

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1930

ANNUAL TOWNSHIP ELECTION CALLS OUT MINORITY VOTE

Proposition to Light Plymouth Road To Livonia Town Line Again Defeated

Appropriations For Various Funds Made At Annual Meeting.

The annual township election held Monday, only brought out a total of 323 voters.

The proposition to light the Plymouth Road from the village limits to the Livonia township line was again defeated by a vote of 220 no and 103 yes.

The vote in both precincts was as follows:

First precinct—Yes 79, No 117.

Second precinct—Yes 27, No 103.

At one o'clock the annual town meeting was held in the village hall.

Supervisor Charles Rathbun presiding and Calvin Whipple as secretary.

The following appropriations were made for the ensuing year:

General Fund—\$6,000.

Police Fund—1,500.

Library Fund—1,000.

Public Nurse—1,200.

Road Repair Fund, 50c per \$100.

Highway Improvement Fund, 60c per \$1,000.

The following is the vote for township officers:

Supervisor—Charles Rathbun, Jr. 314.

Clerk—Calvin Whipple 310.

Treasurer—Lulu Quartel 306.

Justice of Peace—Ford Brooks 307.

Highway Commissioner—Melburn Partridge 305.

Highway Overseer—Floyd Miller 305.

Member Board of Review—Wm. Petz 302.

Constables—George Springer 300.

Charles Thumme 287.

Fred Stanible 283.

Paul Groth 301.

Livonia

With only one ticket in the field in Livonia township, the Republicans had no opposition.

Herbert Livrance had some opposition by James McComb who ran on a slip ticket and received 107 votes.

The following ticket was elected:

Supervisor—Jesse Ziegler 343.

Clerk—John Harlan 336.

Treasurer—Herbert Livrance 236.

Justice of Peace (full term)—Lavern Rowaldt 329.

Justice of Peace (three years)—Clarence Jones 324.

Highway Commissioner—Arthur Trapp 340.

Constables—Albert Hirsch 321.

Frank Bay 318.

Clayton Price 315.

Sol Rice 311.

Highway Overseers—

District No. 1—Carl Wanck 114.

District No. 2—Charles Lute 111.

District No. 3—Thomas Levandowski 123.

District No. 4—George Wolfrom 129.

Canton

There was only one ticket in the field this spring, the Republican, and only a total of 107 votes was cast.

The following ticket was elected:

Supervisor—Allan Wisely 347.

Clerk—Hurd McCulloch 336.

Treasurer—Frank Truesdell 324.

Highway Com.—Clyde Truesdell 324.

Justice of Peace—Charles Curtis 324.

Board of Review—Carlos Truesdell 324.

Constables—Louis Buhler 324.

Matthew Everett 324.

Bert Smith 324.

Peter Wencel 324.

Spring Training At De-Ho-Co

If anyone were to pass by the De-Ho-Co park they would certainly be impressed with the way the club is practicing for its season's baseball.

Manager Dennison has had the boys out on each warm day, and they are fast coming into shape.

The rookies are showing such promise that he may be forced to bench some of the regulars at first season.

Saturday was a real baseball day and Dennison sent the team through three hours of hard work.

At the end of that time he stated that opening day would find a De-Ho-Co team stronger in all departments and ready for any club.

Apparently De-Ho-Co's class has been recognized by the manager as he had many letters from one of state clubs wishing to book games.

These teams are composed of ex-players, and that means the patrons are due for some real baseball.

Watch for our opening day program in next week's paper.

Woman's Club Meets Today

The meeting will be called at 2:15 p. m. in the Hotel Mayflower.

As this is "Garden Day," the chairman, Mrs. George Smith, and division have made arrangements to have Mr. R. F. Lawrence from J. L. Hudson Co., Detroit, talk on gardening; also a most delightful musical program for your pleasure, by some of the club's own talent. Do come and bring a guest as this is to be an open meeting.

Announces 3rd Annual Spring Opening

Paul Hayward announces his third annual spring opening for Saturday, April 12th, from 9:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m.

He will have a complete showing of the newest in men's clothing as will be advertised in the Saturday Evening Post of April 12th.

As a feature of the opening the "Samover" Boys will play and sing, dressed in the new Glover "Samover" pajamas. See the ad in today's Mail for more particulars.

VILLAGE LOSES AN HONORED CITIZEN

EDWARD C. LEACH, PLYMOUTH'S OLDEST CITIZEN DIED WEDNESDAY AT THE AGE OF NINETY-FOUR YEARS.

Edward C. Leach, Plymouth's oldest resident and an honored citizen, passed away at his home on North Main street early Wednesday afternoon, at the age of 94 years, five months and two days.

Mr. Leach was born in Livonia township, November 7th, 1835. His boyhood days were spent in the log cabin on the farm located one mile from Livonia Center.

He attended the district school at the Center and later attended the Normal school at Ypsilanti. In 1863 Mr. Leach was married to Miss Kate Ketcham of Southfield, and for more than 66 years they have journeyed through life together.

To this union one daughter, Eva, was born who preceded him in death thirty-five years ago. For a number of years after removing to Plymouth, Mr. Leach continued to operate his farm, and also a cheese factory in Livonia township.

Mr. Leach served as president of the Plymouth State Savings Bank for twelve years, and gave a great deal of his time and attention to the affairs of the bank, thereby contributing much to its success and growth.

He was a member of the Northville Commandery, Knights Templar, the R. A. M. and Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47, F. & A. M. of this place. Besides his wife, he is survived by one granddaughter, Mrs. William Wood.

Funeral services will be held from his late home today, Friday afternoon, at 3:00 o'clock with Rev. Walter Nichol officiating. Mrs. Wm. Baker will sing one selection, "No Night There," with Mrs. C. G. Shear as accompanist. The interment will take place in Riverside cemetery.

Worthy Matron—Nelle Shattuck. Worthy Patron—Chauncey H. Rauch. Asso. Matron—Celia Miles. Sec'y.—Patron—Robert Mimmack. Secretary—Clara Todd. Treasurer—Florence Furman. Conductress—Helen Stevens. Asso. Conductress—Wilma Taylor. Aids—Mildred Litzberger. Ruth—Florence Bralder. Esther—Anna Richards. Martha—Ruth Wilcox. Elvora—Audie Cranson. Marshal—Josie Innis. Warder—Marion Barnes. Sentinel—Maurice Wilcox.

Dr. L. R. Gaddis Comes To Plymouth

Dr. F. W. Bramick announces that he has now associated with him, Dr. L. R. Gaddis at his Plymouth office. Dr. Bramick, who has recently opened an office in Detroit, will divide his time between the Plymouth and Detroit offices, with Dr. Gaddis's assistance at the local office.

Dr. Gaddis was born in Illinois. He graduated from the Western Reserve Medical School in 1912. He served a year's internship at Huron road hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, and practiced general medicine in Cleveland for ten years. He served five years in Port Huron as health officer and city physician, during which time he took post-graduate work at the University of Michigan. Dr. Gaddis is a member of the American Public Health Association. He expects to move his family to Plymouth in the near future.

Notice to Merchants

Word was received recently at the Chamber of Commerce office that the Domestic Distribution Department of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce has ready for distribution hand books for retail merchants, entitled, "Small Store Advertising."

This handbook contains 86 pages of concentrated advertising information and is generously illustrated. It is complete and authoritative. Seven physical expressions of advertising are discussed, newspaper, direct mail, outdoor, window display, cooperative, motion picture and radio.

About a dozen merchants have already ordered copies from Secretary Moore. Copies are 15c apiece.

Union Services During Holy Week

As has been the custom of recent years, there will be union services during Holy Week, the Baptist, Presbyterian, Protestant Episcopal and Methodist Episcopal churches uniting. On Monday evening the service will be held in the Presbyterian church, and the Reverend Oscar J. F. Seltz will preach. The Tuesday evening service will be held in the Baptist church, and the Reverend Walter Nichol will be the preacher. On Wednesday evening St. John's church will be the place of meeting, and the Reverend Donald Riley will bring the message. On Thursday evening the four congregations will unite in the Sacrament of the Holy Communion at the Methodist Episcopal church, Dr. Lendrum presiding, and all of the pastors participating. The Good Friday service will also be held in the Methodist Episcopal church, from 2:00 to 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon, when the "Seven Words from the Cross" will be considered. The evening services will begin at 7:30 o'clock, and the public is very cordially invited.

Local Merchant Leases Northville Clothing Store

Irving Ulrich, proprietor of Ulrich's Men's Store on Liberty street, this village, has taken a lease on the Sam Knapp block on East Main street, Northville, and will open a similar store in that village, Saturday, April 12th. Besides a stock of men's furnishings, Mr. Ulrich will carry a complete stock of shoes for men and boys. Mr. Ulrich will continue his store in Plymouth until after Easter.

Mr. Ulrich has many friends in Plymouth who will regret to have him leave the business circle of the village. Orlo Owen, who has conducted a clothing store in the Pennington Allen theatre building in Northville, and formerly of Plymouth, will remove his stock to the new location and conduct a men's clothing store in connection with the Ulrich shop. He will handle only suits and overcoats.

Legion District Convention Will Be Held Here

Irving Ulrich and Floyd Eckles, members of Myron Beals Post, No. 32, American Legion, attended a meeting of the Posts of the Second District held at Blissfield, last Sunday. There was a large representation present and a splendid banquet and program were features of the day. The Plymouth representatives were successful in getting the next meeting to be held at Plymouth on Sunday, June 1st.

This meeting will bring between three and four hundred Legionnaires here for the day. The Messner and Adrian pipe and drum corps will be present for the occasion. The local committee is planning for a parade, flag raising and a banquet and program. More particulars will be given later.

Will Make New Amphibian Plane

An aircraft corporation, capitalized at half a million dollars and with no stock to offer the public, has been organized and according to the announcement will begin the manufacture of a new type amphibian plane in the big river plant at Selfridge field, and associate of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh is president of the company. While it is stated that Col. Lindbergh is not directly interested in the new corporation, it is generally believed that he is interested in the corporation through Major Lanphier or Col. Harry Briscoe, who is Col. Lindbergh's personal attorney, and who is one of the directors of the new Northville corporation.

The company has been named after the famous flying field in France that was headquarters of Major Lanphier during the World War. The president of the new Northville corporation made one of the greatest records of any army aviator who served overseas—Northville Record.

Obituary of Mrs. Elizabeth Harmon

Mrs. Elizabeth Harmon, daughter of William Clark, was born near Bristol, England, February 8th, 1850, and died at the Harmon home in Detroit, March 29th, at the age of 80 years, 1 month and 21 days.

In March 1882 the family sailed for America, landing in New York, April 1st. During the past eight years Mrs. Harmon has lived with her children in Detroit. She is survived by three sons, William J., George H. and Edward F. Dallen, all of Topinabee, Michigan, and two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Harmon, of Detroit, and Mrs. Margaret Hacht, of New Haven, Michigan.

Another Harmon was a life-long member of the Episcopal Church. Her last years were largely confined to the home, but she never lost interest in the things of the Kingdom of God. Her mind was clear and to the last she appreciated the visits of a minister, and the offering of prayer in the home. She has slipped away to her Heavenly Father's home.

Oh, how sweet it will be in that beautiful land, So free from all sorrow and pain, When with songs on our lips, and with harps in our hands, We meet one another again.

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Business and Professional Women's Club Met In Ann Arbor Tuesday

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Plymouth held their regular meeting Tuesday evening, April 8th, in Rooms D and E of the Women's League Building at Ann Arbor, with twenty-one members and two guests present. After a very delicious dinner which was enjoyed by all those present, the business meeting was held. An invitation was read from the Ann Arbor club to attend their meeting on April 28th, when they are entertaining the state board. Also announcements were made regarding the state convention of the Baptist church a large portion of that time.

Funeral services were held at the Baptist church, March 29, at 2:00 p. m. Rev. D. W. Riley officiating, assisted by Capt. F. Wm. Wright of the Salvation Army. Mrs. R. Allenbaugh and Miss Gertrude Grainger sang two beautiful selections, accompanied by Miss M. Moe. Interment in Riverside cemetery.

STAGE ALL SET FOR ANNUAL SPRING OPENING SATURDAY

VILLAGE OFFICERS APPOINTED FOR ENSUING YEAR

GEORGE H. ROBINSON AGAIN NAMED VILLAGE PRESIDENT.

The village commission held its initial meeting for the purpose of organizing for the ensuing year on Monday, March 24th, at which time George H. Robinson was again chosen chairman and village president, and Paul J. Wiedman was appointed president pro tem, to act as chairman of the commission and president of the village in the absence of the president.

At its regular meeting last Monday evening, the appointments of the president were presented to the commission for approval and confirmation. Following are the appointments as presented, and as unanimously approved by the commission:

Assessor and treasurer—George W. Richwine.

Attorney—Roger J. Vaughn.

Health Officer—Dr. A. E. Patterson.

Cemetery Trustee—Edward Gayde.

Board of Review—Walter W. Smith, Frank Toncaay.

Auditing Committee—Robert O. Mimmack, Floyd Kehrl.

The manager likewise presented his appointments for the coming year, which were duly confirmed by the commission. These appointments are as follows:

Chief of Police—George W. Springer.

Supt. Public Works—Wm. A. Reddeman.

Chief of Fire Dept.—Fred Wagschutz.

All of the above appointments are for the term of one year beginning Monday, April 1, 1930, as provided by Section 4, Chapter 6 of the Village Charter.

A lively contest is assured and the goal is "Every World War Veteran in the Legion." Team members are urged to get in touch with their captains from whom blanks can be secured and to whom names of new members should be turned in. Reports will be forthcoming at the next meeting of the Post which will be held April 30th, in the Hotel Mayflower basement. All ex-service men are cordially invited.

Comrade Straub's team is composed of Jolliffe, Springer, Richwine, Zeech, Moore, Wrench, Galois, Coverdill, Briscois, Sturgis, Alshro, Ebers and Mastick, while the Ecklunds consist of Eckles, Brockebush, Ulrich, Ryder, Pierce, Wiedman, Karupa, Hozer, Vaughn, Robbins, Chapman, Hayward, Genrich and Bachelder.

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The 18th annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce will be held in Washington, D. C., April 28th to May 1st. Special railroad and hotel rates will be in force. For the information of any local business men who may be planning trips east in the near future, we are printing below the program for the meeting, as it will be well worth attending.

In a communication received from the U. S. Chamber this week, is contained the following interesting description of the purpose of the meeting:

"Business at the eighteenth annual meeting of the national chamber will come to grips with some of the most formidable problems of which it ever has been confronted.

"It is generally recognized that trade and industry are turning an economic corner. The impetus which made of the first post-war decade a period of astounding activity has been spent. Business is taking up its march in new directions. New economic terrain must be explored for the next advance.

"Thus to this change the eighteenth annual meeting will turn its attention to what lies ahead rather than to the immediate progress business is making. In what quarter will the next thrust be made—in expanding foreign markets, in increasing domestic consumption, in greater mobilization of credit resources, in perfecting distribution, in more effective planning and direction of economic effort?

"At this juncture, when business stands at the crossroads, this charting of the courses open to it and the directions it is taking will be of incalculable value in pointing the way to individual enterprise in trade and industry which will be affected by the general trend and must shape its plans to the general advance."

The program follows:

Monday, April 28

Morning—Annual meeting of National

(Continued on page Five; Col. One)

LOCAL MERCHANTS COOPERATE IN PROGRAM FOR LARGE EVENT

Legion Post To Campaign For New Members

As a special attraction for the afternoon five troops of Boy Scouts from Plymouth, Newburg and Rosedale Gardens will give an exhibition in Kellogg Park, commencing at 3:30 o'clock.

CONTEST WAGED BETWEEN TWO TEAMS.

The display windows of the stores are already taking on a dressed-up appearance for the occasion, and some attractive windows will be ready for your inspection next Saturday.

As a special attraction for the afternoon five troops of Boy Scouts from Plymouth, Newburg and Rosedale Gardens will give an exhibition in Kellogg Park, commencing at 3:30 o'clock.

One of the features of the program will be an invitational marble tournament open to any boy in Plymouth and vicinity, for which prize ribbons for first, second and third places will be awarded to the winners. This contest will be followed by exhibitions of Scout activities by the members of the several troops to include tent pitching by Plymouth Troop No. 2, and first aid work by Plymouth Troop No. 1.

As a closing number the retreat ceremony in which all the troops will participate will be enacted at the flag staff.

During the evening from 7:00 to 8:00 o'clock, the Plymouth High School band, under the direction of Mr. Dykhouse, will give a concert. The band, which is one of the best high school bands in the state, will render a program that will be pleasing to all and well worth coming out to hear.

A committee will be asked to inspect the windows of the stores of the merchants taking an active part in the event to judge them both from the viewpoint of beauty and cleverness of display, and the best in the opinion of this committee from each viewpoint will be chosen and announced.

The merchants of Plymouth extend a most cordial invitation to the people of Plymouth and the surrounding country to come and enjoy the programs next Saturday afternoon and evening.

18th Annual Meeting United States C. of C.

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Death of Mrs. N. J. Humphries

Minnie R. Paul was born in the township of Locke, Ingham County, Michigan, Nov. 5, 1864, and departed this life March 27, 1930, at her home in Plymouth. In March, 1889, she was united in marriage with William Baker of Williamston, Michigan, who preceded her in death in June, 1905. To this union was born one child, a son, Elza M. Baker of Plymouth, who survives her.

In May, 1915, she was married to N. J. Humphries of Plymouth.

Besides her husband and son, she leaves one sister, Mrs. Olive Franks of Plymouth, her father, mother, one brother and sister having gone before. She has been a resident of Plymouth thirty-five years, and a faithful member of the Baptist church a large portion of that time.

Funeral services were held at the Baptist church, March 29, at 2:00 p. m. Rev. D. W. Riley officiating, assisted by Capt. F. Wm. Wright of the Salvation Army. Mrs. R. Allenbaugh and Miss Gertrude Grainger sang two beautiful selections, accompanied by Miss M. Moe. Interment in Riverside cemetery.

H. S. Oratory Meet At Wayne

Schools in the fourth sub-district of the Michigan High School Oratorical Association competed at Wayne High School on the night of Thursday, April 10, Plymouth High School was represented by entrants in the two divisions of the contest, declamation and oratory. Last year the sub-district contest was held at Plymouth.

These contests are a valuable field for high school speaking, and membership in this state organization provides another avenue of speech training for Plymouth High School.

The entrants in Thursday's contest were the winners of the local contest that was held early in March. At that contest, Zoropila Blunk and Harold Stevens of Plymouth High School won the right to represent their school in the contest at Wayne. The winning student Smith is chairman for this sub-district.

Mrs. Cynthia Allen Succumbs April 6

Cynthia Amelia, daughter of the late Charles and Agnes Steward, was born May 18, 1844, at Taylor Center, Mich. She was united in marriage to Charles C. Allen of Plymouth, Mich., Sept. 24, 1872, her husband having preceded away October 3, 1912. To this union five children were born, Clara, Edith and Harry having preceded the parents in death. The surviving children are Blanche Walker with whom she made her home, and Floyd Allen of Los Angeles, Calif.; also one grandson, Mrs. Allen departed this life April 6, 1930, aged 85 years, ten months and eighteen days. She was a faithful member of the Baptist church, and leaves a son, daughter and a host of loving friends to mourn their loss.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon from the home, at 2:00 o'clock, Rev. D. W. Riley officiating. Interment took place in Riverside cemetery.

PLYMOUTH LACKING IN ROAD DIRECTIONS FOR MOTORISTS

Provision submitted to village commission at meeting Monday evening, April 7th.

Several merchants and other business men have repeatedly called the attention of Secretary Moore of the Chamber of Commerce to the fact that Plymouth is not adequately marked with road information for the benefit of the traveling public. It is a common occurrence for anyone around the main business section to be hailed by motorists for information. They want to know, "What town is this?" "How do you get out of Plymouth for Detroit, for Ann Arbor, for Northville, for Wayne, for Michigan Road, and etc."

Secretary Moore felt that there was only one way to arrive at a decision and that was to ascertain whether or not just a few of the business men were interested in whether the feeling that this need exists and should be corrected was widespread, and if he found that the latter was the case, to take the matter up with the Village Commission. He approached business men after business men, and the response was always the same, that Plymouth is behind many other com-

munities in this respect and that attractive signs bearing this road information and perhaps a little community advertising should be erected. To have a starting point for discussion, Secretary Moore proposed a plan to the Village Commission at their regular meeting Monday, April 7th. It was decided at this meeting to postpone any definite action until the next regular meeting, at which time Mr. Robinson, village president,

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

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FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1930

PLYMOUTH LACKS ROAD DIRECTIONS

The Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring a movement to erect a sign that will give adequate directions to various points adjacent to Plymouth, to motorists passing through our village, and a service to the public for which Plymouth is sadly lacking. Several merchants have stressed the need for a sign to Secretary Moore with the result that he has sounded out a large number of the business men on this matter, and all were emphatically in favor of such a sign, giving directions to various points and bearing some community information regarding Plymouth that would serve to give the passing stranger some idea of our town.

Secretary Moore appeared before the village commission Monday evening, and presented the matter, and asked for their cooperation in erecting such a sign. No definite action was taken, but disposition of the proposition was postponed until the next regular meeting of the commission.

It is the purpose to make the sign as attractive as possible and several plans have been suggested in this respect, that would make it far from being a mere signboard of wood, metal and paint.

The place to erect the sign which met with general approval of business men according to Mr. Moore, is on the Main street side of Kellogg Park, the one spot in town where visiting motorists from every direction would be very apt to see it.

There is some opposition to erecting the sign in the Kellogg Park location, but whether it is erected there or in some other location it should be erected somewhere. Practically every town of any size has something of this kind either in the town or at the main road entrances, giving needed information to the passing motorist, and it is time Plymouth got in line in this respect. On the first page of the Mail today there appears an article about the sign proposition. Read it.



WHERE CRIME STARTS

Here's something we want every father and mother around Plymouth to ponder over. Figures gathered in criminal courts, penitentiaries and reformatories all over America, just made public, show that the majority of crimes now being committed are carried out by boys between the ages of 10 and 24. Most of it is petty banditry or thievery—robberies of small grocery stores and filling stations—where the boys know a little cash is always on hand. All the boy needs is a cheap revolver, and that is always easy to get. If he is successful in his first attempt he will be encouraged to stage one on a larger scale; and then he is started on a full-fledged career of crime. Warn your boy of the fate that befalls those who carry revolvers. Align yourself with any movement that seeks to prohibit their sale, locally or by mail, to anyone who is not by law entitled to carry one. It's the surest way we know of to discourage crime.



A CHANCE TO WIN

The Highway Education Board, with headquarters in Washington City, has asked us to interest boys and girls around Plymouth in its annual prize contest for essays on safety. The contest this year is just starting, and it is open to the pupils of all elementary schools. The subject to be written on is: "What am I doing to set a good example on the Highways." Teachers will write on: "Teaching the essentials of street and Highway Safety." The first prize for pupils is a gold watch and a trip to Washington City. The first prize for teachers is \$500 in cash and a trip to Washington City. There is no reason why one or more of the prizes should not come into this section as our boys and girls, as well as our teachers, are as capable of writing essays on these subjects as are those of any other community. If you want any additional information on the subject, write to the Highway Education Board, Washington, D. C. We have no further information at hand than given you here.



IT'S A WHOPPER

Let's not get so used to watching the auto industry spread out that we can't see any other industry grow. Turn your eyes for a moment to the comparatively new business of hatching and selling day-old chicks. In January of this year 493 commercial hatcheries reported to Uncle Sam that they had hatched 3,977,768 salable chicks during the month, or a gain of almost 800,000 over January, 1929. Few if any of them sold for less than 12c each—that's a fair average. Now figure for yourself the tremendous money turnover in the baby chick business, keeping in mind that your figures are for only one month and for only 493 hatcheries, while there are tens of thousands of people hatching and selling throughout the United States. We can't all make money in the chicken business, but we can all enjoy reading about other people doing so, while keeping in mind the fact that it is growing to be one of America's biggest industries.



BETTER WATCH OUT

The season of longer daylight, and more working hours, is with us. But with all the added activities we venture to say scores of people around Plymouth are even now planning where they will go on a motor trip a little later on. And that is a good idea, too, for half the success of a vacation jaunt consists in planning it well in advance.

But the point we want to make is that this year they are apt to find, if they travel any considerable distance, that the old toll-gate of earlier years has not been completely abolished, as the country at large has been led to believe. Private interests have been busy building bridges here and there, until today they are becoming so numerous as to really make quite a dent in the motorist's pocket-book. And quietly, but none the less forcefully, private interests are seeking franchises for roads on which they can also collect toll.

Unless the car owners and taxpayers of the country are alert—and they are one and the same now—the toll-road is going to come back in greater strength than it was in the days of the horse and buggy. It was a necessity in early days, for then roads could hardly be secured in any other way. But today, with a gasoline tax in every state, with personal taxes on the cars that use the gas, and with a license fee also going into the state treasury there is no excuse for privately-owned roads, and no alibi for a single mile of unimproved main-traveled highway. The car owners of our state cannot afford to go to sleep on the job or the toll-gate will be back as sure as night follows day.



EATING AND SAVING

Your pork chops, cabbage and beans may be costing you a little more than they did at the close of the year, but according to a report just sent out by the government, enough has been lopped off of other commodities to make the cost of living lower right now than it has been for four years. Wonder how many Plymouth housewives can say: "Yes, I've noticed that."

We're getting coffee far cheaper than at any time since the war and sugar is still selling at pre-war prices. But outside of this it's pretty hard to notice any change in the average family's grocery bills. The government figures, of course, cover the nation as a whole. And even then the decline is so slight as to hardly be worth shouting about.

But the chance to lower it still more is here, thanks to old Mother Nature, and the opportunity she provides for growing a little garden truck of our own instead of being forced to the can-opener should be seized upon. Our meats may not be declining to any noticeable extent. But with "garden sass" and greens to be had for the picking, we can taper off on the meat dishes for awhile. The season of economical living is again here. And we haven't much sympathy for the family that can take advantage of it by making a garden but, for no good reason at all, fails to do so.

Educating Italy's Farmers



Mussolini inspecting a display in one of the trucks in the train which will travel all over Italy to give farmers a graphic lesson in modern methods of agriculture.

WHITBECK'S CORNERS

Mrs. Emery Hix and two sons, Bobbie and Emery Jr., started last week for Oklahoma, her old home, for the benefit of the health of Emery Jr., who has been sick all winter. It is that the change in climate may help him.

J. Frank Parrish and two sons of Garden City were calling on the former's mother in Robinson Subdivision. The carpenters are very busy these fine days, building a new house on Russell St. Robinson Sub., for a Mr. Westfall.

Emery Hix Sr., is staying with his grandmother, Mrs. Parrish, for a time and working for the Wayne County road company.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roe were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hix on Merriman road.

Mrs. A. Parrish spent Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Otto Kaiser and family on Golden road.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dethloff were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Klatt of Perrinsville. Their daughter, Mrs. Bock of Tecumseh was also a visitor at the parental home, as was also Miss Blanche Klatt of Plymouth.

George Smith of Sheldon, who recently returned from Lakeland, Florida, where he spent the winter, was calling on his sister, Mrs. Parrish, last week.

Donald Schlie, who was sick so long and in the hospital at Ann Arbor, is at home and able to ride out. He is looking fine.

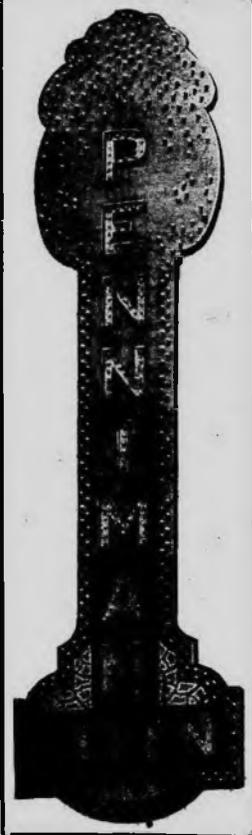
Water Glass Eggs

According to the findings of the home economics students at the Wisconsin college of agriculture, eggs stored in water glass are as rich in vitamine D as fresh eggs.

Business Locals pay!

Subscribe to the Mail.

All roads lead to Plymouth Saturday night.



TWO SHOWS EACH NIGHT
7:00 AND 9:00

MATINEE
SATURDAY AFTERNOON
AT 2:30

Friday and Saturday,
April 11 and 12

Robert Armstrong

— IN —

"THE RACKETEER"

Thrilling adventures that are sure fine entertainment.

Comedy—"Grass Skirts."

News and Song.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, April 13, 14, 15

William Powell and Kay Francis

— IN —

"STREET OF CHANCE"

A picture of the gay white way. Without a chorus girl. Without a backstage scene. Without a jazz band. But with a thrill punch that will rock you.

Comedy—"The Mad House."

Wednesday and Thursday, April 16 and 17

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and Marie Prevost

— IN —

"PARTY GIRL"

Meet the Racket—Dearest. She's the newest, speediest model of Jazz Baby.

Comedy—"The Hired Husband."

Sport Light.



GET YOUR

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Permanent Wave

Now At

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\$7.50

No Extra Charges

840 Penniman Ave.

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SPECIALS

| | |
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| Choice Red Salmon | 30c |
| Campbell's Pork and Beans | 27c |
| No. 2 Del Monte Peaches | 25c |
| Westgate's Sardines | 2 for 25c |
| Del Monte Crushed Pineapple | 27c |
| Del Monte No. 2 1/2 can Spinach | 20c |
| 2 lb Can Ontario Pure Cocoa | 25c |
| P. & G. Soap | 5 bars for 19c |
| Little Chief Shrimp | 16c |

SATURDAY ONLY

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| Magnet Coffee | 47c |
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JOHN RATTENBURY

GROCERIES AND MEATS
Plymouth Phone 285

—Deliveries to all parts of the city—



The hour hand moves slowly but it gets around 730 times a year. Small deposits build large accounts.

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

READ THE ADS IN THIS WEEK'S MAIL



Liquid Yeast
 1 cup mashed potatoes
 1 cup potato water
 1/2 cup compressed yeast
 1 cup lukewarm water
 Mix the potatoes, potato water and yeast that has been dissolved in lukewarm water. Pour into a jar and keep in refrigerator at least two hours before using. It may be kept at least a week in the refrigerator. Makes three cups liquid yeast.

Country Club Rolls
 1 cup liquid yeast
 3 tablespoons melted butter
 2 tablespoons sugar
 1 teaspoon salt
 2 cups general purpose flour
 Mix yeast, butter, sugar and salt; add flour and knead until smooth. Roll to 1/2 inch in thickness, cut with round cutter. Brush tops with melted butter. Cover, allow to rise until they have doubled in size. It will require from 2 to 3 hours, depending upon the temperature of the room. Bake at 425 degrees F. about 15 to 20 minutes.

Pecan Rolls
 Country Club Rolls dough
 1-3 cup butter
 1/2 cup brown sugar
 1/2 cup chopped pecan meats
 Roll dough to 1/2 inch in thickness.

Cream butter, add brown sugar and spread dough with mixture. Sprinkle with pecan meats. Roll up as for a jelly roll and cut into inch pieces. Place in well greased pan, allow to rise until double in bulk; then bake at 375 degrees F. about 20 minutes.

Tea Ring
 Country Club Rolls dough
 1/4 cup butter
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 cup chopped pecan meats
 1/2 cup seedless raisins
 8 maraschino cherries
 Roll dough to 1/2 inch in thickness. Cream butter, add sugar. Spread on the nuts and raisins. Roll like a jelly roll, cutting a small portion off each end, join ends to form a ring. Place in a buttered spring form and make incisions two-thirds its depth, leaving a 1/2 inch space between each incision. Garnish with cherries. Allow to rise until double in bulk and bake at 400 degrees F. about 35 minutes.

Clover Leaf Rolls
 Country Club Rolls dough
 Melted butter
 Place 3 small balls of dough in a well greased muffin pan. Brush with melted butter. Allow to rise until double in bulk. Bake at 400 degrees F. from 15 to 20 minutes.

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

O. K.'S NEW PLANET



Dr. William Wallace Campbell of Lick observatory has verified the discovery by Lowell observatory of a ninth planet revolving about the sun.

'Til Next Time
 Although she has an assortment of hats, she wants a new one.
 (That's the woman of it.)
 He says he thinks she can get along without it.
 (That's the man of it.)
 She insists that she can't, and she's going to get it.
 (That's the woman of it.)
 He says "not if he knows it."
 (That's the man of it.)
 She breaks down and weeps.
 (That's the woman of it.)
 He gives in.
 (That's the end of it.)
 —The Kalends.

A blind man invariably has a dog. If he had tried the stuff on the dog first maybe he wouldn't have been blind.
 Be a booster.

First Washing Machine

Got Inventor "In Bad"

Therill E. Raisin of Glory, Maryland, who is credited by Country Home with being the first man to experiment with a washing machine, occupies no place in the ranks of men who emancipated women and lightened their burdens. Entirely to the contrary, such was the womanly scorn that Therill aroused in his sister Emily by his interference with the sacred Monday morning wash-tub rites, that at the age of sixty he had to leave his home forever under the suspicion of being not quite mentally sound.

The would-be inventor, says the article, had such an aversion to work that he hated to see others toiling, and wash day brought him particularly keen pangs. Mr. Raisin took a discarded butter churn, filled it with water, soap and several pairs of overalls and induced a colored man named Benjamin to operate it.

The idea was superb, the execution all wrong. The overalls and churn were wreckage in no time at all and there was such a furore about it that Therill moved out. "Go ahead and rub your hands off on your darned wash-board," he said, in parting. "I ain't saying you can't get clothes clean on a washboard, but one of these days you're going to have washing machines and then you'll think of me."

Little Mary Knew All

About Social Workers
 Karl de Schweinitz, general secretary of the Family society, tells of a social worker who recently took Sammy and Mary, aged ten and six, respectively, in her car to a hospital clinic for examination.

It was the first automobile ride for both the children—and Sammy could not restrain himself. He had to see everything that passed, including street cars, people and even vacant lots. Kiddle-like, he had to stand up and lean far out the car window.

The social worker repeatedly told him to sit down—but he was too interested in the passing scenery. Finally, in desperation, she said: "Sammy, if you don't sit down I'll never take you for another ride in my car."

To which Sammy rather impishly replied: "Do all your children mind you perfectly, Miss X—?"

But little Mary knew better than her older brother and she scornfully corrected him. "Don't you know, Sammy, that Miss X— doesn't have any children—she only has an office!"
 —Philadelphia Record.

Inventor of Piano

Bartolomeo Cristofori was an Italian harpsichord maker and the inventor of the hammer action used in the modern pianoforte.

No great amount is known of his career. He was born in Padua about 1655, and early served an apprenticeship as an instrument maker. After following that work for some years in Padua he began to be known elsewhere. About 1687 Prince Ferdinand, son of the Grand Duke Cosimo III, persuaded him to remove to Florence.

It was during the Florentine period that he made his first pianos. Descriptions and engravings of the time show that the invention is correctly ascribed to him. A grand pianoforte by Cristofori is said still to be preserved in Florence. He died in that city in 1731.

Early Saxon Cemetery

The discovery of more than forty skeletons on the "Hog's Back," near Guildford, England, has revealed that there was once a large Saxon settlement there. It was thought, when first the skeletons were unearthed, that they were the remains of malefactors hanged on the gibbet which once stood there. But further excavating resulted in finds of great interest, including a perfectly preserved drinking vessel and a spearhead and ferule. From these British museum authorities are able to place the date of burial somewhere between 600 and 650 A. D. Among the skeletons are some of very large men, several measuring over six feet.

My Lady Nicotine

My Lady Nicotine was named after a gentleman—Jean Nicot of Nimes. He served as French ambassador at Lisbon under Francis II, and while there fell in with a Flemish merchant who gave him some seeds of the tobacco plant.

Portuguese adventurers had brought the seeds from South America. Nicot carried them back to France in 1559, and his countrymen, after experiencing the pleasures of indulgence in the crushed leaves of the plants which grew from them, conferred upon the plant the name of the ambassador. Hence to this day, botanically, it is Nicotiana, and its active principle is known as Nicotine.

Combating Greedy Sea

In southeast Essex, England, where much of the land lies below the level of the sea at high-tide, an interesting experiment in protection from sea erosion is being made. A plant, known as Spartina Townsendii, has been placed in various spots where the sea encroaches. This curious grass-like vegetation is able to take root even in mud where a man must sink and, after getting a grip, it raises the level of this mud several inches a year, until eventually, it becomes high and dry land. Pastures that have been lost for many centuries are now being regained by the help of this friendly plant.

Grand Little Idea

"But, dear," said the wife, looking over the plans for their new home, "what's the idea of those two bathrooms next to each other?"
 "That," he said grimly, "is something to make married life easier. One will be fixed up any way you want it, the other is mine, and if ever you stick a good towel in it, or object to my singing in it while I'm taking a shower—well, you may as well start packing up and go home to mother." —Chatham Enquirer.

THE UPTOWN FLOWER SHOPPE



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

EASTER FLOWERS

CUT FLOWERS

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

EASTER CORSAGES

OUR SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY



POTTED PLANTS

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

The Rosebud Flower Shoppe

Bonded Member F. T. D.

WE TELEGRAPH WE DELIVER
 Phones: Store 523, Greenhouse, 33 Plymouth, Michigan

Certified Seed Potatoes

IRISH COBBLERS (early) from the State of Maine

RUSSET RURALS (late) from Northern Michigan

AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES

Cars Arrive April 15th

Large yields and excellent quality obtained from Northern Grown Certified Seeds.

L. CLEMENS

Car Door Distributor
 Telephone 7145-F4 Plymouth

Another "Scoop" by Goodyear!



Never Before Has So Little Bought So Much!

Goodyear, world's largest builder of tires, caps the climax! See the

New HEAVY DUTY

GOOD YEAR

Standard Lifetime Guaranteed *Pathfinder*

Look at These Amazing Prices!

6-Ply Big Oversize Balloons

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| 29x4.50 | \$ 9.50 | 31x6.00 | \$14.75 |
| 30x4.50 | \$ 9.50 | 32x6.00 | 15.00 |
| 31x5.25 | 12.25 | 33x6.00 | 15.25 |

Heavy Duty Truck Tires—32x6 10-ply —\$47.15

Carefully mounted. Save on tubes, too!
 Remember: These Goodyears are backed by our year round, on the ground service—real service!

Plymouth Auto Supply

S. Main St. Phone 95

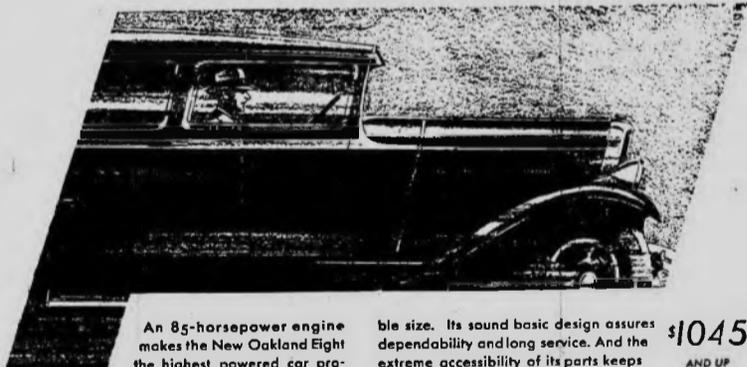
Guaranteed Tire Repairing

READ these features!

- TREAD—wider, thicker, tougher, deeper-cut, Pathfinder design—faster looking and better-gripping than trends on many high-priced tires.**
- ON THE SIDE-WALLS—the thick, wide, tapered bars and three heavy circle ribs which add beauty and real "stays," also provide increased rut traction and more curb protection.**
- SIX-PLY HEAVY DUTY BODY of stably SUPERTWIST—the shock-absorbing cord patented by Goodyear and obtainable ONLY in Goodyear Tires. (Come to see a demonstration of Supertwist's superiority.)**
- BIG AND BAREBONES—a high quality, full ovalize tire of rugged construction—meeting the Standard Lifetime Guarantee and promptly bearing the Goodyear name and home flag. A value only the world's largest maker of tires can offer!**

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

High in power—moderate in weight—and therefore SUPERIOR in PERFORMANCE



An 85-horsepower engine makes the New Oakland Eight the highest powered car produced for its weight and size, only racing cars excepted. Because it develops one horsepower to 37 pounds of car weight, few cars can match the New Oakland's speed, pick-up and power. This ratio of power to weight accounts for its superior performance. Furthermore, the inherent eight-cylinder smoothness of the power plant is intensified by a complete down-draft fuel system—new type cylinder heads—a short, very rigid crankshaft—and laminated steel spring and rubber engine supports. The New Oakland Eight is also very economical to own. Its gasoline mileage equals that of many sizes of compar-

able size. Its sound basic design assures dependability and long service. And the extreme accessibility of its parts keeps maintenance costs at the minimum. . . . Come in and see this car with smartly tailored bodies by Fisher. It will convince you that you can now own an exceptionally fine eight at a very moderate price.

\$1045 AND UP

The New Oakland Eight, \$1045 and up, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Lovetoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list price. Bumpers, rear fender guards and spring covers extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values. Oakland delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

The New OAKLAND Smith Motor Sales

1382 S. Main St.

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MAIL LINERS BRING RESULTS

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PHONE 6

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE—160 acres at \$90 per acre. Will trade on a good free and clear house in Plymouth. This has Edison's lights, near good road, good buildings, 40 miles from Detroit. Lewis Ernst, Sallis, Mich. Phone 78. 50fc

FOR SALE—Island Lake lot. One of the best lots on the lake. Priced right for cash. Will consider trade for Plymouth property. Phone 605-J. Plymouth. 45fc

FOR SALE—Two and one-half acres of asparagus for sale, located at Ann Arbor road and Canton Center road. Phone 384 or see Frank Palmer. 17fc

FOR SALE—Yellow Dent seed corn. Wm. David, Route 2, Detroit, Mich. Phone Redford, 1015J. 184p

FOR SALE—One 8-6x10-6 Axminster rug. French blue and old rose design. Like new. Price \$20.00. 164 North Main St. 20fc

FOR SALE—Timken Oil burner. Cheap. Used two seasons. J. H. Stevens, phone 622. Plymouth. 202p

FOR SALE—Playtong player piano, roll, bench. Will sell cheap. 259 Fair street. 184p

FOR SALE—One corn planter, one potato planter, clover seed and one span of horses. Phone Northville, 7105 P6. 204p

FOR SALE—Golden Acre cabbage plants. From choice seed. See a bunch. R. Allenbaugh, Lilly and Canton town line road. 202p

FOR SALE—Modern brick bungalow, 8 large rooms, sun room, breakfast nook, 2 car garage, steam heat. Buy from owner at less than cost. 3 years ago. C. W. Haneywell, 728 Burroughs st., Maplecroft Subdivision. 19fc

FOR SALE—Golden Butter Wax string bone seed. 15c per pound. Phone 589M. 1pd

FOR SALE—New Zealand Red Rabbits and Mixed Gladioli Bulls, corner Canton Center and Ford road. Edward Hank, Phone 7131F21. 1pd

FOR SALE—Two used ice boxes, one arm chair. Phone 293. 1c

FOR SALE—A-B gas range in good condition. Price \$10.00. Arthur Griffith, 1212 W. Ann Arbor St. 1c

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

FOR SALE—PIANO—Stroud Duo-Art Phonola, cost \$1200, will sell cheap for cash. Phone Redford 3272-J, 2267 Ashton Ave., R. F. D. 3. 212p

Rabbits, breeders and meat stock. Orders taken for live Easter bunnies. 292 S. Mill street. 1p

FOR SALE—Girls' spring coat, with detachable cape collar, size 6. Phone 322W. 1c

FOR SALE—Fresh dressed poultry. For orders call 431-W, evenings. 211c

FOR SALE—Straw manure. \$1.00 per load; also want baled straw and corn on ear. Phone 332. 211c

FOR SALE—Holstein cow with calf by side. Maynard Housman, one mile east of Ann Arbor and Pontiac road on Seven-Mile road. 212p

FOR SALE—State accredited barred Rock setting hens; also eggs for setting. George C. Smith, corner Ann Arbor and McClumpha roads. 1p

FOR SALE—20,000 Early Golden Acre cabbage plants. 85c per hundred. George C. Smith, corner Ann Arbor and McClumpha roads. 1p

FOR SALE—Baby chicks, Rhode Island Reds, Plymouth Rocks and White Rocks, April 18 or 19. Orders taken now. Mrs. Thos. Wilson, Plymouth and LeVan roads, phone 7145-F2. 212p

FOR SALE—Simmons metal bed with spring and mattress; fine condition; \$10.00. L. D. Tallman, 824 Forest Ave. 1p

FOR SALE or RENT

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

FOR SALE OR RENT—Six room house with all modern conveniences. 879 Forest Ave. 1p

FOR SALE OR RENT—Three rooms furnished complete for light housekeeping. All modern conveniences. \$7.00 a week. Also two-room cottage furnished. 376 Ann Arbor St. West. 1p

FOR RENT

TO RENT—Five-room furnished flat, all modern conveniences, \$7.50 per week. Call at 1635 Hobbrook Avenue. 14fc

FOR RENT—Six-room house with bath, \$20 per month. Also three rooms at \$14. Call at 1635 Hobbrook Ave. 21fc

FOR RENT—Modern Apartment, 6 rooms and bath. Best location, separate furnaces. Private side drive and garage. Large yard, fruit, shade trees and shrubbery. \$40 per month. See E. R. Gilbert, 950 Penniman Ave., Phone 225M. 184c

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

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

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 676 Penniman Avenue. Phone 80. 202p

FOR RENT—House at 1275 Palmer Avenue, gas, lights, furnace, full basement and pump. \$20.00 per month. Inquire of R. R. Barrott. 1pd

TO RENT—House in North Plymouth. Enquire 154 Union street. 202p

FOR RENT—House at 576 Ann Arbor street, east half of double house, with garage; also show room part of what is known as Chambers' garage, on South Main street. Phone, Miltford Baker, 228-W Northville. 1p

FOR RENT—New small house, vacant April 15th; good water, gas, electric and garage. Call fourth house east of Phoenix Park on Schoolcraft road. 1p

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, 154 South Union St., Wm. Holmes. 1p

FOR RENT—House right in business section. Will rent for private or business purposes. All conveniences. Charles Greenlaw, 232 Main St. 1p

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

FOR RENT—A seven room home with bath, on paved street; newly decorated; has gas heater for summer use, laundry tubs, gas plate, fruit cabinet and garage. At 325 Blunk Ave. Inquire of M. G. Blunk, phone 167W. 1p

ROOM AND BOARD—At 364 Hoe St. Phone 153. 1p

WANTED—To rent a farm of 10 or 20 acres of land, within 10 miles of Northville. House and buildings in excellent condition. Contract from 5 to 10 years. Apply to George Kremer, 487 N. Center St., Northville. 212p

WANTED—Man to work 200x350 ft. garden plot on Amelia street, near Liberty. Rent free. Applicant must immediately remove old weeds. See Wiggard, 261 W. Liberty St. 211c

WANTED—Extra stenographic work to do at home. Call 7107F3. 1p

WANTED—A middle aged lady for housework and care of children. 287 Blunk Avenue. 1c

WANTED—Nursing, housework or housekeeping. Write Box A. in care of Plymouth Mail. 1p

WANTED—Window cleaning and other odd jobs. 376 North Harvey St., phone 362-J. Clifton Howe. 1p

WANTED—5 rooms and bath. Will exchange 5 rooms and bath in Northville or Detroit for same in Plymouth. Call Detroit, Fairmont 1774W. 202p

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—One ten dollar bill between Blue Hill restaurant and First National Bank last Saturday (April 5th). Mrs. Sara Ross, phone 194M. 1p

IN MEMORIAM
In memory of Frederick Schroder who passed away one year ago, April 9, 1929.
What would we give
To clasp his hand,
His loving face to see;
To hear his voice,
To see his smile,
That meant so much to me.
Mrs. Rika Schroder and family 1p

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Mrs. W. J. Beyer who departed this life eleven years ago today, April 11th.
Yes, eleven years ago a message came from "God" above, which said come home to your final place forever, which you will love the best.
And took her away from this Weary World, and gave her everlasting Peace and Rest.
In our memory she is still near. As we loved her, so we have missed her.
Still bringing many a silent tear.
Loving Husband and daughter.

A CARD—We desire to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness that were extended to us during our recent bereavement. Especially the neighbors of Mrs. Holbrook and York Streets, and Rev. Riley and Capt. Wright for their comforting words.
N. J. Humphries,
Olive Franks,
Eliza Baker.

A CARD—We desire to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all for their kind expressions of sympathy extended to us during our late bereavement.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Walker,
Floyd and Jack Allen. 1c

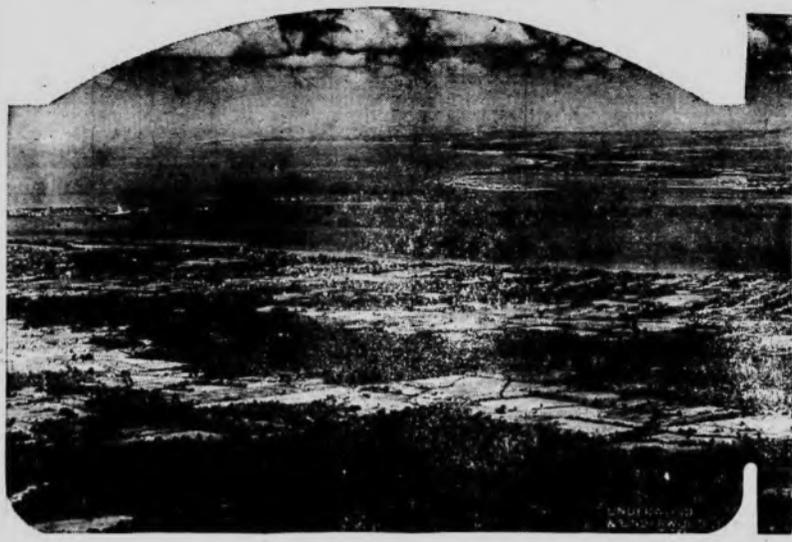
A CARD—I wish to thank the friends who so kindly sent me flowers and cards during the time I was in the hospital.
Mrs. Jesse W. Jewell. 1c

A CARD—We wish to thank the Plymouth friends who so kindly sent the flowers at the time of the death of our mother, Mrs. Barbara Frisch, which occurred Saturday, April 5th.
Jacob Frisch and
Brothers and Sisters.

ART DISPLAY OPENED
The twenty-seventh Portuguese fine arts exhibition was opened Tuesday by President Carmona, members of the cabinet and the entire diplomatic corps. Paintings of 500 exhibitors are being shown.

Subscribe to the Mail.

Hampton Roads, Where Fleet Will Concentrate



An airplane view of Hampton Roads, Virginia, where on May 21-25 the United States battle fleet will stage a great concentration.

Bones of Animals Long Extinct Found in Hawaii

Bones of an extinct ground sloth, the first ever found on the island of La Gonave, off the coast of Haiti, may cast further light on the animal life that flourished in the region before Columbus discovered America. The remains were secured by Arthur J. Poole and W. M. Perrygo of the Smithsonian Institution. La Gonave, probably the most primitive part of Haiti, was combed for two weeks for bones of creatures which have disappeared from the earth. The sloth, no larger than a small pig, had been found on other islands of the region, but not before on this old portion. Other findings, some in new fields and others in continuation of similar work in past seasons, included more than a dozen different types of animals ranging in size from a field mouse to a beaver.

The bones were found preserved in more than 15 dry caves. While there is no scientific proof, it is believed that the animals were brought to the rock-bound cells by giant owls and by Indians who were driven from existence with the coming of the white man.

Dead Sea Remarkable for Its Lack of Outlet

The Dead sea is, in itself, an interesting phenomenon. It is about 1,300 feet below the level of the sea far off Mediterranean, and it receives its water chiefly from one source, the River Jordan.

There are no especially saline features in the basin itself and but few in the waters which enter into it, but there is no egress whatever. Water leaves the Dead sea by evaporation only, and through countless millenniums such salt as there was has remained in the "sea," until now it is indescribably salty and bitter. The dryness of the atmosphere alone prevents the sea from overflowing.

I reminded myself of Doctor Johnson's remark to his biographer, in reply to his question, "Do you not think the Giant's causeway worth seeing?" "I do, sir, but not worth going to see." That is exactly my opinion of the Dead sea.—A. Edward Newton in the Atlantic Monthly.

Property Owned by "Nobody"

"Nobody" has property rights that are respected in England. Every now and then the efforts of county authorities to acquire a piece of land for public purposes disclose that the land is owned by "nobody." Two plots near Hampton court recently were discovered to be such "no man's land" when the Surrey County council tried to buy them, and similar cases have turned up in the older and poorer parts of London.

The usual procedure is to have such land valued by a disinterested person and the money paid into court by the county council or incorporated town. Then if "nobody" ever shows up that can collect his money, knowing that his rights were looked after while he was gone.

Lawyer Specialists

Lawyers nowadays are fast becoming specialists. They have been described as social scientists, but they are not as good as that. However, the average student does not have the intimate ken of Blackstone, Coke, Middleton, Chitty and other authorities that were the boon companions of the scholars of other days. The law of today in its form and interpretation is vastly different from that of two generations ago, despite that it is fundamentally a slave to precedent. But as the general practitioner in medicine has given place to the specialist, so is the transformation in the domain of law.—Los Angeles Times.

Famous Old Roman Road

The Appian way is the oldest and most celebrated of all Roman roads. It was begun by Appius Claudius Caecus while he was censor in 312 B. C. It has an admirable substructure or foundation from which all looses soil has been carefully removed. Above this are various strata cemented with lime, and lastly comes the pavement, consisting of large hexagonal blocks of stone composed principally of basaltic lava and joined together with such precision as to appear one smooth mass. This road surpasses modern roads in durability and is still in use.

Earl Clinton Packard, of Kalamazoo, was appointed to the officers' reserve corps as a second lieutenant in the infantry, last Tuesday.

Plymouth Lacking in Road Directions for Motorists

(Continued from page One)

Low community information, "Paved roads in all directions, served by two divisions of the Pere Marquette, Excellent schools, Fine churches, Ideal location for suburban residential development, Choice factory sites, Easy driving distance to Detroit and Ann Arbor, seat of Michigan University." The purpose of the above information is on the theory that if a passing motorist only glances at the sign long enough to obtain the road information desired, he would be sure to carry away with him some of the selling points pertaining to our community.

THIS SIGN COULD BE MADE VERY ATTRACTIVE

Some doubt was expressed at the commission meeting as to the wisdom of choosing Kelllogg Park as the location for the sign because some people might feel that it would mar the beauty of this park which is a source of pride to our community. It is the feeling of the Chamber of Commerce committee that this sign could be made so attractive in appearance that in no way would it be an eyesore. The color scheme in mind was a white

background with neat blue lettering and possibly the Village and Chamber of Commerce seals in opposite corners. To carry the information desired in letters large enough to be easily read, a sign would have to be of fairly good size, possibly twelve feet in length and six feet in height. Several ways have been suggested to make this sign a thing of beauty, instead of merely a signboard.

Lattice work could easily be erected on both sides and across the top of the sign or which a rambler rose could be grown. Another suggestion was to plant an evergreen of the juniper spruce type at each corner of the sign. This particular variety remains green the year around and does not have the bushy appearance of the ordinary Christmas tree, but grows to a point and is used extensively for landscaping purposes.

The picture the Chamber of Commerce committee has in mind is to erect a sign bearing all the essential information, but not to leave it standing there a bare thing of wood, metal and paint. By planting shrubs around its base and by following through on one of the above suggestions, this sign can be made very attractive without sacrificing its utility.

Boost Plymouth!

Municipal Notes

BY THE MANAGER



With the removal of several dead and damaged trees from Kelllogg Park the past winter, and their replacement with new young trees this spring, steps have been taken to perpetuate the tree growth in this uptown beauty spot. Trees in the park have lately been trimmed where necessary, and the park cleaned up as the first step in its maintenance for the season.

Installation of new motors of lower horsepower and operating at slower speed than those in use in the past at the booster pumping station upon N. Mill St. is expected to result in radical reduction in the cost of maintaining

adequate water pressures in our water distribution system in the future. The new motors are being installed in line with the recommendations of consulting engineers who made a study of our water production and distribution system a year ago.

Street signs, now and bright, have been installed in the outlying portions of the village the past few weeks. Installation of these signs not only makes identification of the streets in question easier for our citizens, but by their neat appearance effect a noticeable improvement in the general appearance of the street.

New York Has Largest of World's Carillons

The most famous carillon in the world is the St. Rombold's carillon of 45 bells at Malines, in Belgium. The belfry at Bruges has 47 bells, a like number found from Antwerp's cathedral spire. In the belfry at Mons are 44 bells and from the belfry at Ghent 52 bells still ring even as they did when the treaty of peace between the United States and Great Britain was signed on Christmas eve, 1814. At Amsterdam, the Netherlands, and also at Middleburg, Delft, Utrecht, The Hague, Groningen and at Arnhem, famous carillons are found. Patriotic Americans have placed upon the Lovain (Belgium) library a carillon of 48 bells. In Canada there are five modern carillons, including Simcoe of 23 bells, Guelph of 23 bells, Toronto university of 23 bells, Toronto Metropolitan church of 23 bells and Ottawa of 53 bells, this last carillon being placed in the tower of the Parliament house. In the United States there are approximately 30 carillons. The most important of these are at New York, a carillon of 63 bells, the largest carillon in the world, the gift of John D. Rockefeller, Jr. in memory of his mother; at Colchester, 51 bells; at Mountain Lake, Fla., 60 bells; Chicago, 43 bells; Germantown, Pa., 48 bells; Cranbrook, Mich., 45 bells; Gloucester, Mass., 31 bells; Birmingham, Ala., 25 bells; Detroit, Mich., 28 bells; Princeton university, 25 bells; Andover, Mass., 37 bells; Mercersburg, Pa., 43 bells; Morristown, N. J., 35 bells; Albany, N. Y., 64 bells; Norwood, Mass., 50 bells; Plainfield, N. J., 23 bells; Cincinnati, Ohio, 23 bells; Springfield, Mass., 47 bells; Indianapolis, Ind., 60 bells; and Rochester, Minn., the Mayo clinic, 23 bells.

"Seein' Stars" in Realm of New Silk Prints



Star patternings are the newest thing in prints. It is a question which will win out in the contest fashion is staging between stars and polka dots. Companion silks reverse their colorings, as the suit herewith illustrates.

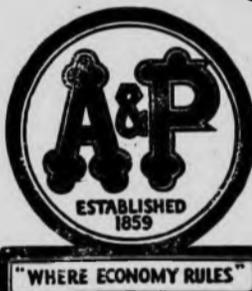
Does "galore" sound like slang? Does it radiate Wild West Americano, cowboy lingo or rustic originality?

Maybe so, but if it is so, it's all wrong.

For "galore," meaning "in abundance," has been borrowed practically bodily from the Irish "go loor," in which language it has a sense identical with that which it enjoys in English.—Kansas City Star.

Certainty of VALUE

The Customer must be satisfied. This has been our policy for 70 years. We stand back of our merchandise and if not satisfactory, we will gladly make the proper adjustments or refund your money.



ESTABLISHED 1859

"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"



| | | |
|---|------------------|--------|
| Nutley Oleo | 2 lbs | 25° |
| Campbell's Beans or Tomato Soup | 4 cans | 29° |
| Peaches Iona, Sliced or Halves | 2 No. 2 1/2 cans | 39° |
| Pineapple Iona | 2 No. 2 1/2 cans | 43° |
| Del Monte Corn | 2 No. 2 cans | 25° |
| Del Monte Peas | 2 No. 2 cans | 29° |
| Del Monte Pears | 2 No. 2 cans | 45° |
| Cigarettes Five Popular Brands | carton | \$1.15 |
| P&G Soap Kirk's Flake or Crystal White | 7 bars | 25° |
| Lux | large pkg | 19° |
| Brooms Strong and Durable | each | 29° |
| Climax Cleaner | 3 cans | 19° |
| Gold Dust | large package | 23° |
| Bacon Sunnyfield, Sliced | lb | 33° |

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

| | | |
|---------------------|--------|-----|
| TOMATOES | 2 lbs. | 25c |
| BANANAS | 4 lbs. | 19c |
| CELERY, Mammoth | Bunch | 10c |
| HEAD LETTUCE, Large | | 10c |
| NEW POTATOES | 4 lbs. | 29c |

Quality Always in A&P Markets

| | |
|--|----------------|
| FRESH PICNICS for Roasting | 18c lb. |
| Sunnyfield Sliced BACON | 33c lb. |
| PURE LARD | 2 lbs. for 25c |
| Nice Lean Pan SAUSAGE | 19c lb. |
| FRESH FILLETS | 19c lb. |
| Honey Brand Smoked Hams, No. 1 half or whole | 29c lb. |

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

Whole Town Destroyed by Flames



The desolate town of Montvernier, France, after it had been entirely destroyed by a fire which raged for a whole night.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE PLYMOUTH UNITED SAVINGS BANK

at Plymouth, Michigan, at the close of business March 27th, 1930, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

| RESOURCES | Commercial | Savings | |
|--|----------------|----------------|----------------|
| Loans and Discounts | \$481,648.50 | \$ 755,891.86 | |
| Items in transit | 195.00 | | |
| Totals | \$681,843.50 | \$ 755,891.86 | \$1,437,735.36 |
| Real Estate Mortgages | | \$ 629,615.00 | \$ 629,615.00 |
| Bonds and Securities, viz: | | | |
| Municipal Bonds in Office | | \$ 187,724.01 | |
| U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness in Office | | 42,000.00 | |
| Other Bonds | | 378,279.80 | |
| Totals | | \$ 608,003.81 | \$ 608,003.81 |
| Reserves, viz: | | | |
| Cash and Due from Banks in Reserve | \$128,518.92 | \$ 312,409.23 | |
| Exchanges for clearing house | 21,455.88 | | |
| Totals | \$149,974.80 | \$ 312,409.23 | \$ 462,474.03 |
| Combined Accounts, viz: | | | |
| Overdrafts | | \$ 418.78 | |
| Banking House | | \$9,000.00 | |
| Furniture and Fixtures | | 38,630.00 | |
| Other Real Estate | | 13,035.00 | |
| Totals | | \$3,270,810.67 | |
| LIABILITIES | | | |
| Capital Stock paid in | | \$ 100,000.00 | |
| Surplus Fund | | 100,000.00 | |
| Undivided Profits, net | | 88,923.17 | |
| Dividends unpaid | | 10.50 | |
| Reserve for Taxes, Interest, Depreciation, etc. | | 45,000.00 | |
| Commercial Deposits, viz: | | | |
| Commercial Deposits Subject to Check | \$ 447,516.12 | | |
| Demand Certificates of Deposit | 164,894.94 | | |
| Certified Checks | 6,503.58 | | |
| State Moneys on Deposit | 50,000.00 | | |
| Totals | \$ 668,904.64 | \$ 668,904.64 | |
| Savings Deposits, viz: | | | |
| Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By-Laws | \$2,206,068.27 | | |
| Certificates of Deposit—Subject to Savings By-Laws | 52,580.36 | | |
| Club Savings Deposits (Xmas) | 9,443.73 | | |
| Totals | \$2,268,072.36 | \$2,268,072.36 | |
| Total | | \$3,270,810.67 | |

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

E. K. BENNETT, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of March, 1930.
R. A. FISHER, Notary Public.
My Commission expires April 12, 1930.
CORRECT ATTEST:
Directors:
J. W. HENDERSON,
F. D. SCHRADER,
L. B. SAMSEN.

NEWBURG

Thursday, April 3, Raymond Levandowski attended a banquet on the thirty-second floor of the Union Trust Building in the officers' dining room. A steak dinner was served to the fifty employees, after which a tour was made to their new offices on the seventh and eighth floors.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Galey from Detroit were Sunday callers at Levandowski's.

Clara Yester spent Sunday with her parents at home.

Bernice Zielasko visited Sunday with Grandma Zielasko at Levandowski's.

Rev. Purdy took his text Sunday from the first chapter of I Peter. There was a good attendance at church.

Miss Melba Rector of Detroit, was the guest of Miss Sarah Cutler last week.

Marjorie and friend, Harold Zehner of Ann Arbor, also Miss Gladys Bayler of Detroit, were Sunday guests at the Cutler home. Miss Bayler sings in the choir of the Metropolitan M. E. church.

Among the guests at the Cutler home on Saturday evening, were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jewell of Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Knopke of Berkeley.

The Albion College students returned Monday to resume their studies after a week's vacation.

Mrs. Harriet M. Joy, Mrs. James McNabb and Miss Joy McNabb called on Mrs. James Joy of New Hudson, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Ira Carney and son, Basil, were called to Onaway, Sunday morning, on account of the illness of Mrs. Carney's father, Fred Smith.

Mrs. Clyde Smith entertained a company of young people last Wednesday evening, in honor of Mrs. Melvin Guthrie.

Miss Ada Hodge of Owosso, is visiting Mrs. Mark Joy this week.

Joseph Zielasko, Jr. and family visited Grandma Zielasko at Levandowski's Sunday.

Each in His Own Place

Let us be not soloists, dominating the whole place, but each one a member of an orchestra, content to bring all that we have and contribute it in music, while we ourselves for the moment keep our personality in shadow and subjection, that there may come to this world a greater harmony, a greater symmetry, a more perfect adjustment of conflicting loyalties, so that we may reach the highest ambition of all, which is, that we may have a name at which men and women, when they hear it, will smile gladly and be proud to claim it as the name of the friend.—Rosslyn Mitchell.

Call 6 for Want Ad taker.

Girls' Print Frocks
Flaunt Sleeveless Boleros



Children's clothes are showing a more intricate styling this season than for many years past. The model in the picture typifies the trend to sophisticated treatments, which pertain even to so-called "simple" wash dresses. The bolero, the contrast piping and the tuck-in blouse evidence smart styling.

Straw Lace Brings New Beauty to Spring Chapeaux



Millinery fancy definitely turns to straw lace and lace effects for spring and summer. These openwork straw laces serve as media for cunning dance caps (see hat below to left); also for large picturesque lace brims. Narrow straw lace borders stunning shapes, such as the pannalogue poke bonnet illustrated to the right.

Navy or Pastel Cape-Coat a Foremost Spring Mode



It is plain to be seen that this coat with its brief shoulder cape and double-breasted fastening reflects napoleonic influence. A very practical, wearable and modern coat type this, destined to become a general favorite. It may even be correctly classed as a staple for spring, since it is repeated again and again, achieving distinction through varied fabrics and colors, especially navy or pastels.

Bordered Silks Lend Intriguing Fabric Note



Enthusiasm for novel and striking border effects knows no bounds. Style-minded women are selecting bordered prints because they are new and because their designfulness adds to the spring costume picture. The gown in the illustration is styled of a popular 1930 bordered print.

Dad Plymouth says it's all right for girls to take up singing, providing they don't take it up too far.

It has been our observation that every Plymouth man who makes a fool of himself is usually too big a fool to realize it.

Next to playing a saxophone we believe the fellow in London who bored a hole in a pig has discovered the best way to waste time.

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

BLUNK BROS.
presents
The Leading Fashions in The Easter Parade of 1930

Easter morn dawns bright and clear—and joy springs into our hearts for now the moment we have longed for is at hand—the moment when we can step forward and display our Easter costume, which we have chosen so carefully. Surely that is the moment for which we are all looking forward.

| | | |
|--|---|--|
| <p>Dry Goods Yards and yards of new material for Easter Television Prints 50c a yd. Raybrite Prints 89c a yd. Tub Silks \$1.25 a yd. Genuine Raydiant Pique 95c a yd.</p> <p>Children take pride in new Easter Clothing Boys' Suits for the man of tomorrow The new College Hall line of Boys' 2-pant suits. \$12.85—\$14.85</p> | <p>DOES EASTER make you want beautiful things? Our New Easter Gowns Printed Silk Crape Georgettes \$9.75</p> <p>MEN That new HAT with the new color and style. \$4.85 to \$6.50</p> | <p>Easter Accessories NEW BAGS \$3.50 to \$8.00 New Gloves in the new Kayser long style NEW HOSE Service Weight and Chiffons \$1.00 to \$1.85 —in all new shades— The 3 leading brands ALLEN A CADET BIRKSHIRE There's Distinction in these new suits for men— Curlee CLOTHING and MIDDYSHADE A guarantee with each suit in writing. Priced from \$30.00 to \$35.00</p> |
|--|---|--|

SPRING OPENING SATURDAY, APRIL 12

Easter Offerings

Ladies' Tuck-In Pajamas—made of extra heavy Rayon, new styles and patterns.
\$1.98

Ladies' Tuck-In Pajamas—made of fine cambric, hand made and hand embroidered.
98c

Ladies' costume slips—good quality crepe. Colors: white, pink, peach with shadow-hem.
98c

Ladies' Full-fashioned stockings—all the new shades.
\$1.00

Men's Silk Sox, very fine quality. Special—
35c Pair **3** Pair for **\$1.00**

Men's White Broadcloth shirts, very fine quality. Collar attached.
\$1.50

Girl's Pantie Dresses. Fast color materials. Size 1 to 6.
98c

Men's Portage Oxfords—the best shoe made for
\$5.00

Children's kindergarten shoes—will out wear any two pair of ordinary shoes. Size 8½ to 2.
\$3.25

Ladies' Sally Sweet Arch-support shoes—Kid and patent leather combination lasts.
\$4.95

SIMON'S
Better Goods For Less Money Shoes of Quality

USE DISPLAY ADVERTISING IN THE MAIL

Just Arrived
A Large Assortment of
LADIES' DRESSES

We have just received about sixty dresses from the manufacturer whose stock is overloaded. He says "Sell 'em—I need the money." They will be on display until after Easter.
The biggest bargains we ever offered.
All Styles! All Colors! All Sizes!

—AT—

\$6.95 **\$8.95**
\$9.95 **\$12.95**

Also special showing of House Dresses at **98c** and **\$1.98**

R. J. JOLLIFFE
333 N. Main Street

Easter Thoughts

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

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

C. G. DRAPER

Jeweler and Optometrist

Plymouth Gift Store

290 Main St.

Phone 274

**LOWER RATES
QUICKER ADJUSTMENTS
MORE SATISFACTORY
SETTLEMENTS**

See us before you insure your car.
Citizen's Mutual Automobile Ins. Co.

C. L. FINLAN & SON

Hotel Mayflower

Plymouth

Michigan

Complete Body Service in One Shop

We guarantee better work for less money—
Let us prove it.

Curtains and Cushions Frames and Axles
and Taps Repaired Straightened

Plymouth Body and

Fender Repair

New Carpets and Floor Welding of all
Mats Made Metals
General Soldering
Wood work on tops and bodies

Bring your old car in and we'll make it look like new

J. G. KRAMER, Prop.
744 Wing St. Phone 337W

REAL ESTATE

If YOU are looking for a FARM let PALMER & PALMER, Inc. show you one. We have a good assortment of farms in the garden spot of MICHIGAN.

We also have some good buys in homes.

WE want TWO or THREE acres of land on a state road within five miles of Plymouth.

PALMER & PALMER, Inc.

Can SELL or TRADE for you—give us a chance.
Residence Phone 884 Plymouth, Mich.

Clean Clothes Mean Longer Service

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

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

We promise satisfaction, promptness and reasonable prices.

JEWELL'S CLEANERS and DYERS

BRANCH—ULRICH'S STORE
187 Liberty

Phone 234

Plymouth Rock Lodge, No. 47 F. & A. M.
Plymouth, Mich.
April 11, 8:00 P. M.—Speakers' Contest.
April 18, 5:00 P. M.—M. M. Degree. Dinner at 6:30.
Visiting Masons Welcome.
HERALD HAMILL, W. M.
KARL W. HILLMER, Sec'y.

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

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

Plymouth Lodge No. 238
"To keep the lamp of Chivalry alight in hearts of Gold."
Meetings in Castle Hall Every Thursday at 7:00 P. M.
Out of town Pythians cordially invited.
R. W. Bingley, C. C.
L. L. Ball, M. of F.
Chas. Thorne, E. of R. S.

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

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

Ex-Service Men's Club
Regular Meeting, Monday, April 14th.
Harry Barnes, Comm.
F. G. Eckles, Sec'y.

EASTER SUGGESTION

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

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

Local News

Everybody is coming to Plymouth Saturday night.
Miss Imo Campbell spent the week-end with Miss Hazel Rayner at Harper hospital.
Miss Dorothy Cline of Ann Arbor, is spending a few days with Mrs. S. E. Cranson.
Mr. and Mrs. George Lutz of Pontiac, called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fye, Sunday.
Mrs. H. L. Brooks of McHenry, Ill., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Quarta and husband.
Mr. and Mrs. George Humphries and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Felt of Detroit, were guests of relatives at Adrian, last Sunday.
Miss Joy McNabb and Miss Imo Campbell were guests of Miss Dorothy Lombard in Ann Arbor, last week Thursday.
Miss Imo Campbell, who has been spending a few days' vacation at her home here, has returned to her studies at the State Normal at Ypsilanti.
Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith and the Misses Edna M. Allen and Ursula Cary visited the Jack Miner bird sanctuary at Kingsville, Ont., last Saturday.
Mrs. Dwight T. Randall, Regent of the Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter, will leave Friday for Washington, D. C., where she will meet Mrs. Nettie Dible, who is coming from Florida. They will attend the 39th Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which will be held in the new Convention Hall recently dedicated by the Society.

All roads lead to Plymouth Saturday night, April 12th.
The Wednesday Bridge Club met with Mrs. Henry Baker this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Willis and Jack Kinsey spent Sunday with friends in Lansing.
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hough arrived home Monday from a several weeks' stay in the southland.
Mrs. Mary E. Ford and daughter, Mrs. Forest Gorton, called on friends in Romulus, last Thursday.
Mrs. Mary Riley of Detroit, was a Sunday guest of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cummins.
James E. Chambers of Wayne called on his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers, last Saturday.
Mrs. Charles Sowles of Detroit, was the guest last week-end and over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher.
Mrs. Marietta Hough returned Friday, from Melbourne, Florida, where she has been spending the winter months.
Mr. and Mrs. William T. Pettingill and Mrs. S. E. Cranson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Shaw of Birmingham, Sunday.
Russell and Owen Partridge, who have been spending the past four months in California, are expected home some time next week.
Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ulrich entertained the Northville and Plymouth Card Club at their home on Penniman avenue, Wednesday evening.
Mrs. Henry Fye, who has been seriously ill the past week, is improving. Her daughter, Mrs. Clara Ruffell, of Highland, is caring for her.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Munster and daughter, Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brown visited friends and relatives in Blissfield, over the week-end.
Mrs. R. P. Woodworth returned home Friday from the Warren private hospital, Detroit, where she underwent a successful operation for goitre.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mandel are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Joseph Wesley, born Monday, April 7. Mrs. Mandel was formerly Miss Golda Burger.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Almond of Cleveland, Ohio, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin B. Crumble. Mrs. Almond was formerly Miss Marjorie Reeds, and at one time resided in Plymouth.
Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and children, Kathryn and Barbara Jean of Detroit, and Mrs. C. V. Chambers and son, Stanley of this place, were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Runyon in Featon.
Douglas Carruthers of this place has been chosen as a member of the Student Council at the M. S. C., at East Lansing. His picture appeared in Sunday's Free Press, in a group picture of the newly elected members of the Student Council.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Downing and children, and Chase Willett and David Estep visited Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Teufel in Toledo, Sunday. Mrs. Teufel and children, JoAnn and Doris, returned with them and spent the week with her mother, Mrs. M. M. Willett.
Last Wednesday evening, April 2, about fifteen friends and neighbors joined to serenade a bride and groom in Sunday's Free Press, in a group picture of the newly elected members of the Student Council.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Downing and children, and Chase Willett and David Estep visited Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Teufel in Toledo, Sunday. Mrs. Teufel and children, JoAnn and Doris, returned with them and spent the week with her mother, Mrs. M. M. Willett.

Ed. Chase of Jackson, is spending the week at the home of Charles Rathbun, Jr.
Mrs. Jesse Jewell has returned from the hospital, and is slowly recovering her health.
Harold Jolliffe has had his store newly redecorated and it presents a very nice appearance.
The "500" party planned by the Pythian Sisters to be given April 15, has been postponed until a later date.
Mrs. Wilford Wilson and two children of Ann Arbor visited her mother, Mrs. George W. Richwine, Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Cobbe of Detroit, were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Patton on the Whitbeck road.
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tefft and children are spending the week with relatives at Lansing, Howell and Fowler-ville.
The Contract Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Allan Horton on North Territorial road Tuesday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Richwine entertained the latter's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ira F. Johnson of Romulus, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. George Deville and John Miller of Detroit, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of East Plymouth.
Andrew Dunn underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. Joseph's hospital, Tuesday. He is getting along nicely at this writing.
Mrs. Owen Schrader and Mrs. E. O. Place of Canton, were six-o'clock dinner guests last week Wednesday, of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westfall.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cline entertained eight at a birthday dinner Tuesday evening, honoring Mrs. Cline's sister, Mrs. S. W. Ambler of Northville.
The old Bradner house on Golden road was burned to the ground last Sunday afternoon. The house was unoccupied, and how the fire originated is not known.
Pomona Grange will be held at Plymouth Grange Hall, Saturday, April 12, Pot-luck dinner. Bring sandwiches and extra dish. Please all grangers be present for afternoon session.
Mr. and Mrs. George H. Robinson, who have been spending the winter in Florida, are leaving this week for home. They will visit points in Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas enroute.
Harold Jolliffe has an ad in today's Mail in which he announces a spring opening of the newest in men's clothing and furnishings. He offers some attractive spring opening specials. Read the ad.
The Dodge Drug Co. have taken extra space this week to announce a two for one sale for Friday and Saturday. Some very attractive prices are made on reasonable merchandise so be sure you read the ad.
Miss Helen Taylor, who is in charge of the Home Service Department of the local branch of the Michigan Federated Utilities, is in Sault Ste. Marie this week in connection with her work with the Home Service Department.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dicks were in Ann Arbor last Friday to attend the funeral of a friend, Edwin Kraft. Mr. Kraft had been a rural mail carrier out of Ann Arbor for the past twenty-five years. He died from a heart attack while on his route.
Mr. and Mrs. James H. McBride and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Vealey were guests last Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Barton of Romulus, and attended the dedication of the new school building there which was named in honor of the latter's son, Harry Barton.

Willoughby Bros. announce that Dr. Scholl's foot expert will be at their store on Monday, April 14th. He will make a thorough scientific analysis of your feet; develop prints which clearly reveal your ailment, and show you what to do to get immediate and life-long relief. His services cost you nothing.
Last Saturday night, a Buick coupe owned by Dr. Paul W. Butz was stolen from the garage in the rear of the home on Adams street. The next morning the car was found partially in the ditch near Dexter, where it had been abandoned by the thieves, who continued their way by stealing a truck which they found in a gravel pit nearby.
Be a booster for Plymouth.

Popular Powder of Beautiful Women
Beauties who guard their complexions use MELLO-GLO Face Powder only. Famous for purity—its coloring matter is approved by the Government. The skin never looks pasty or flaky. It spreads more smoothly and produces a youthful bloom. Made by a new French process, MELLO-GLO Face Powder stays on longer.
Community Pharmacy, "We Serve You Right."
Roy C. Streng
Builder and General Contractor
Phone 106
1150 South Harvey Street

Feel Run Down?

Cameras and Films—Also—Daily Service Developing and Printing

Try a Spring Tonic and Liver Invigorator

One that will win back your Vitality, put snap, vim and pep into your system—Here are just a few that we carry

**Sarsaparilla Compound, Liver Persuader
Konjola, Comp Sye Hypophosphites
and Dynamic Tonic**

COMMUNITY PHARMACY

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

Friday and Saturday April 11 & 12 Specials April 11 & 12

- 1 Qt. Jar Apple Butter 25c
- Monarch Coffee 45c lb
- 1 Qt. Can Texas Figs 63c
- 3 Large Cans Pineapple \$1.00
- 2 Cans Saniflush 49c
- 24 1/2 lb Lotus Flour 95c
- 1 Qt. Can Plain Olives 49c
- Closet Brush FREE

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

William T. Pettingill

Telephone 4Q
FREE DELIVERY
Deliveries leave the store 7 a. m.—9 a. m.—2 p. m.

USE WONDER FEEDS

It's a **Wonder** for Baby Chicks

Start Your Chicks Right



FOR SALE BY—
ECKLES COAL & SUPPLY CO.
COAL BURNERS SUPPLY
FEEDS
PHONE 107
882 HOLBROOK AVE. P. H. R.

They Learned to Fly in One Day



A test was made at Roosevelt field, Long Island, to prove that women, none of whom had any previous flying experience, can be taught to fly modern airplanes in one day.

LIBRARY NOTES

Mrs. Ada Murray and Mrs. Alice Pierce from the Plymouth library, attended the twelfth annual meeting of the Wayne County Rural Table held on April 3rd, at Grosse Pointe.

From Pontiac, the book wagon used for distributing books was displayed and its advantages in Pontiac explained by Miss Ada Shelly, librarian.

Classified ads pay! Try one.

NOTICE REGARDING DUMPING

Many requests are being received as to where dumping is being permitted within the village. Rubbish of all kinds can now be dumped at the foot of Burroughs St., east of South Main St., as indicated by signs on the property.

A. J. KOENIG, Village Manager.

"Crackers" First Baked by Massachusetts Man

As far as any authentic record shows, the first cracker bakery in the United States was that of Theodore Pearson at Newburyport, Mass. He began business in 1792 and his specialty was a large cracker which was known both as a "pilot" and as ship's bread.

Nature Gives Warning in Odors That Offend

It may be regarded as a safe rule to regard offensive odors as associated with poisonous substances. Sewer gas, though not necessarily infectious, is nevertheless known to be harmful because of the poisonous and malodorous substances of which it is composed.

Ground Squirrel Economy

Rodent-control experts in the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture often save considerable money for farmers or ranchmen who have rodent pests on their lands. Not long ago a rancher in California had planned to use a fumigant on 4,500 acres in an effort to rid the land of ground squirrels.

Tropical Fish

The difference between a sailfish and a flying fish is that the flying fish dies, after a fashion, and the sailfish does not. Flying fishes, of which there are a number of species, are small and light but have long wing-like pectoral fins.

One Forest Fire Cause

In Forests and Mankind explanation as to why forest fires occur so frequently in areas that have already been burned over is given: "Fires in a sense brew fires. The effect of each fire, no matter how light, is to prepare the land for another, since each successive burning leaves dead trees and charred limbs behind it, that under the hot summer sun dry out like tinder and furnish more and more fuel for the flames that follow, until at last the land becomes a barren waste, unfit for tree growth—unfit for anything but to serve as a reminder and a warning."

Chose Good Place to Fall

A meteorite crashed to earth in Yenesei province, in central Siberia some years ago. It exploded as it neared the earth and illuminated the country for nearly 500 miles. The heat from this body could be felt for a distance of 300 miles. It was the largest falling star in history. If it had struck New York city, every building and subway would have been destroyed and every bit of life wiped out.

Fast Work

Mike was engaged to do a job of painting for Mr. Smith. After a while he came in saying the job was completed and asked for his money. "But, Mike, I wanted two coats on that building. I'll pay you after the second coat," said Mr. Smith. "You've got it," said Mike. "I mixed the first coat with the paint for the second and put on both coats at the same time. Speed is my motto."

Running Away

Many explorers, so highly praised for braving jungle heat and ice flows are really "escapists" who have found these physical pains easier to endure than the emotional strain of staying at home and getting along with their wives and brothers and neighbors.—Country Home.

NOTICE

All kinds of electrical utensils repaired at 614 Deer Street.

PERMANENT WAVING

Tune in on WJH between 9 and 10 a. m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and learn about the wonderful Gabriellen Wave. This method is used at the Steinhilber Beauty Shoppe, 292 Main street. Phone 18.

CARD PARTY

Party at Boyer's Hall, Thursday, April 17th, at 8:00 o'clock. Refreshments and dancing after. Admissions 25c. Everyone welcome.

HE'S INDIA'S HERO



Sri Jut Pandit Motilal Nehru, who is looked upon as a national hero, following his declaration in the Indian National Congress that his country should be independent of Great Britain.

Dainty Neckwear Plays a Fascinating Role



Does your spring clothes budget allow for an unlimited indulgence in dainty neckwear? It really should, for it is going to be simply impossible to withstand the lure of the smartly styled collar and cuff sets, some in pearl designs, others scalloped or pointed, either of crepe, satin, plique, organdie or georgette. As to lace "fixings" they are as ornate, exquisite and diversified as fancy can picture.

BUSINESS LOCALS

Orders taken for crocheting and embroidery. Call 7109-F2.

GARDEN PLANTS—Rosebud Flower Shoppe.

Harness repaired and oiled. New work made to order. 292 S. Mill St.

Make your EASTER APPOINTMENTS early. Mayflower Beauty Shoppe.

I have a wonderful line of kiddies' hats, some sweet little hair braids for their thin dresses. Mrs. C. O. Dickerson, 122 North Harvey St.

Bread, pies, cakes, fried cakes, cookies, etc. made in my own home daily. Also special orders filled. Mrs. J. J. Wolgast, 1008 Holbrook Ave., Phone 270-J.

Another lot of Easter bonnets just received in all colors and head sizes, and from \$2.95 to \$6.50. Better select yours now. Mrs. C. O. Dickerson, 122 N. Harvey St. Open evenings.

We have a very nice selection of thoroughbred Holstein heifer and bull calves, good types, with good records and low prices. Call and look these over, they will not last. Wayne County Training School.

We have now started a barber shop at Fred Highfield's, 344 North Amelia St. We have cut the prices, but do as good work, because we would like to stay here in Plymouth. Our prices are 35c for a hair cut, 20c for a shave, and would like the accommodation of the people. Sherman Robinson.

WALL PAPER

Everything new in wall paper. Call and look it over. Mrs. A. E. Norgrove, 241 Pearl street.

LEARN TO DANCE!

Dancing taught in private by the Dancing Raley's, formerly on the stage, and also teachers in the eastern part of the new England states. Come and give us an interview. Call at 696 West Ann Arbor. We guarantee to teach you.

BAKE SALE

The ladies of the Beech M. E. church will hold a bake sale at Rattenbury's Meat Market, Saturday afternoon, April 12th. Cakes, pies, cookies, candy, fried cakes, etc., all home baked.

PERMANENT WAVING

When you get your permanent wave at Honsley's, you get the best methods, genuine supplies and conscientious service. We finger wave our permanents afterwards for half price, or shampoo and finger wave, \$1.00. Come in and let us give your hair a test curl.

BOUSLEY BEAUTY SHOP

846 Pennsylvania Ave. Phone 494

NOTICE

Cess Pools, Septic tanks and outside toilets cleaned and repaired. No extra charge for trips to Plymouth. We pay phone calls. Telephone Detroit Walnut 5908. 3531 Warren Ave. West, Detroit.

IMPORTED BELGIAN STALLION

Standing for service. Sorrel, 8 yrs. old, weight 2100 pounds. Proven sire. Reasonable terms. Apply Julius Porath & Son, Water Creek Stock Farms, Salem, Mich.

NOW THE TWO Plymouth Purity MARKETS

are fully equipped with Copeland Dependable Electric Refrigeration Your assurance of good meat, well kept under an even regulated temperature Come in and look it over, its a great improvement!

WEEK-END SPECIALS POT ROAST, PORK BUTTS, PORK LOIN, FRESH HAM, Home Dressed Chickens, Round Steak, Sirloin Steak, Brookfield Butter, Honey Brand BOILED HAM, Country Dressed VEAL, LAMB.

MARK'S FOR STANDARD MERCHANDISE Come Tomorrow Today, To Donovan's For Federal Tires, ROLLER SKATES, GOLF SPECIAL, TENNIS RACQUETS, BASEBALL, GARDEN HOSE, LAWN MOWERS, Boyer's Haunted Shacks.

CLEANED BUT NOT SCRATCHED It is possible, when washing painted walls or woodwork, to thoroughly clean them of all surface dirt and stain, to restore their original lustre, and yet not injure, yellow, or scratch the cleansed areas.

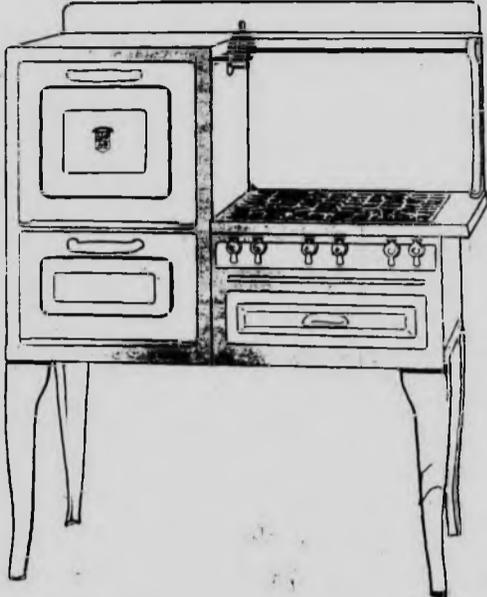
HOT CROSS BUNS THE PLYMOUTH BAKERY H. WEBERLEIN, Prop. 289 South Main St. Phone 47

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

SEE OUR WINDOW

AND LEARN HOW TO

Cut Your Gas Bill

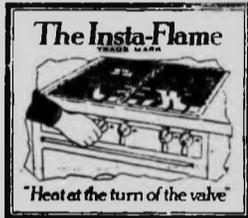


THE NEW AB INSULATED OVEN IS SURROUNDED (TOP AND FOUR SIDES) WITH HEAVY ROCK WOOL TO RETAIN THE HEAT—IT IS THERMOSTATICALLY CONTROLLED AT ANY TEMPERATURE YOU WISH, FROM 200 TO 550° F.

Saves 40% or More of Gas Used in Oven
Gas Saving Cooking Top

THE COOKING TOP IS EQUIPPED WITH PATENTED GAS SAVING BURNERS BUILT FOR SERVICE AND ECONOMY.

**INSTANT HEAT
NO WAITING**



THE OVEN AND TOP BURNERS LIGHT BY SIMPLY TURNING ON. NO BUTTON TO PRESS.

Michigan Federated Utilities
 "YOUR GAS COMPANY"

WALK-OVER Easter Styles



A wide choice

COLOR combinations to suit every taste feature this season's sport shoes for men. Some dignified, some startling... all good.

Prices, \$5, \$7, \$8.50, \$10.00

SEE OUR WINDOWS

**WILLOUGHBY BROS.
WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP**

Suits Take Lead for Spring Wear

New Modes Include Attire for Morning, Afternoon, Sports, General Use.

This year of grace 1930 will probably go down in fashion history as the year when the suit came back. And what a welcome guest it is, says a fashion writer in the New York World. Looking back over the last decade, we are inclined to wonder how we ever managed to get along without it. For the suit is truly all things to all women. It is a type of costume which the American woman wears superlatively well, and it fits admirably into her scheme of life. The business woman welcomes it, for it means that she may be at once smartly and suitably dressed for her work—a matter which has been something of a problem of late.

The woman of many social engagements finds the suit equally acceptable, for a smart tailor with suitable accessories may be correctly worn from nine until five and eliminate several changes of costume. And to the woman with whom clothes economy is a necessity the suit is a veritable godsend, for several blouses of different types with a well-cut suit on conservative lines will take the place of half a dozen costumes.

Both Paris and American designers have concentrated on the suit for the spring of 1930, with the result that we have attractive types of all degrees of formality and showing great variety in fabric and design. There are morning suits, afternoon suits and sports suits, as well as suits for general wear. The debutante and the smart young matron will wear effectively the chic little wrist-length jacket, cut away in front and slightly longer at the back. But there is no fixed coat length in this season of individual fashions, and hip-length, three-quarters and seven-eighths coats all have their advocates.

Cutaway Suit is Smart.

For morning wear in town many suits in covert and in hard-finish manish worsted, such as sharkskin, are being shown and promise to be exceedingly popular. Straight coats and belted coats, cutaways, flares and peplums are all in these trim little suits which, truth to tell, are rather a relief after the frills and furbelows of the feminine mode. Both covert and sharkskin tailor beautifully—and expert tailoring is an essential of the town tailor. Dark blues, blacks and oxfords are in the lead for early spring, but there are also effective greens, rust-reds and dark and lighter browns in covert suits.

The smart little cutaway suit is of oxford covert, the wrist-length jacket being nipped in at the waist and fastened with a single link. The flared peplum is decidedly youthful. This suit is worn with a tuck-in blouse of white silk pique, buttoned in the front. Equally popular with this type is the more conservative classic three-button, hip-length jacket, without a flare, which may be either cut away in front or straight around. This may be worn either with a flared skirt or one with plaits in the front or at one side. The waistline is indicated either by a slight shapling of the seams or more clearly defined by tiny pin-tucks which give a decidedly nipped-in effect. This is the type of suit which O'Rossen has

mal feeling lean more to the finer weaves and to indistinct patterns which give almost the effect of plain color.

Tweeds for Country Wear.

A sports suit of the country type was chosen for illustration, one with a three-quarters coat slit at the sides and the skirt slightly flared. It is of a loosely woven tweed mixture in green and gentian blue. Gentian blue flat crepe was used for the simple tuck-in blouse, a feature of which is the long scarf collar which is threaded through slits in the collar of the coat and tied in a bow at the front. The coat is cut with raglan sleeves, and has diagonal seamings and encrustations of the same material.

The short fitted jacket has also appeared in tweed this season. Coats of this type, like those of the more tailored suit, are frequently cut away in the front and left slightly longer at the back, although the straight-



Blue and Green Tweed is Used for a Charming Spring Sports Suit.

around jacket has many advocates. A fitted jacket of tweed or of a more frequently part of a four-piece ensemble, for the four-piece suit has achieved a new importance as an ideal travel and sports costume. One swagger outfit employs yellow tweed for the suit, the many seams of its fitted jacket being emphasized with encrustations. Yellow and black printed crepe was used for the blouse, and a coarse nubbed tweed in yellow and black for the topcoat, which completed the ensemble.

Where plaits are used on the skirts of tweed suits they are left unpressed, to give the effect of soft fullness, which is an outstanding feature of the spring silhouette for all occasions.

Capes appear on some of the more youthful tweed ensembles, both on short jackets and three-quarters coats. A clever model from Martini at Armand has a little cape jacket, finished with a wide belt at the natural waistline. With it is worn a skirt built with a yoke and swinging into a circular flare.

For more formal wear, in suits with or without fur trimming, we have a whole group of new fabrics on the wool-crepe order. Some of these are heavy, some light. Several have the soft surface of knit fabrics, although they are really woven.

The Favored Colors.

Peplum lines, bloused backs and slightly flared skirts seem to be accepted features of this type of suit, which is sometimes designed to be worn with a separate fur scarf, and sometimes has shawl or crush collar of galyak. Black and navy are the favored colors for the formal suit, some very effective models in these two colors being trimmed with white galyak. Red, green and beige, with collars of black seal or galyak are also shown in peplum suits of suede cloth or wool crepe.

Black chilton broadcloth sounds a bit old-ladyish, but a suit of this is quite the opposite. Bloused back, peplum and tie front are decidedly youthful, and a blouse of red, black and white checked taffeta adds its own note of chic.

As far back as last August, Paris laid great stress upon the silk suit, showing formal suits with three-quarters coats of satin or faille for early spring wear. Now we have the shorter jacket suit, developed in marocain, flat crepe or jacquard, sometimes with trimming of galyak, or combinations of plain with printed fabric.

Lelong's charming suit of black flat crepe and galyak has a princess frock, with peplum of satiny black galyak, and a jaunty short straight jacket, which ties, scarf fashion, in the front and is bordered with fur. Such a suit may be worn as a frock, beneath a cloth or fur coat, for early spring.

Another effective model in dark blue marocain has a bloused jacket with fitted peplum.

For the dressmaker suit of one of the wool crepe fabrics, or soft worsted in black, or navy, the spring blouses are being shown in flat crepe or satin, preference being given to the former. While sports blouses as a rule favor the tuck-in type, formal blouses may be worn inside or out, some being made in surplice fashion, with a row of buttons on one side of the fitted peplum section, or a tie fastening. Groups of tucks, shirtings, or narrow tie belts define the waistline.

Having been thrown from a horse, Col. Lindbergh should take a hint and pass up those risky modes of travel.

About the only difference between the old-fashioned dime novel and the modern mystery story is the price.

Newburg School Notes

By Eldora Ballen
Grammar Room

Our spelling champion this year is Evelyn Stutzner. Miss Eckhart visited our room last week and played some records. She will be here this week to collect the sewing and handicraft articles which will be on exhibit April 19th. at Dearborn. Everybody is welcome to go there.

Miss Jameson will visit our room in the near future.

Elementary Room

The elementary boys and girls have earned money to buy a kindergarten ball. They are working now to earn money to be used in the reforestation plan for the rural schools.

(Last Week)

By Alice Bakewell
Grammar Room

The exhibit which was held at our school Monday, March 24, 1930, was a success. The Stark, Elm and Rosedale schools were our guests.

Our club members gave a play entitled "The Magic Orchestra Concert From Orchestra Land." Our school

orchestra played "Scouts on Parade" and "Stephanie Gavotte."

The champions from our school were Dorothy Hearn, first year; Alice Bakewell, second year, and Amalia Zielasko, third year, for the best sewing. The style show champions were Amalia Zielasko and Yvonne Hearn. The health champion was Helen Green.

The boys' champions were John Rokinski, first year, and Clarence Javandowski, second year.

These people will go to Dearborn, April 19th.

Miss Eckhart visited our room Tuesday, and played some records.

Miss Jameson visited our room last week.

The Greenus have moved to Canton Center.

Intermediate Room

The work we are trying to improve in is politeness, friendliness, helpfulness and cleanliness.

Primary Room

Junior Ryder was ill last week and is in school now.

We received ten stars when Miss Riel came.

Considering the way traffic signals are ignored, we don't blame the women for dressing as though they might land in the hospital before they get back home.

Rug Washing

WE ARE NOW READY TO Wash Your Rugs
 In a most satisfactory manner and at a moderate cost.

PHONE 198

Auto Window Glass

Now is the time to have that broken glass in the window or windshield of your automobile replaced. We have every facility to do this work. Prompt service.

P. A. NASH

North Plymouth

Phone 198

Have you ever been Way Up Here



— when the telephone Rang

Way down here?

An Extension Telephone.

1. Saves steps
2. Is a safeguard
3. Insures privacy
4. Is a convenience
5. Promotes comfort

— and there was no one downstairs to answer it? You can have an extension telephone upstairs for only a few cents a day. A small service connection charge applies.

CALL THE TELEPHONE BUSINESS OFFICE



MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Cement Blocks

GOOD QUALITY—PRICES RIGHT

WE DELIVER

FOREST SMITH

Phone 602-W

Phone 7156-F2

It has gotten so that when a pedestrian leaves the sidewalk he is also in grave danger of leaving his family.

We like to see a Plymouth man using faith, but not to the extent of putting too much of it in his brakes.

Michigan Telephone Men Awarded Vail Medal



These employees of the Michigan Bell Telephone company performed outstanding acts of service in extreme emergency. Upper left, Carl Shoemaker, Pontiac; upper right, James L. Barrett, Detroit; lower left, Louis J. Lozaun, Mt. Clemens; lower right, George Adams, Detroit. The first three named saved lives, the last named attempted to save a life at the risk of his own.

FOUR MICHIGAN TELEPHONE MEN GET VAIL MEDAL

AWARDS FOR 1929 MADE TO MICHIGAN BELL COMPANY EMPLOYEES FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICE

THREE SAVE LIVES, FOURTH MAKES A VALIANT ATTEMPT

Pontiac, Mt. Clemens and Detroit Men Receive Medals. Commendations Given Battle Creek, Benton Harbor and Lansing Workers

Outstanding acts of service in moments of extreme emergency, that called for unusual initiative, quick action and the application of first aid measures, have brought recognition to four Michigan Bell Telephone company employees in the form of the bronze Theodore N. Vail Medal for 1929, according to Burch Foraker, president of the company. The announcement followed action by the Michigan Theodore N. Vail committee of award which considered the cases.

Two telephone employees rescued persons from drowning, a third made a heroic attempt under similar conditions, and the fourth dragged an unconscious man from a carbon monoxide gas-filled garage and helped restore consciousness. These acts of life-saving were performed by James L. Barrett and George Adams, Detroit; Carl Shoemaker, Pontiac, and Louis J. Lozaun, Mt. Clemens.

Honor Telephone Leader The awards were made under the plan of the Theodore N. Vail Memorial Fund, created a decade ago, in memory of a man who played a leading part in the development of universal telephone service, and to perpetuate the ideals and traditions of public service he inculcated into the telephone business.

Since the establishment of the fund, 43 such awards have been made to Michigan telephone men and women, 39 of them employees of the Michigan Bell Telephone company and four employed by connecting telephone companies.

In the territory of each Bell System operating company, consideration is given annually to meritorious acts performed by telephone men and women, and the bronze Vail medal is awarded in outstanding cases. Those receiving the bronze medal award also are considered for the national gold and silver medal with cash awards. In past years, two Michigan people have been awarded the silver medal.

First Aid Saves Lives While performing his duties, last December 27, Mr. Barrett, line inspector at Detroit, found a man, unconscious from carbon-monoxide gas, in a closed garage. Breaking into the garage, he dragged the man to safety, summoned a physician and applied artificial respiration. With the aid of a police rescue squad pulmotor and inhalator, the man was revived, and recovered.

On July 14, last, George Adams, Detroit splicer, pulled a man from Baldwin Lake, near Greenville, Mich., at considerable danger to himself, and applied artificial respiration nearly two hours in an effort to restore life. The man succumbed to heart failure, however. Adams was cited for courage and prolonged effort in an endeavor to save a life.

Carl Shoemaker, Pontiac line foreman, rescued a small boy from the swollen waters of the Clinton river, March 25, 1929. He applied artificial respiration and restored breathing, and the boy recovered.

Three Others Commended Louis J. Lozaun, Mt. Clemens line man, on Memorial day, 1929, rescued a man who had been caught in the strong undercurrent of the Clinton river. Lozaun applied first aid and restored consciousness. He was the only person in the crowd that witnessed the near tragedy who had a knowledge of artificial respiration.

These four telephone men are holders of American Red Cross first-aid certificates, awarded jointly by the American Red Cross and the Michigan Bell Telephone company upon completion of first-aid training classes conducted by the Michigan Bell company. The first aid knowledge thus acquired by telephone men has been used to good effect in many emergency cases the last several years.

The Michigan committee on the Vail medal award also awarded letters of commendation to Lewis Schroeder, Battle Creek, for calling attention to a fire and helping rescue a man from a burning room; Leo Babcock, Lansing, for finding and removing a large casting from a railroad right-of-way; and Elba Winget, Benton Harbor, for pulling to safety a boy who had broken through river ice.

The Poker Faces When Dillon, Read & Co. refused that \$100,000,000 loan to Germany some one revived an old story of Clarence Dillon's proficiency at poker. He will—or at least he would at one time—when the betting had grown two-handed and fairly stiff, show his hand to the company:

"Do you think that's good enough to call on?" Then he watched the faces of his adversary and others. Usually he found out what he wanted to know.—Boston Globe.

About \$27,000,000 will be spent by the Detroit Edison Co. in Detroit and surrounding territory during 1930 for construction of power plants, for substations, for transmission and distribution lines and for miscellaneous equipment, according to H. A. Shaw, assistant controller.

Boost Plymouth!

Butter Sells Better Over City Counter

STATE SURVEY SHOWS SUBSTITUTES FIND READIEST SALES IN SMALL VILLAGES.

A survey made by the State Department of Agriculture of the amounts of oleomargarine and butter sold by Michigan stores proved that the sales of butter are much higher proportionately

in cities than in small villages of the State.

The figures on which these findings were based were obtained in a study of sales of butter and oleomargarine made by 406 stores located in 140 cities, towns, and villages. The percentage of margarine sold as compared to the total amount of both butter and butter substitute was eight times as high in villages as in the city of Detroit.

Thirty-three Detroit stores reported their sales. These stores sold \$24,220

pounds of butter and 23,400 pounds of oleomargarine. Thirteen of the stores sold no butter substitute.

In contrast with these figures, the sales made by 42 stores located in 20 small villages were 101,089 pounds of butter and 139,147 pounds of oleomargarine. None of these stores reported selling no butter substitute.

The percentage of oleomargarine sold in Detroit was 6.7 per cent of the total sales of butter and butter substitute. In the whole State, the percentage of oleomargarine sold was 34

per cent, and, in the territory served by the 42 village stores, the percentage of oleomargarine sold was 61.

An average husband, says Dad Plymouth is one who can make a dresser drawer look like a house that was in the path of a tornado when he is looking through it for something that was in plain sight when he pulled it open.

No doubt one of the first questions put to an applicant for life insurance down in Mexico is: "Do you expect to be a candidate for President?"

THE BIG ONE CENT SALE!

Is Now In Progress

FRIDAY and SATURDAY April 18-19

ARE THE LAST DAYS

This is an opportunity to obtain reasonable household items at a big saving

SEE LAST WEEK'S MAIL FOR LIST OF ARTICLES ON SALE

Block South of **Beyer Pharmacy** PLYMOUTH MICH.
P. M. Depot THE REXALL STORE

Today's Reflections

The reason there are fewer marriages now is because there are not very many men who can support a girl like she's been supporting herself. "No man is old," declares Dad Plymouth, "until he gets to the point where symptoms are the only thing he likes to talk about." A lot of young women around Plymouth can't even get a meal with a can-opener manage to make a hash of their married life. The increase in the sugar tariff tastes sweet or sour, according to what part of the country you happen to be lying in. Clothing men say the women buy 65 percent of the men's attire, and we must admit that a good bit of it looks like it.

Look Over Your Community

View your own property. Judge its value. Consider its relation to adjacent properties. Think how quickly a disaster may cause you financial loss.

Also, do not forget that Windstorms damage property everywhere and that WINDSTORM INSURANCE is a very necessary coverage.

Wm. Wood Insurance Agency

Penniman Allen Bldg., Plymouth, Mich.
Office Phone 3 House Phone 335

WOMAN'S TOUCH

is what makes home homelike! So with lovely flowers—they add to a room fragrance, sweetness and the tender memories of summer days and waning twilight. Bring summer into your home by letting us supply the flowers to you daily. An investment for good cheer.

Heide's Greenhouse
Phone 157-F2 North Village
FREE DELIVERY

A FREE SERVICE—

to help you plan and pay for the needed improvements in your home

Let us give you suggestions and estimates on modernizing your home. Tell us how the work can be paid for out of income by the month.

GARAGES built for \$10.00 and \$15 per month

A sturdy one-car garage can now be yours for \$10 a month—no down payment necessary. \$15 a month builds you a 2-car garage. Heating units and insulation included. All material certified, bonded and guaranteed to be satisfactory.

Build a 2-car garage and pay for the job by renting the extra space. Call us today—(Your Phone).

Now you need no immediate cash to modernize your home. Add extra rooms—a new roof, hardwood floors or other modern conveniences and pay for the material and labor in small monthly installments—sometimes as low as \$10.

Call us today and let us explain how little it costs to make alterations that will change your home into a revenue-producing duplex or apartment house.

Or, if you prefer to keep it as a home, let us put in new oak floors, built-in features, build a new garage, a new roof, painting and papering, or other needed improvements.

To assure you that high grade, permanent materials will be used, we furnish only CERTIFIED MATERIAL—backed by a \$1000 Bond in a nationally known Surety Company with assets of over \$6,000,000. Ask for details today.

Towle & Roe Lumber Co.

TELEPHONE 385 AMELIA STREET

CAPTAIN WORKING HARD



Captain Lymperepoulos of the University of Illinois baseball team is working hard to get his men in shape for the start of the western conference championship games.

An easy way for a Plymouth man to get his wife's opinion of himself is to mention in her hearing that Babe Ruth gets \$80,000 a year for knocking a few baseballs over the fence.

Married Woman Fears Gas—Eats Only Baby Food

"For 8 years I ate only baby food, everything else formed gas. Now, thanks to Adlerika, I eat anything and enjoy life."—Mrs. M. Gunn. Just ONE spoonful Adlerika relieves all GAS so that you can eat and sleep better. Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel removing poisons you never knew were there, and which caused your stomach trouble. No matter what you have tried for stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you! Beyer Pharmacy and Dodge Drug Co.

DETROIT MAINTAINS POSITION AS U. S. LEADING SALT CENTER

RISE OF INDUSTRY FROM 4,000 BARRELS FOR WHOLE STATE IN 1860 TO PRESENT OUTPUT RIVALS AUTOS ADVANCE.

Detroit continues to maintain its position as the largest salt producing city in the country, according to an announcement made by the Detroit Convention and Tourist Bureau. The rise of Detroit as a salt-producing city has been almost as meteoric as its rise in the automobile industry. With a total production for Michigan of 4,000 barrels in 1860, the impetus given to the industry by the concentration of rich deposits at Detroit have made it possible for this city and its immediate environs to produce more salt in 1929 than the rest of Michigan combined, and Michigan produces more salt than any other state in the country with a total output of 2,405,240 tons in 1928.

Much Capital Needed. "The only circumstance that has possibly curtailed the production of salt on an even larger scale here in Detroit," continues Mr. Thune, "is big land values. Salt producers need considerable capital because of the large amount of land that is necessary in the production of salt. Salt wells cannot be placed less than 500 feet apart, with absolute security and insurance against cave-ins, and in many cases we are attempting to place our wells at 750 feet apart. However, the inexhaustible supply of salt

in the Detroit deposits, and the demand for a higher grade of salt by the packing houses will always be determining factors in keeping Detroit and Michigan in the front of the salt industry. The deposit of salt in the Detroit area exists in two layers, the upper layer being 800 feet below the surface and runs to a depth of from 60 to 125 feet, increasing in depth as it approaches the vicinity of Royal Oak. The lower layer runs 2,200 feet below the surface and is about 350 feet thick. The average average thickness of the bed along the Detroit and St. Clair rivers is 400 feet, while the deposit at Royal Oak averages 600 feet. This deposit curves along the shore of Lake Erie as far as Cleveland and perhaps farther.

The use of iodine salt has become popular for domestic use. The reason for iodine in salt goes back probably to early Swiss history when the glorified Swiss girl decided to abandon the gutter fad, which for many years was thought to enhance feminine charm. But a disorderly physiological function cannot be as suddenly flung aside as last year's wardrobe and the problem of iodine became increasingly critical. Popular remedies were exploded, patent medicines and various nostrums found a favor for a time, but the problem still persisted.

Salt and Iodine. It was found that early Swiss maidens used to apply sponges to their necks that were brought up from the Mediterranean sea. It was soon shown that salt and iodine were compounded in these sponges in the proper proportions to react on the thyroid gland and restore the normal function of the organism. Although iodine is not believed, at present, to cure the goiter, it is recognized as having many uses in preventive medicine. Much of the salt produced here is consumed by the meat packing houses, which demand the very best grade, and

a small amount is consumed in the home. Salt of this kind is known as common table salt and is brought to the surface in the form of brine after steam has been pumped down to the deposits to dissolve the salt. It is then pumped to the surface to be purified and filtered before being placed into large vacuum evaporators, where it crystallizes. The crystals drop to the bottom of the evaporators and are conveyed to continuous centrifugals, where most of the moisture is removed. The salt is then transferred to rotary driers and thoroughly dried before the screening process begins. In which the crystals are separated according to size. The salt is then ready for shipment. Detroit also mines many thousands of tons of rock salt a year, and produces about 30 by-products of salt, such as bromine, chlorine, caustic soda, soda ash, alkali, etc.—Detroit Free Press.

Always Merry and Bright. A certain club had replaced its familiar black-coated servitors with young, and sometimes pretty, waitresses. One of the old die-hard members who had strongly opposed the idea dropped in to lunch one day.

"How's the duck today?" he growled, glowering at the girl who came to serve him.

"Oh, I'm all right," said the waitress, perkily. "How are you, sir?"—Brooklyn Eagle.

When. The family was expecting Uncle John for dinner Sunday. During the week father announced that Uncle John could not come because he had dislocated his shoulder.

With quite a worried expression on his face Billy asked: "When does he expect to locate it?"

Nobody in Plymouth ever expected to live to see the day when nice girls would use their lips to hold a cigar, but we still hope we'll never live to see one when he-men will wear earrings.

THE BACK YARD GARDENER

Start Annuals in Wide, Shallow Boxes

The season is now at hand to start those annuals wanted for early effect in the garden, particularly to transplant into tulip beds to give color in place of the yellowing leaves of the bulbs. While it may be a little too early for the cold frame or hotbed in the northern states, the seed box in a sunny window may do its duty effectively.

Start ten weeks stocks, salvias and verbenas for early bloom. Snapdragons also can be got going to good advantage as they require a longer growing season before coming into full beauty than many annuals.

Give them plenty of air. Cover the boxes with glass until germination starts. Then see that the glass is raised sufficiently to admit plenty of air. Do not place in full sun with the glass over them closely. They are likely to be scalded.

Bake the earth and sift finely before planting the seeds. Place the rough material over a layer of little stones or broken flower pot in the bottom of the box and the fine soil above this. Firm before planting the

Cover seeds double their thickness. Do not bury too deep. Fine seeds merely press on the surface of the soil. Water the boxes by dipping them in a tub or pan of water, not by pouring water on the surface.

Be sure that the seed boxes have ample drainage so that watering them from below in this manner is a simple



Seeds Started in Boxes Will Be Ready to Transplant in Place of Tulips.

and practical process. Too much water is death to seedlings. Keep them moist but not wet. Turn the boxes from day to day so the seedlings will not grow one-sided stretching to the light.

The usual seed box used in the florists' trade is technically known as a "Bat." This means a wide, shallow box. About three inches deep or even less is the usual size. Boxes from the grocery can be saved down readily for this purpose or they can be manufactured. It is best to make them, for better lumber is put into them and they will last for several seasons.



The Soil in Seed Boxes Should Be Firmed Before Planting the Seeds.

seed. On cold nights move the seed box away from the window. The boxes do not need sun until the seeds begin to germinate. They may be kept in any convenient place until the sprouts begin to show, but at this time they must be moved to the light.

Don't sow too thickly. Sow thinly and sow in rows. The seed box can be ruled off into rows an inch or half inch apart and it will be much easier to transplant from rows with less loss than if you have to dig into a thick and broadcast planting.

Even with hotbeds or cold frames the seed box usually is brought into use either to set into the frames or for starting seeds indoors especially of plants which need close watching to regulate temperature and moisture.

Under the general term of garden frames are included the hotbed, the cold frame, and the small seed frames. There is no more useful adjunct to successful gardening and, once installed, a gardener wonders how he ever got along without one. They are fundamentally merely a wooden frame to support glass, sash being made in standard sizes to fit the usual 3 by 6-foot unit and now they are made in half size for convenience in handling.

Try some new annuals this year. There is an unusually fine selection of new things and old favorites that have been brought back into circulation from which to select.

Why Not. Little Helen was sitting on Uncle Charlie's lap. He had been entertaining her, as uncles sometimes do, by drawing pictures for her.

"Now, Uncle Charlie, draw me a dish of mashed potatoes."

"Child," he laughed, "I can't draw that."

Helen looked quickly up at him, saying: "I don't see why. You know what they are. You have eaten them at our house, haven't you?"

Road Builders of the Past. Nobody knows who built the first road but remains have been found of a highway laid out by Cheops, builder of the great pyramid in Egypt, says the National Geographic Magazine.

Babylon had three great highways, and the first levying of tolls in the history of highways took place on one of these Babylonian routes. The Carthaginians were the most scientific roadbuilders of ancient times, but the details of their construction have been

NEWS? Mail or phone it to No. 6

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

JOHN S. DAYTON, Attorney, Plymouth, Michigan. COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. In the matter of the estate of LOUISE STEWART, deceased. I, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioner to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that I will meet at the law office of John S. Dayton, in the Village of Plymouth, in said county, on Saturday, the 15th day of April, A. D. 1930, and on Friday, the 20th day of June, A. D. 1930, at two o'clock P. M. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 20th day of February, A. D. 1930, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to me for examination and allowance. Dated February 20, 1930. GEORGE A. SMITH, Commissioner.

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

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

SHOE DEPARTMENT FOR YOUR STORE. NO INVESTMENT. You can now open a shoe department without investing a dollar. We provide stock on consignment basis. Shelving, advertising, and newspaper mats free. We Pay 15% Commission. Product is of reputable manufacturer. Styles simple, prices established as leading values, and line designed for regular family trade. We take full responsibility for items which may not sell. Offer open to those who now operate a store but do not carry footwear. For particulars, write The House of Hubbell, Inc., 648 Huron Road, Cleveland, Ohio.



It's wise to choose a SIX!

After all, it is a perfectly simple matter to decide which automobile to buy in today's market. Only two questions must be answered to your satisfaction—

- First: Which car gives the most for my money? Second: Which car represents the soundest investment in satisfaction and pride of ownership?



In buying a low-priced car consider the following facts:

It is wise to choose a six-cylinder motor—for six cylinders are necessary to take out vibration and roughness. Six-cylinder smoothness will save the motor, the chassis, the body, the passengers and the driver.

This very low-priced car lasts longer, not only because of fine materials and oversize parts, but also because it is a six. Its big, smooth, 50-horsepower six-cylinder engine is always "taking it easy." There is no feeling of strain.

With all its six-cylinder smoothness and power the New Chevrolet Six uses no extra gasoline or oil. Efficient design makes this possible—overhead valves—high compression power from any fuel—very latest carburetor—close-fitting, long-wearing pistons—crankcase ventilation—air cleaner. You can really have extreme economy and still satisfy your ideal of truly modern transportation.

Chevrolet economy is also the mark of Chevrolet sincerity in manufacture. To illustrate:

Chevrolet valves are readily accessible and adjustable. This saves replacing valves, and also makes it possible to preserve the efficiency of the engine.



A similar example is found in Chevrolet's molded brake lining—reducing the necessity of frequent replacement, and consequent expense.

Furthermore, there is a rear axle inspection plate on the Chevrolet.

This makes it unnecessary to take the axle apart to examine or clean it.

The new Chevrolet Six is full of such evidence that true motor car economy comes from modern advancement and refinement.

Like the finest cars, the Chevrolet Six provides the comfort and protection of four springs controlled by hydraulic shock absorbers. They are mounted lengthwise, in the direction of car travel, and self-adjusting spring shackles maintain quiet.



With low suspension and extra wheelbase, the Chevrolet Six has excellent proportions.

Its impressive front view is distinguished by the genuine honeycomb radiator, another mark of modern cars.



The gasoline tank is in the rear, for safety and finer appearance.

Chevrolet beauty instantly says "Body by Fisher"—costly car style, with the permanent quiet of Fisher composite steel-and-wood construction.



Body by Fisher also gives you a genuine non-glare windshield, adjustable driver's seat, more space, deeper and wider cushions, clearer vision, finer fabrics and fittings.

There is just as much extra value everywhere in the car. BY ANY STANDARD the Chevrolet Six is the greatest value in the low-price field.

It is wise to choose the Chevrolet Six with its six-cylinder valve-in-head motor... with full scientific equipment... with its Body by Fisher... with four long semi-elliptic springs, long wheelbase, low suspension, rear-mounted gas tank, honeycomb radiator and all the other features of this day and age.

See your nearest Chevrolet dealer today and drive a Chevrolet Six. Ten minutes at the wheel will show you what a difference six cylinders make.

- The Coach.....\$365 The Coupe.....\$425 The Sport Roadster.....\$585 The Sport Coupe.....\$685 The Club Sedan.....\$425 The Sedan.....\$475

- The Special Sedan.....\$725 The Light Delivery Chassis.....\$465 The Sedan Delivery.....\$595 The 1 1/2 Ton Chassis.....\$725 The 1 1/2 Ton Chassis with Cab.....\$825 The Roadster Delivery (Pick-up Box extra).....\$465

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan.

E. J. ALLISON

331 North Main St.

Plymouth, Mich.

Telephone 87

Easter Suggestions

FLOWERS CHEERFULLY EXPRESS THE GLORY OF THE DAY!



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

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

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

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



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

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

Sutherland Greenhouses, Inc.

Phone 534-W

We Deliver

Member F. T. D.

ANN ARBOR ROAD, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

First Presbyterian Church

Walter Nichol, M. A., Pastor

10 a. m.—"Calvary."

7:30 p. m.—"The Hope of Israel."

11:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

Reception of church members Easter Sunday.

Church News

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

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

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

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

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Cor. Dodge and Union Streets
Fr. Lefevre, 216 Union St., Phone 116
Sundays—Mass at 8:00 and 10:00.
Confessions before mass.

Weekdays—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 9:30. Instruction by the Sisters of St. Dominic, Saturday mornings at 9:30 o'clock. All children are obligated to attend these instructions.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Cor. Main and Dodge Streets
Sunday morning service, 10:30 a. m. April 13—"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?"
Wednesday evening testimony service, 7:30. Reading room in rear of church open daily from 2 to 4 p. m., except Sundays and holidays. Everyone welcome. A lending library of Christian Science literature is maintained.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ROSDALE GARDENS COMMUNITY CHURCH
R. A. N. Wilson, Jr., Minister.
Residence—9815 Melrose Avenue
Bible School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
Rev. J. J. Halliday, Pastor.
ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Cor. Harvey and Maple Streets.
Rev. Oscar J. F. Seltz, Rector.

HOLY WEEK
Palm Sunday, Sunday, April 13th
Liturgy and Pre-Communion Service, with Blessing of Palms, 10 a. m.
Sermon: "The King's Highway," Church School, 11:30 a. m.
Vespers and fellowship, 5 p. m.
Sermon by Archdeacon Hagger. Children's service, Wednesday, 4 p. m.

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 18
Worship and meditation, 7:30 p. m.
Union Services throughout the week.

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

ST. PETER'S EV.-LUTH. CHURCH
Livingston Center
Oscar J. Peters, Pastor.
Services will be in the German language at this church on Palm Sunday, April 13. Holy Communion will be celebrated in this service. Sunday School will be in English at 1:45 p. m. On Good Friday, April 18, there will be a German service at 1:30 and an English service at 2:30 p. m. Welcome.

ST. PAUL'S EV.-LUTH. CHURCH
Livonia Center
Oscar J. Peters, Pastor.
Services will be in the German language at this church on Palm Sunday, April 13. Holy Communion will be celebrated in this service. Sunday School will be in English at 1:45 p. m. On Good Friday, April 18, there will be a German service at 1:30 and an English service at 2:30 p. m. Welcome.

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

ST. MATTHEW'S FIRST ENGLISH EV.-LUTH. CHURCH
Services: Village Hall.
Chas. Strassen, Pastor.
Regular services at the Village Hall at 10:30.
Sixth lesson of the "History of Christ's Passion."
Sunday School at 11:30.
You are always invited and welcome.

SALEM CONG. CHURCH
Rev. Lucie M. Stroh, Pastor.
Rev. Cora M. Pennell, Asst. Pastor.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Bible School, 11:45 a. m.

Salvation Army Notes.
On Wednesday evening, April 10th, Major and Mrs. Otway will be conducting special services at our hall 700 Penniman Avenue. The Major is General Secretary for the Eastern Michigan Section of the Salvation Army and an officer of marked ability and experience.

Special music and singing. Come one and all and bring along a friend with you.

Christian Science Notes
"Unreality" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday, April 6.

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "All things are full of labour; man cannot utter it: the eye is not satisfied with seeing, nor the ear filled with hearing." (Ecd. 1:8).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spiritual sense, contradicting the material senses, involves intuition, hope, faith, understanding, fruition, reality. Material sense expresses the belief that mind is in matter. When the real is attained, which is announced by Science, joy is no longer a trembler, nor is hope a cheat." (p. 238).

The Lesson-Sermon for next Sunday, April 13—"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?"

EPISCOPAL NOTES
The Last Week! Even if we have been indifferent to the call of Lent, surely we cannot disregard Holy Week. From His cross the Savior pleads, "Is anything to you, all ye that pass by?"

The past Palm Sunday and the succeeding week were "days of lost opportunity" for those who rejected Jesus. Will you for the opportunities of this Palm Sunday, this Holy Week, be lost to you?

Services on Palm Sunday are rich with meaning, deeply impressive. In the morning, after the Litany and Pre-Communion, the palms are blessed and distributed to all who wish them as mementoes of the day. At the five o'clock service Archdeacon Hagger will be the guest speaker. During the fellowship hour there will be music by the Girls' Glee Club. This is the final Lenten vesper service. Why not plan to attend both these services?

The illustrated address on "The Life of Christ" tonight should be a very helpful approach to Holy Week. This will be given by the Rev. James C. Whittier, formerly Archdeacon of the Diocese, following a supper of linked beans and brown bread, to be served by the Guild. Come tonight and bring the family!

On Good Friday, a service and meditation upon the Crucifixion of the Savior will be held at 7:30 p. m. This is a good way to prepare for Good Friday services. United services will be held each evening during Holy Week, as announced elsewhere in this paper. The service at St. John's Church will be on Wednesday night.

On Good Friday, the union service will be held from 2 to 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Plan to attend one or more of these services.

Don't forget—tonight, supper six o'clock, followed by scenes from the life of Christ—Sunday, the closing Lenten opportunities.

METHODIST NOTES
"We are ambassadors for Christ." II Corinthians 5:20.
"That is both our privilege and our duty. What does it mean? What does the American Ambassador in France do for America? What does he do for France? He is charged with a double duty. First, he secures a hearing for America before the French government. Second, he secures a hearing for France before the American government. He acts a double hearing, and both governments are influenced by what he says and does. That is your privilege and mine. As an ambassador for Christ, you are to get a hearing for others before God. You are to interpret to God their spiritual needs, their Christian life, their Kingdom duty. Have you done so? Do you go before God in their behalf? Do you believe that God will do for them what He would not do if you failed to be a good ambassador for Christ? Do you get a GOOD HEARING before God for them? That is one half of the privilege of an ambassador for Christ. The other half is that you get a GOOD HEARING before them for God."

Next week being Holy Week the usual union services will be held as follows: Monday evening, Presbyterian Church, and the Reverend Oscar J. F. Seltz will preach; Tuesday evening, Baptist church, and the Reverend Walter Nichol will preach the message; Wednesday evening, St. John's Episcopal church, with the Reverend Donald Riley in the pulpit; Thursday evening, all will unite in the Sacrament of the Holy Communion at the Methodist church, Dr. Lendrum presiding, assisted by the other pastors. The Good Friday service will also be held in the Methodist Episcopal church, from 2 to 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The other services will be held at 7:30 o'clock. The public is very cordially invited to attend all of these services.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES.
The annual meeting of the congregation Wednesday, April 2nd brought out a fine attendance. The reports of the year's work were most encouraging. The general fund, the Woman's Auxiliary, the fund for missions and benevolence and the Sunday School all showed unusually large receipts. The finances of the church are in excellent healthy condition. There were three additions to the church membership which after deducting deaths, deaths and removals, left an increase of 125 members. Attendance at church school in particular having enjoyed a

most successful year.
The Presbyterian people are reminded of the union holy week meetings next week and urged to attend. Notice of meeting is found elsewhere in this newspaper.

There will be a public reception of members at the morning service Easter Sunday.
The Ready Service class will hold its monthly meeting at the church on Tuesday, April 15th. There will be the usual cooperative dinner at noon which will be followed by the business meeting of the class and an interesting program.

BAPTIST NOTES
Thursday evening, April 17 the Spring Bazaar and supper will be held. Supper will be served from 5:30 until all are served. Please keep this date open.
A special musical program is being arranged for Easter Sunday evening. The choir of the Rosedale Gardens church will be combined with the choir of the Plymouth Baptist church. They will sing in the Rosedale Gardens church at the morning service and in Plymouth for the evening service. There should be at least forty voices in the two choirs.

The B. Y. P. U. service for next Sunday evening will be led by the Devotional commission.
The series of sermons, based on the appearances of Christ after his resurrection, will be continued Sunday evening. The theme will be "The Risen Christ and Thomas."

CATHOLIC NOTES
Sunday is Palm Sunday. The Palms will be distributed to the people.
Saturday is instruction for the children at 9:30 a. m. The children will make their First Communion the last Sunday in May.
Next week is Holy Week and the Holy Week services will be held in our church. There will be no devotions Tuesday night but Thursday and Friday.

Next Thursday is Holy Thursday, mass and procession will be offered up at 7:30 a. m. and hours of adoration all day. Holy hour at 8:40 p. m.
Friday is Good Friday. Services at 7:30 a. m. and at 1:30 p. m. with private way of the cross any time in the evening.
Saturday is Holy Saturday. Services will begin at 7 o'clock in the morning.
Let us all enter into the spirit of Holy Week.

St. Peter's Lutheran
Proposed Schedule of Services and Meetings for the HOLY WEEK AND THE EASTER FESTIVAL:
1. Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock: Bible Class Meditation upon the events of the last week of the Savior's life. Everybody, young and old, welcome.
2. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock: English Commemorative Service with Celebration of the Holy Communion. Sermon Topic: "Our Savior Forsaken of God," on Mark 15, 33-38.
3. Friday morning at the Hour of Crucifixion, 9 o'clock: German Service with Celebration of the Holy Communion.
4. Friday evening at 7:30: English Commemorative Service. Sermon Topic: "Our Savior's Death on the Cross," on Luke 23, 40-49.
5. Early Easter Morn at the Hour of the Resurrection, at 6 o'clock: Easter Service.
6. Regular Time Easter Service in the English language at 10:30 a. m.
7. German Easter Service in the German language at 9:30 a. m.
8. Easter Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

W. C. T. U. MEMBERS NOTICE!
The month of April has been definitely designated as the season for an intensive drive for new members so get busy. Ask your neighbors and friends. If you are a firm and loyal member of the Women's Christian Temperance Union work for it. As a saleswoman would express it, "put it across."
Make a tremendous effort to each, bring at least one new member to the April meeting. Think how much that will mean to a firm and loyal member of the Women's Christian Temperance Union work for it. As a saleswoman would express it, "put it across."
Ask them!
Jessie L. Vealey, President.

L. T. L.
The monthly meeting of the Plymouth L. T. L. will be held at the home of Geraldine and Elizabeth Vealey, 233 Ann Arbor St., Saturday, April 12. The topic is "Friendship." We hope for a good attendance.

Cady
Howard Newman has returned after an absence of seven weeks.
A Girl Scout troop is being organized and directed by Mrs. Truesdell.
We have a new student in the fifth grade; his name is Morris Loyd.
The upper room has made bird books of American song birds.
The girls sold candy at our school exhibit. The pupils are buying new hats and hats with their profits.
We have decided to carry out a reforestation project in our school.
Walter and Florence Newman have the mumps.
Virginia Lawrence entered the third grade last week.
We have decided not to have a spring vacation, thereby getting out earlier in the spring.
Helen Vincent was our school spelling champion.
Gerald Kitchen has been ill for a long time. He is back in school again and we are glad.
We have learned a new spring song about Robin Redbreast.
The first grade are making spring booklets, illustrating different spring signs.
The kindergarten children are working on Easter books.
The kindergarten and first grade are enjoying new books.
Several children are still absent with mumps.
If you carry your name on the basis of your friends it will be more lasting than if carried on a mummy sheet.
Last spring's coat may keep the average Plymouth woman as warm as a new one, but it won't keep her as happy.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Dr. F. A. Lendrum, Pastor

10:00 a. m.—Palm Sunday Service.

11:30 a. m.—Church School.

7:15 p. m.—Evening Worship and Sermon

WELCOME

Baby Chicks

\$720 net from 175 hens reports ED. LAVALLE



Are you hatching your own chicks and trying to make poultry pay? That's what Ed. LaValle, a National Prize Winner, did for years. "All hard work and dirt appointment," he says. "So I decided to give Hatchery Chicks a trial. I bought \$20. in the fall I had 175 peppy pullets. From October to October they averaged 216 eggs per hen. This netted \$720 over cost of feed, and you beat that \$4.11 per hen profit!"
Amazing book FREE!
Mr. LaValle is one of the poultry raisers who letters were selected from more than 40,000 for the prizes in a recent \$10,000 contest. The 41 prize letters are published in a wonderful book. We have some copies and want to give one to every family interested in poultry as long as our supply lasts. Be sure to act your copy. Call us or mail the coupon at once. And ask us for information about our Hatchery Chicks.
Give us your order for chicks now!
Let us show you our wonderful hatching equipment. Let us tell you about the selected flocks from which we procure eggs. Let us quote you prices. If you can't conveniently visit our hatchery, telephone us promptly.

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

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

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

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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.

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PILGRIM PRINTS

Nothing is so strong as gentleness,
Nothing so gentle as real strength.

Being all fashione din the self-same dust,
Let us be merciful as well as just.

A Visit To The Detroit News Cooking School

(Handled in too late for last week)
Seven members of the advanced cooking class, accompanied by Mrs. Dykehouse, went on Monday to attend the first session of the Detroit News Cooking School which was held at the Masonic Temple.
First on the program was an address of welcome by the Woman's Editor of the Detroit News, and next came an interview by Mrs. Carl B. Chamberlain of the Federation of Women's Clubs, with Miss Jessie M. DeBoch who was giving the demonstration.
Miss DeBoch's first demonstration was that of a spice cake which she afterwards iced with a penocha icing. Then she showed her audience how to make a pie crust without using a rolling pin. She filled it with a cream filling and two cups of chopped strawberries. This dish may be served with whipped cream or meringue. Miss DeBoch also made her favorite spaghetti dish which contains chopped onions, peppers, tomatoes, spaghetti and cream sauce. Other dishes made were spindled oysters and sausages on toast, which may be served at breakfast, luncheon or as canapés at dinner, apple corn bread, tea, and mock cold slaw.
After the lecture prizes of twenty-five baskets of groceries and two Eureka vacuum cleaners were awarded.
On the last day of the course two electric refrigerators and a dining room suite will be awarded as grand prizes.

Junior Orchestra Plays At Assembly

The Junior High assembly was opened with an announcement by Melvin Blunk concerning the freshmen dance to be given Friday evening. Mr. Blunk also told of the prizes of the winning the second prize of ten dollars in the Music Memory essay contest, and also that Plymouth placed third among the suburban schools in the annual Music Memory contest. Marion Goss announced that the subdistrict declamation and oratory contests in which Zephania Blunk and Harold Stevens will participate, will be held April 10 at Wayne. Then Mr. Emens asked that students who drive cars park them so that others may get out without difficulty.
The surprise for the day was a number of popular pieces played by the Junior class seven-piece orchestra. The remaining time Mr. Emens read the proper etiquette for in and about the school.

Tennis Tournament Advances to Semi-Finals

With the tennis tournament drawing to a close, Frankie Clemens, last year's champion, seems likely to hold his title. The matches are decided by winning two out of three sets. The competition seems to be getting tougher as Chuck Bell was carried into the full three sets as was Frankie Clemens. It is expected to estimate just how the tournament will come out, as there are four players of almost equal ability left in it. These are Frankie Clemens, Milton Moe, Charles Bull and Basil Cline. At present the hope is that the champion will be either Moe or Clemens. Both are very good players and it looks as if Plymouth High School will have an excellent tennis team this year. Their first match comes April 16.

Future Draftsmen?

The mechanical drawing course in the Plymouth High School is designed for those who may wish to become draftsmen or architects. It contains material for both.
The course starts with practice in lettering as this is necessary in making neat plates. In the text book are small illustrations of tools and other instruments. These must be enlarged and drawn to scale. The pupils are graded by the neatness and accuracy of these plates. A certain number must be finished in the period of five weeks.
Each student supplies his own drawing board, drafting instruments and paper.
Some of the recent problems they have had are a chisel, towel rack and a padlock. In each case all dimensions must be given and all information must be on the paper.

Camp Wetomachick

Because of the absence of Mrs. Stevens, Zephania Blunk, the president, took charge of the meeting. Members of the camp were appointed to act on committees for the Mother and Daughter banquet. Carrie Gorton asked that we come to her house in May for a pot-luck supper and a council fire. A letter was read from Detroit headquarters expressing their regrets that we could not attend the Grand Council Fire held March 21, and asking that we try to come in to some of the meetings. The meeting was closed by the credo.

Home Economics Class Sees A White Sewing Machine Demonstration

The ninth and tenth grade sewing class girls went to the Blunk department store to see the demonstration given by Mrs. Bronson, the company representative, on Thursday and Friday mornings, March 27 and 28. All machine attachments, such as the hemmer, binder and stuffer; quilting, finishing, gathering, bias applying, binding, sewing, and hemming equipment were shown. The class brought back samples of cloth showing the work done by each of them.

Girls' Gym Begin Baseball

The gym classes are playing volleyball all at noon and after school. So far seven games have been played. Each class is being given three chances to play with every other. For a week there have been hurrying, broad jumping and high jumping. They will begin playing baseball as soon as the weather is fit.

Swiss Perils And Delights

Have you ever heard of vaunted, sky blue Lake Lucerne in Switzerland? Not only has Plymouth's Travel Club heard of it but now they have seen it under the leadership of Miss Fejzal who was the guide in the absence of Helen Beyer. The members declared it well worthy its reputation. Of course, in Switzerland, they did not stop at Lake Lucerne, but visited many quaint industries, especially a watch factory where the delicate Swiss watches are made. Undoubtedly the painstaking minute work made some feel rather ashamed of the slap-dash way they have gone through things.
Then they were off for a climb up the Alps linked together with ropes, scrambling up, slipping back and scrambling up again over precipitous mountain sides. In the lower levels many jewel-like meadows surprised their eyes, but up higher it was mighty cold. Slowly they were winding their way around a precipice abysmally deep when someone slipped. Oh, stop! Stop! But with one grand sigh of relief, the club came to life safe at home. You see, the pictures were so interesting and realistic the members actually felt themselves to be there in person, but perhaps in this one instance were glad to be traveling only in imagination.

Healthy?

VERDICT OF POSTURE TESTS
That fewer and fewer people are seen with spines shaped like the letter "S" is the result of the posture tests given to the girls' gym classes last week. Certainly the girls are exerting more and more effort toward acquiring an upright figure, and the rewards are fast forthcoming.
"Only nineteen children in the grade school are ten per cent overweight, and none are that much overweight," says Mrs. Strasen, our nurse. "Mrs. Root's room has the highest percentage of normal weights, and is not a little proud of the fact."
Last week the grade school pupils had Schick tests. Now they are immune to diphtheria, and will worry about that terrible disease no more. Toxin-anti toxin will be offered again in a short time for those who did not receive it this time.
Our youngest scholars have also had their eyes tested. The majority have good eyes and we really fear that the opticians will have to worry about their trade unless something happens.

Home Ec. Notes

The little maize and blue caps which the kindergarten band is wearing when it plays, were made by the advanced sewing class.
The ninth and tenth grade class in sewing has been making pajama outfits with a coolie coat to complete them. Many attractive ones have been made by combining two shades of a color or a color with a print.
The advanced cooking class had, recently, a very practical lesson, from the point of view of the people who eat in the lunchroom. The class had studied how to cut up a chicken and dress it. Anyway, they cut it up and thereby hands a tale of a chicken dinner.
The eighth grade cooking class has been studying simple desserts—such as tapioca, chocolate pudding, custard and Brown Betty.

Seniors Present Gift To Miss Johnson

To show their appreciation for the work she has contributed relative to the senior play and class activities, the seniors presented Miss Johnson with a beautiful book called "Bosworth's Technique of Dramatic Arts."
As this is Miss Johnson's last week teaching at Plymouth High, the seniors felt that this would be an appropriate time to honor her.
The seniors wish her much success in Flint where she will teach.

Hi-Y Holds Interesting Discussion

With Kenneth Gust leading the discussion, the Hi-Y club had Boys and Girls Relations as its topic for the meeting of April 4, 1930. The boys showed unusual interest and almost everyone had something to contribute. These talks and speeches are part of the program for the Hi-Y of 1930. So far, we have had three speakers and several talks. Next week a game of indoor ball will be played. Later, the Hi-Y is going through some of the industrial plants of Plymouth.

Health Projects Are Started

Miss Kee's 7-Bs are making health note books and her 7-As are doing health projects. These consist in making clean homes, sanitariums and good health stores. They make a room, make furniture, and arrange it in the most desirable order. One has made a bedroom of wood, with a wooden bed, running cable saw chains. It looks like a very healthy place to live in. The 8-Bs are making first aid kits.

Two Views of A Chaperon Express-passed in English 12

THE PASSING OF THE CHAPERON
By Catherine Nichol '30
The old-fashioned escort with her glasses, eyes swiftly leaving the modern stage, in fact, only her hind foot remains to be seen. A few years ago the unmarried girl was continually trailed wherever she went, whether in a large group or a party of two. She was hardly allowed to have a mind of her own in matters of her conduct. Now, in this more independent day, girls go and come practically as they please. Why shouldn't they? They have their own lives to live and, left to themselves, they are more careful of the company they choose for it is they who will suffer the consequences. The chaperone is still rightfully found where groups of boys and girls meet together for dances or parties, but much to our joy she is gone forever from her former position.

THE PASSING OF THE CHAPERON

By Vivian Smith '30
"Oh, let's take her with us she's a good scout. Sure she's a peach, she doesn't see anything she isn't supposed to." Such remarks as the above are apt to be the type one hears today about the modern chaperon. In fact most moderns do not take a chaperon with them unless she is "speedy." Why is it that the modern girl says to her mother, "Oh, are you coming, too?" Little does one realize how this hurts not only mother, but also herself. When mother says she thinks it would be fun to go with one and her friends, she is not trying to spoil one's party, but is trying to be one of them. After all if one's friends are not good enough to have a chaperon see, are they good enough for one to associate with?

Cooking Classes Are Busy

The eighth-B grade girls are making vegetable dishes, both creamed and scalloped. With the same method for both methods. Because vegetables play an important part in the diet, the pupils studied their value to the body. To carry out this part of the cooking, they made scalloped corn, cabbage, and potatoes, and creamed peas and carrots.
Cookies and desserts are made by the eighth-A grade girls. Creamed apples, junket and corn starch pudding, which the girls are learning to prepare, are beautiful as well as the popular desserts. Sugar, chocolate drop, oatmeal and peanut cookies were found to be very good. The standard butter cake served as the "starter" in making cakes.
The advanced class made spice, chocolate and white cakes. These belong to the butter cake class because one must use butter or other shortening. The other kind is called the sponge cake class in which no fat is used. Angel cake belonging in the latter, was made last Friday, with great enthusiasm, for when a girl can make an angel food cake, she considers herself a good baker.

Starkweather Notes

On the bulletin board there are some very well made pictures representing letters of the alphabet. The children in the kindergarten have been helping to decorate their room for April. In the window there are some little frogs holding umbrellas. On the blackboards are big white Easter bunnies and baskets of colored eggs. The picture calendar for April is made of a mother hen calling her little yellow chicks.
In the first grade room ducks and little girls holding umbrellas are on the boards. The children dramatized "The Jay and the Dove." They are reading the book of "The Land of the Great Out-of-Doors" by Robert Livingston. The children had a Schick test last week which is a test for diphtheria. When any of the pupils receive one hundred in spelling, they get their names put on the board and they think this is an honor.
The second grade children completed their Elson readers and are reviewing the books now. There are sixteen who have perfect weights this month. Helen Joy Jones, Margaret McLaren and Ivan Packard are ahead in the first-A reading club. Lily Wikstrom in the second-B. There are various April and Easter decorations on the walls.
The children in Mrs. Moles' room will study flowers soon. The three As have the rose, hyacinth and the bloodroot; the fourth Bs, the water lily, iris and the goldenrod.
Miss Hunt's fifth-A group are beginning to count their pages in hygiene, as they have only four more chapters to study. The fourth-As are busy practicing for the play to be given in language class. There are two groups and the group that gives the best play is to give it before Mrs. Moles' children. Mrs. Lockwood was a visitor in our room recently. The fifth grade spelling team is working very hard for the contest. Jeannette Brown won the highest score in reading and spelling tests. Patricia Cassidy, Jewell Starkweather and Norma Jean Roe received high marks, also. The fifth-As and Bs are studying birds. The fifth-A children have made Mrs. of books which they have read. Norma Jean Roe is the singing champion of the fifth grade.
In nature study we have studied about the wood thrush and the goldfinch. Russell Kirk got the highest score in a reading test which was a "T" score of eighty-four. The sixth graders will make maps and use pictures as they study Africa. There are twelve honor health students for March. The six-B class is one point ahead in the spelling contest.
Have you a lot of house to sell or exchange? Why not let the people of Plymouth and surrounding territory know about it—advertise it in the West Ad Column of the M.P.H. It looks like a very healthy place to live in. The 8-Bs are making first aid kits.

THE STAFF

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Lester Daly
FEATURE WRITERS
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CLASS EVENTS
Steven Horvath
STARKWEATHER NOTES
Bernette Kilgore
CLUB EDITORS
Mary Haskel, Maynard Lukins, William Henry, Vivian Smith, Henrietta Winkler, Mildred Gilbert
ATHLETIC EDITORS
Bruce Miller, John Randall, Edward DePorter

April Calendar

April 10-11—Thursday-Friday—Junior play.
April 16—Wednesday—Tennis. Redford—here.
April 17—Thursday—Golf. Redford—here.
April 18—Friday—Baseball. Dearborn—here.
April 18 to 25—Spring vacation.

A Tiny Ray of Color

Whether it may be spring fever, a contest, or just an early Easter outfit is yet to be decided. Every morning one finds a new polo shirt in use. It is a little different from the rest; perhaps it is figured in a late design or a new shade which will cause some extraordinary notice. Some of the boys wear contrasting colored ties with them which make one's eyes ache, while others leave them open at the collar. We are able to decide by the colors the boys choose that they have some knowledge of what color is "most pleasing to their type." We find the blonds choose greens and soft blues, while the brunettes tend to buy bright reds, oranges or yellows.
Then one morning as the boys strolled down the hall they spied a skirt and polo shirt. We don't blame them for being a little peeved as they mumbled, "Can't those girls find something new?"
What next in clothes? We are sure we won't have to wait long before some new "rage" will come into view.
—By Hazel Hathburn, '30.

Central Grade Notes

Easter decorations announcing that the Easter holidays are near, reign in every room.
The children in Mrs. Root's 1-B are making Easter booklets. In individual oral reading several in group one have finished the Elson Primer and are reading in the Child Library Primer. In number work they are learning to count different objects up to twenty-five and to write the figures that far. In nature study they are talking about the crow and they have pasted it in their nature study books.
The 1-As, Miss Richard's room, have been making Dutch booklets and Goose and Girl Posters. Two rabbits named Peter and Teter are sitting on Miss Richard's desk watching to see if the boys and girls are good and study hard. Group one is starting on a new reader, "On the Farm."
The first graders in Miss Weinman's room have studied the robin and the crow. The second graders have studied the bluebird and have written a story about it. The gardens which they have planted in boxes are growing very fast. Elmer Fulton has moved to Jackson, and his friends miss him.
The third graders in Miss Wilcox's room, who are on the honor roll for good citizenship this month are the following: Virginia Brocklehurst, Elburna Schraeder, Agnes Schomberger, Rozetta Campbell and Ruth Kirkpatrick. Bobbie Weaver has moved to Ada Oklahoma.
Murray Delorme friends were sorry to lose him last week. Mary Franzen is absent because of illness. The second-A grade are memorizing "The Bluebird." The 3-Bs have just finished "The Children's Hour."
The fifth graders in Miss Holliday's room have made safety first posters. Clyde Ernst has returned to school after being absent two weeks.
In Miss Fenner's room the boys and girls have been working on penmanship drills. The first lot has been sent in Virginia Cline's spelling team achieved 100% Friday, and they are still ahead of Barbara Hubble's. The fifth graders have been receiving a rating of 8 on their arithmetic tests.
Bernice Blum is still absent from school. The fifth graders have been studying the cardinal bird. The sixth graders have finished with the goldfinch.
Frank Wood, from the Patchen school, enrolled in Miss Hallahan's 8-A class last week making a total of 41. In arithmetic Friday, they received a score of 8 in their self-testing drill. Five is the average score. The 8-A was very proud of Margaret Horvath. Friday, when she spelled the fifth and sixth grades down and became school champion. She will spell in the district May 2.
In the standardized reading test last week, John Lebkicker received a score of 78, the highest in the room. Joe Merritt was second with a score of 73. The geography class is finished with the special projects on the continents, and are now beginning work on the zones.

Freshmen Present Party

The freshmen presented their second dancing party April 4. This was acclaimed a huge success. They had approximately one hundred and eighty people. Mrs. McLaren, Mrs. Peck, Mrs. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Emens and Mr. Smith were the chaperons. The class "cleared" approximately twenty-five dollars on the dance.
Margaret Holcomb, Donald Bronson and Melvin Blunk were the most tickled off. From the time, money and champagne were the stars, and they were the stars. The class was very complimentary of the good dancing that was done.
Refreshments
Baked Ham
Pickles
Cucumbers
Canned Corn
Canned Peas
Canned Beans
Canned Apples
Canned Peaches
Canned Pineapples
Canned Fruit
Canned Nuts
Canned Raisins
Canned Currants
Canned Grapes
Canned Strawberries
Canned Raspberries
Canned Blueberries
Canned Blackberries
Canned Elderberries
Canned Mulberries
Canned Huckleberries
Canned Loganberries
Canned Elderberries
Canned Mulberries
Canned Huckleberries
Canned Loganberries

Girls Are Ready For Spring

Prints and flowered materials are popular goods for spring dresses with the ninth and tenth grade home economics class girls. Among the materials used are fruit of the loom, batiste, organdy and voile. The girls, no doubt, feel as if they were doing a wonderful job to be able to sew a dress after they have been making simpler articles.

Senior Girl Reserves Hold World Friendship Meeting

"We are one family under heaven," said Miss Fung Ling Liu, a Chinese girl who spoke to the Senior Girl Reserves, Friday, April 4. In her speech she compared Peking, China, to Baltimore in latitude so that literally Peking is down south. The English world has gone through different revolutions like the Renaissance, the Reformation, the political, the industrial and the scientific in five hundred years, and China is attempting to catch up to this progress all in one hundred years. With us, each of these was accompanied by great disturbances, and China has all these rolled into one. The Chinese family consists of fifteen to one hundred people, because the sons bring their wives into their parents' homes. To have so many inhabiting the same home requires the art of living together. Chinese people are very courteous to their elders, a thing which is a pleasure to see in this age. A Chinese girl must be a good daughter, a good wife and a good mother. Womanly work, womanly speech, womanly virtue and womanly appearance are the four arts every girl has to learn. Wives are loyal to their husbands in China. Consequently the number of divorcees is few.
The new type of Chinese girl develops her own personality; she goes to school, and she has a profession. The government schools in China are similar to ours. The fact that the children in China learn to worship our heroes like Napoleon and George Washington, shows a unity of interest between nations. The English language is taught in the grades and is studied throughout school life. Miss Liu said that one race did not build up civilization, but that all the nations helped to build it. Human nature is all the same, because we all love, hate, like, dislike, are angry and think alike.
Miss Ping Ling Liu is a Chinese student at the University of Michigan. She is the fourth of her family to receive an education in this country. When she finishes at the University, she will go back to China to teach history.

Volley Ball

TEAM STANDINGS—COMPILED APRIL 7TH.
Junior League
Team No. Grade Won Lost Pct.
1 7-A 1 1 1.000
2 8-B 0 1 0.000
3 7-B 0 2 0.000
Senior League
Team No. Class Won Lost Pct.
1 Juniors 1 0 1.000
2 Seniors 1 1 1.000
3 Faculty 1 1 1.000
4 Sophomores 1 1 1.000
5 Freshmen 1 2 333
—Billy Kirkpatrick '32.

Hough School

Miss Jameson visited our school April 2, 1930 and gave us some stars. Now we have all of our stars except two.
We have screens on our windows. The school board put them on Saturday.
We are making our hot lunch posters. We have leaders for each poster—they are as follows:
1. First poster Helen Szymanski
2. Body builders Barbara Hix
3. Body Regulators Marie Miskerick
4. Energy yielders Mary Mettetal
We are starting to make our Restoration posters.
Rosie Truskowski moved to Detroit and we miss her very much.
Danna Becker visited our school April 7th.
The last three standing up in the spelling contest were Marion Hix, Mary Mettetal and Wilbur Carr. Wilbur Carr won the atlas. We are very glad he won.
Hilda Bucher, Reporter

Volcanic Alaskan Valley

The Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes is a volcanic region in Alaska, which came into being at the time of the eruption of Mount Katmai, June 6, 1912. It and its neighboring wonders were discovered by Robert F. Griggs, director of the National Geographic society expedition, from 1915 to 1919. This region proved to be such a stupendous volcanic laboratory, as well as being so rich in scenic value, that in September, 1918, President Wilson set aside the whole district, comprising more than 1,000,000 acres, as the Katmai National monument.

Grandfather Vindicated

Banjo clocks, just like our grandfathers used to wind, are among the latest favorites in furniture despite the hundreds of types of modern clocks on the market.—Country Home.

Something New In The Line of Parties

Just exactly what would you expect a Valentine's-April Fool party to be? Anyway, there are such things because one was given by the Central and Starkweather teachers for the high school. You see, in the beginning it was to have been a Valentine party, but when the typhoid scare came on it had to be postponed, and since April Fool's day is the first one it could be given, it was changed to a Valentine's-April Fool party.
The decorations consisted of valentines, red hearts and long red streamers hung from the center of Starkweather gym to the tables which formed a hollow square. After a supper of ham, scalloped potatoes, salad and ice cream and cake, games were played.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

The third annual banquet of the Commercial Club was held Tuesday, April 8, in the high school. Many of the business men and women were invited, also anyone whom we thought was interested in commercial work. The attendance was forty-one, including the commercial students. The tables and programs were cleverly decorated, in the school colors, blue and white. A very interesting program was prepared as follows:
Prize—Junior Class Orchestra
Invocation—Rev. Leonard
Toastmaster—Clifton Sockow
What We Do In The Commercial Department—Evelyn Ash, president
Accordian Solo—Donald Proctor
Talk—Carl Shear
Orchestra Selection
Talk—Elton Ashton
Orchestra
A very appetizing menu was served by Mrs. Dykehouse's eighth grade cooking class.
Fruit Cocktail
Battered Balls
Occasional Cream Pie
Coffing
The Commercial Club wish to take this opportunity to thank all who assisted in making our banquet a success.

Fire Chief Racing With Death



A remarkable action picture showing Fire Chief London of Winthrop, Canada, racing to escape the falling bricks of a collapsed tower on a burning Winthrop school. The chief did not see the bricks coming, but felt a draft from above and beat it for safety.

Volley Ball

TEAM STANDINGS—COMPILED APRIL 7TH.
Junior League
Team No. Grade Won Lost Pct.
1 7-A 1 1 1.000
2 8-B 0 1 0.000
3 7-B 0 2 0.000
Senior League
Team No. Class Won Lost Pct.
1 Juniors 1 0 1.000
2 Seniors 1 1 1.000
3 Faculty 1 1 1.000
4 Sophomores 1 1 1.000
5 Freshmen 1 2 333
—Billy Kirkpatrick '32.

Hough School

Miss Jameson visited our school April 2, 1930 and gave us some stars. Now we have all of our stars except two.
We have screens on our windows. The school board put them on Saturday.
We are making our hot lunch posters. We have leaders for each poster—they are as follows:
1. First poster Helen Szymanski
2. Body builders Barbara Hix
3. Body Regulators Marie Miskerick
4. Energy yielders Mary Mettetal
We are starting to make our Restoration posters.
Rosie Truskowski moved to Detroit and we miss her very much.
Danna Becker visited our school April 7th.
The last three standing up in the spelling contest were Marion Hix, Mary Mettetal and Wilbur Carr. Wilbur Carr won the atlas. We are very glad he won.
Hilda Bucher, Reporter

Volcanic Alaskan Valley

The Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes is a volcanic region in Alaska, which came into being at the time of the eruption of Mount Katmai, June 6, 1912. It and its neighboring wonders were discovered by Robert F. Griggs, director of the National Geographic society expedition, from 1915 to 1919. This region proved to be such a stupendous volcanic laboratory, as well as being so rich in scenic value, that in September, 1918, President Wilson set aside the whole district, comprising more than 1,000,000 acres, as the Katmai National monument.

Grandfather Vindicated

Banjo clocks, just like our grandfathers used to wind, are among the latest favorites in furniture despite the hundreds of types of modern clocks on the market.—Country Home.

Something New In The Line of Parties

Just exactly what would you expect a Valentine's-April Fool party to be? Anyway, there are such things because one was given by the Central and Starkweather teachers for the high school. You see, in the beginning it was to have been a Valentine party, but when the typhoid scare came on it had to be postponed, and since April Fool's day is the first one it could be given, it was changed to a Valentine's-April Fool party.
The decorations consisted of valentines, red hearts and long red streamers hung from the center of Starkweather gym to the tables which formed a hollow square. After a supper of ham, scalloped potatoes, salad and ice cream and cake, games were played.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

The third annual banquet of the Commercial Club was held Tuesday, April 8, in the high school. Many of the business men and women were invited, also anyone whom we thought was interested in commercial work. The attendance was forty-one, including the commercial students. The tables and programs were cleverly decorated, in the school colors, blue and white. A very interesting program was prepared as follows:
Prize—Junior Class Orchestra
Invocation—Rev. Leonard
Toastmaster—Clifton Sockow
What We Do In The Commercial Department—Evelyn Ash, president
Accordian Solo—Donald Proctor
Talk—Carl Shear
Orchestra Selection
Talk—Elton Ashton
Orchestra
A very appetizing menu was served by Mrs. Dykehouse's eighth grade cooking class.
Fruit Cocktail
Battered Balls
Occasional Cream Pie
Coffing
The Commercial Club wish to take this opportunity to thank all who assisted in making our banquet a success.

Our Spring Opening
Could You Ask For More Than This Quality Merchandise For The
EASTER PROMENADE
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES
W. L. DOUGLASS SHOES
Spring Colors, Zephyr Weights
IN STETSON HATS
FLORSHEIM SHOES
Our Spring Opening Specials
TOPCOATS \$12.95
BOYS' KNICKERS, 6 to 16
Values \$1.75 to \$3.00
Special \$1.19 to \$2.19
Anyway, we invite you to visit our newly Decorated Store
Harold Jolliffe
322 Main St. Phone 500

Penniman Allen Theatre Plymouth, Michigan MOTION PICTURE PROGRAMS

"THE RACKETEER." Romance, drama, thrills—a girl of high society caught in the coils of the underworld—that, briefly, is "The Racketeer," Pathe's all-dialogue production, starring Robert Armstrong, which comes to the Penniman Allen Theatre, Friday and Saturday, April 11 and 12. Carol Lombard is featured.

Written by Paul Gangelin, and directed by Howard Higgin, this feature is said by preview critics to be the most accurate screen painting to date of that mysterious figure of the underworld who rules vice by a wave of his hand and spends millions with the lavishness of a Midas.

While "The Racketeer" deals with this imposing character of the underworld, it is not wholly an underworld picture. Most of its action takes place amid the luxury of Park avenue and the rich Long Island estates. The backgrounds are most lavish and many of the characters are of the upper strata of society. Yet throughout the action, the sinister influence of the underworld is felt.

The story of "The Racketeer" deals with a society girl, Rhoda Philbrook, who, through an indiscreet romance with a musician, falls outside of the pale. She encounters Mableton Keene, a czar of the underworld, who helps her and her sweetheart and then falls madly in love with the girl himself. The Machinations of fate that brings the affairs of this triangle to a tremendous climax are colorful, dramatic and thrilling.

In the cast beside Mr. Armstrong and Miss Lombard are Roland Drew, Jeannette Loff, John Loder, Kit Guard, Bobbie Dunn, Hedda Hopper, Al Hill, Bud Fine and other notable stage and screen players.

"STREET OF CHANCE" William Powell, whose versatility is admired by millions of enthusiastic talking screen fans all over the world, is coming to the Penniman Allen Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, April 14, 15 and 16, in another of those splendid characterizations of his.

The picture, an all-dialogue Paramount release, is "Street of Chance," an original story by Oliver H. P. Garrett, former star reporter of the New York World.

It is a picture in which "big time" professional gambling is held up to the mirror of reality. Powell is the central character, "Natural" Davis, lord of all the gamblers, who nightly gather in green-shaded hotel rooms to stake their fortunes and sometimes their lives on the deal of a poker hand.

Powell is a lovable villain. Impassioned as he is in the lawless swirl of poker cards, nevertheless he has a sympathetic spot in his case-hardened heart for Regis Toomey, his young brother. Powell pays thousands for the college education of his brother and thousands more to prevent the lad from following along the treacherous pathway that he himself has followed.

But in spite of Powell's efforts, Toomey gets involved in one of the biggest and most dangerous games on the street of chance. He is playing for high stakes with men who shoot faster than they think. Powell's valiant effort to save the kid is the grand heroic gesture of the show, and brings a climax alike romantic and dramatic.

"THE PARTY GIRL" The "Whooper Girl" who appears for the first time in the Tiffany—all-talking production, "Party Girl," to be shown at the Penniman Allen Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, April 10 and 11, is the newest star in the galaxy of "it" maidens. In this picture, the alluring damsel is glimpsed in all her glory both at work and at play. It is said.

This story deals with the modern method of doing business at cabarets, restaurants and night clubs, with the offices merely used as a place of contact. Large mercantile organizations dealing with clients from Western centers are nearly all placing girls on their payrolls for the purpose of entertaining these prospective customers or availing themselves of "call bureaus" which supply good-looking girls for this purpose.

"The Whooper Girl" the story proves, is no nit-witted flapper doll, with no brains, and only-hey looks to recommend her. On the contrary, she is a highly-trained, clever young business woman with gold-digging tendencies. The only difference between her and the ordinary gold-digger is that she wants orders for merchandise instead of money.

"Party Girl," which reveals the activities of this new American type, boasts a large cast of film favorites, including Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Jeannette Loff, Marie Prevost, Judith Barrie and John St. Polis.

Loved 'Em All The second grade teacher was seated at her desk. Up came a little girl with a note which read, "I love you," signed Carl A. Another girl ran up with a note just like it. The teacher stood up, saying, "All the children who received notes bring them to me." It seemed as if the whole school arose as 23 little girls came forward, with notes, all reading: "I love you, Carl A."

"Why did you write to every girl in the room, Carl?" the teacher asked. "By this time the little fellow was crying, but blurted out: 'I just loved them all, and I thought they ought to know it.'"

Dad Plymouth says he understands the dental business has picked up a good bit since so many fellows insist on trying to drink out of a bottle while riding on a motor bus.

Stark School Notes

The following people received rewards at the local achievement day for the 4-H club held at Newburg: Clothing, first year, Dorothy Adams; third year, Jeannette Adams, Lillian Mahrley and Katherine McKinner; fourth year, Merna Vantassel, Handicraft, first year, Norman Kuranda; second year, Irving Geer; third year, Max Preston; fourth year, Kenneth Kahl.

The children of the lower grades are making a freeze on reforestation. The upper grade is making a poster.

Lillian Blake of the seventh grade won the school championship in the spelling bee last Friday. Oscar Lutztorner was the runner-up.

Miss Eckhart will be at the school for the last time Wednesday, with the music. At this time she will review all the pieces that we have heard this year.

We are expecting Miss Jameson within the next two weeks at our school, to give the standard tests. We are very anxious to see if we have improved since last fall.

Miss Lillian R. Blake is again spelling champion of the Stark school, which honor she has held for two successive years and winner of her grade for three successive years. She was eleven years old in January and is in the 7A grade. Both dictionary and atlas will be presented to her school.

Measuring Moonlight We grumble at our constant changes in temperature, yet on the moon the noon temperature is hotter than boiling water, and at night it freezes solidly in the deadliest cold imaginable, about 438 degrees below zero. This is because the moon does not retain heat, throwing the sun's rays back into space, like a mirror reflects light.

These facts have been revealed by an instrument invented recently. It is so sensitive that it even measures the heat of moonlight when it reaches the earth, so small a fraction of a degree that it can hardly be imagined.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE VILLAGE COMMISSION

Plymouth, Michigan March 17, 1930 A regular meeting of the Village Commission held in the Commission Chamber at the Village Hall, March 17, 1930 at 7:00 P. M.

Present: President Pro-tem Shear, Commissioners Kehrl, Nutting and Wiedman.

Absent: President Robinson.

The minutes of the regular meeting held March 3rd, of the adjourned regular meeting held March 5th, and of the special meeting held March 11th were approved as read.

The Fire Limits ordinance which has been under consideration for the past several weeks, was presented for final consideration and adoption. It was moved by Comm. Nutting and supported by Comm. Kehrl that the proposed Fire Limits ordinance in its following amended and approved form be given its third and final reading and adopted forthwith, to take effect upon the 15th day of April 1930:

AN ORDINANCE An Ordinance defining the Fire Limits within the Village; regulating the burning of paper, leaves, rubbish, etc., and prohibiting the accumulation of ashes, rubbish, etc. within the said Fire Limits; and providing penalties for the violation of the provisions hereof.

THE VILLAGE OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCES Section 1: The area within the following described boundaries is hereby declared to be and shall constitute the Fire Limits within the Village of Plymouth, to wit:

Beginning at the intersection of the center lines of Church Street and Harvey Street; thence north along the center line of Harvey Street, 220 ft.; thence east parallel to Church Street, 163.84 ft.; thence south parallel to Harvey Street, 22.0 ft.; thence east parallel to Church Street, 314 ft.; thence north parallel to Adams Street, 212 ft.; thence east parallel to Church Street to intersect with a line parallel to Main Street and 330 ft. northwest of the center line of Adams Street; thence northeasterly, parallel to Main Street along said line 330 ft. northwest of the center line of Main Street to the westerly boundary line of Gravel Hill Sub.; thence northerly along said westerly boundary of Gravel Hill Sub. to the northerly line of lot 10, Gravel Hill Sub.; thence easterly along the northerly line of said lot 10 to the center line of Amelia Street; thence southerly along the center line of Amelia Street to the northwesterly line of lots 1 to 6, Gravel Hill Sub.; thence northeasterly along the said northwesterly line of lots 1 to 6, Gravel Hill Sub. to the west line of lots 31 to 39, Gravel Hill Sub.; thence north along the west line of lots 31 to 39, Gravel Hill Sub. and the same line extended, to the center line of Liberty Street; thence west along the center line of Liberty Street 3 ft.; thence north parallel to Starkweather Avenue to the center line of Division Street; thence east along the center line of Division Street 35 ft.; thence north parallel to Starkweather Avenue to the center line of Pearl Street; thence east along the center line of Pearl Street to the center line of Starkweather Avenue; thence north along the center line of Starkweather Avenue to the center line of Mill Street; thence southeasterly along the center line of Mill to the center line of Hardenberg Avenue; thence east along the center line of Hardenberg Avenue to the center line of Holbrook Avenue; thence south along the center line of Holbrook Avenue to the center line of the Plymouth Road; thence westerly along the center line of the Plymouth Road to a point 178 ft. east of Mill Street; thence south parallel to Mill Street 231 ft.; thence easterly parallel to the Plymouth Road 25 ft.; thence south parallel to the Plymouth Road 183.1 ft. to the center line of Mill Street; thence north along the center line of Mill Street to the center line of Rose Street; thence westerly and southwesterly along the center line of Rose Street, and this center line extended, to the center line of North Union Street; thence southerly along the center line of North Union Street to the center line of Union Street; thence southwesterly along the center line of Union Street to the southerly boundary line of the Fralick Addition; thence southeasterly along the southerly boundary line of the Fralick Addition to the southeast corner of lot 19 of the said Fralick Addition; thence southeasterly along the line between lots 12 and 13 of the May Subdivision to the center line of Elizabeth Street; thence southerly along the center line of Elizabeth Street to the north line of Ann Arbor Street; thence southeasterly across Ann Arbor Street to the northeast corner of lot 2 of Kellogg's Addition; thence southerly along the east line of said lot 2 to a point 165 ft. south of the center line of Ann Arbor Street; thence westerly parallel to and 165 ft. from the center line of Ann Arbor Street to the center line of Deer Street; thence southerly along the center line of Deer Street to the center line of Wing Street; thence westerly along the center line of Wing Street to the center line of Forest Avenue; thence northerly along the center line of the proposed extension of Forest Avenue to a point 165 ft. south of the center line of Ann Arbor Street; thence westerly parallel to Ann Arbor Street to the center line of Harvey Street; thence northerly along the center line of Harvey Street to the point of beginning at the center line of Church Street.

Section 2: The burning of paper, leaves, rubbish, etc. within the said Fire Limits shall not be permitted except in public or private alleys or upon private premises. Provided, however, that such burning shall not be permitted within twenty-five (25) feet of any building or other inflammable structure. Provided further that such burning shall be conducted only within some suitable incinerator or container of masonry, metal or small mesh wire, so constructed as to prevent the distribution of fire by air currents, which incinerator or container shall be approved by the Fire Chief before being put to use; except that large bulky objects may be burned without the use of an incinerator or container if permission for such burning shall first have been secured from the Fire Chief.

Any person burning paper, leaves, rubbish, etc. under the provisions hereof shall keep such fire under continuous observation and control until combustion shall have ceased.

The burning of garbage, feathers, grease, oil, tar or any other material which, when burning, gives off fumes or obnoxious odors, or a dense smoke, shall not be permitted within the Fire Limits.

Section 3: The accumulation of ashes, rubbish, garbage, or other refuse or wastes of any kind, or of materials which may constitute a fire hazard, whether in or out of doors, is hereby prohibited within the Fire Limits. Provided, however, that the temporary placing of ashes at the rear of private premises, or along the line of public alleys so as not in any manner to obstruct full and free passage or vehicular traffic through same, shall be permitted from November first to May first of each year.

Section 4: It shall be the duty of the Fire Chief to inspect periodically all premises within the said Fire Limits to the end that fire hazards may be detected and eliminated. Upon discovery of any condition found to constitute a fire hazard, he shall at once serve written notice upon the owner or occupant of the premises to correct or eliminate the condition found to constitute such fire hazard. Failure of the owner or occupant to remedy or eliminate such condition within twenty-four (24) hours of receipt of such notice shall be deemed a violation of this Ordinance.

It shall be the duty of the Fire Chief to see that all provisions of this Ordinance are enforced, and to make complaint before the proper magistrate against any person or persons known or believed by him to be guilty of any violation of the provisions hereof.

Section 5: Any person violating the provisions of this Ordinance shall be punished by a fine of not to exceed FIFTY DOLLARS plus the costs of prosecution, or imprisonment in the Detroit House of Correction not to exceed ninety days, or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the Court.

Section 6: All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed; especially all provisions of an ordinance defining the Fire Limits within the Village and regulating the construction of buildings there-in, made and passed by the Village Commission March 1, 1929 and amended March 2, and April 21, 1924.

Section 7: Invalidation of any section or provision of this Ordinance shall not affect the validity of the remaining sections or provisions hereof.

Section 8: This Ordinance shall take effect upon the 15th day of April, A. D. 1930.

Made and passed by the Commission of the Village of Plymouth, Michigan this _____ day of _____, A. D. 1930.

President Pro-tem. Clerk.

Carried unanimously. The plat of Assessor's Plat No. 6, recently authorized by the Commission, was presented for approval by the Assessor. Upon motion by Comm. Wiedman supported by Comm. Kehrl the Assessor and the President Pro-tem and Clerk were authorized to attest this approval upon the Plat on behalf of the Commission.

The Treasurer recommended that the firm of Miller Bailey and Company, certified Public Accountants of Detroit, be engaged to audit the Village records for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1930. Upon motion by Comm. Kehrl, supported by Comm. Nutting the recommendation of the Assessor was approved and he was authorized to engage the services of the said firm for the annual Village audit.

The following personal taxes were reported by the Treasurer as being uncollectable, and he recommended that the Commission order same removed from the roll:

1928 Young Brothers (Hotel) \$ 7.50
1928 Andrew Hann 3.00
1928 John Loris 15.00
1928 Helen Gayde 9.00
1928 Anthony Roscanto 3.00
1928 Margaret Coburn 1.50
1928 E. H. Partridge 13.50
1928 George Huger 7.50
1928 E. L. Hull 7.50
1929 Harry Mills 7.50
1929 Mrs. L. H. Bunnett (sold 1928) 180.00
1929 Emil Hobstetter (Bakery) 9.00
1929 Margaret Coburn 2.64
1929 Benjamin Robinson 18.00

Upon motion by Comm. Nutting supported by Comm. Kehrl the recommendation of the Treasurer as presented be accepted, and that the above personal taxes totalling \$284.64 be ordered removed from the roll. Carried.

The following bills were approved by the Auditing Committee:

American Red Cross \$ 8.40
Detroit Edison Co. 1,304.20
Gregory Mayer & Thom 10.61
Humphries Welding Shop 50
Hotel Mayflower 7.50
Michigan Bell Tel. Co. 27.57
Plymouth Cartage 1.10
Plymouth Lumber & Coal 35.88
Plymouth Mill 41.70
G. W. Hekking, Treas. 5.00
Frederick Thomas 5.00
Strong & Hamill 186.00

Total \$1,633.44 The following checks written since the last meeting were also approved:

Chamber of Commerce \$ 50.00
Peoples Wayne Co. Bank 1,341.25
Administration Payroll 462.58
Election Board 75.00
Police Payroll 349.30
Cemetery Payroll 62.15
Fire Payroll 35.00
Labor Payroll 379.81

Total 2,702.00 Upon motion by Comm. Wiedman and supported by Comm. Kehrl bills and checks were passed as approved by the Auditing Committee.

Upon motion by Comm. Nutting supported by Comm. Kehrl the Commission adjourned.

C. G. SHEAR, President Pro-tem. A. J. KOENIG, Clerk.

Plymouth, Michigan, March 11, 1930 A special meeting of the Village Commission held in the Commission Chamber at the Village Hall, March 11, 1930 at 4:30 P. M.

Present: President Pro-tem Shear, Commissioners Kehrl, Nutting and Wiedman.

Absent: President Robinson. The Clerk presented the following report of the Regular Village Election held March 10, 1930:

Number of ballots cast: Precinct No. 1 406
Precinct No. 2 97

Total 508 The vote for candidates for membership upon the Village Commission for the ensuing two year term was as follows:

Prec. No. 1 Prec. No. 2 Total
Freeman B. Hoyer 271 53 324
Robert O. Mimmack 156 52 208
Carl G. Shear 153 53 206
Claude E. Bonnard 145 48 193
Voted Ballots 5 0 5

The vote upon the proposed Charter amendment to increase the compensation of Village Commissioners was as follows:

Prec. No. 1 Prec. No. 2 Total
YES 125 40 165
NO 283 57 323

It was moved by Comm. Wiedman supported by Comm. Kehrl that the report of the Clerk covering the regular Election held March 10, 1930 be approved, and the results of the Election as therein reported be in all respects accepted and confirmed; further, that Freeman B. Hoyer and Robert O. Mimmack be declared elected to membership upon the Village Commission for the term of two years from and after March 24th next; further, that the proposed amendment to Section 6, Chapter 4 of the Village Charter be declared to have failed of approval. Carried unanimously.

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

C. G. SHEAR, President Pro-tem. A. J. KOENIG, Clerk.

Precinct No. 1 Precinct No. 2 Total
YES 125 40 165
NO 283 57 323
It was moved by Comm. Wiedman supported by Comm. Kehrl that the report of the Clerk covering the regular Election held March 10, 1930 be approved, and the results of the Election as therein reported be in all respects accepted and confirmed; further, that Freeman B. Hoyer and Robert O. Mimmack be declared elected to membership upon the Village Commission for the term of two years from and after March 24th next; further, that the proposed amendment to Section 6, Chapter 4 of the Village Charter be declared to have failed of approval. Carried unanimously.
Upon motion by Comm. Nutting, supported by Comm. Kehrl the Commission adjourned.
C. G. SHEAR, President Pro-tem. A. J. KOENIG, Clerk.

KONJOLA PUTS SPEEDY END TO NEURITIS PAINS

OTHER AILMENTS ALSO CURED BY THIS NEW AND DIFFERENT MEDICINE.



MRS. J. DANGEL

Be of good cheer, you who suffer from the cruel pangs of neuritis and fear there is nothing to help you. Read the words of Mrs. J. Dangel, 315 South Tenth Street, Saginaw, who says:

"I certainly owe Konjola a debt of gratitude for it put an end to the tortures of neuritis which for months had been almost unbearable. Konjola also cleansed and stimulated my entire system, so that today I feel better than I have in years. My troubles started three years ago, when my stomach and kidneys failed me. My back was lame and I had to be up many times at night. Then the neuritis set in, and suffering endured was terrible. Then Konjola came to my relief. After taking five bottles I was feeling fine. The neuritis was gone, and my stomach and kidneys were working normally. What a medicine Konjola is."

No wonder Konjola wins such victories. It is really 32 medicines in one, and of these 32 ingredients 22 are the juices of roots and herbs long known for their medicinal value.

Konjola is sold in Plymouth at the Community Pharmacy and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

CONCRETE Blocks



OUR concrete blocks are guaranteed to be water-proof. Build with them, and your house will be absolutely safe from wind, rain or snow. Think it over.

"Built To Last" Mark Joy Concrete Blocks Phone 657J Plymouth, Mich.



Our Wiring is FIREPROOF

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

Corbett Electric Co. ELECTRAGISTS Phone 490 Plymouth

ONE DOLLAR per MONTH per PERSON



ARE you denying yourself and your family the pleasure of electric cooking because of the belief that it is expensive? Have you said, as have so many others, "Electric cooking is ideal—if only we could afford it." Now you CAN afford it!

Cooking with ELECTROCHEF costs about one dollar per month per person—frequently less, seldom more. Ordinary care in the control of heat may greatly lower this cost. Focused radiant heat—a prime feature of ELECTROCHEF—brings unbelievably fast cooking, amazingly clean cooking, with heat as clean as sunlight. The semi-sealed oven seals in the delicious natural flavors that you have



BALANCE \$6 PER MONTH SMALL CARRYING CHARGE CASH PRICE \$105 INSTALLED \$8 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD STOVE—ANY KIND OR MAKE

FIRST PAYMENT \$10 INSTALLED READY TO COOK. INCLUDES ALL NECESSARY WIRING.

ELECTROCHEF

never tasted before in foods unless you have enjoyed electric cooking! Meats and vegetables cook in their own juices. ELECTROCHEF's light, fine-grained cake and flaky pastry will delight you.

People who see ELECTROCHEF ask how it can be offered at the low figure for which it now sells. ELECTROCHEF is being introduced at this price because of The

Detroit Edison Company's desire to encourage electric cooking in the homes of its customers. It is only possible because of long planning by engineers and the use of mass production methods. See this remarkable range today—at any Detroit Edison Office.

THE DETROIT EDISON CO.

COOK WITH ELECTRIC HEAT—as Clean as Sunlight

WHAT'S ON THE AIR

FRIDAY, APRIL 11, (Today)
N. B. C. Red Network
10:45 a. m.—National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m.—Household Institute.
6:30 p. m.—American Home Banquet.
7:30 p. m.—Raybestos.
8:00 p. m.—Cities Service.
N. B. C. Blue Network
9:00 a. m.—Aunt Jemima.
10:45 a. m.—H. J. Heinz.
11:00 a. m.—School of Cookery.
12:00 Noon—Mary Olds and Calliope.
12:45 p. m.—Nat. Farm Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—Market Reports.
7:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 p. m.—Wallace's Silversmith.
8:30 p. m.—Dixie Circus.
9:00 p. m.—Interwoven Pair.
9:30 p. m.—Armour Program.
10:00 p. m.—Armstrong Quakers.
Columbia System
10:00 a. m.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:45 a. m.—Col. Salon Orchestra.
11:00 a. m.—Beauty Advisor.
12:00 Noon—Columbia Revue.
1:30 p. m.—Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
3:00 p. m.—Columbia Ensemble.
4:00 p. m.—Light Opera Gems.
6:15 p. m.—Closing Market Prices.
6:30 p. m.—Will Osborne and Orch.
8:00 p. m.—U. S. Navy Band.
9:00 p. m.—True Story Hour.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12, (Tomorrow)
N. B. C. Red Network
11:15 a. m.—Household Institute.
1:30 p. m.—Keystone Chronicle.
9:00 p. m.—General Electric.
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike.
N. B. C. Blue Network
9:00 a. m.—Aunt Jemima.
12:45 p. m.—Nat. Farm Home Hour.
7:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:30 p. m.—Fuller Man.
9:30 p. m.—Dutch Masters Minstrels.
Columbia System
10:00 a. m.—Saturday Synopators.

AROUND ABOUT US

The new Romulus high school building was dedicated last Friday.
C. Ralph Horton is the newly elected Eminent Commander of the Northville Commandery, Knights Templar.
Mrs. Madeline Muford, who is believed to be Dearborn's oldest resident, celebrated her 92nd birthday, March 31.
Six cows were found dead in a barn near Chelsea one morning a couple of weeks ago. It is believed they died of some kind of poisoning.
One hundred and twelve home and building permits were granted last month in Dearborn. The March figure is a little more than half of that for March, 1929.
Fines assessed in circuit court in Ann Arbor by Judge George W. Sample broke a 12-year record in March, when the total was reported as \$3,380 by Judge Sample. Costs totaled \$1,987.
A flock of geese were seen flying over Milford one day last week in a straight line rather than the usual triangular formation. The line appeared to be about a quarter mile in length.
Ray H. Burgess, president of the Ray H. Burgess, Inc., for sixteen years, the chief distributor of Ford cars in Redford and Southfield townships, has completed plans for retiring from the Ford agency business.
Col. Edwin S. George of Detroit, donated 1,250 acres of rolling wooded land near Plinckney to the University of Michigan for the benefit of students of zoology, ornithology, botany, nature and landscape studies.
The Michigan Bell Telephone Co. has been given permission to purchase the properties of the Lake Leelanau Telephone Co., in Leelanau County at the price of \$2,800, it was announced from the offices of the public utilities commission.
Construction of the new \$325,000 Union building for Michigan State Normal college at Ypsilanti will be started next fall. It has been announced. The Alumni association has collected \$115,000 from friends and former students, and has had \$250,000 more pledged. When \$175,000 in cash has been raised, the remainder may be obtained in the form of a bond issue. —Washington Tribune.
Dearborn residents are overwhelmingly wet in their sympathies if the result of the Literary Digest's prohibition poll in this district announced recently, can be taken as an indication. Out of a total of 578 ballots received from Dearborn thus far by the Digest, which is conducting a nationwide poll among 20,000,000 persons, only 143 were marked for continued enforcement of the dry law, while 435 expressed dissatisfaction with the existing order. The largest number of ballots was cast for repeal. There were 234 of these in all. Men and women favoring modification of the existing law to permit the sale of light wines and beer, or some such beverages, or else the sale of liquor under government control, came second, casting 210 ballots in Dearborn. The total of those expressing dissatisfaction with prohibition and its enforcement was more than three times the number in favor of continued enforcement. —Dearborn Press.

land near Plinckney to the University of Michigan for the benefit of students of zoology, ornithology, botany, nature and landscape studies.
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THE DETROIT JUNIOR LIVE STOCK SHOW

Michigan is to have its first real opportunity to demonstrate the ability of its boys and girls to properly fit live stock to meet the demands of present day marketing.
For the first time in Michigan's history the progressive youth of the state will be given a chance to enter into contest with their neighbors in a program designed to improve the market for first class, high valued live stock. Previous to this, Michigan's boys and girls have had to leave their native state for such competition and honors.
Announcement has been made of the holding of Michigan's first Junior Live Stock Show at the Detroit Stockyards, December 9, 10 and 11, 1930. The contest requires that participants must be prepared to enter the competition prior to May 15, 1930.
County agricultural agents, vocational agricultural teachers and others have received the outline and details of the profit and boys and girls who meet the requirements should immediately determine whether or not they wish to compete in the state wide contest.
Novels Pearson, Assistant State Club Leader, Michigan State College, East Lansing and J. M. Richardson, Secretary, Detroit Junior Live Stock Show, Detroit, have preliminary entry blanks for each boy or girl who wishes to enter the contest.
The sponsors of the show are the Detroit Live Stock Association; the Michigan State College; Detroit Stock Yards; Bishop, Hammond & Jackson; Stacy & Prince and the Michigan Live Stock Exchange.
The rules, regulations and premiums are as follows:
1. Who May Show: Any boy or girl having reached his or her twelfth but not the 21st birthday (July 1st) living in the State of Michigan and who is a member of:
(a) 4-H Club organized and operating under the supervision of the extension Service of the Michigan State College.
(b) Students of vocational agriculture who are feeding one or more steers as a part of their vocational agriculture project under the supervision of the director of Vocational Education of Michigan.
2. Kind of Cattle: Only steers (either grade or purebred) and spayed or Martin heifers may be shown.
All animals must have been calved between June 1st and December 1st, 1929.
All animals must have been owned by boy or girl exhibiting and must be in his or her care not later than May 15th 1930.
3. Entries: No contestant may enter more than one animal.
All entries must be filed not later than November 1st, 1930 with Novels Pearson, Boys' and Girls' Club Department, Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan, who will forward the entries (if accepted) to J. M. Richardson, Secretary, Detroit Junior Live Stock Show.
(a) Entry cards must be approved by county Extension agent in charge of 4-H Club work and countersigned by Novels Pearson or
(b) County Extension Agent and Instructor of Vocational Agriculture and countersigned by Director of Agricultural Education and Mr. Pearson.
Only animals that are well finished will be approved for entry by the county or state committees in charge of this work.
4. Records: Records of kinds and amounts of feeds fed and all other expenses shall be kept. These records, together with a story of "How I raised My Calf" shall be turned in at the time of the show.
5. Judges and Sales: Competent judges and auctioneers will be selected by the Show Management.
All animals eligible and accepted for the show shall be delivered at Detroit at exhibitors' expense.
All animals must be sold at auction following the show. The first ten animals in each breed will be sold separately at auction. A competent committee will grade others into lots of three to five, according to finish etc., and they will be sold by lot.
Schedule and Dates: The show will be held December 9th, 10th and 11th, 1930. Animals will arrive by noon the first day, be judged the second day and weighed and sold at auction the third day. All feed and water will be taken away from the animals at 6:30 P. M. December 10th until after they are sold and weighed the next morning at 10:30 A. M.
6. Expenses: No entrance fee will be charged. Regular yardage charges will be made. A selling fee charge of \$1.00 per head will be made. Necessary hay and straw and a place to exhibit will be furnished without charge by the show management, but exhibitor will furnish his own grain.
Total premiums offered \$420.00, plus \$5.00 per head for each animal that does not place.
8. Premiums: Each owner showing a calf will receive \$5.00 providing his animal does not win an individual premium.
Short-horns:
1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th 10th
\$15 \$14 \$13 \$12 \$11 \$10 \$9 \$8 \$7 \$6
Herefords:
1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th 10th
\$15 \$14 \$13 \$12 \$11 \$10 \$9 \$8 \$7 \$6
Angus:
1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th 10th
\$15 \$14 \$13 \$12 \$11 \$10 \$9 \$8 \$7 \$6
Grand Champion—Ribbon—Gold Medal.
Res. Grand Champion—Ribbon—Silver Medal.
Best three (3) steers from one county:
\$24 \$21 \$18 \$15 \$12 \$12 \$12
A banquet for exhibitors and leaders will be given on Wednesday evening, December 10th.
Boys and Girls wishing to exhibit at the Junior Live Stock Show must make a preliminary entry to Mr. J. M. Richardson, Secretary, Detroit Junior Live Stock Show, Detroit, Michigan or to Mr. Novels Pearson, Assistant State Club Leader, East Lansing, Michigan.

PRE-EASTER SALE!



BEAUTIFUL EASTER LILLIES

Per Bloom 25c

Make Your Selection Early

Table listing flower prices: Potted Hyacinths and Tulips \$1.00 Per Pot, Carnations \$1.00 Per Dozen, Sweet Peas 25c Per Dozen, etc.

We grow our own flowers and are thereby enabled to make the lowest prices.

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF FERNS—ALL SIZES

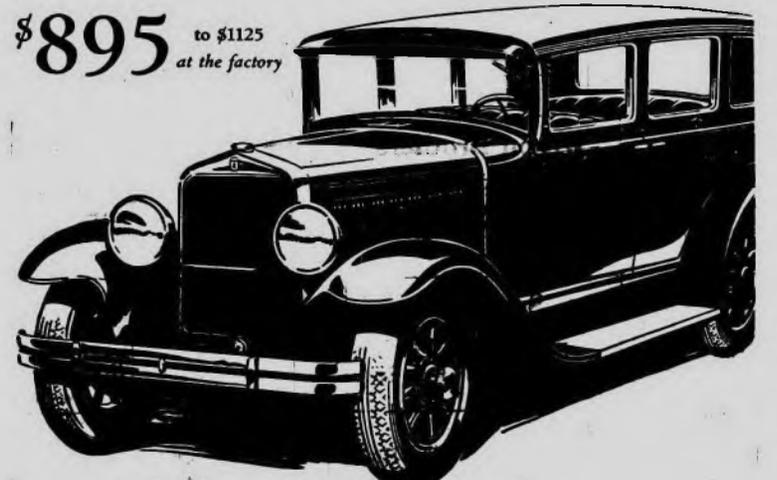
We know we can please you in stock and prices

HEIDE'S GREENHOUSES NORTH VILLAGE PHONE 137 J

Famous Mt. Baldy Trophy won by Dynamic New ERSKINE

At Pomona, Calif., on Feb. 25, an Erskine stock sedan, with optional gear ratio, certified by the American Automobile Association, set a new record up Mt. Baldy, making the winding 7.1 mile climb in 10 minutes, 44 seconds. It won the Progress-Bulletin trophy for the fastest time ever made by a strictly stock car.
Feats such as the record-breaking Mt. Baldy climb are evidence of the Dynamic New Erskine's power and stamina.
You can command this champion performance at surprisingly low cost. A small down payment is all that is needed. Your present car, traded in, may make any initial cash outlay unnecessary.
Come—drive the Dynamic New Erskine! Prove the flashing response of its great engine, unleashed by a new full-power muffler, pioneered by Studebaker. Enjoy the comfort of ample legroom, headroom, in this BIG car of 114-inch wheelbase.
THE STUDEBAKER CORP. OF AMERICA A. R. Erskine, President Erskine prices from \$895 to \$1125 at the factory

\$895 to \$1125 at the factory



PLYMOUTH AUTO SUPPLY

South Main St. Phone 95 BUILT BY STUDEBAKER—BUILDER OF CHAMPIONS

USE DISPLAY ADVERTISING IN THE MAIL

THERE'S A TREND TO VALUE AMERICA IS CHOOSING BUICK

Buyers today demand known goodness... dollars must bring a real return... and so motorists are buying more than TWICE AS MANY Buicks as any other car priced above \$1200.

Table comparing Buick sales to other cars: TOTAL IN U. S., BUICK 1,465,988, 2nd Car in U.S. 730,652, 3rd Car in U.S. 639,511

Men and women in all walks of life are now seeking positive value. They are demanding the most and best for their dollars. And so today more than ever the trend is to Buick.
Not only are motorists driving 700,000 more Buicks than any other of the 15 makes of cars in its price class—not only are they awarding Buick from 35 to 50 per cent of the combined sales of these fifteen makes—but they are giving Buick a greater proportion of the total sales in its field than at any previous period in Buick history.
See Buick with Body by Fisher—compare it—consider the tremendous buyer preference revealed in the above figures—and you'll agree that Buick does provide greater value in all elements of motor car appeal.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN

PLYMOUTH BUICK SALES CO. PHONE 263

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Market Gardeners and Florists

Phone us now your needs in first class plant boxes, and greenhouse supplies. We carry a full line of cypress greenhouse rafters, standard design. Our line of pecky cypress for your benches is also complete.

Sewer Pipe, Drain Tile, Posts

Plan now to drain your property in the early spring. Let us furnish you the sewer pipe and drain tile of good stock. Our line of cedar posts is also of live selected stock.

COAL

Save money by buying the best—BLUE GRASS is the coal. Phone us for particulars, and a trial order. You will like it.



Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.

TELEPHONE 102

ROSEDALE GARDENS EPHEMERALS

J. W. WALKER

Help the Girls

The Unalyl Group Camp Fire Girls, Rosedale, are asking all to save all their old newspapers for them. This is not to make their camp fires in the sense of the word of a fire that burns, but to get the ever necessary where-withall bucks dollars to go to camp this summer. So if you will just speak to one of the girls as to how many old newspapers you may have around the basement or the attic or wherever you keep them, they will appreciate this little favor that will mean something to the girls and will mean something to you in getting rid of your old papers now that clean-up week is at hand. Then, after all this, comes along one or two boys, in speaking to the boys of the girls' scheme, they promised to go around and collect for them, so the Boy Scouts headed by Billie Hodson, will make a date with the girls and will pilot a truck around, and carry papers out for them also, and when they have accumulated four or six tons, more or less, (let us hope more), then the boys will pilot the truck toward and dispose of the bundles. Now that is nice all around—Yes!

The parson asks us to notify all that there will be no services at our church on Sunday evenings until harvest time is over. As most folks have so many things to do, and then there is the ever present problem of entertaining Sunday visitors who are becoming very evident now that the weather is getting nicer (?), at least the days are getting longer. But this notice has no effect on Sunday morning worship, will be held as usual, but with greater attendance and more going on, as for instance, Easter Sunday, the twentieth instant, when the combined choirs of Rosedale and the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, with full orchestra will

hold forth with "Gaul's Holy City" at 11:00 a. m., so come to Sunday-School and remain for church.

Sign over coffee urn in local bar E cue—"Count ur change if eny." We never did, or will—there.

There comes a lady Gardener from York Ave. way, who says "What of the census?" Inquiringly we entered into her eyes, and saw that she was all upset or something had not gone exactly right. We must have looked dumber than usual, for aforesaid L. G. continued "Can't see no sense in this here census, whadda they wanna know how old a person is for?" "Well, now," retorts we, "we don't know why Uncle Sam should want to know, and if we did we couldn't for the likes of ole Pete think as to why they should send around some census person to ask, and even then we can't for the same reason think as to why a nice little lady, (happily married, nice home, children and all that), should get so upset over a little trifle like the question: 'How old are you and why?'" There is no end to this story, it just stops right here.

We used to hear grandpere talk of how "sinners died hard" or "had a hard time dying, as if neither place wanted them they were so bad," which all reminds us of this past, or which is it present (?) winter, well whichever it is, Old Man Winter is certainly having a time of it, now that six weeks of spring months have passed forever, we still have it with us. The blows of Monday, Sunday and Tuesday from the north and northwest sent the shivers through all, and at times were so hard that it stopped the fans on the water-cooling systems of the flivvers going west on U. S. 12.

Last week the three musketeers or rather our sturdy shorelineers were about to call it quits and they put the

snow plow away in the chamfor balls and tar paper bags, and were finishing one truck-load of tin cans when the snows came and stopped them. Then comes along some nice weather and they let all the fires go out, and they had to snap to the sewer pumps to chase the wet, but Ole Man Winter came back again and they had to get busy making reefs all over. Now that we have had a couple days fair weather they are busy again with gathering the spring crop of "Whatchu-donwants."

Emulating the Literary Digest, the Local Ass'n. Against Cans and for the Better Improvement of Our Development at Large, have taken up the idea in keeping with the present two weeks. From now 'till Easter Sunday is "Clean-up" time. Put your grounds in order for the coming fair weather, gardens and all. Well, to give clearly and concisely an epitome of the situation, many of our friends, neighbors, buttermilkers and others have thought it over and talked it under and over and up again, about these here red cans adorning our streets, and a L. D. poll was taken on the subject, just one and a half persons were satisfied, and we have it on good authority (Mr. B'r himself) who we had counted as the 1/2, as his better half was only 1/2 in favor of it, anyhow, so that so far we only received one Red Can Vote out of over 65% of the families resident. We feel genuinely sympathetic for the one who voted for the R. C.s. and only one thing may be said in his favor, and that is "We admire one who is honest in his convictions, so much so that he says what he thinks against so many against him, so!" Now that it is all over but the shouting, we may get them there Red things taken away soon.

"Long came a big truck the other day, dialogues the driver. 'Where are we if any?' "R. G." sounded we. "Gee, whadda place, and people want in' fences here, too; guess they feel as though they might room at large and get lost if they got out nites," says one who was self-appointed spokesman of the delegation, "we just wanted to know if you have people folks here

by the name Phillips by their friends, relatives and neighbors." "Yes, down Ingram Ave. way," says we. Whereupon said truck and its equipment of fence posts and fence went on its way there to put up a nice fence around and about the big bungalow 9827. Returning later, said fence and posticians stopped by and aforesaid spokesman apologized for his rude abrupt manner on his arrival. Interpolated he "Nice place here young feller, guess we better take back all we said before." And they went on their way city-ward feeling better at having worked out in the country a day.

This Miss Louise Racey, psychologist person, disappointed us last week after this news had gone to press, so she is going to make up for all this tonight. So at eight of the clock sharp, we expect at least one-half of the parents of each family to show up at the school house for Miss Racey's lecture and also to hear from our visiting nurse, Mrs. Reed.

Introducing to the Gardeners one Mr. Chandler Wilson, construction department manager, that is, as far as the title goes we do the introducing, as most all of us know Chan and his father, Robert Wilson of Rosedale Park. Father and son have been in charge of many of our best wood butchering jobs in the past. Chandler having just completed the new Community House at Birmingham, Mich., for the Sheldens and as his first job here will be a home for the McDowells of Detroit, who have two lots on lower Ingram Ave., and the home they are building there now (started last Thursday) will be the largest of the development so far and perhaps the most pretentious, watch it grow!

We know a guy hereabouts who is down ill with a very bad cold. He had, last Sunday, forsaken his spats for polka dotted socks! Can't rush the season that way, Chapple, old dear! Better keep on the dear red flannels and spats for while yet. We don't know whether "R." Grocery sells any better eggs and butter than city stores do, 'cause we don't buy at city stores, but we do happen to know that there are some folks who drive

out here once or three times a week just to get some of the fresh eggs and butter there. Which all goes to prove something or other. If it is only that we are not Mongolian and the folks coming out from the little village are not Chinese, who, it is said, prefer their hen fruit and butter from one to seven years old.

We are looking for another capsule stuffer and pillrollerologist, as friend Jordan passed out last Saturday night at midnight. Terms and conditions to be announced at a special meeting within the day or two.

It is curious thing the way some folks wait to start the dirt flying for their new home. They expect to wait until hot weather and then want Aladdin, the Lamp, and all that, gardens in bloom and all, just for the asking. Here is an interesting psychological situation for Miss Racey, or perhaps President Hoover's commission on construction may be able to report on same Easter Monday.

Which some reminds us we saw some bunnies across the fields this morning, and they ran like—yes they ran like a rabbit would who thought he, who have a sweet tooth, and admit it, who thought that we would grab off all the candy eggs in sight. So we just played possum, same as we have done before for thirty (?) Easters, and we always are able to smell around and find the chocolate eggs and jelly eggs and etc., two or three days beforehand.

The Green huzalow is taking on new life. Nice little porch, pillars, shutters and all. Some will be lucky enough to get that! And Gus Rhinas and his handy men are around smearing paint and paper wherever they go, and a number of places are beginning to show the effects of the fresh oils, lead and a dash of color.

Another guy has broken all records, and now he is on his way down town to trade in his phonograph for a radio. So you see even a violent display of temper may at times prove beneficial to someone, that is, if a radio may be classed as beneficial. Guess we better ask the census, he may know the answer.

ROSEDALE GARDENS COMMUNITY CHURCH

From the Notes of the Congregational Meeting, March 26, 1930.

The Sunday-School has 68 pupils and 13 teachers and officers. Promotion day is in June. Forty-one women are active in the Auxiliary. Activities vary from door steps to white elephants. The financial report showed the remarkable sum of nearly six hundred dollars earned. The Boy Scouts increased from 13 to 20 during the past year. Three Eagle Palms and one Eagle were in the awards of the year. The Merit Badge awards of 1929 gave Rosedale Gardens troop the honor of second place in the Detroit Council of 352 troops. The Unalyl Camp Fire group has 12 registered members. Six have advanced to second rank and three to first rank since September first. The treasurer reported over thirteen hundred dollars received through pledges and donations during the church year.

The reports from which this interesting information is taken are written in full in the Congregational Minutes.

These reports indicate that something is growing among us which is a part of us all. The Spirit of Rosedale Gardens is not limited to one particular group or activity. It is something which flows through the church, our homes, our school, and every other thing which is a real part of our living. And his Spirit will reach its highest development as each individual and organization responds to the leadership of Jesus Christ. And He is asking for our allegiance in the place where we are living and with the talents which are ours.

Fisher School News

In the spell down to determine the school champion, Sterling Hicks won the honor. The time required was eighty minutes. Elaine Evans won second place, losing on the word, "article."

We were glad that we had so many visitors to listen to the spell-down.

Emily Petoskey, Sterling Hicks and Margaret Tuck had perfect papers in identifying historical names.

The pupils drew a cabin in which they imagined that Sandy MacDonald's Men lived. Margaret Tuck's was voted the best drawing.

We have made posters on "Beauty of Michigan" and "Save Our Trees." The seventh grade have made stencils of the Easter Lily.

Second and Third Grades

The third grade made pictures of rabbits and hills for our room. All in our room are making weather calendars this month.

The third grade have studied the picture, "The Windmill." It was painted by Jacob Van Ruysdael.

The third grade are learning about Switzerland in geography.

Frances Petoskey won a jumping row and Fay Grant won a ball for their health prizes.

The Wayne County librarians came last week and brought us twenty-five new books.

The second grade are making an Easter blackboard border.

The third grade are making window decorations of hyacinths in bowls, and birdhouses.

Frances Branse is ill with the mumps.

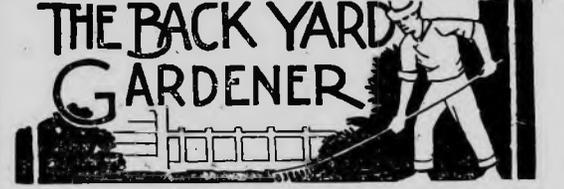
William Dougherty has moved to Elm.

Our weight chart white group is steadily gaining.

Miss Jameson gave us our house-keeping star last time she visited us. Betty Lue Finlay, Raymond Schauers, and Paty Dougherty have moved away within the last two weeks. We are sorry to have them go.

Junior Reams was absent all last week with the mumps.

Billy Reams built a farm yard scene on the sand table last week.



Iris, Other Bulbs for Fine Blossoms

The vogue of the iris in the garden calls attention to the type of this beautiful plant best suited for cutting, the spanish iris and its relatives, the dutch irises. The later are magnificent greenhouse material but not hardy. They closely resemble the spanish iris in form but are larger and longer stemmed.

The spanish iris is perfectly hardy but requires a warm, well-drained soil for success. It is a bulb entirely different in character from the roots of other garden irises.

Another bulbous iris even more pretentious in its beauty than the slender, graceful spanish iris is the english iris, resembling a small japanese iris in form and coloring. It needs moist, heavy soil and the spanish and english are seldom happy in the same garden unless special conditions in heavy soil are created for the spanish type. Both bloom later than the tall, bearded class. The spanish with its very thin foliage has not so much decorative value in the garden as other irises but its long stem makes it ideal cut flower material and unlike its kin which grow from rhizomes, rather than bulbs, the flower lasts well when cut. These bulbous irises are under the ban of the plant quarantine



Spanish Iris.

and cannot be imported. Formerly they were so cheap that it made little difference whether they survived more than one year or not. Now they are more expensive and the supply comes from the Pacific coast. Spanish irises raised in the Pacific Northwest have proved even finer than those we formerly imported in great quantities from Holland. They are well worth a sunny spot in some convenient corner of the garden for cutting material, and for garden decoration.

tion should be provided with a foreground of low growing attractive foliage of some other plant.

In the squills and grape hyacinths, we have materials for the finest sheets of intense blue in the early spring that give character to the garden before the hardy plants have more than a brief start into growth. The siberian squill, scilla siberica, is now used in great quantities all over the garden. It is a companion of the



English Iris.

procures and of a rich intense blue that has no rival at its season. This little squill once started in a garden will seed itself and in a few years will establish large colonies.

It is a useful little bulb to scatter all over the garden, dibbling in a few bulbs wherever a space presents itself among the perennials. It can be dropped into the open crown of iris clumps, around the crown of peonies, between clumps of delphiniums. In fact any little space will accommodate these little bulbs which will give a sheet of blue in the first warm days of April. Other plants springing into growth will cover the dying foliage of this bulb which matures early.

A little later and of larger growth is the grape hyacinth, muscari-globy-rordes, and its more beautiful relative, heavenly blue, muscari racemosum. The latter is displacing the old grape hyacinth because of its more substantial stalks of intense blue "grapes" and because its foliage is not so rank. The old fashioned grape hyacinth makes dense patches of blue and multiplies so rapidly that it often becomes almost a pest. It makes beautiful pots of bloom for the window. Plant a half dozen or a dozen bulbs in a bulb pan, a pot of half depth, set in a cold frame or merely leave it outside until wanted indoors. Bring it in, throw it out gently and set in a window and the grape hyacinths will pop up and give a beautiful display.



CORRECT APPAREL FOR SPRING

You are cordially invited to attend our third annual **SPRING OPENING**

Saturday, April 12th, from 9 A. M. until 10 P. M.

A complete showing of the newest in Men's clothing and furnishings as advertised in April 12th issue of THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

Come hear the "Samover" Boys play and sing dressed in the new Glover "Samover" Pajamas as shown in the Saturday Evening Post.

Glover Pajamas
"Is your nightwear as modern as your mode of living?"

Smith Smart Shoes
"You can't wear out their looks."

Wilson Brothers
Haberdashery
Showing of new Spring Super Shorts and Shirts—Neckwear—Socks.

Arrow Shirts
"only Arrow Shirts have Arrow collars."

Spur Ties
—all tide for you
"Look for the Red Spur Label."

Pioneer
Presents
Braces — Belts — Garters
For the Spring Ensemble

"The House of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes"
New Spring Suits and Topcoats
By Kuppenheimer
An Investment in Good Appearance
See Pages 128 to 143 April 12th issue of The Saturday Evening Post.

PAUL HAYWARD
MEN'S WEAR
PENNIMAN ALLEN BLDG. PLYMOUTH PROVISION



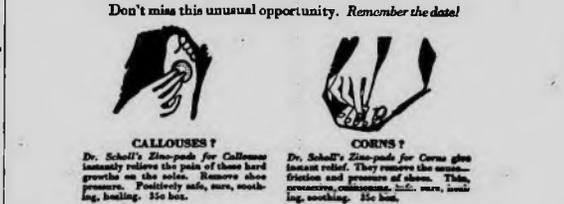
Dr. Scholl's Foot Expert Will Be Here Monday, April 14 His Services Cost You Nothing!

Few people would be slaves to their feet and suffer continuously, if they knew the cause of their ailment and had it removed.

That is exactly what Dr. Scholl's Foot Expert will do for you if you visit our store on the above date. He will make a thorough scientific analysis of your feet; develop prints which clearly reveal your ailment, and show you what to do to get immediate and life-long relief.

This valuable service costs you nothing, nor obligates you to buy anything. If you wish to purchase the Dr. Scholl's Appliance or Remedy recommended for your foot trouble, it is guaranteed to give you the desired relief.

Don't miss this unusual opportunity. Remember the date!



Willoughby Bros.
Walk-Over Boot Shop

The NEW DANGER Is From The Air

An Aircraft Property Damage Policy will protect your possessions.
The cost is SO SMALL you cannot afford to be without it.

ALICE M. SAFFORD
211 Penniman-Allen Bldg.
Telephone 209