

## TRAINING SCHOOL NOW HAS 500 BOYS AND GIRLS ON ROLL

### Wayne County's Newest Institution One of America's Most Interesting

Rapidly nearing completion, the Wayne County Training school, newest institution of Michigan's metropolitan center, is now caring for 500 children, by far a greater number than officials had anticipated upon receiving so early in the career of the school that builds healthy minds and bodies out of weak ones. It was not until September, 1926, that the place was ready for admission of children. In the short time it has been in operation its growth has been much faster than anticipated.

The building program has about been completed. The grounds, one thousand acres in Northville township, are being landscaped, and hundreds of acres located away from the main school building are being tilled by the older boys.

Under the able direction of Dr. Robert H. Haskell, a superintendent of more than ordinary executive ability, the school is fast becoming one of the most interesting in America.

Its purpose and its problems are well set forth in the following article recently prepared by Dr. Haskell, who previous to accepting the medical superintendency at the request of the Administrative Board of the Wayne County Training school, was superintendent of the Iowa State hospital, and previous to that assistant medical director of the State Psychopathic hospital and instructor in the University of Michigan.

This Training School is primarily for high grade feeble-minded children. The school was authorized by vote of the people of the county only in 1922, and yet so rapidly have things moved that today one finds amid a beautiful setting in the northwest corner of the county, midway between Northville and Plymouth, a whole new community dedicated to the character building and education of an important group of our handicapped children. The site for the school was very aptly chosen. The landscape work started shows already how in a few years' time the grounds, on which already twenty-six imposing buildings of fireproof construction stand completed, will become a garden spot of the county. The school stands, fortunately, a little off the beaten path, but it will pay anyone interested driving toward Northville or Plymouth to make inquiries as they reach the end of the Seven Mile or the Five Mile road just which way to turn to reach the training school, where they are assured a courteous welcome and a ready opportunity during any reasonable hours to see much or little, as their time dictates of the workings of this young but rapidly growing training school.

The care of the mentally sick and the feeble-minded in the State of Michigan has for over half a century, as a matter of principle, been accepted by the state as a state problem. At no time, however, have the provisions by the state been adequate to the demand either for the insane or the feeble-minded, and here in this southeastern corner of the state, where population has from beginning been more concentrated, other provisions have been necessary. In projecting the plans for the Wayne County Training school no thought was given to merely adding another custodial institution for the care of the feeble-minded as a total class and thus merely serve to relieve the state of a share of its assumed obligations. Large numbers of the feeble-minded as a class are inevitably permanent custodial problems; the idiots total, and the imbeciles for the greatest part. The higher grade feeble-minded or morons resemble their more intelligent fellows. When well adapted socially they may become just as good, useful citizens in the community as they may, when badly adapted socially, become unmanageable and due to their greater suggestibility, particularly if complicated by emotional instability, positively dangerous anti-social burdens. A more complicated social organization makes it more difficult for them to profit by the advantages furnished the average child. It was to salvage a larger proportion of this class of potentially useful citizens for all their intellectual handicaps that the Wayne County Training school was designed.

One finds at Northville a very interesting group of children, approximately four hundred in number, two hundred and forty-five boys and one hundred and sixty-four girls, the

whole group averaging thirteen years, with only three under eight, and perhaps a half dozen over twenty-one. The manner of living of these children to the uninitiated affords much of interest and even to the initiated perhaps something new. The residence cottages, of which there are sixteen, seven for girls and nine for boys, cannot care for more than fifty each. This relatively small number guarantees more personal attention.

The food comes in insulated containers from a central kitchen, where it is cooked under the supervision of a graduated dietitian. The serving room, however, has its own specially designed range, where each morning they can and do make their own toast and pancakes, and Sunday afternoons and gala days their own candy and popcorn. Social compatibility and individual happiness is what dictates in which cottage a child shall live. In all the living demands of the group in a cottage there is division of household labor of a kind more common in the average home of a generation or two ago than today. Up early in the morning, washed clean, teeth brushed, hair cared for and dressed, down stairs for breakfast at seven sharp. Breakfast over, the dishes must be washed, the dining room cleaned up, the tables set, the beds made, and the thousand and one things about a home to be tended to, and who should do them better than these young persons in training for a humble sphere in life outside. Careful division of labor and intelligent supervision get these chores out of the way in plenty of time for the younger children to have a breathing space before school at eight-thirty. The older children, not enrolled in the school rooms, have already gone, following breakfast, to their various activities, some to the kitchen department, where under the supervision and direction of the cooking instructor, these children in doing the work in the bakery, the kitchen, the serving room and the dining rooms, under modern working conditions, with modern equipment, learn what is required under actual conditions of competitive life in the world. Others under similar conditions go to the laundry, the storehouse, the carpenter's mill room, the boiler house, the dairy barns, the farm or what not. One finds in all these activities outside the cottages, as well as there, a demand for a spirit of inculcating in their charges a sense of willingness to respond, a sense of pleasure in doing, a pride in accomplishment, a desire to win from his superiors and his fellows approval for right attitudes, cleanliness of body, neatness of person, erectness of carriage, promptness, regularity, dependability and all those homelier but essential virtues.

The school department offers much to interest even the non-technical visitor. The curriculum is quite different from the ordinary school. The intellectual possibilities and intellectual interests of these children are distinctly limited. In their manual capacity, however, they may reach years in advance of their so-called mental age level. This capacity for training in motor co-ordination linked up with a relatively heightened rote memory and an ability to withstand the deadliness of monotony is what makes this type of individual so useful in the humbler spheres of labor, when he or she is otherwise acceptable in society. "Manual" training not in the sense of "busy work," but in the form of a logically worked-out program one sees immediately in the tenor of the school atmosphere. The intensive demands on the teacher are a challenge that only the superior individual with special personality attributes can meet. The work is intensely individualistic, calling for keen ingenuity in presentation as well as unflagging persistence and forbearance. Visitation shows that this group of teachers has been well chosen. Inspection of the children's work shows little of it that cannot bear comparison grade for grade with similar work of normal children.

The "practical" work of the school department extends into diverse fields. To illustrate: Sheep shearing and school room activities are not ordinarily connected, but here we find the school department seeing that every child has the opportunity to start learning about woolen cloth and clothing with the wool coming from the sheep's back, and then on through

The Political Babes In The Woods — By Albert T. Reid



books alone, but aided by daylight lantern slides and the almost forgotten, until resurrected by modern education, stereograph and stereoscope. This is just one of countless situations where the natural endowments of the institution lend themselves in similar ways.

One finds here, too, a night school. The older child beyond the age of sixteen receives the benefit of inspiration in his work and direction in the utilization of his recreational time through night school classes. These classes utilize the happenings of the day as shown in newspapers, seasonal opportunities, craft methods and equipment and the simpler inspirational classics as their media.

Recreation is not lost sight of. The methods here, too, utilize recreation not as an end, an amusement, but as a means to the end sought of character development.

Time and space forbid detailing but a small fraction of the things that attract one's attention. The hospital with its complete and modern equipment, the dental clinic, the out-patient clinic to which any deserving child can be brought for investigation of its behavior or educational difficulties and what not, professionally and otherwise.

### Kiwanians Stage Competitors Meet

#### DR. W. W. WHITEHOUSE, OF ALBION COLLEGE, SPEAKS ON BUSINESS ETHICS.

The outstanding meeting of the year for the local Kiwanis club was held last Tuesday under the direction of John B. Hubert, chairman of the club's committee on Business Standards. Mr. Hubert secured Dr. W. W. Whitehouse, professor of economics and sociology at Albion college, as speaker, and urged all club members to bring their competitors as guests. Dr. Whitehouse is a forceful speaker, with a thorough knowledge of his subject. He stressed the new order of co-operation rather than competition among business and professional groups and held his audience with his logic and oratory.

A male quartet, consisting of H. W. Jolliffe, Austin and Elmore Whipple and Forrest Hubert, rendered several selections, which were well received.

### WINS CHANGE PURSE IN NATION-WIDE CONTEST.

If you see O. P. Martin, of 341 Ann street, Plymouth, studiously taking out his change purse every few minutes it's not because he thinks he has lost some money but because he wants you to see that new purse he's got, for he has just won it in the nation-wide vanilla sales contest being conducted by the J. E. Watkins company among its dealers. The change purse has lettered on it the words "Prize Winner."

### Suburban Field Meet at Ypsilanti

#### ATHLETES OF LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL WILL COMPETE IN EVENTS AT YPSILANTI.

The annual Suburban field meet will take place at Ypsilanti tomorrow, Saturday, June 2nd. Plymouth, Northville, Dearborn and Roosevelt (Ypsilanti) high schools will participate in the meet. The local athletes have come off victors in the previous meets with Northville and Roosevelt, and the contests as far as the locals are concerned will be largely with Dearborn as a contender.

The preliminaries will be run off in the forenoon, commencing at 10:00 o'clock. The finals will start at 1:30 o'clock. A large contingent of the student body will accompany the local athletes to the meet and it is hoped that a large number of our citizens will also be present to lend their support.

### Riverside Cemetery Looking Fine

Riverside Cemetery presented a fine appearance Memorial Day, and the large number of visitors from out of town, who visited the city of the dead on that day made many commendatory remarks upon the improvements that had been since last Memorial Day.

The most outstanding improvement is the removal of the old brick receiving vault, which has been replaced by the beautiful new mausoleum, probably one of the finest to be found in any place of this size in the country. The ground in front of the mausoleum has been graded and made into a beautiful lawn with flowers and shrubbery. A new concrete walk has been built at the front and sides of the mausoleum.

The vacant space at the rear of the mausoleum is being plotted and some choice lots will be offered in this section of the cemetery. Superintendent Charles DeHoff and the board of trustees take a great deal of pride in keeping the cemetery clean and tidy and they are entitled to much credit for its splendid appearance. The large number of spruce bushes scattered throughout the cemetery with their white blossoms, and hundreds of bouquets of bright colored flowers, and here and there an American flag over a soldier's grave, made a beautiful picture.

### PLYMOUTH MAN APPOINTED CHIEF COURT DEPUTY.

John Wilcox, of this place, has been appointed chief court deputy by Sheriff Ira A. Wilson. Mr. Wilcox has had several years' experience as a court deputy under Sheriff Walters' administration and is well qualified to fill the position. John's many Plymouth friends extend congratulations on his appointment.

### Central P. T. A. Held Meeting

Monday afternoon, June fourth, at 3:30 P. M., the regular monthly meeting of the Central P. T. A. will be held in the Kindergarten room of the High School. The program committee have arranged for the following interesting program:

- Community Singing—led by Miss Schrader.
- Health Play by pupils of Mrs. Blosson's second A grade.
- Saxophone Duet—"Indian Love Call," Lawrence Livingston—Louis Ribar from "Rose Marie"—Rudolph Fryal.
- Piano Solo—"Dance Caprice," Carl Koelling—by June Nash.
- Saxophone Duet—Lawrence Livingston—Louis Ribar.
- (a) Song of India—Rimsky Korsakoff.
- (b) Souvenir—Drdye.
- Piano Solo—Beautiful Star of Heaven—June Nash.
- Community Singing.

There will be a short business meeting, followed by a discussion of topics for next year's program. Kindly come prepared with helpful suggestions on this subject, so that next year may see the accomplishment of what this year has begun.

There will be light refreshments at the close of the business meeting, and inasmuch as this is to be the last meeting of the school year—your attendance and co-operation are earnestly requested.

### Wins Oratory Contest

Those interested in forensics will be glad to know that James D. Perdue, who has been engaged to teach public speaking and coach debate and oratory in the Plymouth High School next year, has recently won the state contest in oratory on the Constitution, and represented the state in the regional contest held at Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Perdue, whose topic was "And Secure the Blessings of Liberty," represented the State Normal College in the State contest, defeating representatives from Battle Creek College, Albion, Michigan State College, Detroit City College and the University of Detroit. He was awarded a prize of seventy-five dollars given by Senator James Longworth, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Mr. Perdue has for the past two years distinguished himself in debate at the Normal College, and has been awarded the degree of Special Distinction in Phi Kappa Delta, National Honorary Forensic Fraternity. Previous to his work at the Normal College he debated two years for Highland Park High School and one year for the Highland Park Junior College, the latter team winning the state Junior College championship in that year. Plymouth is indeed fortunate in obtaining a young man of such promising attainments to fill the place vacated by a coach of such recognized ability as Mrs. Ruth Huston-Whipple.

## PLYMOUTH HONORS MEMORY OF HER SOLDIER DEAD

### Soldiers of Civil War Honored By Younger Comrades in Observance of Memorial Day.

#### Chicago Firm Gets Village Bond Issue

#### VILLAGE COMMISSION SELLS \$40,000 GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS.

At the regular meeting of the village commission held Monday evening the bids for the \$40,000 of general obligation bonds were opened. The bidders and their offers were as follows: Stranahan, Harris & Otis, Toledo, Ohio, 4 1/2 per cent with premium at \$264.00. Hanchett Bond Company, Chicago, 4 1/2 per cent with premium at \$213.00. Union Trust Company, Detroit, 4 1/2 per cent with premium at \$311.00. Bank of Detroit, Detroit, 4 1/2 per cent with premium at \$483.00. Guardian Trust Company, Detroit, 4 1/2 per cent with premium at \$322.00. First National Company, Detroit, 4 1/2 per cent with premium at \$57.00. Griswold First State Company, Detroit, 4 1/2 per cent with premium at \$38.00. Security Trust Co., Detroit, 4 1/2 per cent with premium at \$405.00. The bid of the Hanchett Bond Company of Chicago being the best bid submitted, they were awarded the bonds.

#### D. A. R. Bridge Party

A very delightful bridge party was held at the beautiful home of Mrs. Geo. D. Michelin, Jr., on Tuesday afternoon, May 29th. About forty ladies were present, consisting of the Plymouth D. A. R. Chapter and guests. Bridge and five hundred were enjoyed during the afternoon, after which the ladies were served a fancy brick ice cream and delicious assorted homemade cakes. Mrs. Nettie Dibble and Miss Mary Connor received the honors in bridge while Mrs. Melvin Partridge and Mrs. John Adams received the honors in five hundred.

#### VILLAGE FINANCIAL REPORT THIS WEEK.

On pages four and five of the second section of the Mail today will be found the annual financial report of the Village of Plymouth. The report is taken from the report of the audit recently made by Miller, Bailey & Company, certified public accountants of Detroit. It is a very complete and comprehensive report and will be interesting reading for the taxpayers of the village.

#### DEATH OF WILLIAM MELOW.

William Melow, aged 75 years, a resident of this place and vicinity for many years, died at the home of his son, Charles Melow, on the Ridge road east of the village, Wednesday afternoon, May 30th. Mr. Melow had been in failing health for some time. The funeral services will be held from the Schrader Bros. Funeral Home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in the Livonia Center cemetery.

#### FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth, announces a free lecture on Christian Science by Charles I. Ohrenstein, C. S. B., of Syracuse, N. Y., member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., at the Peninsula Allen theatre, Sunday afternoon, June 10th, at 3 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

Plymouth citizens, like those of the state and nation, paused in its routine of business on Wednesday, Memorial day, and paid tribute to the men who have answered their country's call in time of war. The veterans of '61, '98 and 1918 kept faith with their departed comrades in taking part in the observance of the day.

For those who made the supreme sacrifice prayers have been said, wreaths of flowers and flags have been placed at their graves. For those who still live a grateful nation offered its thanks and recognition of faithful service.

The ranks of the veterans who wore the blue are growing thinner with each succeeding year, and only five Civil War veterans were able to be in attendance at the services this year.

In keeping with the custom of the last several years, Plymouth citizens devoted the morning of the holiday to the observance of the day. Flags were flying in the business sections of the village and from many homes in the residential sections. Freshly picked spring flowers and plants adorning the graves of our celebrities told a story of their own. Owing to the rain in the early morning hours, it was deemed advisable by the committee in charge to hold the exercises in the high school auditorium.

At 10:00 o'clock a procession was formed on Main street, and preceded by the High School band, marched to the school building.

The assemblage was called to order by George A. Smith, superintendent of schools, who presided over the exercises. The High School band played a selection, after which the audience was led in the singing of "America" by Calvin Whipple. The invocation was offered by Dr. F. A. Lendrum. A chorus composed of pupils from the fifth grades from Central and Starkweather schools, with Miss Gladys Schrader directing, sang a splendid number. Miss Margaret Wood accompanied on the piano.

A reading, entitled, "A Vision of War," by Miss Ruth Helster was exceptionally well rendered. A vocal solo by Richard Valentine, with Miss Gladys Schrader at the piano, was so well given that Mr. Valentine had to respond to an encore. The chairman then introduced the speaker of the day, Prof. Carl E. Pray, of the Ypsilanti Normal college. Mr. Pray gave a most interesting address, in which he touched upon the issues that led up to the Civil, Spanish-American and World wars.

The exercises closed with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

The parade, headed by an escort of police, followed by the band, Boy Scouts, G. A. R., Ex-Service Men's club and Ladies' Auxiliary, fire department and citizens, was formed and the march to the cemetery was begun.

Arriving at the cemetery, the procession halted at the flag staff. Dr. F. A. Lendrum offered a prayer, after which a firing squad in command of Sergeant Harry Brown fired a salute of three volleys and taps were sounded and echoed by another bugler in a distant part of the cemetery.

Following the ceremony, the graves of all soldiers were decorated by details from the Ex-Service Men's club.

The arrangements for the day were in the hands of a joint committee from the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs. The music by the High School band added not a little to the success of the day and many complimentary remarks were heard on their splendid music.

#### MOVED HIS OFFICE

Fred H. Stauffer, chiropractor has moved his office and residence from the H. C. Robinson home on Federal man avenue to 212 North Main Street, next to the Plymouth Furniture Exchange.

#### ROTARIANS HEAR JUDGE WEBSTER

Judge Clyde Webster, of Detroit, was the speaker at the luncheon hour of the Rotary club last Friday. The judge's talk was on matters pertaining to Rotary and it was one of the best that the club has ever heard.

# PENNIMAN ALLEN THEATRE

Two Shows, 7:00 and 8:30

WHERE YOU ALWAYS SEE A GOOD SHOW

Two Shows, 7:00 and 8:30

Sunday and Monday  
June 3-4

H. B. Warren, Anna Q. Nilsson  
and Alice Joyce

—IN—

"Sorrell and Son"

One of the greatest pictures produced  
this year. A picture you will never forget,  
and if you miss it you will always be sorry.

Thursday, June 7

Charlie Murray and George  
Sidney

—IN—

"Flying Romeos"

You know what to expect here—bushels  
of fun.

CRISTY COMEDY

Saturday, June 9

Ken Maynard

—IN—

"The Canyon of Adventure"

The most popular western star on the  
screen. Ride with Ken and Tarzan, the  
Wonder Horse, along the highway of  
romance into the canyon of adventure.

MERMAID COMEDY

## SPECIAL NOTICE

There will be some changes in dates  
for the summer months. Our first changes  
will be made this week. Watch for the  
dates advertised.

## Twelve Years of Service

Statement of Dec. 31, 1915

|                            |              |
|----------------------------|--------------|
| Admitted Assets            | \$ 4,083.34  |
| Surplus                    | None         |
| Claims paid in 1915        | 564.18       |
| Statement of Dec. 31, 1927 |              |
| Admitted Assets            | \$929,602.78 |
| Surplus                    | 107,132.83   |
| Claims paid in 1927        | 955,144.08   |

Citizens' Mutual Automobile Insurance Company

C. L. FINLAN & SON

General Agents and Adjusters

Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth

Phone 551

## SODDING AND GRADING

ALSO

Sand and Gravel

W. C. SCHOOF

157 South Mill St.

Phone 670M



## Lawn and Garden Tools

We have a complete line of Lawn and Garden  
Tools which await your selection at the lowest price  
possible for quality goods. See our line of

Lawn Mowers and Garden Tools

We also can supply you with the best Lawn  
Hose at lowest prices.

PAUL NASH  
HARDWARE NORTH VILLAGE

## Painting and Paperhanging

### Floors Refinished

Also Furniture Repaired and Re-  
finished. Mirrors Resilvered.

A Post Card and We Will Call.

CHAS H. HINZ

760 Blank Avenue

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L. B. Samsen, Editor and Publisher

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### TEACHING SAFETY.

It gives us a lot of pleasure to find  
in an exchange a statement to the  
effect that seven states now have laws  
making it compulsory for school  
teachers to conduct safety lessons. In  
Ohio the law requires each teacher  
to devote not less than 30 minutes in  
very school week to instructing their  
pupils in the necessity for careful-  
ness on streets and highways. We've  
been preaching this for a long time,  
and arguing that teachers around  
Plymouth could add much to the value  
of their work if they would frequent-  
ly discuss safety measures and point  
out to the children in their care the  
ill effects that come through disre-  
garding safety rules. Saving lives is  
just as important as moulding lives.  
Seven states have recognized this  
fact by placing laws on their statute  
books that require the teaching of  
safety in their schools; but it isn't  
necessary to wait for a state law to  
be passed. There is no law against  
teaching it, and there is every reason  
why there should be more of it done.

### BRIGHTER PROSPECTS.

Sales of farm machinery for the  
first two months of the present year  
exceeded the first two months of 1927  
by 17 per cent. Experts in agriculture  
affairs thus figure that the purchasing  
power of the farmer has increased  
in like proportion. They forecast  
higher prices for cotton, hogs, cattle  
and dairy products this year than  
last and say that if these things  
come as they anticipate, and we have  
a good crop year the farmer will be  
better off at the close of 1928 than  
he has been at any time since de-  
flation set in right after the war.  
Should this be true, residents of  
Plymouth and every other town and  
city will rejoice, for nobody ever has  
worked harder and with worse pros-  
pects of improvement than the mar-  
who has tilled the soil faithfully and  
hopefully when everything seemed  
against him.

### COSTLY CARELESSNESS.

It is estimated that burned or  
burning cigarettes are discarded in  
the U. S. at the rate of 170,000 a  
minute—ninety billion a year. Every  
one of these not thoroughly ex-  
tinguished before it is thrown away is  
a menace to life and property. In  
ignition tests made with pads of dry  
grass the government found that  
burning cigarette butts, with the wind  
blowing at three or four miles an  
hour, would start fire in 90 per cent  
of cases. Forecasters all know that  
the cigarette is one of the greatest fire  
hazards with which they have to con-  
tend. There is no way to prevent  
cigarettes being dropped when  
smokers have finished with them; but  
there is a way to prevent fires re-  
sulting, and that is to stamp them  
out or see that they are out before  
they are dropped. Any Plymouth  
smoker who will pause to consider  
that our fire loss in the U. S. through  
carelessness totalled \$500,000,000 in  
1927 will see the value of being a  
little more careful when he is tossing  
away cigarette or cigar stubs, or  
knocking the fire and ashes from his  
pipe.

### A LONG STEP AHEAD.

Whatever may be its shortcomings,  
and regardless of what it should have  
done that it hasn't done, congress de-  
serves a general vote of thanks for  
providing Mississippi valley flood re-  
lief. We feel safe in saying that  
every man in Plymouth, regardless of  
what theories he may have as to other  
needed legislation, will admit that  
when it comes to something that will  
be a blessing to the whole country, and  
the salvation of a dozen states, the

flood relief bill stood out above all the  
rest.

Congress has passed the bill, the  
president has signed it, and there-  
fore probably will be little delay in start-  
ing what may be a still bigger job  
than digging the Panama canal. The  
sum of \$325,000,000 is fixed as the  
cost of it, but the job will be worth  
a billion dollars if it is done right,  
and if it brings an end to the menace  
caused by this unruly old body of  
water. We think nothing of spend-  
ing billions in a war to preserve our  
national honor—then why quibble  
over a few millions spent to preserve  
the lives and property of our fellow-  
men?

Farm relief is coming, and more  
irrigation projects for the west. They  
are bound to come because they are  
things we can't get along without  
much longer. It is a good idea to  
keep on agitating along that line; but  
don't overlook the fact that congress  
is entitled to the nation's thanks for  
starting on one of the most important  
projects America has ever attempted  
—the curbing of the Mississippi flood  
demon.

### IS IT LOCUST YEAR?

You may have to explain to the kids  
what it means, but Plymouth grown-  
ups will know the seriousness of a  
report just sent out from Washing-  
ton city to the effect that this is  
"locust year" in many sections. When  
men now eligible to vote were four  
years old some insects laid eggs and  
died. This summer, in hundreds of  
places, thousands of insects hatched  
from those eggs will emerge from the  
ground at nearly the same time.

Authorities say locusts will likely  
appear in destructive swarms in New  
England, New Jersey, New York,  
North Carolina, Virginia, Pennsyl-  
vania and West Virginia and possibly  
in smaller numbers in the Ohio and  
Mississippi river valley states. Fruit  
trees and vegetable crops are certain  
to suffer from their ravages. A close  
relative to the cricket and the grass-  
hopper, it is easy to understand to  
what extent they can wreck destruc-  
tion on plant life, once they hatch out  
and start swarming over the land in  
great numbers.

There's an old romance about  
locusts. It is to the effect that they  
were sent as a plague on King  
Pharaoh and to persecute his people,  
much truth there is in the story, but  
we do know that any section that has  
to fight locusts, even though, the  
battle comes but once in 17 years, is  
to be pitted; and for that reason we  
hope, if this really is "locust year,"  
that an awful disaster will befall the  
pests before they get very far in their  
work of destruction.

### LIBRARY NOTES

BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY WHICH  
MAY SUGGEST COMMENCE-  
MENT GIFTS.

- Abraham Lincoln—The Prairie  
Years—Sandburg.
- My Life as an Explorer—Amund-  
sen.
- Skyward—Byrd.
- We—Lindbergh.
- Royal Road to Romance—Halli-  
burton.
- Voyaging—Kent.
- My Garden of Memory—Wiggin.
- Margaret Ogilvy—Barrie.
- Far Away and Long Ago—Hudson.
- The Gloucester Fisherman—Con-  
nelly.
- Poems by John Keats.
- Modern American Poetry—Com-  
piled by Untermyer.
- Color—Cullen.
- North of Boston—Frost.
- Caponsacchi—Goodrich.
- The King's Henchman—Miller.
- Up the Years From Bloomsbury—  
Arliss.
- My Musical Life—Damrosch.
- The Charm of Birds—Grey.
- The Life of the Bee—Masterlinck.
- Jungle Days—Beebe.
- On New Shores—Bercovici.
- The New Negro—Locke.
- Green Mansions—Hudson.
- Victory—Conrad.

### KIWANIS TO TREAT BOYS TO BALL GAME.

The local Kiwanis club has  
secured a whole grandstand section  
at Navin field for the Boston-Detroit  
game on June 6th, at which time a  
huge group of Plymouth boys will be  
guests at their first big game.

President Bob Julliffe of the local  
Kiwanians is working hard on the  
arrangements and it is expected that  
the boys will enjoy the afternoon fully  
as much as the bigger boys who will  
take them.

### NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING.

The annual meeting of School Dis-  
trict No. 1 fractional, of the Town-  
ship of Plymouth for the election of  
school district officers and for trans-  
action of such other business as may  
lawfully come before it, will be held  
at the High school auditorium on  
Monday, the 11th day of June, 1928,  
at 7:30 o'clock p. m.

Two trustees are to be elected to  
succeed J. W. Henderson and F. J.  
Pierce, whose terms of office expire.  
Dated this first day of June, 1928.  
(Signed)

ADA S. MURRAY,  
Secretary Board of Education.

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**GUNS GUARD BILLION DOLLAR SEAL HERD**

**Migration Over When They Reach Arctic Sea.**

Dutch Harbor, Alaska.—A billion-dollar fur seal herd, swimming from tropical seas to bleak Arctic waters, is arriving at the Pribilof Islands in Bering sea.

The mysterious migration of fur seals is now complete and the massive wild life cavalcade went north under the veritable armed escort of Uncle Sam's coast guard cutters.

Nowhere do the fur seals of the Alaskan herd ever leave the ocean and come on land in numbers except on a small group of islands known as the Pribilofs in South Bering sea. There are five islands in this group: St. Paul, St. George, Otter, Walrus and Sealion Rock. Many others being quite small are nicknamed rock forts.

These islands were first located by Cermisson Pribilof, Russian mariner, cruising northern waters in the latter part of the eighteenth century in search of mythical nurseries of the fur seals, which had heretofore been always killed in the water.

**Inception of Seal Industry.**  
The discovery of the islands and the swarms of fur seals covering them really became the inception of the fur seal industry. The attendant slaughter of these animals from the time their breeding place was discovered until 1870 was great and actually depleted the herds to a mere handful.

The United States acquired Alaska in 1867. Even then millions of fur seals congregated on the Pribilofs. In 1870 the government leased the Pribilofs for a 20-year period to the Alaska Commercial company. At the expiration of this lease another one to the North American company was entered into and the seal killings went on for another two decades.

In the late nineties the seal herds were so decimated the government declared a closed season which was maintained until 1918 with the seal region closely guarded by cutters in summer.

In 1911 a treaty was signed with the United States, Great Britain, Russia and Japan whereby it was agreed that citizens of these countries would desist from the hunting of seals at sea—pelagic sealing. In return Great Britain and Japan were each to receive 15 per cent of the net annual take of fur skins from the Pribilof Islands.

**Herd Largest in World.**

The effective work of the last few years has proved conclusively that the removal of the surplus males of the fur seal species is just as important as it is with other polygamous live stock and the capture of the extra male seals can only be made on land. If the present protection is maintained and the increase continues during the next five years as it has the last five, then in 1933 the government should realize a take of from 75,000 to 100,000 fur skins each year on the Pribilofs.

The Alaskan fur seal herd is now the largest in existence and it is the only one for which a consistent fight for protection has been made. In 50 years the fur seals have paid the purchase price of Alaska several times over and its commercial value is well known.

Since white men first saw the Pribilofs, a tribe of Aleut Indians has occupied the islands. They are today Uncle Sam's efficient workers in the fur seal industry. They live in concrete houses built after the fashion of snow igloos of their Eskimo brethren, so constructed as to offset the terrific winter winds.

The Aleut drivers maneuver so as to maintain the bachelor bulls in one spot on the islands known as the hauling ground. When a killing has been designated by the government officials, native sealers are sent in early morning to the hauling grounds. They advance at the zero hour quietly and carefully toward the sleeping bachelors. The drivers hope to place themselves between the seals and the ocean. Great skill is required, for the animals have acute sense of smell and keen ears. However, if many get through the lines they can be counted in on the next drive as they return, chickenlike, to roost.

After the drive which has surrounded thousands of seals of all ages, the animals are driven inland about a half mile to the killing grounds. The milking herd is held at bay while small groups of Aleuts separate from the main drive small bands of 30 to 40 seals, forcing them out some distance from the main group. Here clubbers, armed with baseball bats, start the seal pell toward market. Only three-year-old bull seals are killed, the age being determined by length in inches, 40 to 48 inches being the average. The rejected seals in the group are permitted to return to the shore.

**Great Invention**

New York.—An English inventor is here with a great boon to humanity. E. Peter Jones brought with him an automobile that prevents back-seat driving. It is quite simple. One sitting on the rear seat faces the opposite way from the driver.

**RISK ARM, SAVES LION**

Oakland, Cal.—Mrs. Nancy Lee Nannetti has a pet lioness, Princess, in whose throat a bone was recently lodged. The bone caused the animal great pain, but veterinarians refused to take the chance of working on the lioness. Forcing open the mouth of the lioness, Mrs. Nannetti thrust her arm down the animal's throat.

Although Princess could have mangled Mrs. Nannetti's arm, she submitted patiently. Mrs. Nannetti was able to dislodge the bone.

The Mail wants a correspondent in every community not now represented in the Mail.

**An Example for Reba**

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(Copyright)

THE three girls were sitting in Reba's room discussing Helen Mallory, who had been one of their class.

"Helen was such a social creature," Kitty was saying, "that it seems terrible to think of her being buried in a one-horse town longing to be back here."

"She hasn't returned for a single reunion, has she?" asked Bernice Bailey.

"Not one," declared Kitty. "And she has more class spirit than any girl I know."

Reba had listened rather than talked. Somehow, the question of Helen Mallory's happiness was more to her than a merely academic problem. She had been Nell's closest friend and she was keenly interested to know what marriage was making of Helen's life.

For Helen was really Helen Mallory rather than Mallory with a husband and three children.

"Not even a professional man, my dear," Kitty had said. "Selfish hardware."

But Reba was personally interested in what marriage can do to a free and untamed spirit, for wasn't Dick Walecott urging her to forsake her career and marry him?

"Tell you what we'll do, girls," she exclaimed suddenly. "On our way to the interaternity convention, let's stop off and call on Helen. Give her a surprise."

The tiny stop where their train deposited them a week later had nothing to recommend it at first sight.

The three looked at each other. Then they saw Helen. She was a plumper, rosier Helen than they remembered.

"That's where we're going," she said, waving towards a distant hill. "Our house is on the very top with the most perfect view."

"Madge Baker sent her best love," said Kitty, glad she had remembered the message.

"Madge Baker? Oh, yes," said Helen. "Very sweet of her." But as Kitty said afterward, it was easy to see that Madge Baker meant no more in Helen's life now than George Washington.

The house proved attractive. Tastefully furnished as any house of Helen's would be.

The three children were adorable. Yet, as Bernice said, it was not that they were anything out of the ordinary.

John, coming home to supper, proved a most every-day sort of husband, not bad looking, but certainly no Apollo. He was hospitality itself and seconded his wife's urging that the three stay over night if not longer. He scolded the children for being noisy, wished Helen would not forget to order the coal again, and played a wretched hand at bridge. Then he insisted that Kitty, who had been looking on while they played, take his hand and went out into the kitchen and made them all a pan of nut fudge.

The three of them stayed two nights and then, driven down to the station by Helen, boarded the train that would take them back to the East.

Helen kissed each one heartily. "You must all come and see me again," she said. "In the summer, perhaps. It is so beautiful here then."

And as the train pulled out, each one of them realized that Helen wasn't in the least wishing that she were going along, too.

Of course, they discussed her going back, in a loving, friendly way.

"It's easy enough to see that her air of—well, detachment from the things which used to seem so vital to her is genuine enough," said Kitty thoughtfully. "She just isn't interested in them any more. Yet it isn't that she is living a narrow life and she has loads of friends. And she was awfully sweet to us. Do you suppose marriage does that for everyone?"

"If it does," said Bernice decidedly, "none of it for mine. Why, did you notice how quickly Nell put aside whatever she was doing or saying or even thinking if the children or John demanded her attention?"

"Well," laughed Kitty, "we have all seen what marriage can do to a girl like Helen. Perhaps we should think of her as an example when some lordly male asks us to merge our lives, fortunes and identity with his."

But Reba took the first opportunity to send a little note to Dick which brought him to the station to meet her train. She explained it more adequately, however, when she had left her two companions and was riding home in the taxi with Dick beside her.

"I have just seen a supremely happy woman," she said with a little smile. "and I concluded if she, being who she was and I knew her well, could get out of life what she is getting with the sort of home and children and husband she has, what couldn't life hold for me, being what I am, with you, being what you are? That sounds as if it meant—just nothing at all."

"I think," said Dick tenderly, "it means everything in the world to me. That you have come to know that you care. Does it?"

And the answer seemed to smile him.

Subscribe to the Mail.

**NOTICE.**

Notice to persons making connections with sanitary sewers. Before taking steps to make such connections it is required that permit be secured of the village treasurer and arrangements made for inspection of the connection when completed.

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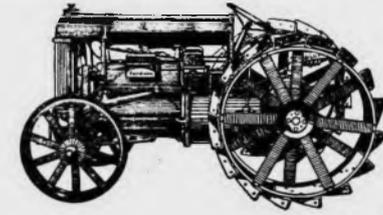
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Community character is established with homes. First visitors to Hough Park Subdivision are impressed with the superior qualities of residential construction, with spacious house sites and with broad, winding roadways on which these houses front. Hough Park Subdivision homes exemplify a better type, moderately priced. A delightful landscaped park over seven hundred feet in length and one hundred and fifty feet wide is for the pleasure of buyers in Hough Park Subdivision. Suitable restrictions predicate better homes and a better community. Hough Park citizens are protected by regulations which forbid undesirable structures and encourage building operations of a worthwhile kind. From each and every lot in Hough Park a view of the beautiful Hough woods may be obtained.

For prices, terms and restrictions see

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CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

WANT ADS COST LITTLE, ACCOMPLISH MUCH

FOR SALE—Sewing Machines, Singer Drop Head, all attachments, \$28; White, 1925 model, \$45; Singer Portables, at \$45. Drop Head Machines at \$10 up. All makes guaranteed. Repairs. Rentals. Hake Hardware, 846 Pennington avenue.

FOR RENT—Office rooms in Hinton block. E. O. Huston.

FOR RENT—House at 276 Union, modern garage. Inquire at 216 Union street.

FOR SALE—Five acres, Pennington avenue, just out of village. Inquire Frank Dunn, phone 7122F13.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Farm of 202 acres, Moscow township, Hillsdale county; 1/2 mile from trunk line 112; 50 acres oak timber, balance work land. Will trade for income property or what have you? Glenn W. Heiker, Ionia, Mich., R. F. D. 1.

WASHTENAW COUNTY FARM FOR SALE—160 acres, 13 miles west of Ann Arbor, close to U.S. 12; high-class farm, offered at much less than adjoining property. For information address Owner, 643 Buhl Building, Detroit.

FOR RENT—Garage, down town, on Paul Voorhies property. Rent \$5.00 per month. Inquire of John S. Dayton, Phone 73.

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences. Call 164 W or at 743 Virginia.

FOR SALE—Small modern one-floor bungalow; five rooms; bath, living room with fire place, dining nook, kitchen; five closets; two bedrooms; full basement; laundry, fruit room, coal bin; one-car garage; side drive. \$5,500 or \$600 down. Call 7150F3 or see Jim Norman.

FARM FOR SALE—143 acres, near Howell, good land, good buildings, well fenced; with or without stock and tools. \$75.00 per acre. Write Francis A. Gellinger, owner, Howell, Michigan, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 48.

FOR SALE—1923 Ford ton truck; box body; closed cab; in No. 1 condition; for sale very cheap. Inquire 243 N. Mill street. Phone 474-R.

GOOD FIVE-ROOM HOUSE in Stockton, California, to exchange for 15 or 20 acre land near Detroit. C. A. Nelson, 329 N. Weedock ave., Saginaw, Mich.

40-ACRE FARM—6-room house, 34x60 basement barn, 2-car garage, orchard, 10 acres of timber; 4 cows, 3 horses, 100 chickens, and all necessary equipment. All for \$7,500.00 cash. For further information call John Huber, 3930, 108 First National Bank Bldg., Ann Arbor, Mich.

40-ACRE FARM—Good level farm, with 8-room house, 30x40 and 32x60 foot barns; 24x40 hen house; 8 cows, 3 head heifers, 3 horses, 2 cows, 15 pigs, 250 hens, and all necessary farm tools, for sale or trade for city property. John Huber, phone 3930, 408 First National Bank Bldg., Ann Arbor, Mich.

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN desires a position as housekeeper; no laundry. Call 764R.

FOR SALE—One child's stroller. Inquire at 288 Ann street.

TO RENT—House with garage, at 845 Pennington avenue. Call Harry C. Robinson, phone 7.

FOR SALE OR FOR RENT—Beautiful home; plenty of flowers; good surroundings; \$10,000 home; can be had for only \$8,500; home located at 493 Adams, corner Farmer; can be seen any time. Apply 924 Mill street or phone 303 Plymouth, Mich.

FOR SALE—Ten O. I. C. Pigs, 6 weeks old. Walter Waschnick, Ann Arbor Trail, cor. McKinley road.

WANTED—Work by the day or hour, also washings done at the house. Inquire at 608 South Main Street.

FOR RENT—Four room flat all furnished. 212 N. Main St.

FOR SALE—1 wood laundry stove almost new. \$5.00 1176 So. Main Street.

MARRIED MAN, wants job on farm the year around, is experienced farmer. Call at 109 Adams St., Plymouth.

FOR SALE—60 ft. frontage on Main St. with an eight room modern house, full basement and garage. Priced right for quick sale. Enquire 412 N. Main St.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms separate entrance front and rear at 1014 Mill St. Wingard, 247 Liberty St. Phone 113.

FOR RENT—Modern six room house, gas range and large lot also 5 room bungalow with garage and gas range, rent reasonable. Phone 620-J.

WANTED LABORERS—Inquire Blunk & Smith, 1042 Williams St. Phone 628-M.

EMPTY OR FURNISHED, owner in it now; 6 rooms, east Ford road; \$25 mo. About \$200 down, finish it yourself at \$3,100 ready, or \$100 added to contract furnished. Gas, electric, wash trays, water, lawn porch, furnace, garage, breakfast room, large parlor with alcove; sandy; 120 ft. long lot. Most material to finish with here. Quick possession. No trade. Radio, phone, ice box, dresser, stove, etc. See it. Repaired home off paved Wayne road on Lewis ave.

AROUND ABOUT US

Brighton is soon to have a new laundry.

Howell has organized a Twilight baseball league, consisting of eight teams.

A series of band concerts will be given at Milford during the summer months.

The Methodists of Northville will build a new church house during the coming summer.

The senior class of the South Lyon high school left last Saturday for a motor trip to Washington, D. C.

Forty-two Redford business men have formed a Merchants' association to promote the business interests of the town.

James A. Wilbur, early pioneer resident of Superior township, aged 80 years, passed away last Friday morning at Beyer hospital, Ypsilanti.

Edward McCannish, whose cartoons and illustrations appear each week in the Sunday edition of the Detroit Free Press, has moved his family to Northville.

The Capital Land Company has acquired 1,281 acres on Grand River near Brighton, and has elaborate plans for its development. This includes an artificial lake with nine miles frontage; golf course and garages.

The Metropolitan Area track meet will be held at the Pierson school, West Point Park, one June 1st. Thomas O'Mara, a well-known umpire, will be there to officiate at the high school championship games between Volney Smith school and Pierson school. A silver cup will be given the winner. There will be a grade championship game between Volney Smith and John Grace schools. A silver cup will be given the winner. Track events will begin at 9:30. There will be a free-for-all quilt tournament for men, for which a silver cup will also be given.

FOR RENT—Downstairs furnished rooms, also furnished cottage. Call 275-R.

FOR RENT—A comfortable room for gentleman in good residential district; 251 West Ann Arbor. Phone 641-R.

FOR SALE—One 1926 Ford coupe, formerly owned by Arthur Eckles, Plymouth Motor Sales Co.

FOR SALE—One six-burner Red Star oil or gasoline stove, in good condition. Will sell cheap. Phone 7146F15.

FOR RENT—Four-room flat; heat and water; furnished or unfurnished. Apply at Mail office.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, with bath, electric lights, gas and water, for \$25.00. Phone 80. Geo. H. Wilcox.

FOR RENT—Store suitable for any purpose. 745 Maple Ave. Phone 185.

FOR SALE—June 1 and 2, Baby Chick, R. I. Reds, Plymouth Rocks and White Rocks. Mrs. Thos. Wilson, Phone 7145F2. Plymouth & Le Van Roads.

LOST—German Police dog, Black and tan with an undercut of silver grey, answers to name of Rex. Mrs. Edwin Humphries, 822 Sutherland Ave., Reward.

FOR RENT—One two-room suite and one three room suite of Light housekeeping rooms on first floor. Private entrances, well furnished, rent reasonable. Inquire Blue Bird Sandwich Shoppe, 272 S. Main, Phone 9173.

FOR RENT—House on Main street. Inquire at Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.

FOR SALE—Wardrobe trunk, good as new. Used electric stove. Phone 382-M.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms at 419 Blunk. Family washings wanted.

128 ACRES with two good lakes. Good 8 room house, barn 30x60, basement, good orchard, all kinds of small fruits; rolling elevation for golf course; good hunting. This is a real buy if taken at once. Bunn or Powell, Fowlerville, Mich.

Declare Natural Gas Gives More Heat Units

New Orleans—Natural gas gives considerably more heat than the artificial variety, the Louisiana conservation department says in its official publication.

Comparing the natural gas of the Monroe field with that supplied in New Orleans by artificial means, it found that the former had a heating value of 1,000 British thermal units a cubic foot and the latter only 800.

The heating value of natural gas, it explained, depends upon the relative percentages of the various hydrocarbons which it contains. Usually the chief constituent is methane, which has a heating value of 1,000 British thermal units a cubic foot.

What's Wrong Here?

New York—Lili Damati, modest French actress, bound for filmdom, is with us. She does not drink or smoke, her hair was never bobbed. She blushed when her picture was taken with Will Hays and she especially requested that no mention be made of any charms revealed by modes of the day.

What of It?

Berlin.—Just to prove it can be done two waiters are hiking from Berlin to Geneva, 1,000 miles, wearing boiled shirts, swallow tails and patent leathers.

WANTED Houses to Rent

The demand for GOOD houses to rent greatly exceeds the supply. If you have a house to rent list it with us at once. Bring key.

Richwine Bros. 459 S. Main St. Plymouth

MUNICIPAL NOTES BY THE MANAGER

Bids were opened by the village commission Monday evening for the construction of storm sewers upon streets included in the 1928 street improvement program. Bids were requested upon two types of construction—double strength vitrified sewer pipe and cement concrete sewer pipe. In view of the fact that the low bid was some \$5,000 below the engineer's estimate, and the highest bid \$1,600 below the estimate, it may be considered that very favorable bids were presented. Following is a list of bids received:

Frank Ealy, Ypsilanti—Vitrified, \$24,421.23; concrete, \$23,847.36.

H. J. Lamer, Birmingham—Vitrified, \$28,530.10; concrete, \$28,423.05.

United Construction Co., Le-trait—Vitrified, \$28,447.35; concrete, \$28,307.60.

Bulun & Dickinson, Muskegon—Vitrified, \$24,744.10.

Oscar Larson, Plymouth—Vitrified, \$27,226.97; concrete, \$26,849.17.

Contract awarded to Frank Ealy on the basis of his low bid of \$24,421.23 for standard vitrified pipe construction.

During the past week calcium chloride was laid upon the gravel streets of the village for dust laying purposes. The weather man lent his cooperation by providing sufficient rain to dissolve the chloride and cause it to become thoroughly distributed over the road surface. From present appearances our dust problem on gravel streets will be very satisfactorily taken care of by the use of chloride.

Sealed proposals were received Monday evening for the \$40,000 general obligation sewer and paving bonds of the village, which were approved at the special election this spring. Eight proposals were received, all specifying 4 1/2 per cent interest, the bidder to pay for the printing of bonds and premiums ranging from \$57 to \$513, plus accrued interest to date of delivery of bonds.

The Hanchett Bond Co. of Chicago were the successful bidders, with \$513, and were awarded the bonds.

Doctor to Make Study of Cry-Baby Psychology

Washington.—Why the cry-baby? The mysteries of infant psychology are to be probed by Dr. Edwin G. Zabriskie, secretary of the medical board of the Neurological Institute.

The cry-baby "turns night into day and sometimes develops a certain type of epilepsy, abnormality, and even insanity," Doctor Zabriskie states in announcing his program for studying infant psychology. This program is in connection with the Institute's \$2,000,000 campaign to seek the roots of criminality and maladjustment.

A research staff of pathologists and pediatricians will delve into the study of body conditions to determine what makes a cry-baby. "One of the important phases of the work," Doctor Zabriskie said, "will be to determine the relationship between chemical balance within the body and the unduly sensitive or irritable nervous system. In other words, what does this unduly sensitive nervous system of the baby foretell in future adjustment or maladjustment to life as an adult?"

Which, less scientifically, evidently means "once a cry-baby, always a cry-baby."

How Cute?

Sarphwick, England.—The well-dressed male golfer will wear garters with red tassels. What arbiter elegance can so decree? Nuncius no, his friend, the prince of Wales.

To Ape Crusoe

Memphis, Tenn.—Richard Halliburton, author, plans to visit Robinson Crusoe's island and live like him; he will wear goatskins and have a man Friday.

New Face Powder Popular

MELLO-GLO is a wonderful new shade—youth color. Perspiration hardly affects it and it will not leave the skin dry and drawn. Try this new French Process Face Powder and enjoy its marvelous beautifying qualities. Sticks well, stays on longer and does not clog the pores. You will surely love MELLO-GLO Community Pharmacy. We serve you right.

Send your items to the Mail Office.



"We Serve Michigan" Elimination of Pullman Surcharge Will Involve Loss of \$40,000,000 to Railroads and Will Shift the Burden Upon Those Who Do Not Enjoy the Service

THE Senate Committee has reported out favorably the Robinson bill eliminating the Pullman surcharge. This action, while apparently a popular one, is class legislation and as such is bound to involve losses not only to the railroads, but to the traveling public who ride in the day coaches and to a number of communities that now enjoy sleeping car service.

TO the Railroads, it involves immediately a loss of \$40,000,000 in revenue annually, which will have to be made up somehow. The surcharge is the only revenue that the railroads get for the hauling of the heavier equipment and the incidental special service of parking this equipment at the stations and in coach yards. In fact, the railroads have always had to pay to the Pullman Company a certain small charge for the mileage of each Pullman car and besides a guarantee of a certain minimum of return covering a period of years. All of the returns for berths, etc., go to the Pullman Company excepting the surcharge.

THE surcharge was found necessary by the United States Railroad Administration. Its continuance has been recommended by the Interstate Commerce Commission after an exhaustive study of the entire question of passenger travel returns.

THE Pullman sleeping car after all is a hotel on wheels. It provides an unusual service. It represents a heavy investment per passenger. The berth charge and the surcharge of 50 per cent (which latter is the only revenue the railroads derive from this high class service) together, are not out of line with the charge for a room in a modern high class hotel.

SINCE the Pullman sleeping car passenger enjoys greater comfort than does the passenger in the day coach, he should expect to pay for the added comfort. The Pullman passenger is allotted two and one half times as much space as the person riding in the day coach. The car weight per passenger of the average day coach—assuming that it is filled—is about 6,800 pounds. The car weight per passenger of the average Pullman sleeping car—assuming that sleeper is filled—is about 12,260 pounds. The cost to the railroad of hauling a sleeping car passenger is, therefore, approximately twice as much. Should not the sleeping car passenger pay for these additional privileges to the passenger and the obligations devolving upon the railroads?

ANOTHER illustration: The sleeping car lines to Michigan resorts in summer and to Florida or California resorts in the winter, are seasonal movements. The travel is all in one direction, which means that the return movement is an empty one.

RAILROADS have only two main sources of income—passenger revenues and freight revenues.

THE wiping out of \$40,000,000 annually in passenger revenues involved in the abolition of the surcharge on Pullman fares must inevitably do one of three things—

- 1. Result in cutting down of passenger train service now provided by American Railroads;
2. Restricting sleeping car service on the less prosperous lines;
3. Or, shifting the burden of the loss upon the shippers of freight.

ANY one of these expedients is unfair to the general public, that section who ride in the day coaches.

IT is a good principle of business at all times to require the person who enjoys a special service to pay for that special service.

THE Pullman surcharge requires just that.

THE abolition of the surcharge, therefore, constitutes class or sumptuary legislation, which is not desirable in this day and age.

THE railroads do not object to governmental regulation by the proper tribunal—the Interstate Commerce Commission—constituted to deal with the transportation industry exclusively.

WRITE your senator or congressman to-day protesting against this uneconomic and unfair measure.

MICHIGAN RAILROAD ASSOCIATION

PLYMOUTH'S BETTER FOOD STORES

KROGERS Quality Prices Highest Lowest

Table listing food items and prices: Country Club OLIVES, Sweet PICKLES, Relish, large jar, Cream Cheese, lb., Peanut Butter, bulk, lb., Beans, Country Club, 3 cans, Country Club Mayonnaise, Canada Dry Ginger Ale, LEMON SODA, PINT BOTTLE, ORANGE JUICE, PINT JUG, GRAPE JUICE, PINT BOTTLE, BANANAS, Firm Fruit, New Potatoes, 6 lbs., Texas Onions, 4 lbs., Head Lettuce, 2 for, TOMATOES, Red Ripe, lb.

"Ask the Man We've Built For"

BUILDER - OF - GOOD HOMES ROY C. STRENG BUILDER And General Contractor Phone 259-J 1150 S. Harvey

Cement = Blocks GOOD QUALITY—PRICES RIGHT, WE DELIVER FOREST SMITH Phone 7125-F2

### ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING JUNE 11

#### LAST LEGISLATURE MADE SOME QUERER CHANGES IN SCHOOL LAW.

The last legislature enacted a code of school law which contains much of the old law, some new provisions and some changes, the reasons for which are hard to find.

Some of the important changes and new provisions are as follows and are noted in a letter sent by the Department of Public Instruction to the Boards of Education and school superintendents. These provisions apply to all schools except those organized

under special or local acts (parochial). First, the date of annual school meeting is changed from July 14, the second Monday in June. School officers and trustees elected at this time must qualify within ten days but do not assume office until July 1. This leaves the old school board in office up to July 1.

At the annual meeting on the second Monday in June, the law provides that the financial report of the preceding school year shall be read. As the current school year will not be finished the report to be read will be that of the school year which ended nearly a year before. For instance, at the annual meeting on June 11, 1928, the report to be read will be that of the year beginning July 12, 1926 and ending July 11, 1927. Any report of the current school year need not be read at the annual meeting. This leaves the district practi-

cally a year behind at the time of its annual meeting in getting its information as to district finances.

The law further provides that in all graded school districts the board of education must publish, after the close of the current school year an itemized financial statement covering the year. Thus, at the close of the school year, June 20, 1928, an itemized financial statement covering that year must be published and this report is the one to be read on the second Monday in June, 1929.

As under the old law, the school board has entire power as to making of the school budget and no budget is to be presented or voted on at the annual school meeting. The law apparently operates on the principle that what the taxpayers don't know will not cause them any uneasiness—until they find it out later.

By another change the fourth Monday in July will be the last date for making application for high school tuition instead of the fourth Monday in June.

The new law also gives any school district, except primary districts the power to form the district into one or more regular voting precincts, in which case it would provide for the registration of voters, the nomination of candidates for trustee by petition, voting by printed ballot, etc. This provision, however, is not obligatory.

#### New Motor Steel Lasts 20 Times Life of Old

Paris.—Wear-resisting steel for automobile and airplane motors has been presented to the Academy of Sciences as a new achievement. Leon Guillet, chief of the Central school, a government institute of technology, revealed the process and showed the motors he used to support his case.

"Nitratized steel," he said, "opens new horizons in metallurgy." Cylinders of this new steel, he explained, had one successful test in a recent race at Indianapolis between a French and an American car.

Long life of the new steel and less friction, he gave as the two notable qualities. In general the wear of the nitratized steel cylinders was one-twentieth that of nickel and chrome casting, he said, and the new steel eliminated the need for bronze or anti-friction bushings.

Aviation motors of the new metal after 100 hours of flight showed no wear that could be measured, while there was distinct wear in the usual cylinders.

The consumption of oil is given as decidedly less and not subject to increase even after considerable use of the motor.

#### Latest Craze

Paris.—Permanently waved eyelashes are the latest craze of the ultra-chic and eccentric Parisienne, whose extreme coquetry is no longer satisfied by curling and blackening.

#### Trusts His Nephew

Detroit, Mich.—Mayor Lodge has a bright young nephew who has shown so much skill in aviation that the mayor finally has taken a ride aloft with him. The name is Lindbergh.

#### CHANCERY NOTICE

NO. 157484  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE  
IN CHANCERY  
CHARLES DECKER and EMMA V. DECKER, Plaintiffs, JAMES T. TAFFT, DAVID TAFFT, STEPHEN S. TAFFT, LAURA A. TAFFT, JOHN Y. TAFFT, MARIETTA CLARK, GEORGE BROADFOOT, LOUISA WALKER and their unknown heirs, devisees and assigns, LOUISE WALKER, PERRY WALKER and unknown defendants, Defendants.

At a session of said Court held in the courtroom in the City of Detroit, in said County on the 20th day of April, A. D. 1928. Present: The Honorable Joseph A. Moynihan, Circuit Judge.

It appearing from the sworn Bill of Complaint herein, and the affidavit on file in this cause or county, JAMES T. TAFFT, DAVID TAFFT, STEPHEN S. TAFFT, LAURA A. TAFFT, JOHN Y. TAFFT, MARIETTA CLARK, GEORGE BROADFOOT, LOUISA WALKER, and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, LOUISE WALKER and unknown defendants, or any of them, reside; also that none of them are known to be living; and further that after diligent search and inquiry the names of the persons who are included as defendants in said Bill without being named, are unascertained.

NOW, THEREFORE, On motion of Roger I. Vaughn, attorney for the plaintiffs, IT IS ORDERED that the defendants, JAMES T. TAFFT, DAVID TAFFT, STEPHEN S. TAFFT, LAURA A. TAFFT, JOHN Y. TAFFT, MARIETTA CLARK, GEORGE BROADFOOT, LOUISA WALKER and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, LOUISE WALKER and unknown defendants, and each of them, cause their appearance or appearance to be entered in this cause within three (3) months after the date hereof, and on default thereof the Bill of Complaint heretofore filed in this cause be taken as confessed by such defendants as shall not have caused their appearance to be so entered, and  
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that within twenty (20) days of the date hereof plaintiffs cause a copy of this order to be published in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper of general circulation in said County, and that such publication be continued once in each week for six (6) successive weeks.

JOSEPH A. MOYNIHAN,  
Circuit Judge.  
EDWARD R. HARRIS, Deputy Clerk.

This action is brought to quiet title to land in the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, more particularly described as follows, to wit:  
One certain piece of land containing about 6 acres, be the same more or less, off of the Southwest corner of the East 1/4 of the West 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 32, being the same piece of land which was deeded by Elmer Fiske to George Broadfoot the 29th day of December, A. D. 1855, and recorded in Liber 72 Folios 589 and 590, Wayne County Records. Also that other piece of land described as follows: Commencing at the Southeast corner of the above described lands, thence running North on the East line of said lands to the center of a public highway known as the Ann Arbor Road, thence along the center of said Road far enough so that by running a line Southwesterly to the South line of 1/4 section, thence West to the place of beginning, shall contain 6 acres of land.

Also that certain tract or parcel of land known and described as follows: The East 1/4 of the West 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 31, containing thereon 18 acres on the South end thereof and supposed to contain 30 acres, more or less, excepting from the entire tract above mentioned 2.87 acres north of the center of the present Ann Arbor Road, recently conveyed to Wayne County by deed recorded in Liber 1123 on Page 324 of said, April 11th, 1924, and  
Land situated in the Township of Plymouth, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, described as follows: South 18 acres of East 1/4 of West 1/4 of Southwest 1/4 of Section 31 of Township 36 North, Range 18 East, Detroit, Mich., 1924.

ROGER I. VAUGHN,  
211 First Michigan Bldg.,  
Plymouth, Michigan.



#### THE FABULOUS TOAD.

31 GERMAN PARTIES.

MR. ROSENWALD'S GIFTS.

PICTURES AND VOICE.

A horned toad, known to newspaper readers as Rip Van Winkle, is supposed to have lived more than thirty years in a corner stone without air, water or food.

The toad has been seen by many, including the President. Some believe the yarn. The President has not committed himself. When the toad was placed on the President's desk neither said a word.

Now the toad's owner brightens interest, saying that in his dark, airless corner stone the toad sat next to a Bible, and that noble book enabled him to hold out. Many will believe that. It is a credulous human race.

In a few days Germany will elect a new Reichstag, and thirty-one different parties will fight for the seats. These include two Catholic, two Socialists, two Nationalists, three Communist and three Anti-Semitic parties.

In America we have only two parties that count, and our people can hardly keep track of them. Not ten in a hundred could tell what either wants or plans.

Fortunate the country with little political excitement. It is quiet, because it is doing well.

The success of the individual is often the good fortune of the many.

Julius Rosenwald, who began with a public school education, courage and the desire to help others, has established a fund "for the benefit of humanity," recently adding \$2,000,000 to other gifts, now in excess of \$20,000,000.

Mr. Rosenwald gives the money to trustees for the public benefit, and imposes only one condition, that "all the money shall be spent, principal and interest, within twenty-five years of Mr. Rosenwald's death."

May that death be long postponed.

Moving picture enthusiasts will soon have sound with their pictures. Actors will talk and sing on the screen and news reels will enable crowds to see and hear what happens.

Moving picture actors will need good voices as well as beautiful teeth, faces, legs and hair.

Soon the actor without a good voice will be a moving picture actor no longer.

William Fox and his "Movietone," aided by Walter S. Gifford, of the big telephone company, and Mr. Bloom, of the Western Electric, have convinced the moving picture industry that moving pictures in future will require "sound and fury."

Various changes will come, actors with good voices will be imported to Hollywood or moving picture studios will be transferred to places where good voices can be found.

New York state has signed a check for \$33,723,734, the biggest ever drawn by the richest state. The best part of it is that the money will be spent for public schools.

Not long ago every state spent more for prisons than for public schools, and nothing at all for public libraries. There is progress.

Art objects, from the Bronze Age, and pottery made by Philistines are dug up in Palestine.

It is impossible to realize what it meant to the human race when the ancients discovered, probably by accident, how to get copper from ore, and went traveling over the earth in search of it.

Centuries ago boats sailed cautiously from Mediterranean ports, keeping in sight of land, having no compass.

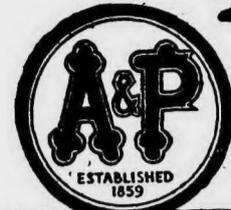
Bold Phoenicians from the eastern end of the inland sea, traders that sold Solomon some of the wonderful things he put into his temple, sailed through the Straits of Gibraltar, into the wild Atlantic, using stars in place of a compass, pushing on to what we call the British Islands. That was a wonder.

Yesterday the Italian liner, Umberto Nobile, in his dirigible, Italia, started through the air for the North Pole, but was forced back by fog and a gale. He took with him a cross, 6 feet long, to be dropped as near to the pole as possible and the flag of Pope Pius.

The earth is conquered, sea and air. Will men ever conquer outside space?

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

# Why pay More?



**Flour** Gold Medal or Pillsbury 2 1/2-lb bag \$1.19  
**Chipso** Large Size pkg 19c  
**Milk** Pet or Carnation tall can 10c  
**Lux** or Palmolive Soap 3 cakes 19c

**Olivilo Toilet Soap** 3 cakes 19c  
**White House Milk** Tall Size 3 cans 25c  
**Fels Naptha Soap** 10 bars 49c  
**Birdseye Matches** Full Count 3 boxes 10c  
**Red Salmon** Alaska Pack tall can 29c  
**Muffets** pkg 12c  
**Cigarettes** 5 Popular Brands carton \$1.19  
**Nutley Oleo** lb 17c  
**Butter** Fresh Creamery lb 49c  
**Pure Lard** Pure Refined lb 14c  
**Scratch Feed** 100-lb bag \$2.69  
**Heinz Ketchup** Large Size bot 23c

#### Picnic Suggestions!

**Wisconsin Cheese** Well Aged, Full Cream lb 35c  
**Stuffed Olives** 7 1/2-ounce Size jar 33c  
**Clequot Club Ginger Ale** 3 bots 49c  
**Heinz Peanut Butter** Medium Size jar 18c  
**Mayonnaise** Quart Size, Rajah Brand jar 49c  
**Dill Pickles** Quart Size jar 23c  
**Sliced Bacon** 1/2-Pound Size pkg 20c  
**Grandmother's Bread** Large Size loaf 9c  
**8 o'Clock Coffee** Gold Medal Winner lb 35c

We Pay the Highest Prices for Eggs and will Exchange them for Merchandise!

#### Finest Quality Meats Always!

We carry a complete line of fresh and smoked meats at very low prices!

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO. ESTABLISHED 1859

## Pasteurized Milk and Cream

We are pleased to inform our patrons that we are now prepared to furnish them with PASTEURIZED MILK and CREAM. We have the very latest and best Pasteurizing equipment that can be obtained and will be pleased to have our patrons call and see it.

Pasteurized milk is the same price as raw milk. You can have either.

### HILLS' DAIRY

R. L. HILLS, Proprietor

249 Blank Ave.

Phone 202

## Plymouth Fruit and Vegetable Market

824 Penniman Avenue Phone 349

JUST ACROSS FROM STROHATER'S 5 AND 10c STORE

#### SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

SUNKIST ORANGES, size 176, doz. 64c  
SUNKIST ORANGES, size 216, doz. 50c  
SUNKIST ORANGES, size 288, doz. 37c  
RIPE PINEAPPLES, each 10c  
FRESH, FULL PEAS, lb. 5c  
TEXAS DRY ONIONS, lb. 8c  
NEW CABBAGE, each 15c  
RIPE CANTALOUPE 15c  
NEW POTATOES, 3 lbs. 10c

AND OTHER SPECIALS

WE ALSO HANDLE THE WELL KNOWN MULLIKEN BUTTER

Plymouth, Mich., May 29th, 1928.

Dear Friends:

Speaking of watches, a man came into the store yesterday and said he wanted a watch that would keep time. Struck me kind o' funny, because that's what a watch is for.

However, his old one had gone on a strike and had refused to tick another tick.

The boss sold him a new one for \$60.00. It was a dandy. And I heard the boss tell him when he went out, "If that watch isn't keeping good time in ten years bring it back and I'll make it right"

Sounds fair enough, doesn't it?

TICK.

Our optical department is equipped with the proper appliances. We are properly equipped with the knowledge of optometry.

## C. G. DRAPER

JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST

Plymouth Gift Store

290 Main Street Phone 274

ry Our Bread, Cakes and Cookies

## THE PLYMOUTH BAKERY

H. WEBERLEIN, Prop.

uth Main St.

Phone 47

## Bieszk Brothers

MOTOR SERVICE AND MACHINE WORK

Phone Plymouth 7141F21

Plymouth Road at Newburg Road

Cylinder Regrinding  
Cylinder Boring  
Main Bearing Line Boring  
Connecting Rod Boring  
Piston Pin Filing  
Flywheel Gear Installed  
Valves Rebuilt  
Armatures Trued  
Commutators Dressed  
Cylinders Bored in Channels  
Pistons Ground and Fitted

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

Cylinder Regrinding and Boring and Main Bearing Jobs Called For and Delivered

## Advertise in the Mail Liner Column

## First Presbyterian Church

10:00 a. m. Morning Worship 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship  
11:30 a. m. Sunday School  
WALTER NICHOL, M. A. PASTOR

10:00 a. m.—"The Dynamics of Regenerate Life"

7:30 p. m.—Rev. S. Conger Hathaway, of Ypsilanti, will preach.

11:30 a. m.—Sunday School

### CATHOLIC NOTES

Sunday is finance Sunday and report for May will be read.

The Young People held an interesting meeting last Monday night in the auditorium. The Bunco party given last night was well attended.

Plans are being made now for the Dedication Book, a history of the parish will be given, also pictures of the Bishop, pastor and church.

The Dedication services will be held July 1 at 10 o'clock. This ought to be the red letter day of the parish.

First Communion class will receive their First Communion Sunday, June 24th.

Ninem defeated the Keego Harbor ball team last Friday in a well played game, score Netem 5, Keego Harbor 4. George Cunningham pitched for the winners and tossed a fine article of baseball. Next Sunday they will play on their home grounds.

### EPISCOPAL NOTES

Ten women of St. John's church motored to Bloomfield Hills Monday of this week to attend the semi-annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary, held at Christ church, Cranbrook. There was a wonderful gathering of women from all parts of the diocese.

In addition to parish calls the rector has the names of a number of patients to be visited at the Detroit Sanatorium at Northville. Last Sunday he conducted the regular Sunday morning service at 9:30 a. m. at the sanatorium, and will continue to do so each month, working in co-operation with the Northville pastors.

### PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

The ball game between Herald Hamill's class and the Men's Class on Monday evening provided plenty of exercise and a good time for all concerned. Time has not been found to count the score.

Children's Day, June 10th, will soon be here. Preparations are being made for an attractive and helpful service.

Rev. S. Conger Hathaway of First Presbyterian Church, Ypsilanti, a former minister of this church, will preach here on Sunday evening next, June 3rd at 7:30 P. M.

### METHODIST NOTES

"Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled."

A very excellent habit to form is that of attending the mid-week service, 7:15 to 8:00 o'clock. It pays good dividends. Try it and see for yourself.

The Booster class is having a bake sale at the Wolf store on Saturday afternoon.

The Junior Missionary children held their annual meeting at the church on Monday afternoon, with thirty in attendance. They elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Alice Lee; vice-president, Gladys Zeltisch; secretary, Ruth McConnell; treasurer, Gene Drayton. It developed at the meeting that the children have raised about thirty dollars this year for missionary causes. Dr. Landrum gave the children an interesting talk about Mexican children. The committee served lemonade and cake during the social hour.

The Annual L. A. S. co-operative picnic dinner will be held on the usual day, Wednesday, June 6th. Meet at the church at 12 o'clock noon, and weather permitting, we will then go to Benton's Grove. Bring your own dishes and silver.

### BAPTIST NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Ray G. Swartzbaugh will be in charge of the song service at the Baptist Church Sunday evening. Roy Brown will close his series of special meetings this Sunday evening. We trust many shall be present and take advantage of his last message to us.

About 30 were present at our B. Y. P. C. service last Sunday evening and enjoy the splendid program arranged by our young folks.

Mrs. Roy Brown will have charge of the young peoples meeting this Sunday evening.

### Livonia Union Church Notes

There was a splendid attendance at Church last Sunday. Attendance of 96 in Sunday School.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Redford left Tuesday for Houghton Lake for a two weeks stay. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bills, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Burtch and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richwine left for West Twin Lake last Tuesday for a weeks outing.

The Ladies Aid Society held a very delightful meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Redford last week Thursday. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schroeger on Merriman Road Thursday afternoon, June 28th.

The church is taking on a splendid appearance as there has been several changes made the past week. Among them is a change in the arrangement of the platform. New book racks are being placed on the seats, also two beautiful palms have been placed in the Church.

The official board of the church held a special meeting last week at which time it was decided that in as much as so many of our church family are already leaving for the various lakes and many more will be gone from time to time it seemed advisable to discontinue the evening service during June, July and August opening the evening service again on September 10th with a big Rally Day. Services will be held as usual every Sunday morning at 10:30 A. M. and Sunday School at 11:45.

### An Old Fashion Tent Meeting

Services every evening except Saturday. Sunday Services: Sunday school 2:30 o'clock. Preaching 8:00 o'clock. Every one welcome. The tent is located at corner of Holtbrook and Main St.

GET YOUR CHICKEN DINNER SUNDAY at the SAIL'EM INN Salem, Mich.

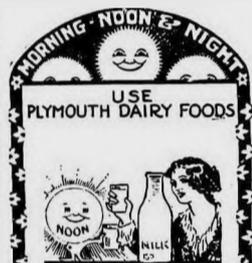


These dainty draperies can be given back that royal look of dignity if we dry clean them. We can dry clean your tapestries perfectly.

Dainty Dorothy says that we can refreshen and clean every fabric used in the home and wardrobe.

She says that the men who patronize us say it saves them money and pleases their good-dressing sense.

JEWELRY CLEANING & DYEING WE KNOW HOW PHONE 234 PLYMOUTH, MICH. WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER. We own and operate our own plant.



A glass of milk in noon-day's heat Is a delicious, wholesome treat.

Have the proper quantity of milk delivered to your house each morning. It's a health safeguard to buy milk of unquestioned purity—like ours.

PLYMOUTH DAIRY YOUR MILKMAN PHONE 404 W. 461 50, HARVEY ST.

### UPHOLSTERING



"Quality tells—the truth." Motto of Up-to-Date Upholstery.

Our upholstering is a work of art and we take an artist's pride in beautiful workmanship. Let us serve you.

M. ALGUIRE PHONE 248-W 834 PENNINGTON AVE PLYMOUTH

HERALD F. HAMILL Registered Civil Engineer

All Kinds of Surveying and Civil Engineering Work

Office: Rambo Bldg. Phone 23 Residence: 112 Union Street Phone 456J

Subscribe to the Mail. Send your items to the Mail Office.

## Spring is Here

A little early this year but welcome just the same. April showers and May flowers are always welcome after a cold, dreary Winter. The warm sunshine makes you think of flower-beds, shrubs for the lawn—and a cozy home of your own.

We have assisted many in securing a home. Why not let us help you?

You receive the same attention and consideration whether you buy a cottage or an expensive home. If you are renting, decide now to own your own home. We shall be pleased to have you visit our factory, look over our house plans and learn how easy it is to own a home through our financing proposition.

**Ann Arbor Home Builders, Inc.**  
ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN  
Harry S. Atchinson, District Agent Phone South Lyon 25-F-3

## 20% DISCOUNT

On all STAMPED GOODS in the shop. Also reduction on Finished Models.

# Mayflower Art Shop

HOTEL MAYFLOWER

## Every 40 seconds of every working day somebody buys a Buick - Year after year it wins twice as many buyers as any other fine car

Buy your Buick with the knowledge that the overwhelming majority of America's fine car buyers are making the same wise selection and enjoying the same wonderful satisfaction.

This most brilliant of fine cars enjoys two-to-one leadership in its field and has maintained its leadership, not for a week or a month, but year in and year out since the early days of the industry.

The minute you see Buick you'll know one reason for its popularity—it excels in beauty. The minute you drive it you'll discover a further reason—it excels in vibrationless performance. And when you compare values, you'll have the full story—for nowhere is there a car so fine and dependable at a price so remarkably low.

The judgment of America is mighty good judgment to bank on. And America, by a two-to-one vote tells you to buy a Buick.

SEDANS \$1195 to \$1995 COUPES \$1195 to \$1850  
SPORT MODELS \$1195 to \$1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available.

**Plymouth Buick Sales Co.**  
640 Starkweather Ave. Phone 263

## NEW MAJESTIC RADIO

Majestic—7 Tubes—All-electric INCLUDING 1 Stage Pushpull Amplification Power speaker and automatic power tone control are built-in; mounted in beautiful burl walnut cabinet.

THE PRICE IS UNUSUALLY LOW We have the new models in the All-electric Atwater Kent and Radiolas; also Atwater Kent, Radiola and Fada Battery sets at prices you will like.

1 Portable Set and other Used Sets at extraordinary bargain prices.

CONVENIENT TERMS IF YOU WISH "Everything for Radio, including Service"

**Tefft's Radio Shoppe**  
293 MAIN PHONES 322-458

Read the Ads Today It Pays Big

### CHURCH NEWS

**Catholic**  
Cor. Dodge and Union Sts. Fr. Lefevre  
216 Union St. Phone 110  
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 8:00. Instruction by Fr. Lefevre immediately after. Questions by Miss Mary Mertens and Miss M. E. Lehman. All children are obliged to attend these instructions.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
Corner Main and Dodge streets. Sunday morning service, 10:30 o'clock. Subject—God the Only Cause and Creator.  
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 Center Community Church**  
Dr. Helen Phelps, Pastor  
Sunday services—11:00 a. m., worship and sermon. 12:00 noon, Church school. 7:30 p. m., song service and sermon.

**Methodist**  
Dr. F. A. Landrum, Minister  
Morning worship, 10:00 a. m. Sunday-school, 11:40 a. m. Epworth League praise service, 6:30 p. m. Evening praise and sermon, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week fellowship meeting, 7:30 p. m.

**Livonia Union Church**  
Rev. I. Paul Taylor, Pastor  
Morning Worship 10:30 A. M. Sermon by the Pastor, special music. Sunday School 11:45 Jas. Silver Superintendent. A cordial invitation extended to all.  
No evening services during June, July and August.

**Beech Methodist Episcopal Church**  
Beech Rd., 1/4 mile north Plymouth Rd.  
A hearty welcome awaits you.  
Wm. A. Johnson, Pastor  
Telephone 7103-F5  
Morning worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday-school, 10:30 a. m.

**Presbyterian**  
Walter Nichol, Pastor  
Morning worship a 10:00 a. m. Sunday-school a 11:30 a. m. Young people a 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week meeting at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday.

**Baptist**  
Donald W. Riley, Pastor  
Morning worship 10:00; Sunday-school, 11:30; evening worship, 7:30; B. Y. P. C., 8:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30.

**Garden City M. E. Church**  
Ford Road at Merriman Road  
Wm. A. Johnson, Pastor  
Telephone 7103-F5  
Services held in the temporary school building on Ford road, at Merriman road.  
Sunday-school, 11:00 a. m.; evening praise service, 7:30 p. m.

**Newburg Methodist Episcopal Church**  
Ann Arbor Trail and Newburg Road  
The little church with a big welcome.  
Wm. A. Johnson, Pastor  
Telephone 7103-F5  
Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.; Sunday-school, 12:00 noon; Junior League, 6:30 p. m. Epworth League, 7:30 p. m.

**Gospel Mission Services**  
344 Amelia St.  
Sunday-school, 2:30 p. m.; preaching, Sunday, 3:00 p. m. Wednesday evening, prayer service, 8:00 p. m. Everyone welcome. Aaron Enslin in charge.

**St. John's Episcopal Church**  
Corner Harvey and Maple Streets  
Rev. Oscar J. F. Seitz, Rector  
Trinity Sunday, June 3  
Holy Communion 10 A. M.  
Sermon: "Twice Born Men."  
Church School 11:30 A. M.

**"Waynford" M. E. Church**  
The infant that is bound to grow. Worship at 10:30 a. m.

**St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church**  
Livonia Center  
Rev. Oscar J. Peters, Pastor  
There will be regular services in this church on Sunday, June 3rd, in the English language. Sunday School at the usual time.

**A Dirty Dig**  
New York.—Commenting on experiments in Berlin tending to show that use of alcohol fosters the birth of males, Miss Elizabeth Marbury rises to deny that feminists are seeking this means of eliminating males. "Why should we. If it were not for the male population what would we women have to laugh at?"

**Fights After-Effect of Scarlet Fever**  
London.—Some of the dreaded after-effect of scarlet fever may be lessened by new tests developed by Dr. A. A. Osman of Guy's hospital here.  
The cases of scarlet fever that are likely to develop kidney complications, one of the most serious of the consequences that scarlet fever leaves in its wake, can be detected by these tests in the early stages of the disease and preventive treatment administered in the shape of doses of simple alkaline compounds. The number of cases of kidney complications has been reduced by Doctor Osman by means of these methods from 5.5 per cent in an untreated control group of 316 to .8 per cent in a treated group of 620.



## Every Time a Fence Breaks You Lose Money

POSSIBLY it's only part of the crop, perhaps the stock that breaks through dies from goring or is maimed or killed. Either way you lose enough to pay for many rods of sound, tight fencing. Be prepared for such emergencies. Keep a few RED TOP posts handy on the farm. Strengthen at once the weak spots that develop in your fence lines. Replace rotting wood posts with RED TOPS. This makes the fence stronger and saves losses.

RED TOPS can be driven easily, through the hardest soil. That makes it easy to repair or build fence at any season with RED TOPS. And RED TOPS are made of tough, durable, long-lived steel that gets the most years of usefulness from any fence. Stock and hog-tight fences are the key to profitable farming.

**Red Top Steel Fence Posts**

Come in and let us show you how to make your farm pay better, turn waste into profits and make your farm worth more money.

**TOWLE & ROE LUMBER COMPANY**  
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REASONABLY PRICED  
Floral Designing**

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**FOR SALE**

Modern Home on Holbrook Avenue

Large living room, dining room, kitchen, one bedroom and bathroom on first floor; three bedrooms and lavatory on second floor. Electric lights, gas and water. Full basement, furnace, large fruit room, coal room, water softener, laundry tubs. Best grade oak flooring all through house. Fireplace.

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Is like character in clothes—unobtrusive but recognized instantly. A choice of styles and shapes to suit individual preferences and uses.

**LORD BALTIMORE STATIONERY**

makes the solution simple. Its beautiful linen finish is always correct. The quality is the finest money and paper-making brains can produce.

**50¢ THE BOX**

**HERE'S MY HEADQUARTERS**  
**BEYER PHARMACY**  
PHONE NO. 211      THE Rexall STORE      B.L. BUCKS. P.M. DEPOT

**We sell the Famous**

**ROYAL GOLF CLUBS**

And Priced at

**\$7.00, \$8.00, \$10.00**

**Hake Cash Hardware**

846 Penniman Ave.      Phone 177

**Haberdashery of Quality**

We carry a very large stock of everything in HABERDASHERY at a price that DEFIES comparison.

We carry a very large stock of everything in HABERDASHERY and a very wide assortment to choose from.

A visit to our store will at once convince you as to the QUALITY and VALUE of our stock.

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**JEWELL'S--CLEANERS and DYERS**

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

Plymouth, Mich.

Friday Evening, June 1, 7 p. m. Regular Communication

Visiting Masons Welcome.

MERRITT W. CRUMBIE, W. M.  
ARTHUR J. E. TORRE, Sec'y

**TONQUISH LODGE NO. 32**

I. O. O. F.

R. S. TODD, N. G.  
FRED WAGENSCHUTZ, Fin. Sec.

**K. P. LODGE NO. 238**

Meetings Every Thursday Evening at 7:30

Visitors Welcome

**Ottawa Tribe No. 7**

Improved Order: Redmen

Meets Every Wednesday Night at Grange Hall.

Visitors Are Welcome

**1928—**

Portrait and Commercial Photography

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Picture framing of all kinds. Copies and Enlarging. Expert workmanship.

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

**Local News**

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rorabacher, May 29th, a son, Carl, Jr.

George McLeod has commenced excavating for a new house on Kellogg street.

Neil Cochran, of Homer, Mich., is visiting Elton and Wesley Bakewell this week.

Miss Grace Berkshire, of Saginaw, returned to her home Saturday after spending the week with Miss Alice Queava.

Mrs. August Ewing, of Jonesville, is the guest of Mrs. Bessie Dunning and other relatives in Plymouth for a few days.

Mrs. August Ewing, of Jonesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, of Plymouth, were dinner guests at the Silas Sly home Sunday.

Mrs. A. C. McIntyre, of Bad Axe, and Miss Catherine McIntyre, of Detroit, are spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. McLellan on Adams street.

All P. H. S. Alumni members are requested to set aside the night of June 22nd and attend the annual dinner and meeting of the association. Not only plan to come yourself but urge other members of your class to attend. Let us make this the biggest and best meeting we have ever had. Begin now.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Swegles entertained Sunday at their home on Perrinsville road in honor of five birthdays the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Huebler and Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Toles and daughters, Alice and Ruth of Ypsilanti; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Huebler, Joan, Buddy and Donald, John Deubollen, Ann Arbor; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Swegles, Ellen, Jane and John, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swegles, Esther, Charles and Lester of Holly; Mr. and Mrs. John S. Chiller and Dean and Leith Swegles of Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Tracy spent last week end at Fordson.

Mrs. Harmon Smith and Mrs. Bessie Dunning finished their term of jury service this week.

Mrs. E. B. Adams, of Detroit, was a guest of Mrs. Maxwell Moon the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Joffile were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roberts in Royal Oak last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fillmore and son Wellman were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fillmore, at Petersburg.

Mrs. John McKeerby of Detroit, spent last Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of East Plymouth.

Mrs. Edson O. Hinton, who has been seriously ill in Henry Ford hospital the past seven weeks, came home Wednesday.

The Junior Bridge club was entertained by Mrs. Kenneth Harrison at her home on Penniman avenue last week Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rathburn and daughter Coraline of East Plymouth were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Becker at Pittsford.

Plymouth students at the University of Michigan were not free to come home over Memorial day because most of them were writing final examinations.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Galpin, Mrs. Win. Van Vleet and Mrs. Anson Hennr motored to Indianapolis for the Memorial day races the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ammerman of Dearborn and Mr. Arthur Burley of Paris, Kentucky, were Sunday visitors at the E. J. Burr home on Golden Road.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wood, Miss Ruth Shattuck and Charles Garlett were guests of Mr. Wood's mother, Mrs. Isabella Wood, in Beamsville, Ont., last week-end.

Miss Hanna Strasen sang in the Michigan State Normal College Glee club which went to Albion last Friday for the state musical contests. Her glee club won first prize.

Miss Marie Johnson, manager of the local Merchants' Service Bureau, attended a meeting of the Associated Credit Bureaus of Michigan, held at Mt. Clemens, Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vosburgh and little daughter of Fenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and children of Detroit, spent Memorial Day with their parents Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers.

There will be a regular meeting of the O. E. S. Tuesday Evening June 5 at 7:30, Masonic Temple. There be a school of instruction O. E. S. Monday evening, June 11 at 7:30, Masonic Temple.

Mrs. T. P. Sherman who was called to west Virginia on account of the illness and death of her father, and the serious illness of a brother, has returned home; her brother is gaining in health, as well as can be expected.

The Michigan State Conservation department has decided to replace the hunting and fishing license cards with buttons to be worn by hunters next fall. There will be different buttons for resident and non-resident small game, resident and non-resident deer hunters and resident and non-resident rod fishermen next spring. The buttons will be about the size of a silver dollar. They will bear a picture of a wolverine and tell the nature of the license. They are to be worn in a conspicuous place, so that wardens may see that hunters and fishermen are properly licensed, thus saving the individual the inconvenience of digging down into his pocket to get out his license card.

Send your items to the Mail Office.

Miss Margaret Engel and Miss Helen Boyer visited friends at Saginaw over the week end.

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran Church will hold a thimble party at the home of Mrs. Matthew Waldecker, 344 Ann Street, Wednesday afternoon, June 6th. Everyone welcome.

Mrs. E. B. Adams and daughter, Mrs. Macmillan, of Detroit, and Mrs. Maxwell Moon, of this place, were dinner guests of Mrs. F. J. Burrows Tuesday.

The Detroit Automobile Club has moved its Plymouth Branch office from its former location in the Hotel Mayflower block into the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce office in the same building. Raymond Harbender, who has been local representative for the club has resigned as manager.

Mrs. Eva B. A. Macmillan, former Plymouth girl and daughter of the late Dr. Frank B. Adams, has returned to Detroit after a ten-year absence in Peking, China, where she was registrar of the Peking Union Medical College, Rockefeller foundation institution. Mrs. Macmillan lived in Detroit until she went to China in 1917.

**CANTON PLYMOUTH**  
No. 17

Meets First and Third Thursdays

I. O. O. F. Temple

Dancing from 8 to 12

**STEER FOR ECONOMY—RIGHT THIS WAY—GIVE US YOUR ORDER WITHOUT DELAY!**

**COAL SAVING**

**Coal and Coke**  
POCAHONTAS ASSOCIATION  
DIXIE STAR  
RAVEN RED ASH

**Oscar Matts Fuel and Supply Co.**  
Corner York St. and P. M. R. R.  
Residence Tel. 370-J  
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**WILL CLOSE SATURDAY AFTERNOONS!**

The following places of business will close Saturday afternoons during June, July and August:

Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.  
Eckles Coal & Supply Co.  
Plymouth Elevator Co.  
Towle & Roe Lumber Co.  
Oscar Matts

**BLICK'S**  
A Good Place to Trade

**BABY NEEDS AND NECESSITIES**

We carry everything to keep baby healthy and comfortable during the summer months.

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| <b>BABY FOODS</b><br>Dextrin Maltose<br>Dyren<br>Horlick's Malted Milk<br>S. M. A.<br>Mellin's<br>Robinson's Barley<br>Mead's Recipe<br>Imperial Granum<br>Mead's Floreum<br>Nestle's Food<br>Borden's Food<br>Lacto Dextrin<br>Klim<br>Demme's Food | <b>BABY NECESSITIES</b><br>Pure Castile Soap<br>Stork Castile<br>B & B Baby Soap<br>D & D Baby Soap<br>Johnson's Baby Cream<br>Baby Talcum<br>Baby Rubber Pants<br>Baby Water Bottles<br>Babies' Bottles<br>Babies' Nipples<br>Pure Rubber Sheeting<br>Bottle Brushes<br>Infant Syringes<br>Cod Liver Oil<br>Teething Rings |
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Blick's is a Prescription Drug Store. Bring your doctor's prescriptions here.

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"WE SERVE YOU RIGHT"  
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329 N. Main Street      Plymouth, Mich.

**For Food WE DELIVER Service and Quality**

THE SWEETNESS OF LOW PRICES NEVER EQUALS THE BITTERNESS OF POOR QUALITY.

**The Home of Quality Groceries**

**William T. Pettingill**

PHONE 40      FREE DELIVERY

**FERTILIZER OF ALL KINDS**

**Lawn Seed**      **Garden and Field Seeds**

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# WOLF CASH GROCERY

Penniman Ave., Plymouth

## FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

### Groceries

- Chicken Ala King, can ..... 39c
- Cliquot Club Ginger Ale ..... 15c
- Knox Gelatine ..... 16c
- Toddy, large can, 1 Shaker free 39c
- Jap Rose Toilet Soap ..... 7c
- Chili Sauce, large bottle ..... 15c
- Climax Wall Paper Cleaner, can. 7c
- Sunsweet Prunes, 2-lb. pkg. .... 22c
- Super Suds, 2 pkgs. .... 15c
- Swansdown Cake Flower, pkg. 29c
- Peaches, fancy California, large can ..... 19c
- Peas, Tomatoes, Hominy, Kidney Beans, 3 cans ..... 25c

A Full Line of Fruits and Vegetables  
Fresh Every Day

### Meats

- Pork Chops ..... 28c
- Fresh Picnic Hams ..... 14 1/2c
- Pork Steak ..... 22c
- Fresh Ham (half or whole) ..... 22 1/2c
- Sugar Cured Smoked Hams ..... 24 1/2c
- Bacon (half or whole strip) ..... 26c
- Choice Pot Roast Beef ..... 23c
- Stewing Beef ..... 15c
- Hamburg Steak, 19 1/2c, 2 lbs. .... 39c
- Sirloin Beef Steak ..... 39c
- Round Beef Steak ..... 35c
- Smoked Picnic ..... 17 1/2c
- Ring Bologna ..... 17c
- Boiled Ham ..... 45c
- Pure Pork Sausage ..... 20c
- Lard, 2 lbs. .... 27c
- Beef Steak, shoulder cuts ..... 25c

Fresh Caught Fish  
Fresh Dressed Poultry

### Plymouth Girl In Musical Recital

Miss Margaret Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Bennett, of this place, was one of three pupils of the class of Carl Lindgren, of the Normal College Conservatory at Ypsilanti, who gave a most enjoyable recital at the Pease auditorium in that city last Monday evening. Miss Bennett will graduate from the public school music course at the Normal this year. The Ypsilanti Daily Press says of Miss Bennett:

"Miss Margaret Bennett, perhaps, displayed the least self-consciousness, although there was very little during the entire program. It was easy to understand even the French words as Miss Bennett sang in that tongue, and all the stories were unusually distinct. Hers is the type of voice which carries easily, clear, sweet and with no break between lower and higher notes. Je ne suis qu'une bergere, Phillidor, was very lovely, as were the dancing lyric, Shepherd! Thy demeanor vary. Brown-Wilson, and O beaux reves (Etienne Marcel), Saint-Saens, with its plaintive, Adieu. The Bird, Fiske, with the 'great white bird' winging its steady course on through the dark night, coming close to earth, often, then soaring away into the distance—was full of dramatic possibilities admirably realized. Realized by singer and audience alike, for the second singing of it was even more forceful than a the first time. The arrangement by Kramer of the Old Swedish, When I Was Seventeen, was exquisite in beauty and suggestion of pathos, and this, too, was repeated. A Feast of Lanterns, Bantock, was the final number and held big appeal and finished beauty.

"As Miss Bennett came back on the stage for one last bow to her enthusiastic friends she looked, in her dress of shining green satin, the very epitome of love for her art and free natural enjoyment in it."

This product of Marshall Field & Company, Wholesale, Is Characteristic of the Good Values We and Thousands of Other Merchants are Offering Through the COMBINATION XX PLAN of Cooperative Buying.

## Crepe Gowns

Pretty, Plain and Printed Patterns.  
No need to iron them.



Sizes: Medium, Large  
Round, "V", Novelty necks

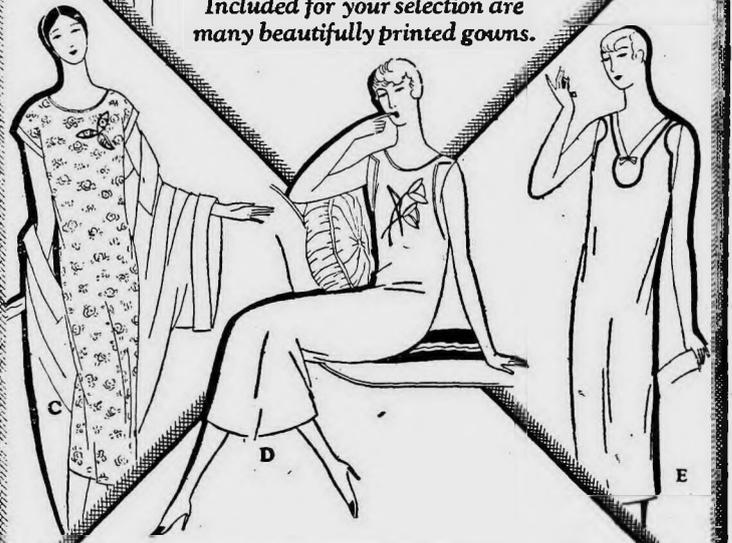
# 89c

Flesh, Peach, White. Many with fancy figures

Made of a very fine quality permanently wrinkly crepe. Each is cut from two full widths of 30-inch material (no gores), is fully 50 inches long, and has a one-inch hem.

Contrasting colored applique work and stitching in floral and novelty designs distinguish some styles. One model has a hemstitched, floral printed yoke. Another is plainly tailored, has a gay ribbon, and a hemstitched band about a novelty neck.

Included for your selection are many beautifully printed gowns.



### GOOD NEWS FOR MUSTARD MAKERS

Beaver Falls, Pa.—A horseradish factory near here may be compelled to close down, it is said. Scarcity of horseradish for the embellishment of hot dogs is threatened. The price of the relish has increased 600% in the last six months. The Mississippi flood is considered responsible for the shortage.

### KIWANIS CLUB SPONSORING POTATO GROWING AMONG HIGH SCHOOL BOYS.

About twenty high school boys in Mr. Holcomb's agricultural classes have formed a potato club, which is being sponsored by the Kiwanis club of Plymouth, under the direction of C. H. Rathburn, Jr., chairman of the club's committee on agriculture.

The Kiwanians are furnishing the boys with certified seed and will provide prizes to be awarded to the boys getting the best results from their potato patches. The work is causing a great deal of interest among the boys and is giving them a practical way to put their classroom theory into practice.

### LOCAL NEWS

Byron Becker has been quite sick the past week.

Mrs. Coello Hamilton was a guest of her mother at Jackson the first of the week.

Mrs. J. H. Wonderly, of Grand Rapids, visited friends here the first of the week.

The Junior Bridge club was pleasantly entertained May 17th by Mrs. John Blossom.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vealey returned home Wednesday from their winter's sojourn in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Orley Wood of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiseman on Memorial Day.

Wm. Van Vleet, of Grand Rapids, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart a few days this week.

The June circle of the Presbyterian Church Auxiliary will give a dinner at the church dining room Tuesday, June 12th, at 6:30 p. m. Price 75c.

Winston Cooper, in company with Guy Cole, of Detroit, are enjoying a motor trip in which they visited Louisville, Atlanta, New Orleans and Houston, Texas.

Dr. H. A. Mason has returned from Miami Beach, Florida. Mrs. Mason and sister are at Asheville, N. C., for a few weeks. The doctor reports wonderful sport fishing.

Mrs. Howard Richard and children, Bruce and Dorothy Ann, returned Friday from a several weeks' visit in Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Richard, of Washington, accompanied them home and remained for a few days' visit.

Subscription information for the Plymouth Mail, including rates for single copies and annual subscriptions.

### BUSINESS LOCALS

You will never be satisfied until you use the best. Let Fuller brushes do your work. R. A. Prudden, representative, 208 Blinn avenue.

Stevens' barber shop, upstairs over the Dodge Drug store, makes a specialty of ladies' and children's hair cutting. 23c

A MARCEL WAVE and curl, 50c. Mrs. Brocklehurst, 657 Wing street. Phone 660W.

Larsen & Frederiksen, sewer contractors. Estimates cheerfully made. Our work is guaranteed to meet all sanitary laws. 283 East Ann Arbor street; phone 297W. 23c6p

Phone orders for home baked goods to 270J.

Old and new-time dancing every Saturday at I. O. O. F. temple. Livingston's orchestra. Given by the Redmen. 24c

Whipple's Hair Shop, over Green & Jolliffe's store, Main street. For appointment call 319W. We carry a full line of Mary Sarnes toilet articles. 24c4p

Caning, pressing, bottoms and upholstery and refinishing furniture; first-class work; also chair 130 years old for sale. Joseph Hance, 246 Division street, by P. M. depot.

Special prices on special facials during month of June. If your skin is dry or if you have pimples and blackheads, take advantage of this offer. I have 21 different facials, one of which I am sure you need most. Phone 18. Steinhurst Beauty Shoppe. 28c4p

Marcel and curl, 50c, at 545 West Ann Arbor. Call phone No. 590 forenoons for appointment. 28c2p

Plymouth Fruit and Vegetable Market for all kinds of fruits and vegetables. Free delivery. Phone 349. Thank you.

Spencer Corsetiere, Mrs. Lillian Stanble, 383 North Harvey street, Plymouth, Mich. Phone 451-W. 27c

SODDING, GRADING and filling lawns. Black Loan, Conley & Anderson. Phone Red 7020J2. 28c2p

PAINTERS WANTED—Good outside men. Call phone 7142-F12 after 5:30 p. m. 28c1p

### FISHERMEN

For large live minnows see Mrs. John H. Gray, last house on Garden ave. Phoenix Subdivision. Price 50c dozen. 28c2p

### BAKE SALE

The Methodist ladies will hold a bake sale at Rattenbury's store Saturday afternoon. 28c1c

### CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Sheldon Gale wishes to thank the neighbors and friends for many kindnesses also for flowers and cards sent to her while in Harper Hospital. I am at home now and will be pleased to see my friends.

Mrs. Sheldon Gale.

### Mother Uses Own Baby in Tests for Bacteria

Berkeley, Calif.—A five-months baby boy has proved his mother's theory that bacteria are not necessary to life. It was learned at the University of California here.

Mrs. Helen McDonald Steinfeld, teaching fellow in the department of zoology, questioned Pasteur's doctrine that bacteria of harmless varieties were necessary to existence. For three years she has experimented with fruit flies.

Then, when her son was born, she continued her tests, using him as the center of her experiments. The baby was given only bottled food and was brought up in nearly antiseptic surroundings.

Mrs. Steinfeld's findings are now under scrutiny of other scientists, but the mother is confident her discoveries will bear critical study.

Subscription information for the Plymouth Mail, including rates for single copies and annual subscriptions.

**OBSERVE HOW WE DO IT**  
After you have given us the contract to wire your building for electric lighting stop by every now and then and see how thoroughly we do the work. You will observe that we use the best materials and take every precaution against fire. To those who contemplate new building operations we ask the opportunity to submit bids for their wiring.

**CORBETT ELECTRIC CO.**  
**ELECTRAGISTS**  
Phone 490 Plymouth

## Hotel Mayflower

Gives complete service for  
**BANQUETS, DANCING PARTIES, BRIDGE LUNCHEONS, WEDDING DINNERS, ETC.**  
Inquire of Manager, Plymouth Phone 250

## REAL ESTATE

Office 180  
Residence 522  
**RAYMOND BACHELDER**  
REALTOR  
Farm, Board and Improved Properties  
Hotel Mayflower Bldg., Plymouth

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

**FRANK RAMBO**  
Phone 25 830 Penniman Ave.

## PLYMOUTH

offers exceptional advantages to those who desire a home amid pleasant surroundings and close proximity to the metropolis of Michigan.

**PLYMOUTH REAL ESTATE BOARD**

### PRICES WILL INCREASE

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

**MAPLECROFT**  
800 Penniman Ave. Phone 25

# RESULTS

Classified ads add to business success!

They are the connecting link between employer and employee—buyer and seller—seeker and finder.

If you want a job or someone to work for you, if you want to sell a house or buy one, in fact if you want anything anyone else can supply or can supply anything anyone else wants

Use Our Liner Columns for Quick Results.

29x4.40  
Federal  
Made  
\$5.95



Buy Quality with Economy!  
**FEDERAL**  
EXTRA SERVICE  
**TIRES**  
Buy Quality With Economy!

**At Wholesale Prices -- Think Of It! We Know You Can not Do Better**

The tremendous buying power of the Donovan organization, and the many savings effected through large volume buying, make it possible for Donovan Stores to offer car owners highest quality at very lowest prices possible.

## There Is No Substitute For Federal Quality

Federals make additional mileage and easier steering to every motorist—Thicker, tougher tread, deep cut designs—build sure traction and skid resistance—You are sure to enjoy the high standard of service given by Federals. Sold only by Donovans.

All Sizes! Every Type! All Tires Mounted Free Of Charge!

| BLUE PENNANT BALLOON |         |
|----------------------|---------|
| 29x4.40              | \$ 9.15 |
| 30x4.50              | 10.15   |
| 29x4.75              | 11.50   |
| 31x5.25              | 15.15   |
| 31x5.25              | 15.65   |
| 33x6.00              | 18.75   |

**20% REDUCTION**  
On  
**TUBE PRICES**  
Our prices were always lower on tubes. This 20% reduction enables you to buy tubes at prices even lower than dealers' costs.

| BLUE PENNANT CORD |         |
|-------------------|---------|
| 30x3 1/2          | \$ 7.25 |
| 31x4              | 13.00   |
| 32x4              | 13.75   |
| HEAVY DUTY TRUCK  |         |
| 30x5              | \$28.00 |
| 33x5              | 31.75   |
| 32x6              | 45.90   |

Federal Made---DEFENDER---Federal Made

|         |         |         |         |
|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| 29x4.40 | \$ 7.55 | 31x5.25 | \$12.75 |
| 31x5.00 | 11.00   | 33x6.00 | 14.85   |

ESTABLISHED IN ALL THE BEST TOWNS IN MICHIGAN  
**Donovan's**  
ACCESSORIES STORES  
BUY THE BEST FOR LESS AT THE SIGN OF THE CHECKERBOARD

**PHILIP & GERALD**  
Original Donovan Boys. P. & G. Boys  
P. & G. Tire Repair Kits, complete, 35c



30x3 1/2  
Federal  
Make  
\$3.95

### Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus Will

Exhibit in Detroit Sunday, June 3



Boxing kangaroos, just as skillful with the gloves as some of the professional fighters, will appear in one of the unusual animal numbers with the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus, when that big show comes to this vicinity for the afternoon and night performances within a few days. The present Hagenbeck-Wallace tour is said to be one of the most successful in history and record crowds are attending the exhibitions.

Among the outstanding features will be the appearance of the famous Davenport Family of riders, the noted Ward Troupe of acrobats, the thrilling wild animal displays of Clyde Beatty and Captain Bernardo, the menage and liberty horse groups and the presentation of "The Geisha," said to be one of the most gorgeous spectacles ever produced.

#### TO HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICE

Collins Rehearsal Lodge No. 325 will hold a memorial service at the I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday evening, June 12th. Rev. I. Paul Taylor of Highland Park, pastor of the Livonia Union Church will deliver the address. Music will be furnished by the Livonia Union Church choir and male quartette. Everybody most cordially invited to attend this service.

#### W. C. T. U.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union met Thursday, May 24th, with Mrs. Emma Ruff, of Hamilton street.

A very excellent program was conducted by the Misses Anna and Ada Youngs. Different phases of the temperance work were considered, also drug and drug drinks.

Some very encouraging words by Evangeline Booth showed the progress made since prohibition became effective. Altogether, the program was both interesting and instructive.

The next meeting will occur June 28th at the home of Miss Mattie Holsington and will be a tea meeting.

John Wencel, one of the oldest settlers of Nankin township, celebrated his 90th birthday Sunday, May 20th. Mr. Wencel is one of the few people living who can remember when Detroit was a small town.

Send your items to the Mail Office.

## BASE BALL

INTER COUNTY LEAGUE

DE-HO-CO vs. LAKE ORION

Sunday, June 3rd, 1928  
AT 3 P. M.

Grandstand 35c

Bleachers 25c

DE-HO-CO PARK

Detroit House of Correction Farm

### AIR-OLYMPICS WILL BE HELD IN DETROIT

GREAT EVENT WILL BE HELD AT FORD AIRPORT JUNE 30TH

For the second time within the space of a few months, Detroit will play host to the Chambers of Commerce of the United States.

The first occasion was the recent All-American Aircraft Show, pioneer national display of aeronautical equipment. The present occasion is the Detroit Air-Olympics, to be held at the Ford Airport there on June 30th.

Both events have been sponsored by the Detroit Board of Commerce, with the sanction of the National Aeronautic Association and the approval of the United States Department of Commerce and the Department of Agriculture. In addition, some 45 local civic organizations have given their support. Now, for the second time, Chambers of Commerce throughout the country have been invited to participate in a premier aeronautical event here.

Letters to 1,800 such organizations are going out over the signature of Frederick J. Haynes, president of the Detroit Board. While the great events of the Air-Olympics are being sponsored by the Detroit Board of Commerce, they are being promoted as a national project. Mr. Haynes has pointed out. Hence the invitation to all air-minded citizens of the country to come to Detroit on June 30th.

Many commercial organizations are expected to accept the invitation. More than fifty cities sent delegations to the Air Show, many of them coming by airplane. From Fort Wayne, Indiana, there came a fleet of 17 planes, one of a dozen delegations coming by air. Cincinnati business men came in a special train, 68 strong, while a car from the New England states brought 20 more visitors. Kansas City, Columbus, Ohio; Oakland, Cal.; and Milwaukee also sent large parties, with a group of six coming from Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Even larger attendance from other states is anticipated for the forthcoming event.

Included in this single program are five events of major importance to American aeronautics. Never before have even two such epochal events been held together. Staging five at once definitely identifies this city with the most advanced trends in aviation progress.

First on the long day's program will be the start of the Fourth National Air Tour, bound on a 6,000 mile reliability trip to the Pacific Coast and return. More than a score of cities will be visited, scattered through thirteen states. Some twenty pilots have announced that they will enter ships in the thirty day endurance contest.

At noon will come the finals of the Boys' National Model Airplane Contest. More than 500 boys from all parts of the country will be here to take part in youth's greatest contest. They will compete for both indoor and outdoor records, with the winners in both sections then going to London to take part in the international meet to be held there.

At four o'clock in the afternoon, 16 balloons, representing the United States and seven foreign countries, will take off on the Gordon Bennett International Balloon Race. This will mark the second time that this historic event has been held in Detroit. It has been won twice by American pilots. Victory this year would mean permanent possession.

Intertwined through the program of these three events are two others—the annual convention of the aeronautical section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and an exhibition of glider flying. Some 500 of the world's greatest aeronautical authorities will attend the engineers' technical sessions, here concurrently with the Olympics, because of the unparalleled opportunity for field study. The glider will be soaring about the field for most of the day.

Still one more event will be the air circus to be staged by fliers of the First Pursuit Group of Selfridge Field. These daring fliers will provide the usual thrills incident to the demonstrations so generously given this city. Visitors will find them as interesting as any event of the great program that will comprise the first Air-Olympics.

If you have anything to buy or sell try the Mail Classified Column.

### MERCHANTS WIN ANOTHER GAME

TAKE WHITMORE LAKE DOWN THE LINE TO THE TUNE OF 11-4.

Whitmore Lake came over with high hopes and good intentions, but they found that they were up against ball players that they were not used to. Rowland was in the box for the locals and was just as invulnerable as he was a week ago, allowing the visitors five hits, two coming in the ninth after having the game won. In the last eighteen innings Rowland has only allowed nine hits for a total of four earned runs, which is good pitching in an man's league. While we had good pitching, the rest of the team were there with fine support, and were socking the "old onion" all over the lot for a total of ten hits and eleven runs.

The stars with the stick were Strasen and Ritchie, each getting two hits out of four official times at bat and one each was for extra bases. "Spikie" was also pretty handy placing bunts? He got two and each was the start of double plays.

Next Sunday, June 3rd, the Merchants go to Ecorse to play the strong Ecorse team. Let's all go along and help the boys come home with a victory.

Last Sunday's game.  
Team 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T  
Whitmore Lake 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 4  
Plymouth 0 1 3 1 0 4 0 2 11

Hits—Whitmore Lake, 5; Plymouth, 10.

Errors—Whitmore Lake, 2; Plymouth, 5.

Batteries—for Whitmore Lake, McCormick and Paul. For Plymouth, Rowland and Strasen.

Umpire—Gray.  
Scorer—Strasen.  
Time—2:15.

If you know of an item of news, please send or phone it to the Mail office. Our phone number is 6.

FROM THE INSURANCE ALPHABET

A stands for

Absolute Protection

against the hazards of Fire, Lightning, Windstorm, Tornado, etc., which you can secure at this agency. "A" also stands for Automobile. Is that new car of yours insured?

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Plymouth  
Telephone 113

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"U.S." Pe-Ko Edge identifies this tested jar rubber. Red or white—double or single lip. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Made only by the United States Rubber Company NEW YORK CITY

"U.S." Jar Rubbers For Sale at Your Grocer's

## OFFERING

THIS WEEK END

PORK LOIN ROAST Rib or tenderloin, half lb. 25c

FRESH HAM Skinned, half or whole, lb. 23 1/2c

PORK SAUSAGE Home-made, in bulk, 2 lbs. 35c

BUTTER 2 lbs. 97c Bestmaid Bacon Half or whole strip, lb. 27c

Choice Cattle Roast of Beef - - 25c lb.

Stewing Beef - - 17c lb. Rolled Rump Roast, 35c lb.

HAMBURG STEAK, absolutely the finest fresh meat, 2lbs. 39c

COUNTRY DRESSED CHOICE VEAL

SHOULDER ROAST BREAST and SHANK 25c and 29c lb. 19c.

HOME DRESSED CHICKENS

You Are Sure of Getting Your Money's Worth at the

## Plymouth Purity MARKET

Hotel Plymouth Bldg., Cor. Main and Ann Arbor Streets

# ANNOUNCEMENT

## AFTER JUNE 1st, 1928

My Office will be Located at 212 North Main Street  
Next to the Plymouth Furniture Exchange

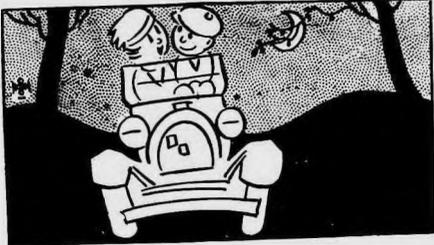
### FRED H. STAUFFER

CHIROPRACTOR

Phone 301

212 North Main St

**Miles of Smiles**  
with INDIAN GAS



"Mamma said I couldn't go riding with you any more unless you announced your intentions."  
Well you tell mamma that my intentions in regard to her will only be whispered to my attorney in strictest confidence."  
H. A. Sage & Son says: "It comes natural for one of our customers to tell a friend to stop here. Cars certainly do need the attention they get at well-equipped stations."

**H.A. SAGE & SON**  
SERVICE STATION



Havoline Oil, Pennzoll. Free Crank Case Service. Kerosene



### De-Ho-Co Defeated At Holly Sunday

INTER-COUNTY LEAGUE RESULTS  
Holly, 5; De-Ho-Co, 1.  
West Point, 5; Rochester, 0.  
Pontiac, 6; Selfridge, 5.  
Orion, 5; Municipal, 8.

Sunday, May 26th, Holly defeated De-Ho-Co at Holly 5 to 1.  
This was the local boys first defeat this season and from the looks of them, barnstorming doesn't seem to agree with them.

Hartner, veteran hurler for Holly, had De-Ho-Co's hitters eating out of his hand, while the Farmer's, in a desperate effort to overcome Holly resistance, used Lindeman, Trombley and Henrion to no avail.

Hartner struck out ten De-Ho-Coltes during the game, while the three De-Ho-Co hurlers were pegging nine.

Sunday, June 3rd, Orion and De-Ho-Co will cross bats at De-Ho-Co Park, starting at 3 o'clock.

Following is the De-Ho-Co - Holly box score:

| De-Co-Ho        | AB | H | R  | E |
|-----------------|----|---|----|---|
| Hammond, M.     | 3  | 1 | 1  | 1 |
| Destefano, 2nd. | 3  | 2 | 2  | 0 |
| Denniston, 1st. | 4  | 0 | 5  | 0 |
| Jaska, ss.      | 4  | 1 | 3  | 0 |
| Martin, 3rd.    | 4  | 1 | 2  | 0 |
| L. Germain, cf. | 3  | 0 | 1  | 0 |
| Smith, rf.      | 4  | 1 | 0  | 0 |
| Paukraz, c.     | 2  | 0 | 6  | 1 |
| Hurley, c.      | 2  | 1 | 6  | 0 |
| Lindeman, p.    | 1  | 0 | 4  | 1 |
| Trombley, p.    | 0  | 0 | 3  | 0 |
| Henrion, p.     | 2  | 0 | 6  | 0 |
| Constanteau     | 1  | 0 | 0  | 0 |
|                 | 32 | 7 | 30 | 2 |

| Holly           | AB | H | R  | E |
|-----------------|----|---|----|---|
| Donaldson, 3rd. | 3  | 1 | 4  | 0 |
| Forsythe, lf.   | 2  | 0 | 0  | 1 |
| Hartner, p.     | 4  | 1 | 13 | 0 |
| Irwin, 2nd.     | 4  | 0 | 7  | 0 |
| Sheldon, rf.    | 4  | 2 | 1  | 0 |
| Nelson, cf.     | 4  | 2 | 0  | 0 |
| Thompson, ss.   | 4  | 2 | 3  | 0 |
| Cook, 1st.      | 4  | 0 | 10 | 0 |
| Schultz, c.     | 4  | 0 | 12 | 0 |
|                 | 33 | 8 | 50 | 1 |

\* Batted for Henrion in the 9th.  
Sacrifice Hits—Denniston.  
Stolen Bases—Destefano (2), Sheldon, Nelson.

Hits off Lindeman 5 in 2-3 innings, off Trombley 2 in 2 innings, off Henrion 1 in 3-1-3 innings.

Struck out by Lindeman (2), Trombley (3), Henrion (4), Hartner (10). Bases on balls off Lindeman (1), Trombley (2), Hartner (3).

Double Plays. Thompson to Irwin to Cook.  
Umpires—Bunting and Schwab.

|          |                     |
|----------|---------------------|
| Team     | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T |
| De-Ho-Co | 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1   |
| Holly    | 0 2 1 2 0 0 0 5     |

### Livestock Men Meet at College June 15

RESULTS OF TRIALS WITH RATIONS FOR ALL TYPES OF STOCK DISCUSSED.

East Lansing, June 1.—Due to the high prices of farm feeds the annual Feeders Day at Michigan State College, June 15, has a special significance for livestock men as the experiments, to be explained, show important results in the study of the comparative costs of gains produced by different rations.

Some of the feeding tests at the College include three years of work on fattening and growing rations. Feeding trials for sheep, beef cattle, and hogs will be reported upon at the meeting.

Visitors will meet at 10:00 A. M. in the dairy barn to inspect dairy cattle that are being used to test the amounts and kinds of minerals needed in the ration of growing and mature animals.

The remainder of the forenoon will be devoted to a discussion of the feeding trials that have been made with hogs and beef cattle, and the superintendent of the College farm will give some pointers on the economic care and feeding of the work horse.

Luncheon will be held in the Union Building. Lamb feeding, studies in farm organization, the outlook for feeder steers, and problems of the livestock producers will be topics on the program at the conclusion of the luncheon.

### WATERFORD

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Ebersole and family motored over from Pontiac and were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ebersole.

The Waterford Community club will meet Thursday, May 31, with Mrs. Grace Hunt in Northville.

Mrs. C. Dunbar and daughter, of Northville, were Wednesday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Finney.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Watson and Miss Edith Peck were Sunday guests of their parents, near Ortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Chatfield, Miss Mae Fuller and sister were callers Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller.

Mrs. James Nairn, of Plymouth, and Mrs. Lucia Perkins, of Pontiac, visited their father, Calvin Thomas last Sunday.

Roger Miller had his tonsils removed last week.

Gene's class meets this week Friday with Mrs. Corine Dunbar, corner of Lake street and North avenue, Northville.

Send your items to the Mail office. Our phone is number 6.

### HAVE YOU TRIED IT?

Have you tried the liner columns of the Mail? Perhaps you have something you wish to buy or sell. More people are reading the liner columns in the Mail today than ever before. People are finding that these columns offer splendid opportunities to the buyer and seller.

Turn that car, that radio, that odd piece of furniture, that you have no further use for into cash by placing an ad in this section next week. The cost is little.

### The World Renowned White Electric Sewing Machines

In All Styles

Martha Washington, Mt. Vernon,  
Also Hemstitching, Footed Edge,  
Silver and Gold Thread Work

### White Sewing Machines

246 E. Washington St.  
ANN ARBOR, MICH.



## Visit our Special Vacation Time Display

Learn how you can pay all or part of  
your vacation expenses

Everyone will find something of unusual interest in the vacation time display we have arranged in our showroom! But no matter what your plans are, vacations call for extra money. During Vacation Time Display, we have a way for you to earn all or part of your vacation expenses. Come in and learn about this special vacation time plan.



THESE SPECIAL OFFERS DURING VACATION TIME DISPLAY ONLY  
VACATION LOG BOOK—A diary for a day-by-day account of your trip. Free to everyone!  
TO OAKLAND-PONTIAC OWNERS ONLY  
TOURIST COURTESY CARD—Introducing our friends to the Oakland-Pontiac dealer in any city in the United States.  
VACATION SERVICE CHECK-UP—Before starting on your vacation have your car thoroughly checked. Special prices for vacation tourists!

SMITH MOTOR SALES CO.  
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## OAKLAND-PONTIAC

PRODUCTS OF *Sixes* GENERAL MOTORS

## FERNS

Make Attractive House Plants for the  
Summer Months. We have some nice ones.

EVERYTHING

For Porch Boxes and Hanging Baskets. Come  
Early While Our Stock is Complete.

## The ROSS GREENHOUSES

Ann Arbor Road West

Read Advertising Regularly. It points the way to better living



GOOD FLOUR MAKES  
GOOD CAKE

and the layer cake made from our Peerless Flour is certainly good. The boys and girls know how good it is. Our Flour makes delicious bread, rolls, pastry, etc. Try it and see how much better it is and how economical.

FARMINGTON MILLS



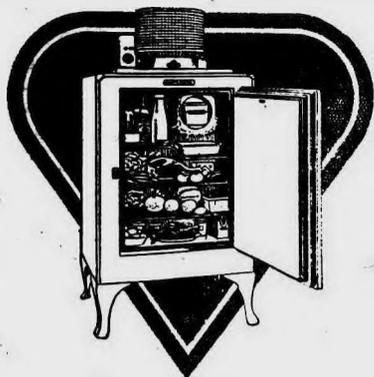
PROTECT  
YOUR INTERIORS  
FROM THE HOT SUN

Take action NOW for summer comfort. There is real economy in having awnings—for they will protect your home from the ravages of a blazing summer sun!

We have awnings for standard windows—in an attractive variety of color combinations. We will put them up on order.  
The prices are remarkably low. For further information call

**Fox Textile Products Co.**

Phone 91  
Frank L. Barrows, Plymouth Representative  
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**GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator**

General Electric engineers and scientists worked for fifteen years to make this refrigerator absolutely simple, thoroughly efficient, virtually trouble-proof and extremely quiet. It never needs oil. It hasn't a belt, fan or drain-pipe. It is as portable as your electric fan. Sold on time, if you prefer.

Come in and study the models yourself

Fill in the attached coupon and mail to us. A \$2.00 Electric Refrigerator Recipe and Menu Book by Miss Alice Bradley will be delivered to your house free of charge.

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Trimming and General Body and Fender Repairing

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Open Every Night and Sundays

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FRESH, SALTED AND SMOKED MEATS

GROCERIES AND VEGETABLES

**AT THE THEATRE**

**"SORRELL AND SON"**

Herbert Brenon made Barrie's "Peter Pan" into a film and members of the intelligentsia began to take the art of the cinema seriously. Then he made "A Kiss for Cinderella," and after that "Beau Geste." Now he offers "Sorrell and Son," a universal story of father-and-son devotion, at the Pennington Allen Theatre, Sunday and Monday, June 3rd and 4th. "Sorrell and Son" is far and away the most entertaining and satisfying production which Herbert Brenon has made.

The intelligent restraint and gentility with which Mr. Brenon has woven his story of mutual father-and-son affection minimized the possibility of any maudlin sentimentality detracting from the high theme of the story. The quality in Warwick Depping's novel which made it read by half a million Americans and three hundred and fifty thousand Englishmen is preserved in the film, incidentally made by an Englishman in England, with a cast principally English. More than that, the spirit and the letter of the book are to be found in the film.

The acting of H. B. Warner, Miley McBan, Alice Joyce, Louis Wolheim, Anna Q. Nilson, Lionel Belmore, Carmel Myers, Nils Asther and other practiced performers in the cast leaves nothing to be desired. The direction by Herbert Brenon is at all times intelligent, logical, interest-compelling, and smart. Emotional values which make the story of "Sorrell and Son" so universally popular, are skillfully keyed and stressed at correct moments. It is as though Mr. Brenon stood in the conductor's pit with his audience as an orchestra, and with his magic baton produced the emotional effects he wished when he wished them. For the audience cried, laughed, hated Buck and loved Sorrell, smiled wistfully and wept mightily as "Sorrell and Son" unfolded upon the screen.

There is that in Herbert Brenon's newest production which should make him proud. It's a fine picture and a great show.

**"THE CANYON OF ADVENTURE"**

In this day and age of speed, more speed and then still more speed, it's action that counts in the way of entertainment and probably for this reason as much as anything else, the Western type of picture has come into its own. Ken Maynard, the First National Western star whose latest feature, "The Canyon of Adventure" is now playing at the Pennington-Allen Theatre Saturday, June 9th is just such an exponent of action and thrills. All of his past pictures and this one in particular is packed with the fastest and peppiest of action. There is never a dull moment, there's something doing every second from the opening flash to the final flicker.

Ken knows the value of action and speed. His years on the tan bark in some of the largest circuses of the world taught him the value of action every minute he is before the audience. There are phases of dramatic action that are needed to build a story, but according to Maynard there is no particular reason why these should have some action to them at least.

"The Canyon of Adventure" was written specially for Maynard by Marjion Jackson, who has moulded and built a story suited exactly to his merits. There is a thread of romance running thru a vital, historical drama that has one on the edge of their seat from beginning to end. The main theme tells of early California during Spanish rule and the days of huge land grants.

An all star cast in Virginia Browne Fairie, Eric Mayno, Theo. Lorch and Bill France are in support. Albert Rogell is the director of this Charles R. Rogers production. Harry J. Brown supervised.

Subscribe for the Mail.

Bring your job printing to the Mail office. We can save you money.

**PROBATE NOTICE**

141839  
 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 twenty-fourth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty eight.  
 Present GEORGE M. REED, Judge of Probate.  
 In the matter of the Estate of EARL MATTAUCH, Deceased.  
 On reading and filing the petition of IGNATZ MATTAUCH praying that administration of said estate be granted to PERRY W. RICHWINE or some other suitable person.  
 It is ordered, That the twenty-sixth day of June, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.  
 And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.  
 (A true copy)  
 GEORGE M. REED, Judge of Probate.  
 THEODORE J. BROM, Deputy Probate Register.

**COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE**

140395  
 In the Matter of the Estate of DELPHINE TONCRAY, Deceased.  
 We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the Gayde Brothers Store in the Village of Plymouth in said County, on Wednesday the 25th day of July A. D. 1928, and on Tuesday the 25th day of September, D. 1928, at 2 o'clock P. M. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims and that four months from the 25th day of May A. D. 1928, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.  
 Dated May 25th, 1928.  
 EDWARD GAYDE,  
 ALBERT GAYDE,  
 Commissioners.

**Peggy-Anne, the Decorator**

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

(Copyright.)

JOHN COURTNEY always enjoyed the tag end of the summer season a lot more than he did the entire three months of hot crowded days when the entire world of holiday-seekers seemed to swarm over the beach and clubhouse.

He liked to sit in the old clubhouse lounge with a crackling fire of logs and have the exact chair he liked at the exact angle and in the exact location he liked.

On this particular morning he stretched his long legs luxuriously toward the crackling logs and was selfish enough to hope that no one would enter to interrupt the charm of the hour.

But some one did enter. Some one staggering under a weight of cretonne so that only a pair of feet and the top of a sunny head were visible.

Courtney was so comfortably slunk into the depths of his chair that the girl was unaware of a presence in the lounge.

She dropped her huge tuft of cretonne in the middle of the room and then Courtney watched her struggling masterfully with a large flowered slip cover which she put on one of the worn sofas.

Next she tackled a great armchair. Courtney wondered how anyone could foresee what a tremendous difference a bit of color could make in a gloomy room.

He stirred and the girl uttered a cry of alarm.

"Oh, I'm so sorry," she said swiftly. "I had no idea I was disturbing anyone. I thought all the guests had gone for the season."

"You're not bothering me in the least," said Courtney. "In fact, it is undoubtedly I who have disturbed you. If you won't continue what you are doing I will leave."

"No, no!" exclaimed Peggy-Anne. "Please don't—I will work as quietly as a mouse. My uncle, who is manager of the club, has given me this room to decorate, but he said I must not disturb any of the guests. I am hoping it will be attractive to—"

"By Jove! I didn't think those watchmanjigs you're putting on could make such a complete change. It's great. I wish my old rooms in town would respond to treatment like this."

"They would," declared Peggy-Anne, and then blushed at her own temerity. She had not been sufficiently long in the decorating business to have acquired that outward expression of confidence in herself. Inwardly she knew it. She knew that all ugly rooms could be made beautiful. "It's just a matter of taste," she added. And a moment later she was climbing a ladder beside the big windows and dragging up with her great lengths of the flowered cretonne.

Courtney sat gazing spellbound. Never had he supposed such a transformation possible. The old room suddenly seemed like a garden of choicest flowers.

"They'll never get me out of this room again," he declared. "I'm always the last of the season's lingerers and now I suppose I will be hopping out of here about the first of February. This room makes home seem awful." And Courtney visualized his green-clad chairs and the buff walls and the dark carpet and the heavy brown hangings at the windows and shuddered.

He came over to where Peggy-Anne was perched on top of the ladder ar ranging soft folds of cretonne over the poles and looked up at her.

"I say—you know if you were to be nice to me I could get you hundreds of jobs like this. Every fellow I know who is living in lodgings would jump at a chance to have the place cheered up. I could really be a great help to you—if you wanted me to." And Courtney looked most wistfully up and into Peggy-Anne's bright eyes.

"But what exactly do you mean by 'being nice'?" she questioned.

"Well—I don't just exactly know—for the moment—but first of all I wouldn't want you falling for any of the men I will introduce you to. They're a pretty fine lot, too."

"If they're all such a fine lot I can't see why you should worry. Besides, when I am busy at my decorating a man might just as well be a sofa cushion for all the notice I take of him." And Peggy-Anne went on with the valance.

At the foot of the ladder Courtney pondered.

"If I get you twelve contracts within a week will you promise not to fall in love with any of your clients?"

"Oh, most certainly, I will," laughed Peggy-Anne and in her eyes was a sparkle that was not entirely due to the wonderful success she was stepping into.

At the foot of the ladder Courtney watched his chance, then gently shook the ladder and waited.

Sure enough she tumbled and straight into his arms.

He had been certain of his success, otherwise he would never have risked this precious girl's safety.

"You realize, of course," he said as she looked laughingly back at him, "that I will not be among the first twelve."

"Then thirteen is your lucky number. Is it?" questioned Peggy-Anne.

"It's going to be in this case," said Courtney, and knew that their home some day would be even as lovely as the old clubhouse lounge.

Subscribe for the Mail.

We want a correspondent in every community not now represented in the Mail in this vicinity.

Help us to fill the columns of the Mail, by sending your news items to this office, or phone number 6.

The answer to the question, "Who gets the most out of married life?" is "The children, if they have any."

**Picked Up About Town**

Dad Plymouth says it would be grand if during the off years we could get the gent who raise the campaign funds to run elections to raise funds for us to run our homes.

Wichita, Kans., has a plumber named Gittlich, and all we've got to say is that he is in the right business to do it.

"It's amusing to see an old bachelor getting a hulk," asserts Dad Plymouth, "and especially if the hulk is about 18 years old."

Some girls think it's a tragedy if they have to go through life without having men staring at them.

According to Dad Plymouth, June is the time when a lot of young people start in to learn what a liar the fellow was who first said that two can live as cheaply as one.

"The modern girl's idea of a kitchen apron," declares Dad Plymouth, "is something made of silk, pretty to look at but perfectly useless."

We read that a South Carolina editor was recently robbed of \$265.

The part of the story we can't believe is that it was an editor.

Dad Plymouth is of the opinion that this country will never be the world's most beautiful nation until its public buildings are as pretty as its filling stations.

Sometimes we run into a salesman who seems to have the idea that his mission on earth is to keep you from buying what you want.

A Boston doctor says women's lips are softer than men's. Wonder if there's a man in Plymouth who hasn't noticed that?

**ALDRICH'S NURSERIES**

Mail Address: Farmington, Mich.  
 PHONE 314

Residence and Sale Grounds on Grand River Avenue, 2½ Miles West of New Detroit City Limits—Corner Middle Belt Road.

Not too late to plant trees and shrubs. We have a complete line of Dormant Stock.

Shade, Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Small Fruit Plants, Evergreens, Vines, Hedge Plants.

Roses—Hybrid Tea, Hybrid Perpetuals, Climbers and Trees. Gladiolas, Dahlias, Cannas and Darwin Tulips.

PERENNIALS A SPECIALTY

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Dear Mr. Coal Buyer:

If you deposited \$100 in a savings bank at 4% interest from April 1st to October 1st it would earn for you exactly \$2.00.

If we could show you how to invest that same amount of money with absolute safety so that it would almost double (or treble) its earnings you'd be interested, wouldn't you?

And wouldn't you be even more interested if, in addition to increasing the earning power of your money, you could, at the same time, insure your home against being cold next winter!

That is precisely what you can do by filling your bin NOW with next winter's supply of coal. More dependable quality than you can get during the rush season and prices reduced 50c (or \$1.00) on every ton.

REMEMBER, prices start to advance soon. If you want to take advantage of this all 'round saving, phone 102 and place your order now!

Yours sincerely,

PLYMOUTH LUMBER AND COAL CO.

Now is the Time to Buy Your Coal



**Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.**

TELEPHONE 102

# Annual Financial Statement

Village of Plymouth, Michigan

For the Fiscal Year—April 1, 1927, to March 31, 1928

Detroit, Mich., May 9, 1928.

To the President and Commission,  
Village of Plymouth, Michigan.

Gentlemen: Pursuant to instructions, we have made an audit of the books and records of your Village Clerk and Village Treasurer for the year ended March 31, 1928. Schedules and statements are submitted as indicated in the index to this report.

### FINANCIAL CONDITION.

There is submitted on page 8 of this report a statement of Fund balances, which discloses the relation between budget appropriations and expenditures and also relation between estimated and actual receipts. Your operations for the year under review resulted in a saving on your appropriations and also liquidation of a previous year's deficit. The following tabulation concisely illustrates your operations:

|  |              |
|--|--------------|
| Budget appropriations  | \$112,863.50 |
| Refunds and credits  | 6,340.68     |
| Total available  | \$119,144.18 |
| LESS: Disbursements and other charges  | 45,582.86    |
| Excess of appropriations over charges  | \$ 73,561.32 |
| LESS: Excess of estimated over actual receipts   | 1,516.52     |
| Surplus on current year's operations   | \$ 72,044.80 |
| LESS: Previous year's deficits liquidated  | 16,733.87    |
| Net Credit balances in budget funds March 31, 1928   | \$ 55,310.93 |
| Your cash on hand, exclusive of overdraft in your Waterworks department, amounts to \$22,988.72, which is allocated as follows:  |              |
| Budget Funds   | \$ 2,300.74  |
| Unexpended bond money  | 10,714.25    |
| Receipts in excess of special assessment bond retirement and interest thereon  | 9,110.91     |
| Cemetery Perpetual Care deposits—not remitted to Trustee   | 872.82       |
|  | \$ 22,988.72 |
| In computing the amount of cash allocated to Budget funds, the loan of \$9,070.06 is generally applied, although specifically the loan was made to provide funds for the Grand Avenue opening: |              |
| Credit ledger balances budget funds  | \$ 5,310.93  |
| Debit ledger balances, Cemetery fund and special assessment bond fund, Construction account  | 4,681.27     |
|  | \$ 629.66    |
| Budget fund balances include Village Tax account, \$75.86, and unpaid special assessments, financed by current funds, \$7,321.12   |              |
|  | \$ 6,790.32  |
| Bank Loans   | 9,070.06     |
|  | \$ 2,300.74  |

Funds in the amount of \$9,110.91 representing receipts on special assessments, financed by bond money, in excess of bond and interest requirements should be retained to provide at least in part for interest to be paid. We recommend that at the end of your next fiscal year a tabulation should be made to estimate whether your receipts on special assessment collections will ultimately be adequate to retire all outstanding special assessment bonds and interest.

### RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS.

Your Village Tax warrant for 1927 was properly accounted for a running of water charges for the year proved collections as made. All other receipts were checked with carbons of receipts as delivered to payer and in the case of special assessment taxes balances were taken of the various rolls to prove that credit had been given in the correct amount. All vouchers were examined for proper supporting data.

### WATERWORKS DEPARTMENT.

The operations of your Waterworks department, scheduled in detail on page 32, resulted in a loss of \$6,722.06. Municipal appropriations amounted to \$5,000.00, applicable to Hydrant rental \$1,300.00, interest on bonds \$1,500.00 and Sinking Fund \$2,000.00, the latter not being reflected in your operating statement.

In computing operating expenses we found that subsidiary records for information purposes were still unsatisfactory. During the year labor was reported and charged to Work in Progress and Service connections, but sufficient detail was not submitted to clearly allocate the labor of a particular job; hence in clearing these accounts we found amounts that we were obliged to charge off to expense arbitrarily. Inasmuch as your Waterworks department is operated on an Asset and Liability basis, it is essential that correct results be obtained and as being helpful in this respect we would recommend that all construction and service work be kept under job numbers, that a perpetual inventory of material be maintained and that material be requisitioned.

During the year under review bonds were sold in the amount of \$25,000.00, the proceeds of which, according to resolutions in proceedings, were to be applied as follows:

|                          |             |
|--------------------------|-------------|
| 8,115 ft. of Water Mains | \$14,201.40 |
| 10 Hydrants              | 1,250.00    |
| Deficit 1926             | 6,423.78    |
| Deficit 1927             | 3,124.73    |

There has been charged against bond funds \$13,136.20 for construction work, which included meters, meter connections and meter installation labor in the amount of \$2,139.75. In addition, \$5,600.36 was transferred to General funds of the Village to repay advances and the remaining portion of bond proceeds was apparently utilized to cover cash overdrafts. It was apparently the intention that the bond issue, as disclosed by resolutions, was to liquidate deficits of \$9,548.51 and provide \$18,451.49 for construction purposes; as a consequence there remains an unexpended balance of \$2,315.29 to be applied on construction work. The commission should specifically put itself on record as to the disposition of this bond money.

### GENERAL.

We have commented in previous reports on errors in special assessment collections, of which up to the present time no disposition has been made. Detail of these items is repeated:

- Ann Arbor Street Sewer (1st roll)
- Anson Hearn—property bounded N by Kellogg, E by Safford, S by Ann Arbor and W by Church, installment \$12.00 assessed in 1923, and also in 1924 General Tax Roll \$12.00
- Blunk St. Sewer
- Lots 29-30 Webber—assessed in 1924 General tax roll and also collected by Village Treasurer July 25, 1923 10.86
- Lot 28 Plymouth Hts.—assessed on 1922 general tax roll and also collected by Village Treasurer 4.00
- Lot 39—Bellevue and St. Lawrence Streets—Sewer Paid and also returned as delinquent to County Treasurer (1927 audit report) 6.00
- Ann Street Sewer—Isaac D. Wright, 2nd inst. Assessed on 1925 roll and also paid to Village Treasurer August 10, 1925 6.48

Appropriate disposition can be made of these items after investigation of Wayne County Treasurer's records is made. We would further call your attention to clerical errors as disclosed on "Statement of Taxes Collected," 1927 Audit report.

The account of the Security Trust Company with the Trustees of Riverside Cemetery for the period April 1, 1927-March 31, 1928, has been examined. The net income for the year amounted to \$1,129.05, which represented a return on average principal balance of 6.076%. The amount earned and not remitted, \$910.63, is not taken up on your records.

A proper bond record should be maintained and also scrap book for retired bonds and coupons paid.

Respectfully submitted,

MILLER, BAILEY & COMPANY,

Certified Public Accountants,

Per R. W. Randle, C. P. A.

### ACCOUNT BALANCES—FUND LEDGER, MARCH 31, 1928

|   | DR.          | CR.          |
|---|--------------|--------------|
| Treasurer's Cash                          | \$ 22,988.72 |              |
| Trustees Riverside Cemetery               | 20,458.38    |              |
| Special Assessment Taxes                  | 86,537.83    |              |
| General Fund                              | 8,486.92     |              |
| Highway Fund                              | 6,346.86     |              |
| Water Fund                                |              | \$ 3,538.25  |
| Police Fund                               | 186.22       |              |
| Fire Fund                                 | 878.57       |              |
| Street Lighting                           |              | 2,808.90     |
| Cemetery Fund                             | 4,371.25     |              |
| Cemetery Perpetual Care Fund              |              | 21,331.18    |
| General Bond Fund                         |              | 714.25       |
| Special Assessment Bond Fund—Construction | 310.02       |              |
| Special Assessment Bond Fund—Interest     |              | 17.62        |
| Surplus and Loans                         |              | 1,772.15     |
| Unexpended balances                       |              | 9,070.06     |
| Village Tax Account                       | 75.86        |              |
| Temporary Loans                           |              | 1,070.06     |
|   | \$119,144.18 | \$119,144.18 |

### ANALYSIS OF GENERAL FUND, APRIL 1, 1927-MARCH 31, 1928.

|   |              |
|---|--------------|
| CREDITS:  |              |
| Budget Appropriation  | \$ 19,700.00 |
| LESS: Estimated receipts                                    | 3,150.04     |
|   | \$ 16,549.96 |
| Fees and Licenses   |              |
| Delinquent taxes collected by Co. Treas.                    | 211.00       |
| Penalties tax collections                                   | 1,511.95     |
| Refunds and reimbursements                                  | 77.90        |
| Sundry Receipts   | 24.54        |
|   | \$ 1,825.39  |
| CHARGES:  |              |
| Salaries of Officers and Office Salaries                    | \$ 11,624.34 |
| Printing, publishing and office supplies                    | 1,403.52     |
| Heat, light and telephone—Village Hall                      | 707.90       |
| Automobile maintenance—Manager's coupe                      | 185.18       |
| Dark Maintenance—   |              |
| Labor   | 706.82       |
| Teams   | 30.00        |
| Materials and supplies                                      | 257.34       |
|   | 1,054.76     |
| Public Health Department                                    | 604.45       |
| Election expense  | 122.45       |
| Insurance and bond premiums                                 | 1,958.46     |
| Village Hall—Maintenance                                    | 348.79       |
| Comfort Station, Maintenance—                               |              |
| Labor   | \$ 324.53    |
| Supplies  | 332.50       |
|   | 657.03       |
| Village dump expense  | 65.75        |
| Interest on bank loans                                      | 1,183.06     |
| Rubbish removal   | 88.28        |
| Sundries  | 131.58       |
| Delinquent real property taxes returned to County Treasurer | 6,173.38     |
| Capital outlay  | 515.49       |
|   | 26,896.02    |
| BALANCE—March 31, 1928—Overdraft                            | \$ 8,400.02  |

### ANALYSIS OF HIGHWAY FUND, APRIL 1, 1927-MARCH 31, 1928.

|   |              |
|---|--------------|
| CREDITS:  |              |
| Budget appropriation  | \$ 28,644.82 |
| LESS: Estimated receipts  | 830.93       |
|   | \$ 27,813.89 |
| Sale of calcium chloride  |              |
| Sale of catch basins  | 192.44       |
| Wheel cutting receipts  | 13.80        |
| Sidewalk receipts   | 71.30        |
| Refunds and reimbursements  | 94.96        |
| Accrued interest on paving bonds  | 27.00        |
| Sundry  | 5.00         |
| Interest on special assessment rolls—construction paid from current funds | 94.60        |
|   | \$ 28,432.00 |
| CHARGES:  |              |
| Street Maintenance—   |              |
| Labor   | \$ 2,235.30  |
| Teams   | 2,033.38     |
| Materials and supplies  | 2,530.58     |
|   | 6,799.26     |
| Street oiling   | 1,899.47     |
| Street cleaning   | 1,107.00     |
| Ice and snow removal  | 8.25         |
| Repairs to street equipment   | 116.69       |
| Maintenance Automotive Equipment—   |              |
| Truck   | \$ 437.02    |
| Roadster  | 236.51       |
| Oil truck   | 8.05         |
| Tractor   | 851.03       |
|   | 1,532.61     |
| General Obligation Paving bonds retired                                   | 4,000.00     |
| Interest on General Obligation paving bonds                               | 353.00       |
| Purchase of calcium chloride  | 221.20       |
| Labor—cutting weeds   | 144.95       |
| Sidewalk construction   | 2,328.52     |
| Sundry  | 32.03        |
| Transfer of budget appropriation to sewer fund                            | 4,235.00     |
|   | 22,780.88    |
| BALANCE—March 31, 1928—Overdraft  | \$ 6,348.88  |

### ANALYSIS OF SEWER FUND, APRIL 1, 1927-MARCH 31, 1928.

|  |              |
|--|--------------|
| CREDITS:   |              |
| Budget appropriations  | \$ 19,805.00 |
| LESS: Estimated receipts   | 7,236.86     |
|  | \$ 12,568.14 |
| Transfer of budget appropriation from Highway Fund                               |              |
|  | 4,255.00     |
|  | \$ 16,823.14 |
| Sanitary sewer taps  |              |
| Storm sewer taps   | 14.00        |
| Sundry sales   | 23.06        |
| Refunds and reimbursements   | 97.75        |
| Accrued interest on sewer bonds  | 79.25        |
| Interest on special assessment sewer rolls, construction paid from current funds | 210.59       |
| To set up sewer rolls as follows:  |              |
| Arthur street storm sewer  | 1,212.00     |
| Irving street storm sewer  | 316.55       |
| Brush and Pennington avenue  | 1,258.19     |
| Nash, Plymouth and Hough storm sewer   | 1,352.17     |
|  | 4,138.91     |
|  | \$ 24,110.50 |
| CHARGES:   |              |
| Maintenance  | \$ 408.64    |
| Sewer connections  | 5,370.43     |
| Disposal plant maintenance   | 243.67       |
| Sundry   | 8.00         |
| Sewer—General Obligation bonds retired   | 3,700.00     |
| Interest on sewer general obligation bonds                                       | 5,845.00     |
| Construction of new sewers, constructing labor and material paid for during year | 4,082.96     |
| Capital outlay   | 633.55       |
|  | 20,872.25    |
| BALANCE—March 31, 1928   | \$ 3,338.25  |

### ANALYSIS OF POLICE FUND, APRIL 1, 1927-MARCH 31, 1928.

|                                  |             |
|----------------------------------|-------------|
| CREDITS:                         |             |
| Budget appropriation             | \$ 7,500.00 |
| LESS: Estimated receipts         | 650.00      |
|                                  | \$ 6,850.00 |
| Fines                            |             |
| Sundry                           | 495.65      |
|                                  | 26.12       |
|                                  | \$ 521.77   |
| CHARGES:                         |             |
| Salaries                         | \$ 7,102.96 |
| Uniforms                         | 161.75      |
| Repairs and storage Ford sedan   | 135.00      |
| Sundry supplies                  | 103.04      |
|                                  | 7,502.75    |
| BALANCE—March 31, 1928—Overdraft | \$ 186.22   |

### ANALYSIS OF FIRE FUND, APRIL 1, 1927-MARCH 31, 1928.

|                                   |             |
|-----------------------------------|-------------|
| CREDITS:                          |             |
| Budget appropriation              | \$ 3,815.00 |
| LESS: Estimated receipts          | 250.00      |
|                                   | \$ 3,565.00 |
| Outside calls                     |             |
| Sundry                            | 275.00      |
|                                   | 26.12       |
|                                   | \$ 3,066.12 |
| CHARGES:                          |             |
| Firemen's compensation—fire calls | \$ 1,081.60 |
| Meetings                          | 142.50      |
| Cleaning fire apparatus           | 107.50      |
| Sundry labor                      | 216.93      |
| Operating supplies                | 289.10      |
| Hose                              | 343.00      |
| Firemen's hats                    | 87.92       |
| Tires for fire truck              | 161.44      |
| Refinement of fire truck bonds    | 2,000.00    |
| Interest on fire truck bonds      | 315.00      |
|                                   | 4,744.99    |
| BALANCE March 31, 1928—Overdraft  | \$ 878.57   |

### ANALYSIS OF STREET LIGHTING FUND, APRIL 1, 1927-MARCH 31, 1928.

|                            |              |
|----------------------------|--------------|
| CREDITS:                   |              |
| Budget appropriation       | \$ 14,786.00 |
| Refunds and reimbursements | 787.77       |
|                            | \$ 15,573.77 |
| CHARGES:                   |              |
| Electric current—          |              |
| Street lights              | \$ 11,845.97 |
| Traffic signs              | 206.80       |
|                            | 12,052.77    |
| BALANCE—March 31, 1928     | \$ 2,869.80  |

### ANALYSIS OF CEMETERY FUND, APRIL 1, 1927-MARCH 31, 1928.

|                                  |             |           |
|----------------------------------|-------------|-----------|
| BALANCE—April 1, 1927—Overdraft  |             | \$ 586.74 |
| CREDITS:                         |             |           |
| Sale of cemetery lots            | \$ 1,338.15 |           |
| Opening and closing graves       | 1,290.00    |           |
| Annual care                      | 1,678.83    |           |
| Vault rentals                    | 54.00       |           |
| Use of water                     | 34.00       |           |
| Foundations and markers          | 548.26      |           |
| Rent of tent and device          | 30.00       |           |
| Grading and seeding              | 39.75       |           |
| Interest on lot purchases        | 47.10       |           |
| Sundry                           | 29.60       |           |
|                                  | 5,000.69    |           |
| CHARGES:                         |             |           |
| Salaries and wages               | \$ 3,371.70 |           |
| Teams                            | 190.25      |           |
| Tools and supplies               | 214.15      |           |
| Sodding seeding and shrubbery    | 63.73       |           |
| Electric power                   | 2.20        |           |
| Sundry                           | 100.34      |           |
| Capital outlay                   | 4,962.83    |           |
|                                  | 8,875.20    |           |
| BALANCE—March 31, 1928—Overdraft | \$ 4,371.25 |           |

### ANALYSIS OF CEMETERY PERPETUAL CARE FUND, APRIL 1, 1927-MARCH 31, 1928.

|  |             |           |
|--|-------------|-----------|
| BALANCE—April 1, 1927                            |             | \$ 582.05 |
| CREDITS:   |             |           |
| Deposits for perpetual care during current year  | 4,356.52    |           |
|  | \$ 4,938.57 |           |
| CHARGES:   |             |           |
| Transfer of funds to Security Trust Co., Trustee | 4,065.75    |           |
|  | \$ 872.82   |           |

### ANALYSIS OF GENERAL BOND FUND, APRIL 1, 1927-MARCH 31, 1928.

|   |              |              |
|---|--------------|--------------|
| BALANCE April 1, 1927   |              | \$ 36,755.15 |
| CREDITS:  |              |              |
| Proceeds of sale of sewer bonds   | \$ 22,103.50 |              |
| Proceeds of sale of paving and storm sewer bonds                              | 9,123.85     |              |
| Cost of improvement to be assessed against property benefited                 | 55,197.42    |              |
| Refunds and reimbursements 1925-26 sanitary sewers                            | 40.73        |              |
|   | 86,465.50    |              |
|   | \$123,220.65 |              |
| CHARGES:  |              |              |
| SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM—Nolan Contract  |              |              |
| Payments to contractor  | \$ 9,074.61  |              |
| SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM 1925-26 Program, Blinn & Dickinson Contract             |              |              |
| Payments to contractor  | \$ 20,661.19 |              |
| Engineering services  | 2,626.31     |              |
| Sidewalk repairs paid Robert H. Warner to be charged to contractor            | 30.75        |              |
| Warner to be charged to contractor  | 30.75        |              |
|   | 22,787.25    |              |
| SANITARY SEWER CONTRACT—1927 program—Blinn and Dickinson contract             |              |              |
| Payments to contractor  | \$ 96,563.68 |              |
| Engineering services  | 4,050.13     |              |
| Sidewalk repairs paid Robert H. Warner to be charged to contractor            | 272.50       |              |
| Advertising   | 75.00        |              |
| Election expense  | 28.00        |              |
| Oak stakes  | 36.00        |              |
| Replacement of pavement due to installation of sanitary sewer under Ann Arbor | 28.23        |              |
|   | 70,994.24    |              |
| STORM SEWER AND PAVEMENT—PENNINGTON—B. D. Baker & Co. contract                |              |              |
| Payments to contractor  | \$ 7,497.17  |              |
| Engineering services—H. D. S. & D.  | 1,352.90     |              |
| Inspection H. F. Hamill   | 73.00        |              |
| Advertising   | 190.23       |              |
| Property easement   | 11.00        |              |
|   | 9,053.30     |              |
|   | 112,506.40   |              |
| BALANCE—March 31, 1928  | \$ 10,714.25 |              |

### ANALYSIS OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BOND FUND, APRIL 1, 1927-MARCH 31, 1928.

|   |              |           |
|---|--------------|-----------|
| BALANCE—April 1, 1927—Overdraft   |              | \$ 310.02 |
| CREDITS:  |              |           |
| Sale of Special Assessment bonds at premium of \$40.00  | \$ 43,840.00 |           |
| Portion of cost of improvement chargeable against benefiting property for which bonds were not sold | 11,357.42    |           |
|   | 55,197.42    |           |
| CHARGES:  |              |           |
| Cost of improvements sanitary sewers as determined by assessments spread against the property       | 55,197.42    |           |
|   | \$ 54,887.40 |           |
| BALANCE March 31, 1928—Overdraft  | \$ 310.02    |           |

### BOND REDEMPTION AND INTEREST ACCOUNT.

|   |              |              |
|---|--------------|--------------|
| BALANCE—April 1, 1927   |              | \$ 61,819.46 |
| CREDITS:  |              |              |
| Assessment against property, 1927 sanitary sewers                                     | \$ 55,197.42 |              |
| LESS: Amount applied to construction  | 11,357.42    |              |
|   | \$ 43,840.00 |              |
| Benefits added—1925-1926 sewers   | 210.15       |              |
| Installation interest on special assessment rolls—construction financed by bond money | 3,246.11     |              |
| Interest on invested funds  | 136.74       |              |
| Accrued interest on bond sale   | 279.23       |              |
|   | 47,712.23    |              |
|   | \$109,531.69 |              |
| CHARGES:  |              |              |
| Retirement of special assessment bonds  | \$ 17,600.00 |              |
| Interest on special assessment bonds  | 3,549.00     |              |
| Cancellation of benefits 1925-1926 sewers 1927 sewers                                 | 680.45       |              |

**Annual Financial Statement**

(Concluded from Page 4)

**DISBURSEMENTS:**

**GENERAL FUND**

|                                   |                     |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------|
| Salaries and fees of officers     | \$ 12,824.34        |
| Supplies, printing and publishing | 1,908.52            |
| Heat, light and phone             | 707.90              |
| Auto maintenance (manager's car)  | 185.18              |
| Park maintenance                  | 1,054.76            |
| Health department                 | 604.45              |
| Election expense                  | 122.65              |
| Insurance and bond premiums       | 1,958.46            |
| Village hall maintenance          | 305.80              |
| Comfort station maintenance       | 667.03              |
| Village dump expense              | 65.15               |
| Sundry                            | 684.86              |
| Capital outlay                    | 152.48              |
| <b>Total</b>                      | <b>\$ 21,152.58</b> |

**HIGHWAY FUND**

|   |                  |
|---|------------------|
| Street maintenance                          | \$ 6,799.26      |
| Street oiling                               | 1,890.47         |
| Street cleaning                             | 1,107.90         |
| Ice and snow removal                        | 8.25             |
| Repairs to street equipment                 | 116.69           |
| Maintenance automotive equipment            | 1,132.61         |
| Sidewalk construction maintenance           | 2,328.52         |
| Retirement of General Obligation bonds      | 4,000.00         |
| Interest on General Obligation paying bonds | 355.00           |
| Sundry                                      | 388.18           |
| Capital outlay                              | 400.00           |
| <b>Total</b>                                | <b>18,545.88</b> |

**WATER FUND**

|                                       |                  |
|---------------------------------------|------------------|
| Pumping expense                       | \$ 3,814.12      |
| Transmission and distribution expense | 2,434.63         |
| Interest on bonds                     | 7,730.00         |
| General and administrative            | 684.57           |
| Labor and material-main connections   | 4,501.88         |
| Labor and material-main construction  | 10,996.42        |
| Meters and connections                | 3,678.88         |
| Retirement of bonds                   | 6,000.00         |
| <b>Total</b>                          | <b>39,941.50</b> |

**SEWER FUND**

|   |                  |
|---|------------------|
| Maintenance                                   | \$ 416.91        |
| Service connections                           | 5,370.43         |
| Disposal plant maintenance                    | 243.67           |
| Sundry  | 8.00             |
| Retirement of General Obligation bonds        | 3,700.00         |
| Interest on General Obligation bonds          | 5,845.00         |
| Construction of new sewers—Labor and material | 4,962.96         |
| Capital outlay                                | 623.55           |
| <b>Total</b>                                  | <b>20,880.52</b> |

**POLICE FUND**

|              |                 |
|--------------|-----------------|
| Salaries     | \$ 7,102.96     |
| Supplies     | 421.51          |
| Sundry       | 8.28            |
| <b>Total</b> | <b>7,532.75</b> |

**FIRE FUND**

|                                |                 |
|--------------------------------|-----------------|
| Firemen's compensation         | \$ 1,081.00     |
| Meetings                       | 142.50          |
| Cleaning equipment             | 107.50          |
| Materials and supplies         | 881.46          |
| Sundry                         | 210.93          |
| Retirement of fire truck bonds | 2,000.00        |
| Interest on fire truck bonds   | 315.00          |
| <b>Total</b>                   | <b>4,744.90</b> |

**STREET LIGHTING FUND**

|                          |                  |
|--------------------------|------------------|
| Street lighting          | \$ 11,845.97     |
| Traffic lights operation | 205.00           |
| <b>Total</b>             | <b>12,050.97</b> |

**CEMETERY FUND**

|   |                  |
|---|------------------|
| Salaries and wages                        | \$ 3,531.95      |
| Tools and supplies                        | 214.15           |
| Hodding and seeding                       | 63.73            |
| Electric power                            | 2.20             |
| Transfer to Security Trust Co. trust fund | 4,067.65         |
| Capital outlay                            | 4,962.83         |
| Sundry                                    | 98.44            |
| <b>Total</b>                              | <b>12,940.05</b> |

**GENERAL BOND FUND**

|                           |            |
|---------------------------|------------|
| Construction of pavements | 112,408.13 |
|---------------------------|------------|

**SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BOND FUND**

|  |                   |
|--|-------------------|
| Retirement of bonds and interest   | 21,317.12         |
| Retirement of temporary loans (including \$38,000.00 outstanding March 31, 1927) | 50,300.00         |
| <b>Total</b>   | <b>331,105.39</b> |

BALANCE—Cash on hand March 31, 1928

\$ 22,168.10

**RECONCILIATION**

|   |                     |
|---|---------------------|
| <b>PLYMOUTH UNITED SAVINGS BANK AND FIRST NATIONAL BANK</b>   |                     |
| MARCH 31, 1928.   |                     |
| BALANCE per Statement—  |                     |
| United Savings Bank   | \$ 7,060.52         |
| First National Bank   | 1,089.50            |
| First National Bank, savings account (certificate of deposit) | 14,600.70           |
| <b>Total</b>  | <b>2,000.00</b>     |
| <b>Total</b>  | <b>\$ 24,739.81</b> |

**OUTSTANDING CHECKS:**

| No.   | Amount  | Date  | Payable to |
|-------|---------|-------|------------|
| 2687  | \$ 2.00 | 12725 | 61.80      |
| 4995  | .88     | 28    | 70.95      |
| 5210  | .51     | 27    | 84.66      |
| 7349  | 23.00   | 28    | 66.83      |
| 7787  | 15.98   | 29    | 60.50      |
| 10048 | 5.50    | 12730 | 60.80      |
| 12680 | 8.00    | 31    | 27.23      |
| 62    | 3.00    | 32    | 7.20       |
| 12800 | 1.20    | 33    | 12.50      |
| 12701 | 300.92  | 34    | 35.45      |

|                    |              |    |                     |
|--------------------|--------------|----|---------------------|
| 2                  | 740.00       | 35 | 103.88              |
| 4                  | 100.00       | 36 | 117.50              |
| 5                  | 104.16       | 37 | 4.32                |
| 7                  | 42.50        | 38 | 27.00               |
| 8                  | 87.50        |    |                     |
| 9                  | 90.00        |    |                     |
| 10                 | 90.00        |    |                     |
| 11                 | 8.00         |    |                     |
| 12                 | 75.35        |    |                     |
| 14                 | 6.00         |    |                     |
| 15                 | 6.00         |    |                     |
| 16                 | 9.00         |    |                     |
| 17                 | 9.00         |    |                     |
| 18                 | 8.00         |    |                     |
| 19                 | 9.00         |    |                     |
| 20                 | 5.00         |    |                     |
| 21                 | 2.00         |    |                     |
| 22                 | 7.00         |    |                     |
| 23                 | 2.00         |    |                     |
| 24                 | 7.00         |    |                     |
| <b>BALANCE</b>     |              |    |                     |
| Fund Ledger        | \$ 22,908.72 |    |                     |
| Water Dept. Ledger | 830.53       |    |                     |
| <b>Total</b>       |              |    | <b>\$ 24,739.81</b> |

**STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED.**

|   |                       |
|---|-----------------------|
| Assessment—Real property  | \$5,800,750.00        |
| Personal property   | 898,623.00            |
| <b>Total</b>  | <b>\$6,708,373.00</b> |
| Taxes at 15 mills   | \$ 100,625.59         |
| Unassessed taxes 1927   | 183.60                |
| Special assessment installments transferred to General Tax Roll   | 3,091.99              |
| Excess of roll  | .08                   |
| <b>TOTAL TO BE ACCOUNTED FOR</b>  | <b>\$ 103,901.26</b>  |
| Cash collections  | \$97,604.78           |
| Delinquent taxes returned to Co. Treas.   | 6,173.38              |
| Special assessment installment charged to W. G. Evans reported not collectable and transferred to Co. Treasurer | 46.23                 |
| Unpaid personal taxes   | 76.87                 |
| <b>Total</b>  | <b>\$ 103,901.26</b>  |

**CAPITAL OUTLAY FROM CURRENT FUNDS, APRIL 1, 1927-MARCH 31, 1928.**

|  |                   |
|--|-------------------|
| 1 Standard H3 Addressograph No. 60473 and cabinet; 1 rebuilt 61 Graphotype No. 1078, shifting frames, alloy plates, etc. | \$ 406.00         |
| 2 broken folding chairs  | 44.99             |
| 2 1/4 yards rubber matting   | 32.25             |
| 1 stool  | 2.25              |
| Installing and furnishing drinking fountain  | 30.00             |
| Survey map—services of Hoar, Decker, Shocraft & Drury, together with village labor locating sewers                       | 633.55            |
| 930 ft. 84-inch invincible construction galvanized fence, with gate  | 1,357.28          |
| Installation of receiving vaults in mausoleum  | 2,000.00          |
| Payment on purchase contract for cemetery property, \$500.00; interest on contract, \$705.55                             | 1,205.55          |
| <b>Total</b>   | <b>\$6,111.87</b> |

**OPERATING STATEMENT—WATERWORKS DEPARTMENT**

|  |                     |
|--|---------------------|
| <b>REVENUE</b>   |                     |
| Water sales to customers—metered service   | \$ 10,249.81        |
| Water sales to customers—flat rates  | 4,778.79            |
| Municipal hydrants   | 1,500.00            |
| Additional budget appropriation  | 1,500.00            |
| Fortified discounts  | 131.43              |
| Miscellaneous sales  | 191.82              |
| <b>Total</b>   | <b>\$ 18,351.85</b> |
| <b>EXPENSES</b>  |                     |
| Pumping expense—   |                     |
| Labor  | \$ 51.15            |
| Operating supplies   | 171.25              |
| Repairs  | 36.55               |
| Electric power   | 3,200.13            |
| <b>Total</b>   | <b>\$ 3,465.08</b>  |
| Transmission and Distribution Expense—   |                     |
| Labor and supplies   | \$ 294.58           |
| Maintenance—   |                     |
| Mains  | 1,218.30            |
| Storage reservoir and tank   | 177.70              |
| Services   | 1,081.01            |
| Meters   | 354.13              |
| Hydrants   | 90.25               |
| Meter installation and reading   | 612.68              |
| <b>Total</b>   | <b>\$ 3,828.75</b>  |
| General and Administrative Expense—  |                     |
| Salaries—office  | \$ 1,844.80         |
| Interest on bonds  | 7,911.49            |
| Sundry   | 49.77               |
| <b>Total</b>   | <b>\$ 9,806.06</b>  |
| Loss on installation of water service  | 54.10               |
| Extraordinary expense—replacing services with lead pipe—Ann Arbor and Penniman avenues | 2,731.05            |
| <b>Total</b>   | <b>\$ 10,885.73</b> |
| <b>OPERATING LOSS—exclusive of depreciation</b>  | <b>\$ 1,533.88</b>  |
| Depreciation—Year ended March 31, 1928   | 5,188.78            |
| <b>NET OPERATING LOSS</b>  | <b>\$ 6,722.66</b>  |

**WOMEN AND FLOWERS**

All human beings love flowers, but they are loved most intensely by the gentler sex. It is the province of men to make women happy and there is no better way than to surround them with beautiful flowers. At the present time we have some fine specimens of potted plants and shrubs. Come and see them.

**Heide's Greenhouse**  
Phone 137-F2 North Village



**TAKE HUMAN LIFE IN INDIAN CEREMONIES**

**Writer Describes Secret Murders to "Save" Rajah.**

New York.—The cold and calculated murder of a seven-year-old boy by members of the court of an Indian prince, who believed that the sacrifice would save their dying rajah, is described by Katherine Mayo, in an article written for the Cosmopolitan, as typical of the vicious practices which prevail in India in spite of British efforts to eradicate them.

Miss Mayo, whose lengthy investigation of Indian life resulted in the startling disclosures recently made in her book, "Mother India," declares that while fear of British interference has curbed the once common practice of burning wives and concubines alive on the funeral pyre of their dead master, the sacrifice of human lives in secret ceremonies, prompted by the Hindu sorcerers and fed by native superstition, is still one of the gravest social problems.

British Investigator.

The particular case she describes, says Miss Mayo, is vouched for in detail by the records of the British vice-consul who investigated.

With the rajah near death, his first wife or rani, who was childless, was seized with jealousy and fear that the small son of the second rani would succeed to the throne with his mother, her rival, as regent, the writer explains.

Calling in the sorcerer, she plotted with him to convince the rajah that his life could be saved only by the sacrifice of a child, preferably his son by the second rani.

The sorcerer, fully aware of his impotence to cure, nevertheless convinced the rajah that his only hope for life lay in human sacrifice. The second rani, with only her love of the rajah at heart, prepared to give up her son.

"But before the child could reach the sick man's bed, a swift grip dragged him aside and one of the palace women, pushing a boy before her, stood in the young heir's place, pleading that the boy, her son, be offered in sacrifice instead."

"So they carried the rajah into his apartments, and there that night, in a shut-in place, came the first rani and the sorcerer, with certain principal officers of the state. And the sorcerer, with nuts and lamps and incantations, made strong sorcery. After this they dealt with the son of the palace woman until life passed from him."

"Then they carried the small body wrapped in a cloth and dropped it secretly into the fish pond that lies in the inner palace. And much money was forthwith paid the sorcerer."

The Rajah Died.

"But the rajah, nevertheless, died in three days and was buried on a gorgeous funeral pyre, although fear of the English half ruined the ceremony by preventing the burning alive of so much as a single wife or concubine at his side."

"That night the palace woman whose child had saved the heir of the state was quietly smothered in her bed."

Yet nothing would have been heard of the double murder but for a quarrel which prompted some of the palace dignitaries who had not witnessed the ceremony to carry the facts secretly to the British vice-consul, says Miss Mayo. Checked by Indian stolidity, secretiveness and adherence to tradition, the agent, however, could do nothing more than determine that the first rani had been hushed from the palace, in accordance with Hindu law, and the second rani had been installed as regent for her son.

Efforts to find the sorcerer, one of the class of holy men whose vicious sway over Indian life even the most rigid British measures have been unable to check, proved unavailing. With his rich reward for his incantations securely pocketed, he disappeared quickly, probably to prey later on the superstitions of another state, far removed from the tragedy.

**MILL TOWN BANS OLD BLUE MONDAY**

**Employees' Wash Is Done in Laundries Free.**

Greenwood, S. C.—The traditional "blue Monday," with odors of soap and steaming laundry pots, has been abolished in two textile mill villages by James C. Self, cotton manufacturer.

He believes that lifting women from drudgery is one of the needs of the changing problems of labor, and has installed plant laundries which deliver "wet wash" free of charge to all families employed in his two large cotton mills.

"The more labor we eliminate for the women in the homes," Self says, "the better able they become to fill their places in the manufacturing scheme, not only where they are employed in the mill but where they must look after the needs of large families so employed or attending the mill schools."

Self further believes in the adoption by textile manufacturers of the most modern machinery for health promotion. An automatic humidification system in all his plants maintains regularity of humidity and temperature in place of the changeable temperature, dust and disease laden air of the old days.

Nest wooden cottages, arranged along wide, well-kept avenues, have replaced the old shacks stretched along muddy alleys. The houses rent for \$1 a room a month, have garden plots both for flowers and vegetables. A golf course on the hill property is open to mill workers. The company even supplies coal for home use at cost.

One standby of a mill town, however, is missing. There is no "town store." The workers trade with town merchants or wherever they please.

**CARRY MILLIONS IN DIAMOND HUNT**

**Brokers, Unprotected, Wander Around With Fortunes.**

Lichtenburg, South Africa.—A primitive street of ramshackle huts is one of the world's most important diamond marts.

Here in the heart of the alluvial diamond fields of Graffontein, South Africa, millions of dollars' worth of the precious stones are regularly bought and sold. The shacks that look like shelters on a poultry farm are the offices of the brokers. Once a month or oftener, if the yield of the fields is unusually rich, they are opened for business.

The diamond brokers travel to the exchange by train or automobile across the desert from Pretoria and other South African cities. All transactions are made in cash, and the brokers bring with them usually from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 in currency. It is the boast of the region that the man carrying the wealth needs no special protection and that hold-ups are unknown.

The primitive brokerage offices are built of corrugated iron sheets, as there is not a tree for hundreds of miles to supply lumber. Each shack has a table, a chair or two and a pair of scales, and nothing more.

On the arrival of the brokers a flag is flown above the shanty. The miners who have been accumulating diamonds for the previous month thereupon bring their wares to the offices, where they are weighed and bargained for. The rough stones brought in this way later are sorted and appraised, and ultimately find their way to the diamond cutters in European and American cities.

The alluvial deposits of Graffontein have been the scene of one of the most picturesque diamond rushes in history. A mushroom town sprang up in a few hours, which became a hive of activity.

The wild excitement of the rush was largely due to the fact that the great wealth in diamonds in these fields lay virtually on the surface, to be picked up by the fortunate miners.

Work is still actively in progress in these fields and the output continues to be large. Diamonds from the new alluvial fields are rarely more than two or three carats in weight in the rough, and when cut weigh on the average less than one carat. Many of the stones mined here have a slightly yellowish cast. Large as have been the yields, the demand for diamonds is reported to have more than kept pace with the supply, and the alluvial diamonds have been absorbed quickly.

**Man Spends 28 Years on Trip Around World**

New York.—Joseph Frank Mikulec, fifty years old, a native of Croatia, who started from that country 28 years ago on a trip around the world to collect autographs of various notables, is in New York. He has with him a volume containing more than 30,000 signatures and weighing 55 pounds.

The book contains the autographs of a number of European rulers, the signature of nine Presidents, as well as the names of many famous in art, literature, politics, science, religion and business. The volume is the third since he started to collect the autographs.

The autograph book is so large and heavy that Mikulec uses a specially constructed small carriage with which to wheel it around. The vehicle is left in the hallway of the building in which Mikulec enters for his signatures and the volume is then carried on his shoulder.

The signatures of President Coolidge and all the members of his cabinet are included in the book exhibited by Mikulec. He says that although he has traveled hundreds of thousands of miles, he will continue on his quest to obtain additional autographs to add to his collection.

**Cattle Men in Texas Worried by Wild Horses**

El Paso, Texas.—A fight has been instituted by cattle men of this section upon herds of wild range horses which are roaming the cattle districts in large numbers.

So plentiful have the wild horses become that in some places in New Mexico they are starving cattle by stripping the ranges of grass. Ranchers have been forced in many localities to fence their water holes against the onslaught of the horses.

Most of the present stock are "broom tails" from herds on which brands have lapsed. Most of them are offspring of animals that originally belonged to community herds that ranged on old Spanish grants.

Indians on the New Mexican reservations have thousands of horses of this class.

A herd of more than 1,000 was recently driven to El Paso from New Mexico by rangers on the Daul forest reserve as a community project to protect the range for cattle.

**RAWLEIGH G. H. PRODUCTS**  
Plymouth, North-Hills, East  
Waukesha County  
**W. C. SMITH**  
South Harvey Street

**VILLAGE OF PLYMOUTH, FUND BALANCE, MARCH 31, 1928**

**STATEMENT OF BUDGET FUND APPROPRIATIONS AND CHARGES**

| Budget Funds           | Balances      |                     | Budget Appropriation Disbursements | Refunds and Reimbursements | Journal Entries     | Total Credits        | Disbursements       | Journal Entries     | Transfer to Non-Budget Funds | Balances March 31, 1928 |                     |
|------------------------|---------------|---------------------|------------------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------|----------------------|---------------------|---------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------|
|                        | April 1, 1927 | April 1, 1928       |                                    |                            |                     |                      |                     |                     |                              | Available               | Overdraft           |
| General                |               | \$ 12,000.00        | \$ 19,700.00                       | \$ 24.54                   |                     | \$ 19,724.54         | \$ 20,662.64        | \$ 6,173.38         |                              | \$ 26,836.02            | \$ 7,111.48         |
| Highway                |               |                     | 26,644.82                          | 84.66                      |                     | 26,729.48            | 18,545.88           | 4,235.00            |                              | 22,780.88               | 6,041.40            |
| Water                  |               |                     | 19,895.00                          | 97.75                      | \$ 4,235.00         | 24,227.75            | 20,872.25           |                     |                              | 20,872.25               |                     |
| Police                 |               |                     | 7,500.00                           |                            |                     | 7,500.00             | 7,532.75            |                     |                              | 7,532.75                |                     |
| Fire                   |               |                     | 1,815.00                           |                            |                     | 1,815.00             | 4,744.99            |                     |                              | 4,744.99                |                     |
| Street Lighting        |               |                     | 14,780.00                          | 79.77                      |                     | 14,859.77            | 12,050.97           |                     |                              | 12,050.97               |                     |
| Unappropriated balance |               | 4,733.87            | 2,982.86                           |                            | 6,043.96            | 9,026.62             |                     |                     |                              | 2,808.80                | 32.75               |
| Water fund deficit     |               |                     | 10,486.02                          |                            |                     | 5,752.15             |                     |                     |                              | 9,026.62                |                     |
|                        |               |                     | 5,000.00                           |                            |                     | 5,000.00             |                     |                     | \$ 5,000.00                  | 5,000.00                |                     |
| <b>Total</b>           |               | <b>\$ 16,733.87</b> | <b>\$ 112,803.50</b>               | <b>\$ 294.72</b>           | <b>\$ 10,278.96</b> | <b>\$ 106,645.31</b> | <b>\$ 34,409.48</b> | <b>\$ 10,408.38</b> | <b>\$ 5,000.00</b>           | <b>\$ 99,817.86</b>     | <b>\$ 20,943.07</b> |

**COMPARISON OF ACTUAL WITH ESTIMATED RECEIPTS**

|              | Actual Receipts     | Estimated Receipts  | Excess Actual Over Estimated |
|--------------|---------------------|---------------------|------------------------------|
| General fund | \$ 1,860.60         | \$ 3,150.04         | \$ 1,289.44                  |
| Highway fund | 523.45              | 830.91              | 307.46                       |
| Water fund   | 7,479.61            | 7,294.86            | 184.75                       |
| Police fund  | 496.33              | 650.00              | 153.67                       |
| Fire fund    | 301.12              | 238.00              | 63.12                        |
| <b>Total</b> | <b>\$ 10,661.31</b> | <b>\$ 12,177.81</b> | <b>\$ 1,516.50</b>           |

Net surplus on budget funds year ending March 31, 1928 \$ 22,000.00  
LESS: Deficits previous years absorbed 16,733.87

**STATEMENT OF CREDITS AND CHARGES, NON-BUDGET FUNDS**

| Balances April 1, 1927      | Receipts  | Refunds and Reimbursements | Journal Entries | Total Credits | Disbursements | Balances March 31, 1928 |           |
|-----------------------------|-----------|----------------------------|-----------------|---------------|---------------|-------------------------|-----------|
|                             |           |                            |                 |               |               | Debit                   | Credit    |
| Cemetery fund               | \$ 586.74 | \$ 5,090.69                |                 | \$ 5,677.43   | \$ 8,875.20   | \$ 4,371.25             |           |
| General perpetual care fund | 582.85    | 4,356.52                   |                 | 4,939.37      | 4,663.75      |                         | \$ 275.62 |
| General bond fund           | 36,283.15 | 86,424.77                  | \$              |               |               |                         |           |

# Modern Cleaners, Inc.

WE OPERATE OUR OWN PLANT

Give our agent a ring for prompt and courteous service.

Give your rugs a chance to serve you better.

Give us anything to clean.

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

## Green & Jolliffe

PHONE 500-W

# Hotel Mayflower

**SPECIAL**  **JUNE 1st 1928**  
**Sunday Dinner**

CRYSTAL DINING ROOM

12 Noon to 8 P. M.

\$1.25 and \$1.50

COFFEE SHOP

8 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Featuring Special Chicken Table d'Hote Dinner \$1.00

Under New Management  
JAMES E. TAYLOR

# IT'S HERE

## Our New Popcorn Machine

Send the kiddies for a box of our pop corn and give it a trial. You'll like it.

Bring this ad and 5c and we will give you a 10c box of corn.

## MAYFLOWER DRUG STORE

Phone 246

# MONEY TO LOAN

We are making long term **FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS** on homes and centrally located business property in Plymouth.

**PROMPT SERVICE**

Plymouth United Savings Bank  
Plymouth, Michigan

## Nethem Wins Close Game 3 to 4

Last Sunday, May 27, Nethem defeated Keego Harbor Merchants, 5-4, before the largest crowd of the season. Cunningham let down the Merchants with six hits, while Trip gave Nethem seven.

Nethem's double play combinations are bringing up their total of double plays for the season, which now is ten, and seven in the last two games. The double plays were Holmes to Peter, and Johnny Schomberger to Rutherford to R. Levandowski, and the last one was Cunningham to Schomberger to R. Levandowski.

Holmes led both teams in scoring runs and hits, getting three runs and two hits.

Allen, hitting for Carr, knocked out the first home run of the season in the ninth inning with bases empty.

Next Sunday, June 3rd, the strong Hamburg team visits Nethem at Newburg. Let's break the record for attendance. Time of game 3:00 p. m. The five leading hitters for the season will follow. The only changes are: H. Rebesko dropped from first to third, and Cunningham is now the leading hitter, compared to fourth place he held a month ago. R. Levandowski now is in second place, while a month ago he was tied with Schell for second. Rebesko is in third place, while Joe Schomberger and Rutherford came up with the leaders, holding fourth and fifth places, respectively.

|                 | AB. | R. | H. | G. | Per. |
|-----------------|-----|----|----|----|------|
| Cunningham      | 12  | 5  | 4  | 4  | .417 |
| R. Levandowski  | 19  | 7  | 5  | 3  | .308 |
| Rebesko         | 17  | 6  | 3  | 3  | .353 |
| Joe Schomberger | 20  | 6  | 5  | 3  | .300 |
| Rutherford      | 22  | 6  | 5  | 2  | .273 |

|                | AB. | R. | H. | E. |
|----------------|-----|----|----|----|
| KEEGO HARBOR—  |     |    |    |    |
| Giles, ss.     | 5   | 1  | 1  | 1  |
| Beard, lf.     | 4   | 1  | 1  | 0  |
| Dixon, cf.     | 4   | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| Proton, rf.    | 4   | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Van Wayne, 3b. | 3   | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| Gardner, lb.   | 3   | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Carr, 2b.      | 2   | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Allen, 2b.     | 1   | 1  | 1  | 0  |
| Sikes, c.      | 3   | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Trip, p.       | 3   | 1  | 1  | 0  |

|                  | AB. | R. | H. | E. |
|------------------|-----|----|----|----|
| NETHEM—          |     |    |    |    |
| Holmes, cf.      | 4   | 3  | 2  | 0  |
| Rutherford, 2b.  | 4   | 1  | 1  | 1  |
| Levandowski, lb. | 4   | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| Schomberger, ss. | 4   | 1  | 1  | 0  |
| Pete, 3b.        | 4   | 0  | 0  | 1  |
| Schomberger, c.  | 4   | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| Schultz, lf.     | 4   | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| Zielasko, rf.    | 3   | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Howe, rf.        | 0   | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Cunningham, p.   | 3   | 0  | 1  | 1  |

Innings 123456789—R.H.E.  
Keego Harbor 001000027—4 6 2  
Nethem 01102010x—5 8 3

Two-base hits—Holmes and Schomberger.  
Empires—Newman at the plate and Joe on the bases.  
Time of game, 1:35.

Get your auction bills printed at the Mail office. Prompt service and

## U. S. School Kids Send Gifts to Mexican Tots

Washington. — Encouraged by success of the doll messengers of friendship sent Japan last year, the committee on World Friendship Among Children of the Federal Council of Churches, New York city which sponsored that project, now is directing a similar undertaking with the idea of cultivating good will between children of the United States and Mexico.

Instead of dolls, school bags will be sent to encourage efforts in Mexico to secure universal education. The gifts are expected to arrive in time for that nation's independence day, September 16. The department of education of the Mexican government has agreed to distribute the bags among the 1,200,000 children in the 15,000 schools of that country.

## ENDURING



For enduring construction work use our carefully made concrete blocks. Let us estimate on your new house or garage. Consult us any time.

"Build to Last"

Mark Joy

Concrete Block-  
Phone 788J  
Plymouth, Mich.

## FAMOUS MARKET TO BE TORN DOWN

Capital's Ancient Food Stalls Face Destruction.

Washington. — Center market, on Pennsylvania avenue, for 32 years a landmark of the nation's capital, may soon be torn down to make way for government buildings.

Presidents' wives have rubbed shoulders there with humble shoppers and congressmen have spent many a Saturday morning discussing the beef situation with its butchers.

Now a bill is pending in congress for destruction of the building after January 1, 1929, to make room for a structure to house the Department of Justice.

Jacob West, seventy-seven-year-old butcher, whose neat little stand has occupied stall No. 145 since the building was opened, looks with dismay upon the possible demolition of the building.

When Jacob was sixteen years old he joined the gay throng of food mongers as an apprentice butcher in the meat business. That was before the market was entirely housed in the two-block building. Five years later he was on his own, a graduate in the butcher shop business.

"I remember Mrs. Grant when her husband was President," he says. "She used to do her own marketing. She was a nice lady, always pleasant, and she knew her business about buying meat. When there was going to be a big party at the White House she always would superintend the buying, although she brought servants to carry the stuff."

Secretary of Agriculture Jardine is a frequent visitor at the market, although only in an official capacity. His wife and two daughters are regular customers on Saturdays to superintend the marketing for the Jardine household.

Senators Smoot and Borah both are wise purchasers, market vendors say, who make thorough investigations of all foodstuffs before they purchase. Both of the cabinet's Davises also are good customers, who supervise the weekly buying for their establishments.

C. H. Walleigh, superintendent, recalls the weekly trips of Mrs. Roosevelt, with the President at her elbow making sly remarks about her buying ability. He says that President Garfield was a more serious buyer and that President Cleveland was another who took personal interest in the food destined for the White House table. The Department of Agriculture took over the market in 1922.

Subscribe to the Mail.



The Bank on the Corner

We Pay 4 Per Cent on Savings Accounts

## Promising and Performing

In handling both the routine and the unusual in banking matters—as we do every day—performance more than equals any promises we make.

The good name of this institution is its most cherished asset. And we are proud in the knowledge that our name stands for integrity, friendship, service.

# Plymouth United Savings Bank

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

Newspaper display advertising will build up a business quicker than any other form of advertising.



## Super-Value Sale of "Forest Brand" Frocks

Outstanding Models—Made of Charmsheer 1 Issues

AT THE EXTRAORDINARY PRICE OF

**\$1.95**  
2 FOR \$3.75

The Season's Newest Tub Fabrics

No Extra Charge for Being Extra Large

Made by a leading manufacturer of the New England States, Charmsheer Tissues are found only in garments selling at \$2.95, \$3.95 and up. The cloth is made from fine Combed Yarns and every color is guaranteed strictly fast to washing, sunlight and perspiration.

Through a fortunate purchase of an entire stock at a substantial price concession, the Forest Garment Company has given us a limited quantity of these dresses,—which we in turn offer them to you at the remarkable price of \$1.95,—2 for \$3.75. You'll want several.

| In All Sizes |          |
|--------------|----------|
| Small        | 14 to 18 |
| Medium       | 38 to 44 |
| Stouts       | 46 to 52 |

## Blunk Bros. Dept. Store

Plymouth, Mich., Phone 86

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE VILLAGE COMMISSION

Plymouth, Mich., May 7, 1928. A regular meeting of the Village Commission held in the commission room Monday evening, May 7, at 7:00 p. m.

Present: President Henderson, Commissioners Fisher, Nutting, Pierce and Shear.

Absent: None. The minutes of the regular meeting held April 16th and of the special meetings of April 19th and 24th read and approved.

The village assessor, Arthur V. Jones, presented the following special assessment rolls covering improvements to Penniman avenue: Roll No. 1—Penniman avenue pavement. Total amount of roll, \$28,038.89.

Traffic ordinance defining the following streets of the village as stop streets was presented for third reading: Main street; Ann Arbor street; E. and W. Penniman avenue; Church street; Mill street; and regulating the speed of vehicles therein.

Report of the committee appointed by President Henderson to study the water rate schedule now in effect in the village and to recommend a readjustment thereof was presented to the Commission. Said report recommended the following readjusted schedule:

Initial 25,000 gallons at 25c per thousand gallons. From 25,000 to 100,000 gallons @ 20c per 1,000 gallons. All above 100,000 gallons @ 10c per 1,000 gallons. Hydrant rental \$25.00 per hydrant (160 hydrants).

Recommendation was also made that domestic water consumers living without the corporate limits of the village be required to pay double the rate in effect within the village.

Five petitions of similar intent carrying one hundred ninety (190) signatures were presented, said petitions requesting that the water rate schedule now in effect in the village be given a thorough trial before the making of any adjustments therein.

Ordinance presented amending the existing water ordinance so as to incorporate therein the recommendations made by the special committee in their report. Motion by Commissioner Shear, seconded by Commissioner Nutting, that ordinance be given its first and second readings. Carried by the following vote:

Yea: Commissioners Henderson, Nutting and Shear. Nay: Commissioners Fisher and Pierce.

Petition received from residents on Ann avenue requesting that the pavement of said avenue be laid to a width of thirty feet. Motion by Commissioner Shear, seconded by Commissioner Fisher, that petition be accepted. Carried.

Petition from property owners residing on Ann Arbor street requesting that the Commission order said street to be paved from its intersection with Penniman avenue to the east line of Hamilton street. Motion by Commissioner Shear, seconded by Commissioner Fisher, that petition be granted provided that sufficient funds for paying the village share of the improvement are available from the proceeds of bonds recently approved. Carried unanimously.

Petition presented signed by property owners upon Blunk avenue asking that paving upon said avenue be laid to a width of thirty feet. Motion by Commissioner Nutting, seconded by Commissioner Shear, that petition be accepted. Carried by unanimous vote.

Petition presented signed by property owners upon William street asking that said street be ordered paved to a width of thirty feet from the west line of Harvey street to the east line of Arthur street. Motion by Commissioner Nutting, seconded by Commissioner Fisher, that petition be granted provided that funds for the village share of the improvement are available from the proceeds of bonds recently approved. Carried unanimously.

Petition received from residents on Golden road requesting the installation of a 6-inch water main along the north side of Golden road from the east line of South Harvey street to the west line of South Main street.

Bids were opened for the installation of steam heating equipment in the newly remodelled commission chamber on the second floor of the village hall. Bids received were as follows: Jewell & Blach, \$247.48; Henry Day, \$349.50.

Motion by Commissioner Nutting, seconded by Commissioner Fisher, that the bids of Jewell & Blach be accepted. Carried.

Bids were presented by Blunk & Smith and H. Warner for the building of sidewalks in the Village of Plymouth during the ensuing year. Motion by Commissioner Fisher, seconded by Commissioner Nutting, that the following bids be accepted: Blunk & Smith: 5-inch sidewalks over 250 square feet @ 20c per square foot; 5-inch sidewalks under 250 square feet @ 22c per square foot.

Report of the chief of police for the month of April received and read. Motion by Commissioner Shear, seconded by Commissioner Pierce, that report be accepted and filed. Carried.

Upon motion of Commissioner Shear, seconded by Commissioner Nutting, the Commission approved the acceptance and filing of a communication from Mr. E. I. Mills of the Detroit Edison Company notifying the village of the going into effect of a lower rate schedule for power used by our water pumps.

Petition received from the property owners living in the neighborhood in question asking that standard sidewalks be ordered constructed on the west side of South Main street between South Main and Simpson avenues. Motion by Commissioner Fisher, seconded by Commissioner Nutting, that petition be granted. Carried.

Motion by Commissioner Pierce, seconded by Commissioner Fisher, that a quotation of the Crane Company of Detroit to supply a fifty-foot tubular steel flag pole complete at a price of \$50.00 for the village hall be accepted and the manager be instructed to place the order for same. Carried.

Upon motion of Commissioner Fisher, seconded by Commissioner Pierce, the Commission decided by unanimous vote to use calcium chloride for dust laying purposes on the gravel streets in the village this summer, and the manager was instructed to secure price and to purchase calcium chloride to meet our requirements.

A communication received from the Wayne County Road Commission advising that they have formerly decided to take over the improvement and maintenance of Maryland avenue in this village. Motion by Commissioner Fisher, seconded by Commissioner Shear, that the communication be accepted and filed. Carried.

Verbal petition of Mr. Fred Kaiser, 979 Penniman avenue, that he be relieved of any portion of the cost of lowering an existing sanitary sewer stub to enable him to drain his basement. Upon motion of Commissioner Fisher, seconded by Commissioner Shear, that the petition was tabled for investigation until the next meeting of the Commission. Carried.

Recommendation of the village manager that nominal increase in pay be allowed certain employees of the department of public works was approved by the Commission upon motion of Commissioner Pierce, seconded by Commissioner Fisher.

Upon motion of Commissioner Fisher, seconded by Commissioner Nutting, the Commission decided by unanimous vote to authorize the president and clerk to sign a new note for the amount of an existing note at the bank plus interest thereon, representing money borrowed for the opening of Fratlek avenue, until such time as funds are available from the collection of taxes, when the note is to be reduced to \$5,000.00.

Motion by Commissioner Fisher, seconded by Commissioner Pierce, that the village treasurer be authorized to refund to Alfred White and to Wm. A. Blunk amounts of money due them because of overcharges upon sanitary sewer connection installations. Carried.

Resolution offered by Commissioner Fisher, seconded by Commissioner Shear, specifying that only raised lettering two inches in height be placed upon crypts in the Riverside cemetery mausoleum, according to further specifications outlined upon accompanying sketch. Carried.

Resolution proposed by Commissioner Shear, seconded by Commissioner Nutting, that the village president and clerk be authorized to borrow such amounts of money in p. m. Eastern Standard time, on Monday evening, May 28, 1928. Carried.

Petition was presented by property owners on Arthur avenue requesting that paving on that street be laid to a width of thirty feet. Motion by Commissioner Nutting, seconded by Commissioner Shear, that petition be granted. Carried.

Petition received from property owners on South Harvey street between Ann Arbor street and Penniman avenue requesting that said street be paved to a width of thirty feet from the north line of Ann Arbor street to

the south line of Penniman avenue. Motion by Commissioner Shear, seconded by Commissioner Nutting, that petition be granted. Carried.

Upon motion by Commissioner Nutting, seconded by Commissioner Shear, the Commission approved a petition of the Michigan Federated Utilities for permission to erect a sign over the sidewalk in front of their office on South Main street.

Upon recommendation of the Manager the Commission approved upon motion by Commissioner Fisher, seconded by Commissioner Shear, of the installation of a street light on

the corner of Auburn avenue and Blanche street. Motion made by Commissioner Fisher, seconded by Commissioner Nutting, that the Manager be directed to order sidewalk aprons and curved curbing installed at the intersection of Ann Arbor street west and McKinley avenue. Carried.

Motion by Commissioner Nutting, seconded by Commissioner Shear, that the Commission adjourn. Carried. J. W. Henderson, President. A. J. Koenig, Clerk.

anticipation of the collection of village taxes as may be required to meet current expenses. Carried.

Motion by Commissioner Shear, seconded by Commissioner Pierce, that bills as approved by the auditing committee be allowed. Carried.

Board of Review \$ 8.00 Prof. Robinson 7.50 Fred W. Robinson 17.40 Geo. W. Robinson 19.98 Central Garage 5.35 Gunter Hardware Co. 24.40 Carbet Electric Co. 42.92 Detroit Edison Co. 35.23 Detroit Edison Co. 1,029.00 Henry J. Fisher 11.67 C. Heide 17.00

Championship Auto Races WILL BE HELD AT STATE FAIR GROUNDS, DETROIT, SUN- DAY, JUNE 10.

The mile track on the State fair grounds will be the scene on Sunday, June 10, of one of the greatest auto races to be held in this country—an outstanding event of such nature that the American Automobile association which governs sanctioned speedway races has seen fit to class it with the Indianapolis and other regular speedways and award championship points. For two years the Detroit fair has been holding sanctioned races and bringing in the greatest drivers in the world, but when all was over the events have been just auto races—nothing more, to be sure carrying big prize money, big drivers, but no national recognition.

This winter the A. A. A. board decided to honor all Detroit races by giving them full points, so on June 10 there will be a 100-mile race open to 91½ cubic inch cars and a 50-mile curtain raiser. The big race will be for cars with superchargers, the curtain event for ordinary racing machines.

Drivers that have entered so far are Roy Keech the Philadelphia boy who won international fame when he hung up a world's record of 207.55 miles per hour on the beach at Daytona, Fla., a few days before Lockhart was killed. Keech has bought and will drive in Detroit the Lockhart car, the same machine in which all world's records for race tracks were made.

Another star to enter early is Peter DePaola, the Italian and present A. A. A. champion for the year, and bracketed with him is George Souders, who won the Indianapolis race last year. DePaola and Souders both have new cars. Wilbur Shaw, millionaire Detroit sportsman, who, like Keech, hung up a record, this one for four-cylindered cars of 138 miles an hour, has also come in early.

Fourteen cars are to start in the big race, 12 in the smaller. Entries close June 6. Approximately \$12,000 is up for the two races. Cliff Durant, son of W. C. Durant, is starter and Larry Fisher, of Fisher Brothers fame, is referee.

All tickets go on sale race week at the Detroit Auto club, although gates to the grounds open at 8 o'clock race day, and early fans will have a chance to see all the cars taking their qualifying trials.

Today's Reflections As a general thing the fellow who carries a flapper finds a cook stove in his home about as useful as a whip-socket on an automobile.

No Plymouth man would stop in the middle of the sidewalk to powder his nose, but he'll stop there to watch a woman do it.

The fellow who pays alimony has at least one advantage—he doesn't have to give an account of what he did with the rest of his money.

It's getting so the black sheep of the family looks as white as any of the rest of them.

More than one Plymouth man is afraid that he is going to have to lie when he gets to heaven and St. Peter asks him if he was always prompt in mailing the letters his wife gave him to mail.

This is the year when the politician on the fence is apt to find the fence made of barbed wire.

It isn't going to be possible for everyone to live by their wits so long as a lot of people haven't any wits.

Even if you haven't an almanac you can always tell its spring by counting the number of Plymouth men who would rather be fishing than working.

"This old world is full of sympathy," says an exchange. Yes, and still there isn't enough to warrant wasting any on a "knocker."

It is said that gentlemen prefer blondes until one of them chases him with a flat-iron in one hand and a rolling-pin in the other.

If someone discovered perpetual motion we expect there are a few fellows around Plymouth who would want a law passed against it.

Sometimes we have experiences that make us wonder if Solomon knew what he was talking about when he said that a soft answer turneth away wrath.

State College Sets Alfalfa Day June 8

ALL PHASES OF ALFALFA PRODUCTION DISCUSSED BY CROPS DEPARTMENT MEMBERS

East Lansing, June 1.—Due respect to the place that alfalfa plays in the agriculture of Michigan will be paid on "Alfalfa Day" at Michigan State College, June 8.

Seven years of experimental work on the testing of all alfalfa varieties for hardness under weather conditions in this State will be graphically shown by the experimental plots. These plots stand as silent records of the value of some varieties and the comparative worthlessness of others.

Members of the farm crops department of Michigan State will explain the work that is being done with the crop at the College, and farmers who had notable success with the legume will tell their experiences.

A haymaking demonstration will be given, and the method of telling whether it will be profitable to hold a crop of alfalfa for seed will be shown.

All members of farmer's families are invited to attend the meeting. The College campus will be at its best, and a basket luncheon has been planned.

"Alfalfa Day" starts at nine in the morning and continues until five o'clock.

Paint Your Farm Buildings

IT IS very expensive to let your farm buildings and implements go without a protective coating of paint. As soon as they are exposed to weather, rot and rust will set in, and in a short time what was once a valuable property becomes a shameful wreck.

ACME QUALITY Paint-Varnish-Lacquer

Barns and implements that are painted with these paints stand out with that individual lasting appearance which is characteristic of Acme Quality Products.

We are the Local Acme Quality Service Station. Bring your Paint Problems to us.

GAYDE BROS. Phone 53 Plymouth

Walk-Over Main Spring Arch

The support invisible

THERE is nothing to distinguish the Main Spring Arch shoe from other good footwear, either in appearance or weight. Anchored at the heel, with two forward points of contact resting upon a resilient pad, you have necessary support at the instep. It makes its presence known only throughout the busy day.

The spring of eternal youth

The Main Spring Arch keeps normal feet from lagging and returns lagging feet to normalcy.

WILLOUGHBY BROS. WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP

IF BAD LUCK HITS YOU

If bad luck overtakes you—you meet with an accident—you are sick and out of work—or have heavy doctor bills for the family—or suffer fire loss—wouldn't you like to know that you can still get the things you have to have? Wouldn't it be good to know that your grocer, butcher, doctor, clothier, coal man and all the others are going to stand back of you? You can have that feeling all the year 'round if you will make it a rule to KEEP YOUR CREDIT GOOD. You will be able to meet any emergency, and your family will know, as long as your credit is good, that it will not suffer.

YOU CAN DO YOUR PART BY "PAYING YOUR BILLS PROMPTLY"

Merchants Service Bureau HOTEL MAYFLOWER BUILDING

Advertisement for Acme Quality Paint, featuring a house and text about farm buildings and quality products.

Advertisement for Walk-Over Main Spring Arch shoes, featuring a shoe illustration and text about foot support.

Advertisement for Merchants Service Bureau, featuring text about paying bills promptly and a list of services.

Table with columns: Size of Sewer, In, From, To. Lists street names and sewer sizes.

Table with columns: From, To. Lists street names and sewer sizes.

Table with columns: From, To. Lists street names and sewer sizes.

Further that the clerk be directed to advertise for bids upon the above work in the Michigan Contractor and Builder and the Plymouth Mail, said bids to be opened at 7:30 p. m., Eastern Standard time, on Monday evening, May 28, 1928. Carried.

Motion presented by Commissioner Shear, seconded by Commissioner Nutting, that the clerk be directed to advertise in the Michigan Investor and the Plymouth Mail for sealed proposals for the purchase of \$20,000 general obligation sewer and paving bonds of the Village of Plymouth, said proposals to be opened at 7:30

p. m. Eastern Standard time, on Monday evening, May 28, 1928. Carried. Motion was presented by property owners on Arthur avenue requesting that paving on that street be laid to a width of thirty feet. Motion by Commissioner Nutting, seconded by Commissioner Shear, that petition be granted. Carried.

# PILGRIM PRINTS

## PILGRIM PRINTS

Published weekly in the interest of the Plymouth Public Schools.

### STAFF

Editor-in-Chief—David Nichol.  
High School Routine—Dorothy Bentley.  
Literary and Society—Alice Gilbert.  
Sporting Editor—Chase Willett.  
Grade News—Heloise Travis.  
Feature Editor—Franklin Atkinson.

### JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

"The finest banquet that I have ever attended" is one of the many complimentary phrases used in describing the exceptionally fine time which everyone enjoyed who attended the banquet that the Juniors gave the departing Seniors last Friday evening, May 25.

To be the first class to entertain for this annual event in the new Mayflower Hotel was quite a privilege for the Juniors. They were relieved of the numerous burdens which previous classes have undergone in decorating and serving the banquet dinner.

Other classes gone before have carried out the decorations by representing some nation and having everything arranged in accordance with the customs of the country. This year's banquet followed a different plan—that of an airplane flight. It was called the Flight of P. H. S.

Invitations were issued to the honor-guests—the Seniors, the Faculty, and the School Board. Approximately one hundred and forty were present.

The committees had worked faithfully on the minor details and everything was in readiness for the big night. Friday evening arrived rather cloudy but not disheartening to the expectations of the Juniors. As the banquet was to begin at six-thirty nearly everyone was assembled by that time. A few minutes later, in time to music furnished by the radio the procession filed into the Crystal Room of the hotel which was filled with small round tables decorated by long green burning tapers and bowls of fragrant sweet peas. In each corner pretty bridge lamps were placed, this soft light together with the burning tapers enhanced the beauty of the room and imparted the proper spirit to those partaking of the banquet.

At each place was a small airplane form representing the place-cards and programs combined. The menu was as follows:

- Fruit Cocktail
- Radishes
- Celery
- Olives
- Chicken a la King in Patties
- French Fried Potatoes
- French Peas
- an Au Gratin
- Fruit Jello with Whipped Cream
- Coffee

Upon finishing this delicious dinner the guests turned their attention to the speaker's table. Elmore Carney, president of the Junior Class, acting as pilot of the "Flight of P. H. S.," made a delightful toastmaster as everyone acknowledged. He proceeded to make the guests most welcome with his "Take Off" speech. Elmore carried everything away with his imagination and made them pretend they were sailing about in the blue heavens in the airship P. H. S. The occupants of the ship were warned to be very careful to keep the ship balanced in order to avoid a serious catastrophe.

Mr. Carney then introduced Miss Ruth Root, who spoke "To the Crew." Her speech paid high tribute to our teachers who guided us through our four years of high school life. Although Ruth found a few jokes on the teachers necessary, she did not fail to bring out their commendable fine qualities.

Pilot Carney next introduced Mrs. Daniel Murray whose topic was "A Bird's Eye View." Mrs. Murray thanked the Junior class in behalf of the school board for the opportunity of attending the interesting affair and then gave us the described "A Bird's Eye View," looking backward. Mrs. Murray gave a vivid description of her high-school days especially at her graduation time. There were no dances, proms or Junior-Senior banquets in those days, no opportunities such as the present generation possesses. There were mainly three social functions of the year only and those were: the Baccalaureate Service, the Commencement Day exercises and the Alumni-Banquet. Mrs. Murray described the exercises for Commencement which were totally different from those of today and she also described the seemingly absurd methods of dress which were the height of fashion then. This picture of former day gradations was extremely interesting to the graduates of this year and those of next year also because of the distinct comparisons between the two ages.

Mrs. P. L. Shawley next responded to Miss Root's speech with "Beacon Lights." Mrs. Shawley's talk was very interesting in pointing out the right and wrong ways and the beacon lights which help to distinguish one from another.

Mr. Carney next proceeded to warn the passengers of an approach in storm and to be careful to sit perfectly still, so as to steady the ship through "An Atmospheric Disturbance" by the Junior class Orchestra, composed of Alvin Collins—saxophone; Russell Seckow—banjo; Virginia Giles—piano; Lawrence Livingston—saxophone; and Russell Wendt—violin. The orchestra rendered three fine selections much to the pleasure of the listeners.

"The Chief Observers," or our girls was the next topic discussed by Mr. Harold Ebert. Along with several Johns "Dutch" gave some fine compliments to the girls of Plymouth High. Margaret Dunning responded to Harold with a toast to the "Aces," which studiously dimmed out the boy's fine qualities as well as a very few minor faults in the form of jests.

Dorothy Bentley next portrayed a

### "Flight of Fancy" in the form of a piano solo which the guests enjoyed.

"The Honor Passengers" was the next speech which was delivered by Miss Ruth Hamilton. The Seniors have helped and guided the Juniors through their three years of high school life and we are much indebted to our worthy elders who are leaving us to fulfill their hopes and desires and to take on their work next year.

Pilot Carney next turned over the controls to President Lawrence Hattenberg of the Senior Class for "The Landing." Lawrence thanked the Juniors in behalf of the Senior Class for the fine banquet which they had enjoyed and made the landing safe and sound.

Mr. Carney then thanked the school board the faculty and the Juniors for consenting to such a fine manner in making the banquet a success and lastly paid tribute to our Seniors who have assisted so much in leading the Junior class through its many small difficulties as beginners in the High School and assured them that their memory would be lasting throughout the years.

The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing in the Crystal Room after the tables had been cleared from the hall. Schaffer's Orchestra furnished excellent music and everyone returned home with pleasant memories of the Junior-Senior Banquet of 1928.

### GIRL RESERVES

Each year the Girl Reserve clubs of Plymouth have sent at least two representatives to the big five state conference which is held at Saugatank on Lake Michigan. Here the girls have a real chance to compare their clubs with others and to gain new ideas which might be useful. For ten days Camp Gray, as this place is called, is the scene of a gathering of over four hundred Girl Reserves. The custom at Plymouth in choosing their representatives has been to send the presidents of each group if these girls are able to go. If not the girls would be elected. This year the two presidents who it is expected will attend are Marion Tefft of the Junior Girl Reserves and Alice Gilbert of the Senior Girl Reserves.

Both of our clubs now have their lists of officers complete for the coming year besides the presidents named above. In the Junior Girl Reserves we find:

- Maurine Dunn, vice-president.
- Amy Blackmore, as secretary.
- Doris Holloway as treasurer.

In the Senior Girl Reserves the officers are as follows:

- Irene Kramer, vice-president.
- Ruth Hamilton, secretary.
- Dorothy Bentley, corresponding secretary.
- Heloise Travis, treasurer.

The Detroit conference of Girl Reserve clubs has made a practice of presenting a shield to the high school club showing the greatest increase in scholarship each semester. The Plymouth girls have already won this honor twice. Then the Northwestern club decided that Plymouth shouldn't monopolize the shield, so for one semester it has disappeared from the wall on the third floor of our high school but now it is our girls back again next year as our club have achieved once more.

### BETTER SPEECH CLUB

Even an English club can't always have its meetings within a school room. When some of these nice spring days just tempt one to stay out-of-doors it is very natural that the members of the Better Speech Club in Miss Cadaret's class decided that they would simply have to go on a "Wrecking" being more energetic than most groups with the same purpose in mind, the students walked every step of the way to Phoenix where their party was held. Once there "swallows" marshmallows and games were enough to insure everyone of an opportunity to enjoy himself. The party proved to be such a decided success that we expect the club will want to try the experiment again next season.

This meeting was not a fair sample of what the Better Speech Club really is. The purpose of its organization was to teach students to speak easily and well. Throughout the second semester meetings have been held each Friday at which all manner of interesting subjects have been discussed. The club is living up to its purpose and a benefit to all of its members.

### REUNIONS OF THE FUTURE

As summer gradually comes nearer and graduation becomes the foremost event to the seniors, old graduates begin to talk of reunions. The pleasures of the year will be more complete if people are given the chance of seeing their old classmates or of hearing of their successes and failures. To hundreds of people Plymouth High School has been the starting point or foundation for their later lives. To them our school is a place surrounded by memories which will live forever. At most reunions several members of the class are called upon to make speeches. These speeches may be sad, humorous, or however the speaker feels like making them, but they do require much thought if well-done. This conclusion was reached by the public speaking class, so its members decided that they wouldn't be caught unprepared, each person wrote a very good reunion speech for some future time. We wonder how many of these foresighted students will have a chance to use their speeches.

In the first place if all the prophecies concerning certain people come true, Plymouth High School is assured of its fame right now. There is Virginia Giles, treasurer of the Junior class, who it is expected when the class meets thirty-five years from now will be the leading actress of the day. It will take Dorothy Bentley and Cecil Packard only ten years to be authorities on elders, as it seems they have shown this preference already. Within twenty-five years Lynn Partridge is not to be found, as his wanderings will have taken him

to South Africa where he forgets that he belongs in America. David Nichol and William Baker according to these reunion speakers of fifty years from now are fated to be aviators, but one rather imaginative person believes David has a possibility of being Archbishop of Canterbury. All in all we feel that the public speaking class has been very extravagant in its prophecies for the future. It is hardly to be expected that over half of any class is to climb the ladder to fame. Now Margaret Hammond and Ruth Root do have possibilities of being lawyers or public speaking teachers but not even in our wildest flights of imagination can we conceive of MacTomoney being the greatest philosopher of the world.

These speeches proved to be a great success in the class as many of them were very humorous. Many things can change in twenty-five years. About the biggest change which our students expect is the use of the airplane instead of automobile. If all futures were as bright as these people have painted them, trouble would be outlawed from the world, so class give us something to which we may look forward.

### PLYMOUTH IS BADLY BEATEN

With rain at noon and on a muddy field, the Plymouth and Farmington High School boys played baseball for their league championship on Thursday May twenty-fourth in which Plymouth was terribly walloped.

The game started with two the batters with an old three bunter in the first and single in the second. Then Farmington woke up with an eight man lining with three runs and one hit. Plymouth made two strike-outs and one hit but no runs. Everything went wrong and tip let four runs in. Pankow went in and let two-two batters come in making six runs and four hits in a ten man fourth lining for Farmington. Plymouth's fourth started with a three bunter by G. Simmons who came in with the only earned run when Herrick put a fly to center field. The lining ended with a burning score of ten and one.

Farmington put up an eight man lining with four runs and then two six man linings with two runs each. Farmington easily slid into first and a moment later they would be on third counting home with another run. Plymouth had utterly failed to make a showing for the championship which they lost 17 to 1.

And did the bulls faster than they could be wiped off and many men on both teams ran too long in one place in the mud before getting started.

Not even Farmington knows why they beat with such a high score against only one run for Plymouth. Plymouth had only a few had plays while Farmington had none.

Team 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T  
Farmington 0 0 3 4 2 2 17  
Plymouth 0 0 0 1 0 0 1

### FAIRMINGTON

| Player            | AB | H | R  | E |
|-------------------|----|---|----|---|
| Catherman, 3b.    | 6  | 2 | 3  | 0 |
| Cox, cf.          | 5  | 0 | 3  | 0 |
| Turner, 2b.       | 4  | 0 | 3  | 0 |
| Nelson, c.        | 5  | 2 | 0  | 0 |
| Middlewood, 1b.   | 5  | 1 | 2  | 0 |
| E. Tozenboom, ss. | 5  | 0 | 0  | 0 |
| Sarky, lf.        | 5  | 1 | 1  | 0 |
| McClully, rf.     | 5  | 0 | 2  | 0 |
| G. Tozenboom, p.  | 5  | 1 | 1  | 0 |
| Total             | 45 | 7 | 17 | 0 |

| Player          | AB | H | R  | E |
|-----------------|----|---|----|---|
| L. Simmons, cf. | 3  | 1 | 0  | 0 |
| P. Oils, c.     | 3  | 0 | 0  | 0 |
| G. Simmons, 2b. | 3  | 1 | 1  | 0 |
| D. Herrick, 1b. | 3  | 1 | 0  | 1 |
| Collins, p.     | 3  | 0 | 1  | 0 |
| B. Smith, lf.   | 3  | 0 | 1  | 1 |
| Randy, ss.      | 3  | 0 | 0  | 3 |
| Levinowski, 3b. | 3  | 0 | 0  | 1 |
| Arkinson, rf.   | 1  | 0 | 0  | 0 |
| Coal, 2b.       | 0  | 0 | 0  | 2 |
| Pankow, p.      | 2  | 0 | 0  | 0 |
| Total           | 27 | 5 | 10 | 0 |

### TWO MEN PLACE IN STATE MEET

Six men of the Plymouth High School track team went up to Lansing on Friday and Saturday, May 25 and 26. One of the near six hundred boys, two of the local placed. F. Carmichael tied for second place on the pole vault and E. Foster came in fourth in the half-mile. Field events were very slow with so many entries. Plymouth is going over to Ypsilanti on Saturday, June 2 to the Suburban League meet. P. H. S. has the best chance at this and they just lost by a few points last year.

### GRADE TATTLE

Now since the Operetta and Exhibition are over the pupils have settled down to the home stretch—the last five weeks of school, and are studying diligently in order that they may pass the finals. In nearly all the classes of both the Starkweather and Central schools the text books have been finished and review has started. How glad everyone is that school is nearly over for another year and vacation is not far away.

### CENTRAL SCHOOL

Miss Fenner's boys and girls have made a new border of artificial flowers and butterflies for the black board and it makes the usually dull blackboard take on a different aspect. The boys have read the story of Paveola and have made pictures to represent the story. They like the story very much. Ruth McConnell wrote a letter of congratulation to Bessie Doig, the spelling champion of the Detroit Area. Ruth received a card from her while she was in Washington. This made Ruth very happy. Claude Cummings is back in Miss Hallahan's room after a long absence. Edward Martin is out in Miss Farland's room with the measles. Jack Gordan, Betty Manion, Mildred Postiff, Roland Rhoads, Donald Thrall, Ruth Wilson, Madeline Balce, Ruth Becky, and Della Esklar received A in spelling last Friday on review words. Also Raymond Elky spelled the room down last Friday afternoon.

Miss Hodges was out of school a few days last week.

Rose Nethospital has neither been absent nor tardy during this semester in Mrs. Root's room.

In number work the A-1 are learning to make change with real money. You bet they'll never be cheated in money affairs.

The first grade are also making little spelling books in which they put in each new word.

Betty Jane Fortin entered the first grade last week.

Also Betty Harrung entered Miss Wilmore's kindergarten. Gordon Robinson returned to school after an illness.

### STARKWEATHER SCHOOL

The Citizenship Club of Mrs. Lee's room met last Friday. The program was mainly songs and recitations by the pupils.

In Miss Strader's room the third row won the prize for the best stage. Their stage represented the story of the "Three Kittens."

### RIVER MEN REMEMBER TWAIN AS PILOT CUB

#### Head Was Full of Jokes, Says Old Captain.

New Orleans.—There seems to be a little doubt in the minds of elder experts on the river whether Sam Clemens would ever have become the Mississippi's greatest pilot if he had stayed in the business instead of wandering off into literature.

Clemens is still "Horace Bisby's cub" in river lore, as he was in the early chapters of his own "Life on the Mississippi," and for the benefit of such as may not identify "Bisby's cub" the pilots go on to say that he left the river after he got his papers and later in life became a writer and changed his name to Mark Twain. Bisby is still pronounced Higby, as it was by Brown, the luckless pilot of the Pennsylvania, whose powers of memory were so acute and various.

"I was with Clemens on the river," said Capt. J. P. McElroy, one of the few surviving cubs who populate Twain's saga of the steamboats. "Sam was a fine lad, but I guess his head was full of jokes. There were other things than business going on in it—things, I expect, to put in his books. In fact, he was writing burlesque for the Picayune when we were boys."

Down-River Pilot.

"Bisby told me a yarn about him that Sam wrote up later on. You know, in New Orleans the water is so swift in the channel that when you move upstream you keep as near as possible to the docks on the city side to keep out of the current. When you go downstream you stay on the Algiers side to get the advantage of the river's movement."

"Sam had the wheel as the Paul Jones started upriver, and Bisby told him to keep her close to the docks, but Sam had her jawing out into the stream. He was afraid he'd bump the boat at the wharves. Finally Bisby took the wheel and purposely steered her so as just to shave the boats by a foot. That frightened Sam, who was only a kid. But his sense of humor was pretty well grown. 'Mr. Bisby,' he finally said, 'I want to be a down-river pilot.'"

Another of the older authorities, Capt. Louis Migeaud, a dapper little pilot in a Norfolk suit and brown derby, but a mere septagenarian beside Captain McElroy's eighty-five years, is also mildly skeptical of Twain's future on the river, had he stayed.

"I think he loved the river, but I don't know whether he really loved piloting. If he had, he would have gone back to it after the war. A real pilot doesn't want to do anything else, and he doesn't have much of anything else on his mind if he's a good one. Twain was a great joker, but that took up some of his time."

A generation and more ago Captain McElroy was one of the best-known pilots on the Mississippi, and owner of three great craft in the last quarter of the steamboat age: the Southern Belle, the Ouachita Belle, and the St. John No. 2. Also, he is one of the few pilots who ever took a boat out of New Orleans to Bismarck, N. D.

Today he is doing permanent work on the Faith, a concrete ship moored to the levee above the city, a decaying monument to one of our ingenious war-time ideas. The captain thinks something might be done with concrete vessels, but being a riverman wouldn't care to participate. "You know," he says, "a river boat moves along by vibration—like a snake. These craft are like logs. They lie in the sea and let it roll over them."

The Faith, of course, is pointed upstream at her mooring, and this is as it should be. The old captain can keep an eye on his river as it moves endlessly down from his old trail, which doubtless is the mark of the born pilot—that he thinks of it as his river.

Watches Progress.

He is dependent on no one, need not keep his post on the Faith, and comes to town often to pass the time of day; but he says: "I sort of feel the river can't get along without me. It will, of course, but that's a whim of mine. My people think I must be lonely up there, and when it's on I'm not alone—I'm down here in Canal street, or in Havana, or back in St. Louis."

From the Faith he will never see another Robert E. Lee-Natchez race, as he did 50 years ago at Plaquemine, up the river in Louisiana, when the pair raced by before midnight, burning pine knots and leaving in their wakes plumes of smoke and fire a mile long. But he is seeing the gradual resuscitation of the Mississippi with new and less romantic instruments—the flat, drab, efficient little barges, vanning in towns around to Mobile and up to St. Louis.

Another age has dawned on the river, less picturesque, with fewer amenities and more system. From the bridge of the Faith the old seaman who "cubbed" with Twain will keep an understanding eye on its progress.

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