximity of the picturesque Kalamazoo River.

Following U.S.12 through Kalamazoo, the route leads out Main Street and onto Oakland Drive and thence to Oskemo. The motorist then passes through Paw Paw, Lawrence, Hartford and Watervliet. Next comes Coloma, where the tour takes a slight south-westward jog and continues on to Benton Harbor. The St. Joseph River separates the twin cities of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph.

Thousands of acres of apple, peach, pear, plum and cherry trees in bloom lend an enchanting air to the entire countryside. Special routes have been lodged by the Detroit Automobile Club to areas in the vicinity of the Twin Cities and Berrien County and adjacent counties, where for miles after miles the road leads through acres of trees in full bloom.

Municipal Notes

BY THE MANAGER

The annual report of the Village of Plymouth, detailing the activities of all departments of the Village organization, and all financial transactions, etc., for the year 1929, is now on the press and will be available for distribution to taxpayers and citizens within the next few days at the Village offices. Though somewhat delayed, largely on account of the work connected with preparation of the Building Code Ordinance since the first of the year, this report is nevertheless offered at this time as a comprehensive, though brief, summary of village activities for the last calendar year, containing information that

should prove of real interest to every taxpayer and citizen. Copies may be had without cost by calling for same after the first of the week at the village offices.

Notice appears in another column of this issue of meetings of Board of Review at the Village Hall during business hours on May 7 and 10 inclusive, at which time general assessments for the year 1930 will be reviewed. Opportunity will be given all interested taxpayers to be heard relative to their assessments during the hours that said Board will be in session.

The Five Hundred Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holton next Tuesday evening.

Music Lovers of Plymouth Will Attend Festival

(Continued from page One)

tion, and Paul Althouse, distinguished performer at the Metropolitan. Richard Bonell, leading baritone of the Chicago Opera company, and Chase Baromeo, bass, of the same institution will be heard. The role of "narrator" in Honegger's "King David" will be read by Paul Leyssac, the distinguished actor of the New York Civic Repertory theatre.

The field of instrumental music will be richly represented by Ruggiero Ricci, the distinguished nine-year-old boy "wunderkind" violinist, who is looked upon as the greatest find of the generation. He is said to play like a Kreisler and to possess an almost uncanny knowledge of music values and of artistic performance.

Derey Grainger, the Australian pianist, whose triumph throughout the world of music has been so pronounced, will appear at the opening concert with the Chicago Symphony orchestra, while at the Saturday afternoon concert Guy Maier and Lee Pattison, the inseparable two pianists, will for the first time contribute under the guidance of Mr. Stock with the Chicago Symphony orchestra, selections for two pianos.

Earl V. Moore, musical director of the festival will offer with the Chicago Symphony orchestra and the University Choral Union, two evenings of choral music, on Thursday evening, when Honegger's "King David" and Bach's "Magnificat" will be performed, and on Saturday when Verdi's "Requiem" will be heard.

Average Printed Word Not Long Remembered

In a work published in 1822 it is said there were at that time 1,000 books published yearly in Great Britain, on 600 of which there was a commercial loss, on 200 no gain, and only on 100 any considerable profit. Of the total, 750 are forgotten in a year, another 100 within 2 years, another 100 in 3 years, not more than 50 survive 7 years and only 10 are thought of after 20 years.

Of the 50,000 books published in the Seventeenth century, the volume states, not 50 are remembered. Of the 80,000 published in the Eighteenth century, not more than 300 are considered worth reprinting.

Since the first writings, 1,400 years before Christ, in 32 countries, only about 500 works of all writers had sustained themselves against the devouring influence of time.

America's Great Charm

Not all the changes in the trend of travel have taken place from this country to Europe. If no foreigner ever comes to this country for the same reason Americans travel abroad—that is, in search of beauty, culture or entertainment—we can console ourselves with the knowledge that the European industrial regards us with the keenest curiosity.

Mass production and the wonders accomplished in the United States are on the tongue of every business man and manufacturer in Europe. They hear tales of extraordinary achievements and they are coming to this country in increasing numbers to see whether the trick is tagged—and, if so, how.—Nation's Business.

Rosedale Gardens

Mrs. J. Schroeder

A Mothers' and Daughters' dinner will be given at Rosedale Gardens church Tuesday evening, May 6, at 8:30 p. m. sharp. The whole family is invited, tickets are adults 50c, children 35c.

We are having a Wayne County Health Program at Rosedale Gardens school, Wednesday, May 7th. There will be a May party for the children and a pot-luck dinner at the school at 8:30, after which the regular business meeting will be held.

BUSINESS LOCALS

GARDEN PLANTS—Rosebud Flower Shoppe. 2717 Spencer Corner. Mrs. Standish, 383 N. Harvey St. Call 451W for appointment. 221f-c

The Church Night which was to be held at the Salem Federated church, May 2nd, has been postponed for an indefinite time. 1p

HEMSTITCHING AND PICOTING. 10c and 12c per yard. When done in silk, bring thread to match. Also pleating. Mrs. Albert E. Drewa, 332 West Liberty Street. Phone 662-M. If Bread, pies, cakes, fried cakes, cookies, etc., made in my own home daily. Also special orders filled. Mrs. J. J. Wollast, 1008, Holbrook Ave., Phone 270-J. 1f

LEARN TO DANCE! Dancing taught in private by the Dancing Ballets, formerly on the stage, 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. 331f-c

PERMANENT WAVING When you get your permanent wave at Housley's, you get the best methods, genuine supplies and conscientious service. We finger wave our permanents afterwards for half price, or shampoo and finger wave, \$1.00. Come in and let us give your hair a test curl. HOUSLEY BEAUTY SHOP 840 Pennington Ave. Phone 494

NOTICE! All kinds of electrical utensils repaired at 614 Deer Street. 1f

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. 201f-c

NOTICE To Whom It May Concern: BE IT RESOLVED, That all closed drains in the Township of Plymouth be under the jurisdiction and control of the Highway Commissioner, and that no person be allowed or permitted to tap into or connect with any such closed drain except with the permission of the Highway Commissioner, such connection to be inspected and approved by the Highway Commissioner before being covered over; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That no person be allowed or permitted to empty any raw sewage whatever into any such closed drain in the township. CALVIN WHIPPLE, Township Clerk. 2412c

IMPORTED BELGIAN STALLION—Standing for service. Sorrel, 3 yrs. old, weight 2100 pounds. Proven Sire. Reasonable terms. Apply Julius Forst & Son, Water Creek Stock Farms, Salem, Mich. 19c10p

It Costs Nothing

to come in and look over the high grade merchandise that the following low priced specials represent.

PORK LOIN	22^c lb.	HAMBURG STEAK
Michigan Pork Whole or half		Beef Shoulder Fresh Ground

PORK CHOPS	25^c lb.	PORK STEAK	23^c lb.
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VEAL	LAMB	BEEF
whole or half shoulder	whole shoulder roast	choice cuts of chuck roast
25^c lb.	25^c lb.	25^c lb.

LAMB Stew	15^c lb.	BEEF Brisket
Eat more Lamb for health!		For Boiling, Stewing or Baking

Brookfield Butter 2 lb. Country Roll **81c**

Try it—it's delicious
Our own CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE **10c** lb.

You Can Do Better At The—
2 PLYMOUTH PURITY MARKETS 2
Plymouth Hotel Bldg., Main St.
Fisher Bldg., 584 Starkweather Ave.

READ these features!

- TREAD**—wider, thicker, tougher, deeper-cut, Pathfinder design—Easier looking and better-gripping than treads on many high-priced tires.
- ON THE SIDEWALLS**—the thick, wide, tapered bars and three heavy circle ribs which add beauty and real "clank," also provide increased cut traction and more sure protection.
- SIX-PLY HEAVY DUTY BODY** of sturdy SUPERTWIST—the shock-absorbing cord patented by Goodyear and obtainable ONLY in Goodyear Tires. (Come in for a demonstration of Supertwist's superiority.)
- BIG AND HANDSOME**—a high quality, full size tire of rugged strength—carrying the standard Lifetime Guarantee and proudly bearing the Goodyear name and house flag. A value only the world's largest maker of tires can offer!

Don't Fail to See This Latest Goodyear "Scoop"

MORE than ever for LESS than ever!

—Possible because Goodyear is building MILLIONS MORE tires than any other company. See the new **HEAVY DUTY GOODYEAR** Standard Lifetime Guaranteed **Pathfinder**

LOWEST PRICES at which 6-ply GOODYEARS were ever offered!

Heavy Duty Truck Tires	
32x6 10-Ply	\$38.90
30x5 8-Ply	\$22.50
Regular Goodyear Pathfinders	
29x4.40	\$ 6.30
28x4.75	8.20
31x5.25	10.95
30x4.50	7.00
30x5.00	9.15
33x6.00	13.60
New Speedway Cords	
30x3 1/2	\$4.50
29x4.40	\$5.50

PLYMOUTH AUTO SUPPLY
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Subscribe for the Mail—\$1.50 Per Year

WE SUGGEST

That you look at our line of plants before buying!

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More Attractive and Better Tasting Foods Are Served at the **GARDEN TEA ROOM**

1257 S. Main St.

Deliciously cooked meats and vegetables, home-made Shamrock rolls, pies, nut-bread, etc., served in pleasant surroundings will make your dinner out a real pleasure.

Bridge luncheons, private dinner parties, etc. Call 591-R for menus and prices.

Nancy Birch-Richard

SPECIALS

24 1/2 lb. Lily White Flour	\$1.17
Assorted Preserves	22c
Dinner Bell Cat and Dog Ration	2 for 15c
P & G Soap	5 for 19c
Little Chief Shrimp	15c
Cherry Blossom Pears	34c
Morgan Sweet Cherries	26c
Franco-American Spaghetti	2 for 23c
Square Deal Coffee	29c
35c Per Pound Assorted Cookies	28c

SATURDAY ONLY

Med-O-Dew Butter **43c**

JOHN RATTENBURY

GROCERIES AND MEATS
Plymouth Phone 235
Deliveries to all parts of the city