

EASTER WILL BE OBSERVED IN PLYMOUTH CHURCHES

Special Programs and Music Will Feature Services, At All Churches.

First Baptist Church

The celebrated oratorio by A. R. Grand, "The Holy City," is to be performed on Easter by the combined choirs of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth and of the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church. It will be a part of the morning service at eleven o'clock in Rosedale, and again in Plymouth at seven-thirty.

This joyous composition comprises several splendid solos and duets, to be rendered by Miss Ford, Mrs. Woodworth, Mrs. Allenbaugh, Mrs. Compton, Miss Granger, and Mr. Hiron. Baritone. The spirited choruses and fugue numbers for the mixed voices of the choirs abound in rich harmony and vigorous rhythm.

The orchestral numbers consist of the "Soprano Symphony of Haydn, and the Piano a Capella of Horatio Parker, Ulysse Simon (from Flora Novissima). The pianists for Rosedale are Mr. and Mrs. Baumhauer, and for Plymouth, Miss Melissa Roe. The ensemble consists of the following: Violins—Miss Hamilton, Mrs. Postiff, Mr. Greer and Mr. Paylor; clarinet—Mr. Moe; trombone—Mr. Dalry; alto—Mr. Baker.

Methodist

The Methodist Episcopal church has prepared the following program for Easter:

- 10:00 A. M. Prelude—"Grand Chorus" (Spence)—Miss Strasen. Duet—"The Savior Lived!" (Porter) Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Baker; violin obligato, Milton Moe. Reading of the Scripture. Anthem—"The Lord is Risen Indeed" (Stulzig)—Choir. Wreath with our gifts and offering. Offertory—"Intermezzo in E" (Major)—Miss Strasen. Solo—"There Was a Garden" (Male Trio)—Harold Joffie, Austin Whipple, Elmore Whipple. Hymn No. 157—Congregation. Sermon. Prayer. Anthem—"This Is the Day" (Grotton)—Choir. Hymn No. 161. Benediction. Postlude—"Alla Marcia" (Grey)—Miss Strasen. The Sunday-school Easter program will be presented in the evening, 7:15 o'clock. The public is very cordially invited.

Our Lady of Good Counsel Church

Sunday is the feast of Easter—the Resurrection of Our Lord from the Grave. It is a day of joy, and that all may join in the spirit of the day a special program has been arranged by the two choirs, which will be rendered at the 8:00 o'clock high mass, "The Resurrection Services."

A kindly invitation is extended to all to assist at this unique service. Easter hymns will be sung by the girls, and the ancient but ever new mass will be rendered by the men. The offertory will consist of the famous "Regina coeli" lecture.

A special Easter message of peace will be given by the pastor, Fr. Lefevre. A happy Easter is the prayer of the pastor for all.

Presbyterian

Special Easter music will be heard at the First Presbyterian Church, Plymouth, at both the morning and evening services next Sunday. In the morning there will be two special numbers by the vested choir, with Miss Marjorie Pollock, soprano, as soloist—"The Shout of Victory," Ashford, and "The Lord is King," Cowley. Miss Pollock will also sing an Easter solo. In the evening the following program will be given:

- "Hosanna to the Living Lord" (Adams)—Vested choir, with Miss Marjorie Pollock, soloist. "Oh, Lord Most Merciful" (Concone)—"Mass in F"—Vested choir. Quartet (selected)—Mrs. Maxwell Moon, Calvin Whipple, Mrs. Charles O. Ball, Charles O. Ball. Solo (selected)—Miss Marjorie Pollock. "Oh, Jesus, Savior, Sent from God" (Marks)—Junior choir with quartet. Solo, with violin obligato, "Resurrection" (Sheldon)—Mrs. Maxwell Moon, soprano; Milton Moe, violinist. "He is Risen—Hallelujah" (Lorenz)—Ensemble.

St. John's Episcopal Church

As it is customary in the Episcopal church the chief service of worship at St. John's church on Easter Day, will be the celebration of the Holy Communion on that day. There will be two services, one at 8:00 o'clock and a second at 10, in order to make it possible for all to attend. At the later service the choir will sing the anthem, "Christ Our Passover," by Tours. The sermon topic will be "The Great Awakening."

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran

The following is the Easter observance at the St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church: Friday evening at 7:30—English Commemorative Service. Sermon Topic—"Our Savior's Death on the Cross," on Luke 23, 46-49. Early Easter Morning at the Hour of the Resurrection, at 6:00 o'clock, Easter Service. Regular Time Easter Service in the English language at 10:30 a. m. German Easter Service in the German language at 9:30 a. m. Easter Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

BUSINESS PLACES TO CLOSE GOOD FRIDAY

As has been the custom here for a number of years, the business places of the village will close today, Good Friday, from 12:00 to 3:00 o'clock.

Make Plans For Achievement Day

Plans are under way for the annual Home Economics Women's Achievement Day to be held at the Methodist church, Wayne, Michigan, Wednesday, May 14, 1930. The work of the Home Economics Project Groups will come to a close for the year on Achievement Day. During the fall and winter months, Home Management, Nutrition and Child Care projects were studied by 13 groups of women scattered over the county under the supervision of the county Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Emma DuBord.

The Achievement Day comes as a final climax to the work accomplished by the women. The program will begin at 9:30 o'clock in the morning and continue through the day. There will be exhibits in the three projects representing the subject matter taught in each. The program will consist of two outstanding lectures, a review of the year's accomplishments with future plans to carry on the work more extensively, a Home Management play and music.

At a recent meeting of the Wayne County Executive Board, the following committees were appointed to work on the program for the day: 1. General Committee—Miss Emma DuBord, Home Demonstration Agent, Michigan State College Specialist, ex-officio County Executive Board.

2. Arrangement Committee—Chairman—Mrs. Clyde Frank Wayne; Mrs. Charles Bird, Remains; Mrs. James Fairchild, Wayne.

3. Publicity Committee, Chairman—Mrs. Milo Butler, Wayne; Mrs. Clyde Mahon, Wayne; Mrs. Sarah Butler, Wayne.

4. Program Committee, Chairman—Mrs. Albert Simmons, Dearborn; Mrs. Ralph Carr, Dearborn; Mrs. Leon Smith, Dearborn.

5. Exhibit Committee, Chairman—Mrs. Louva Waterman, Waterford; Mrs. Clarence Ebersole, Waterford; Mrs. Roy Sugars, Wayne.

6. Hospitality Committee, Chairman—Miss Genevieve Clark, Belleville; Mrs. Fred Miller, Willis; Mrs. E. T. McClothing, Sumpter.

Ex-Service Men's Club Met Monday

The Ex-Service Men's Club of Plymouth is an organization of all men formerly engaged in any war of the United States or her allies, and now having among its one-hundred and forty-five members, soldiers of the Civil War, Spanish-American War, the Mexican Expedition and the World War. Former soldiers, sailors, air service men and marines of our country and several representing our allies of the World War compose its personnel.

Organized about seven years ago by our Plymouth boys, for the purpose of keeping alive the spirit of comradeship and unselfish service to flag and country, which characterized their entrance into the great war, the club has grown not only in membership but in diversity of interest and purpose.

Since the formation of its Ladies' Auxiliary some years ago, composed of the wives, mothers and sisters of the members, the club monthly meetings have been preceded by a supper cooked and served by the Ladies' Auxiliary. Needless to say the attendance is stimulated and the sense of good fellowship is enhanced by the excellent suppers provided.

Last Monday the menu consisted of roast Virginia ham, candied sweet potatoes, potato salad, roast sweet corn relish, cold slaw, three different cold vegetable salads, creamed horse radish dressing, Parkerhouse rolls, lemon and cream pies and coffee. A list like this may sound like a formal banquet, but to the club members and their ladies, it is a jolly family gathering enlivened by the good nature and jollity, served informally with the call of "Meese lines form on the right."

All expenses of the supper are borne by the members and their families in attendance, and no funds from the club treasury are used for this purpose. We believe it due the public, which has so generously supported our programs in the last year, that we make known our funds raised through the public affairs are used for charitable purposes and for the relief of the sick and disabled ex-service men of the Plymouth district. Uniforms, equipment and running expenses are mainly met by members through dues and members' donations.

All ex-service men, of any war of the United States or her allies of the great war are made welcome to our meetings and invited to join in our comradeship. Officers of the club are: Commander—Harry Barnes. Vice-Commander—Arno B. Thompson. Secretary—Floyd Eckles. Treasurer—George Gottschalk. Officer of the Day—Harry Brown.

Next week the club historian will let you know more about Plymouth's Ex-Service Men's Club.

NOTICE TO BOYS

Boys desiring information regarding C. M. T. C. camp at Camp Custer during the coming summer, can obtain the same by writing or calling upon M. E. Alan K. Harrison, 832 Penman Ave., Plymouth.

Fred Rector of Tecumseh, was a Plymouth visitor, last Friday.

Local League of Women Voters Met Monday

Mrs. Paul Wiedman was a very charming hostess to the Plymouth League of Women Voters at her home on Blunk Ave., Monday afternoon, April 14. At a long table, made spring-like with a complete service of green Eustoria glass and a centerpiece of tulips, the members sat down to a bounteous "pot-luck" luncheon. Following the luncheon and the business meeting, A. J. Koenig, village manager, gave one of the most practical talks the league has heard this year.

Mr. Koenig compared the village of Plymouth to a seven million dollar corporation with annual expenditures of over two hundred thousand dollars. He then commented on the lack of interest that is shown in this corporation by its "stockholders," the voters of Plymouth, who in many instances do not register at all, or having registered, fail to vote, even at an election like the one recently held, when the "directors" of this corporation were elected. In Plymouth, with an estimated population of 3500 people, only approximately 950 voters have registered.

Mr. Koenig urged an awakening of the public to the privilege that is theirs in being able, through the vote, to help govern this fine village. Mr. Koenig also expressed the hope that in time, all voters would take part in an election, so that the results of that election would truly express the wishes of the majority of the voters.

Mrs. Charles O. Ball, president, who attended the Wayne County Board meeting at the Woman's City Club, Detroit, on April 7th, announced that the board voted, unanimously, to extend an invitation to the National League of Women Voters at their convention in Louisville, Kentucky, this month, to hold their next biennial convention in Detroit. It is expected that the invitation will be accepted.

Mrs. Wm. Petz will be hostess to the Plymouth League at the meeting to be held Monday, May 12.

Haggerty A. C. Opens Season

NEWLY ORGANIZED TEAM PLAYS ON CANTON CENTER DIAMOND.

Sunday, April 20, the Haggerty Athletic Club will be opened by the Plymouth Merchants in their first baseball game of the year. The game will be played on Haggerty A. C. home diamond, located on the corner of South Main street and Golden road, formerly known as Canton Center diamond.

The Haggerty Athletic Club is a newly organized baseball team made up entirely of promising young players. Those who reported for practice in the past two weeks are: D. Finlayson, O. Atchinson, R. Wood, G. Simmons, B. Smith, A. VanBonn, N. Atchinson, L. Simmons, E. Wood, C. Smith, K. Miller, F. Staman, L. VanBonn and H. Rebitzke.

Class A teams will be engaged to oppose the Haggerty A. C., and as soon as the season schedule is completed, it will be published.

Drive out to the Canton Center diamond and watch the young amateurs play first class baseball. The game Sunday is scheduled for 2:30 p. m.

Garden Day At The Local Woman's Club

"A Garden is a lovable thing; God wot! The best plot, fringed pool, fern'd grove—The very best of peace, and yet the foot—Contents that God is not—Not God! in gardens! when the eve is cool? Nay, but I have a sign—'Tis very sure God walks in mine."

Thus Mrs. George A. Smith chairman, introduced the program of the Garden Study Group, following the business meeting of the Plymouth Woman's Club, held at the Hotel Mayflower, Friday afternoon, April 11.

It was a beautiful spring day! The warm sun and the many references to gardens made every woman present long to plan a garden and plant it at once.

The speaker of the afternoon was R. F. Lawrence, who came to the club through the courtesy of the J. L. Hudson Company, Detroit. Mr. Lawrence brought with him two large trays of perennial plants that he felt would be an attractive addition to any garden. He advised the planting of seeds much earlier than they are usually planted, thus producing stronger and hardier plants. He gave a list of border plants that grow profusely, and mentioned the taller shrubs that could be used as a background.

His description of a natural garden that could be developed from our native wild plants was very interesting. The club members showed their interest by asking many practical questions that were gladly answered by Mr. Lawrence.

Following the address, Mrs. Wm. Baker and Mrs. J. T. Chapman, accompanied by Miss Barbara Baker at the piano, sang three appropriate songs—"Garden of Hesperides," "The Night Wind" and "Sunbeams."

From prettily appointed tea tables, dainty refreshments were served the members by Mrs. J. B. Hubert, Mrs. Wm. T. Pettinell, Mrs. Wm. Baker and Mrs. H. S. Shattuck. A red carnation, given each member, added an additional touch of festivity to the enjoyable afternoon.

The next meeting of the club will be the annual meeting to be held at the Methodist church, Friday, April 25. Luncheon will be served at 1:00 o'clock, to be followed by the reports of officers and committees, and the election of officers for the coming year.

OPENING GAME AT DE-HO-CO APRIL 27TH

THE USUAL CEREMONIES WILL FEATURE OPENING GAME.

The De-Ho-Co Baseball Club announces the opening game of the season with the Bendix Brake Club of South Bend, Indiana, to be played at the De-Ho-Co Park Sunday, April 27.

The De-Ho-Co's well balanced team has been working out every day weather has permitted, and is in excellent shape to defend its title for the opening game.

The De-Ho-Co's held their first practice game last Saturday with Ypsilanti Normal School team defeating them by a score of 3-2.

The groundkeepers have been busy for weeks, many days working overtime, getting the diamond, which by the way is one of the best in the state, into shape for this season's games.

The opening game ceremonies will have many features. A well known band will bring the latest in popular music, while the Ex-Service Men's Club of Plymouth will raise the flag. A number of Detroit's city officials will also be present. Another feature will be the giving away of the handsome wardrobe trunk, the baseball, autographed by all of the Detroit Tigers of 1929 and the last, the season passes good for any games played on the De-Ho-Co Park. Everyone attending the opening game will have the opportunity of participating in the giving away of the above prizes.

The South Bend, Indiana, Bendix Brake team is a well known team having played throughout the state of Indiana and the lower part of Michigan to Chicago. The team consists mostly of excellent players and one highly recommended, which promises the fans one of the fastest sportsmanship games to be played here this season.

Tickets sell at fifty cents each and with no reserved seats. The game starts at 3:00 p. m.

Former Plymouth Resident Dies In Ann Arbor

C. CLAY KINGSLEY FOUND DEAD IN GARAGE FROM MONOXIDE POISONING.

Plymouth friends were shocked to learn of the death of C. Clay Kingsley, a former resident of Plymouth, at Ann Arbor, last Friday night. Mr. Kingsley and his family resided here for about six years, leaving here for Ann Arbor in 1920. His wife was formerly Miss Blanche E. Kingsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Ryder of this village. We take the following from the Washington Post:

"C. Clay Kingsley, 48, well known Ann Arbor building contractor, was found dead about 11 o'clock Friday night in the garage at the rear of his home at 2111 Melrose avenue, by a son, Charles, who drove into the garage and found his father lying on the floor. A postmortem examination conducted by Dr. Carl V. Weller of the pathology department of the University hospital revealed he was a victim of monoxide poisoning.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon at the Meublich chapel with Dr. J. W. Stalker, pastor of the First Methodist Church in charge. Interment was made in Forest Hill cemetery.

The bearers were Burt F. Schumacher, William Conlin, Fred Stowe, H. J. Abbott, George Eyer and J. S. Scovel.

Mrs. Kingsley was visiting at the home of a sister on Friday night and Mr. Kingsley was to have called for her about 9:30 o'clock. When the body was found by the son the motor of the car was still running.

Mr. Kingsley was born at Milford, Nov. 13, 1881, but lived most of his life in Ann Arbor. He was a member of the Golden Rule Lodge, No. 159, F. & A. M.

He is survived by the widow, Blanche E. Kingsley; a son, Charles, of Ann Arbor; a daughter, Mrs. Chas. Bechon of Lansing; and two sisters, Miss Clara Kingsley of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. C. A. Hendricks of Grand Rapids.

Merchants Observe Spring Opening

The first annual spring opening event staged by local merchants last Saturday, brought a large number of people down town during the afternoon and evening hours. The market tournament at Kettering Park, sponsored by the Boy Scouts, created a lot of excitement for the boys. The tournament was played in ten foot rings marked out in the cinder paths. The winners were: First, Charles Drewry; second, Eddie Arscott; third, Albin Kizman. The prizes were ribbons donated and printed by Arthur Blank and F. W. Samsen.

Following the marble tournament a team from Boy Scout Troop 2 put on a tent pitching stunt and the boys of Troops 1 and 2 conducted a retreat ceremony at the flag staff in the park, reciting their oath and laws, and lowering the flag as the day closed. The organizers for this were Forbes Smith and Burton Tobey of Troop 1.

The band concert in the evening by the high school band was greatly appreciated, and the young musicians received much applause after each number rendered.

NOTICE TO PLAYGROUND BALL PLAYERS

A meeting of all playground ball players will be held April 22, in the Chamber of Commerce room at the Mayflower hotel. This meeting is called for the purpose of getting all the players together to discuss rules and to give each player a chance to bring up anything that is doubtful to him.

On May 9, all managers will meet at the Mayflower hotel to hand in their final list of players and also their fee list money.

GREAT CHANGES TAKING PLACE AT PLYMOUTH RIVERSIDE PARK

Plymouth Receives First And Second In Wayne Contest

The declamation and oratory contest for the fourth sub-district was held at the Wayne high school auditorium last Thursday evening. The stage was neatly arranged, and when the curtain parted at eight o'clock, fifteen representatives of the various schools took their places in the semi-circle. There was a good-sized audience present to make the contest a real event.

These contests are preceded by a local contest, and through preparation. A local contest was held here early in March, and in this contest two students were chosen to represent the school in the higher sub-district contest in declamation and oratory.

In the sub-district contest Thursday evening, first place in declamation was awarded to Zephiah Blank of Plymouth High School. The winning declamation was "A Plea for Cuba," written by John M. Thurston. Along with the honor of winning first place, the winner of the sub-district contest earns the right to represent his or her school in the district contest. This contest will be held on some date before May 2. Wayne High School received second honors.

Harold Stevens of Plymouth High School came close to first in oratory, when he tied in points with the Dearborn representative. By the ruling of the judges, Miss Evelyn Welch of Dearborn High School won the oration, "The Curse of the Nations," was winner by a small margin, and Harold received second honors with his oration, "Figures in Gray."

Through the courtesy of the Detroit News, the chairman for the contest, Mr. Smith, presented each contestant with an excellent student's Webster's International Dictionary with the name of the contestant embossed on the cover.

LEGION POST WORKING FOR NEW MEMBERS

CONTEST WAGED BETWEEN TWO TEAMS IS UNDER FULL SWING.

The contest which the members of Myron H. Beals Post of the American Legion is waging in a competitive endeavor to increase its membership is now in full swing. The Post has been divided into two camps, and the contest will close on May 23rd when the membership of the Post and their ladies will enjoy a banquet at the expense of the losing team.

The opposing teams are captained by Sven Ecklund and John Straub, two ardent Legionnaires who are out to make good on Department Commander Kelley's promise to National Commander Bodenbacher for an increase of five hundred members in the department of Michigan before the next National convention.

The membership drive is in line with the national commander's plea for a greatly enlarged roster to strengthen his hand in the important legislation now being sponsored in Congress for the relief of the disabled veterans of the World War.

Comrade Straub's team is composed of Joffie, Springer, Richwine, Zercher, Moore, Wrench, Galatsis, Coverdill, Brishos, Sturjis, Alsbro, Ebers and Mastick, while the Ecklundites consist of Eckles, Brockelhurst, Ulrich, Ryder, Pierce, Wiedman, Karupa, Hoover, Vanho, Robbins, Chapman, Hayward, Genertich and Bachelder.

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 20th, in the Hotel Mayflower basement. All ex-service men are cordially invited.

Former Livonia Resident Dies

Helmut Kahl was born in Germany, September 29, 1854. When a young man he came to America and settled in Livonia township where he lived for about fifty years. In 1882 he was united in marriage with Minnie Griffin who passed away in 1908. For the past thirteen years he has lived with his son, Bert Kahl, on the Plymouth road where he passed away April 10, 1930, at the age of 75 years, six months and twelve days.

He was a good neighbor, and always ready to help everyone while his health permitted. He leaves six children and twelve grandchildren to mourn their loss.

Funeral services were held from the Schrader Bros. Funeral Home Saturday at 2:00 o'clock, with Dr. F. Lendrum officiating. Mrs. William S. Baker sang two beautiful selections. Interment took place at the Livonia cemetery.

FIRST ANNUAL OFFICERS BALL

Invitations are in the mail for the first annual ball to be given by the officers of the Plymouth Masonic Lodge Friday evening, April 26th, at the temple. Exceptional music and decorations will be provided. This is a notable occasion. The entertainment committee hopes to make this dance an annual affair to be looked forward to.

PLAY OVER WAGM

Among the Plymouth students of Professor Dawson, who played over station WAGM, Royal Oak last Monday evening, were Jack Goodsell, Harold Stevens, Thomas and Clarence Levandowski and Elton Bakewell.

New Roads and Bridges Being Constructed and Course of the River Rouge Has Been Changed.

Modern Comfort Station Now Being Constructed; Thousands of Shrubs Being Planted and Other Improvements Made.

PLYMOUTH WILL HAVE A BASE BALL TEAM

"OSSIE" OSTRANDER WILL MANAGE LOCAL TEAM THIS SEASON.

Plymouth will again have a fast class A ball team this summer. The team has been very fortunate in securing the aid of "Ossie" Ostrander of Wayne as manager. "Ossie" who has won 12 years of pro-ball, will be well rounded by some of Plymouth's veteran ball players. His advice and generalship will undoubtedly be a great asset to the team.

Some new and very fast material is available this year, and the boys are out to show Plymouth some real ball.

Next Sunday, April 20, will be your first opportunity to see the team in action at Canon park, corner Canton Center and Golden roads, at 2:30 p. m. The team will officially open up the season at Burroughs field, April 27.

O. E. S. Install New Officers

Another milestone was reached in the life of this splendid order, with the installing of new officers Tuesday night. A very successful year is marked upon books of the chapter, made possible by the fine leadership of Lucille Buzzard, now Past Worthy Matron, and her corps of officers.

A large audience witnessed this installation service which was carried out with so much dignity and beauty. Dignity, because of the fine manner in which the installing officers performed their work, all at the instigation of Worthy Matrons of this chapter, Mrs. Maudie Schrader acting as installing matron, Mrs. Clella Smith as chaplain, Mrs. Alvina Crumble, marshal, Claude Buzzard as patron.

Beauty, because of the lovely music by Mrs. Jessie Baker, Mrs. Hazel Moon, Mrs. Leone Chapman, accompanied at the piano by Miss Gladys Schrader and Barbara Baker, and of the flowers and ferns which banked the altar, the dais and pedestals of five star points and so tastefully arranged by Nella Rauch.

Marshal Alvina Crumble introduced the following officers, who were regularly installed to their respective stations: Worthy Matron—Nelle Shattuck. Worthy Patron—Chauncey H. Rauch. Asso. Matron—Clella Moles. Asso. Patron—Robert Mimmack. Sec.—Clara Todd. Treas.—Florence Furman. Conductress—Mae Borek (for Helen Stevens who will be installed at the next regular meeting).

Asso. Conductress—Wilma Taylor. Chaplain—Mrs. Margaret Rauch. Ada—Mildred Litzenberger. Ruth—Florence Brandel. Esther—Anna Richards. Martha—Ruth Wilcox. Electa—Alta Woodworth. Marshal—Josie Innis. Organist—Ruth Gariett. Warden—Marion Barnes. Sentinel—Maurice Wilcox. Charming little Miss Mary Katherine Moon assisted Mrs. Schrader in the work by presenting to each of the five star points a beautiful corsage of flowers representing the color appropriate to her degree, also attaching a beautiful mintage of similar color leading from the altar to each of their chairs.

The new Worthy Matron, Nelle Shattuck, upon receiving the gavel, expressed in a few sincere remarks her hopes and aspirations for the success, happiness and good of the order for the coming year. She then invited Lucille Buzzard to the dais, commending her upon her just recent successful year as Worthy Matron. C. Buzzard with a beautiful Past Matron's pin in behalf of the order, and to each of the installing officers a fine gift, as a token of appreciation for their services; also to little Miss Moon.

George Smith conveyed the warm feeling of affection of members of the chapter by presenting Worthy Patron C. H. Rauch with a fine fountain pen, who after a few pleasing remarks of appreciation, brought this happy ceremony to a close by inviting the entire company down to the dining room where a delicious luncheon of cake, ice cream and coffee was served by the Masons.

Christmas Seal Sale For 1929

The Tuberculosis Association of Wayne County has just published the results of the Christmas Seal Sale for 1929. It has been true in past years Plymouth rates very highly in this campaign, having raised the sum of \$454.86.

Although Plymouth had fourth place in the county in 1928, and dropped to fifth place in 1929, Highland Park taking fifth place a year ago, the total amount raised was nearly \$200 more than that raised in any year since 1925. The results for Wayne County are as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Location and Amount. Dearborn-Fordson \$1,049.18; Highland Park 636.78; Wixom 674.96; Redford 633.96; Plymouth 454.86.

The wedding of William Gates and Mrs. Minnie Ray was an event of last Saturday, April 12, the ceremony being solemnized in St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Toledo, Ohio, the ring service being used. They were attended by Mr. Gates' daughter, Mrs. Nellie Mone and William T. Witt. After the ceremony, they returned to their home where a beautiful dinner was awaiting them. They have the best wishes of many friends for a happy and prosperous wedded life.

PLYMOUTH RIVERSIDE PARK

The new Plymouth Riverside Park which the Wayne County Park Commission are constructing on the property turned over to them by the village a year or more ago, is a busy place these days, and the visitor to the park will scarcely recognize the place because of the many changes that have and are taking place.

The commission has a large force of men engaged in transforming this natural beauty spot into a recreation park that will, when completed, be one of the finest in the county.

One of the big improvements that has been made is the changing of the river course beginning at the middle of the park to the southeastern part of the park. The old water course of the Rouge will be filled in and landscaped.

Splendid gravel roads have been built on both sides of the river with vehicular bridges, with walks for pedestrians, at each end of the park. An arched footbridge will also be constructed spanning the river in about the center of the park.

A large, roomy comfort station in the middle of the park is now under course of construction, and when completed will contain every modern convenience. The building is being constructed of brick, cut stone and steel. The building will be provided with hot and cold water, rest room for women, telephone, lavatories, etc. It is very artistic in design and adds much to the attractiveness of the surroundings.

The park will be well lighted at night with electric lights. Nine drinking fountains have been provided at convenient points.

Water mains have been laid through the park with fire hydrants at various points.

Thousands of shrubs are being planted by the Wayne County Forestry department all through the park.

In the neighborhood of one hundred bench seats will be distributed about the grounds, while there will be plenty of tables for those who desire to enjoy their picnic dinner beneath the shade of the many fine old trees with which the park abounds.

The park will be equipped with an abundance of playground apparatus that will furnish no end of amusement for the kiddies.

There will be two main entrances to the park, one on Plymouth road and one on East Ann Arbor road.

It is expected that it will take the greater part of the summer to complete all of the work that is yet to be done.

Northville To Celebrate Fourth

There is going to be a Fourth of July celebration in Northville this year—a celebration which includes both trotting races as well as all the other sports and contests which go to make up a day of real fun for everyone.

Some time ago, the American Legion of Northville voted to hold a celebration of Northville this year, providing that the fair grounds of the Northville-Wayne County Fair Association could be secured. The special committee appointed by the Legion has been able to make satisfactory arrangements for the use of

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STILL ANOTHER "MERGER"

Nothing is passing much faster in this country than the one-room school house. While the whole country seems to have acquired the "merger" habit the school has fallen into line, and in almost every state the one-room school houses are being abolished for centralized schools.

Older Plymouth citizens, in whose hearts the one-room school house is still a shrine, will not oppose this kind of "merger," at least not those who are acquainted with the wider educational advantages it brings to the children of America. The one-room school still must serve its purpose in many sections. But each year sees highways improved and extended, and this means the auto will soon be able to get into those sections, bringing with it the centralized school. There, with one staff of teachers, a uniform course of study, more comfortable and more modern quarters and better equipment, the taxpayers are maintaining one school house instead of a half-dozen or more. And the scholar is surer to have an increased opportunity for learning. In Nebraska alone 284 one-room schools have disappeared within five years. We believe that ratio will hold good all over the country.

Those who love the "little old one-room school" will, of course, feel a tinge of sorrow over its passing. But that can be soothed by the knowledge that a new day demands new methods. Whatever is best for our boys and girls is the thing we want now, even if we have to part with a lovable old institution like the one-room school house to get it.

IT'S GOOD BUSINESS

"I certainly like to trade in a happy place," said a total stranger a few days ago as he came out of a local store to get in his auto. He was addressing himself to whoever happened to be in earshot, and while no one paid much attention to the remark it struck us as revealing the real secret of running a successful business.

People love to trade in happy places, where everybody is on the job and anxious to meet the wants of the customer. A willing and smiling clerk shows satisfaction with his boss, and in that way he boosts the business. Politeness, cheerfulness and a desire to please cost nothing whatever but they are mighty forces in building good will, and good will is the foundation stone of any business. The customer who is made to feel that his friendship is just as desirable as his money is pretty apt to go back regularly. And it is his good will that encourages other buyers to visit the same place he does.

To have a happy place it is not necessary to encourage loafing, singing and loud laughter. Such nuisances really drive business away. The Plymouth business man who realizes this, and who knows there are far better ways to make his customer happy, is sure to enlarge his business, no matter what kind of business it may be. "I like to trade at a happy place" said the stranger as he stepped on the starter and then on the gas. And we believe everybody in the community feels the same way about it.

BREAK THE CHAIN

We note in an exchange that the old-time chain-letter nuisance is again bobbing up despite the numerous attempts made by the postoffice department to discourage such foolishness. Anyone around Plymouth who gets a letter instructing him to write a certain number of letters just like it and to mail them on to that number of friends, along with a veiled warning that "bad luck will descend upon anyone who breaks this chain," should tear the letter up. No need to read it in full, after you've discovered what it is. Such nuisances are originated by people with more time than brains; they do not help anybody or any cause; they mean a waste of time, paper and stamps, and simply add to the burdens of hard-worked postal employees. You will show good judgment if you ignore the "chain-letter." As far as having bad luck if you do so is concerned, that is too silly to even think about.

AN ARGUMENT FOR PEACE

We don't know what the average Plymouth man's reason may be for opposing war—but here is ours. So far the World War has cost the American people \$36,000,000,000. Uncle Sam is now caring for more than 28,000 veterans of the war, and 230,000 others receive compensation from him. More than \$800,000,000 will be spent this year for pensions, hospital care and insurance. By 1945, a government survey shows, \$11,500,000,000 will be added to the thirty-six billion already paid out. And this doesn't include the millions and billions that must be paid out in war loans—the Liberty and Victory loans floated during the war. Of course, our chief objection to war is that it destroys the flower of the nation's young manhood and leaves countless women and children to suffer. But if more argument against war is needed, here you have it in plain figures. And figures, when used to show the high cost of war, do not lie.

CUTTING DOWN ACREAGE

The Department of Agriculture estimated at the beginning of April that farmers as a whole are decreasing the acreage of spring wheat by 3.7 percent. Chairman Legge, of the farm board, who has been urging wheat growers to reduce their acreage in order to bolster the price on their commodity, has warned farmers that a reduction of at least in per cent was necessary for an appreciable effect on the market. Reports indicate, the department says, that growers plan a 15 percent decrease in some sections, while the decrease in Montana, Idaho and Minnesota is expected to be around 5 percent. None of us, of course, can predict the harvest total; no one can foretell whether or not it will be a good crop year. But we do believe that the farm board is sincerely trying to cut the acreage down in the interest of wheat farmers in general and it would seem that the wisest thing to do, under present conditions, is to cooperate with the board and try to help them in their work of restoring the price of this commodity.

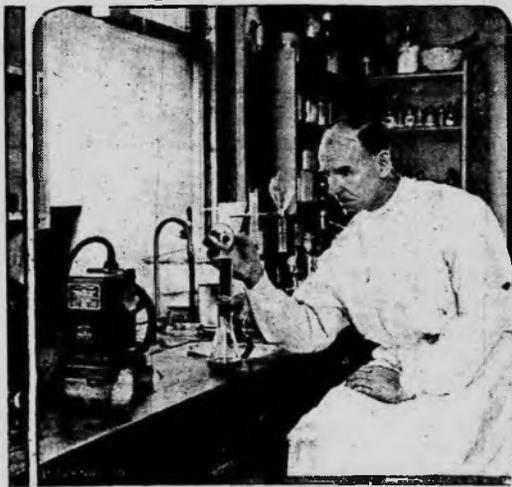
KNOWLEDGE

Pleasure is a shadow, wealth is vanity, and power is pageant; but knowledge is ecstatic enjoyment, perennial in fame, unlimited in space, and infinite in duration. In the performance of its sacred offices, it fears no dangers, spares no expense, looks in the volcano, dives into the ocean, perforates the earth, wings its flight into the skies, explores sea and land, contemplates the distant, examines the minute, comprehends the great, ascends to the sublime—no place too remote for its grasp, no height too exalted for its reach.—DeWitt Clinton.

THE PARENTS' RESPONSIBILITY

The father and mother who bring a boy into the world are primarily responsible for making that boy a useful citizen instead of a prison-bound social liability. Fulfilling that obligation entails work and inconvenience and some sacrifice of time that parents might otherwise be devoting to their own entertainment and amusement. Nevertheless, it is their sacred duty to keep their boy going straight, to know where he is at night, and what he is doing, and with whom he is associating. And that doesn't mean keeping him skulking in a corner, twiddling his thumbs. It is the parent's obligation to keep that boy interested and active, as well as out of mischief. It's a big job, but it has always been a big job, through generation after generation. And it is a job that can be passed along neither to the school nor to the policeman.—Minneapolis Journal.

Making Parrot Fever Serum



Dr. John H. Hutson, public health service scientist, filtering the blood of parrot fever patients for use as a serum to combat the dread disease which has claimed many victims in Washington.

Agricultural Squibs

Rape, either sown alone or with oats and a mixture of clovers, is a good crop.

Cows that freshen in the fall produce more milk than those that freshen at any other time.

The best sweet potato soil is usually considered a fertile soil that is light and can be easily worked.

The sanitary phases involved in the production of milk and cream are not given the attention they deserve.

Milk production and dairy profits are always in close relationship with the kinds and amounts of feeds consumed by cows. Much feed and labor are wasted through wrong methods of feeding.

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

Landscape Home Lot

After the lot has been graded and rolled so that it is level and ready for planting, sow grass seed if the lawn is in bad condition. A stretch of velvet lawn is just the first step in the plan.

Next comes the planting of shrubbery and hedges. A low, trimmed hedge along the public sidewalk and the boundary lines of the lot, defines the limits of the property and holds the lawn together, artistically speaking.

Well-massed shrubbery to soften the abrupt change in line.

Near the house additional shrubbery should be used to conceal the foundation of the dwelling. Flower beds are often set near the house for the same purpose.

Maybe the reason Chinese soldiers don't fight any more than they do is they spend so much time trying to find out which side they are on.

As most Plymouth girls view it, the tan obtained in front of a kitchen stove doesn't count.

CANDY for EASTER

Cecil's Special Easter Wrapped With Genuine Cecil Quality

- 1 Pound Package with Easter Flower \$1.50
- 2 Pound Package with Easter Flower \$3.00

Others Easter Wrapped
\$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00 \$3.00

"Made With Wonderful Care"



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

SPECIALS

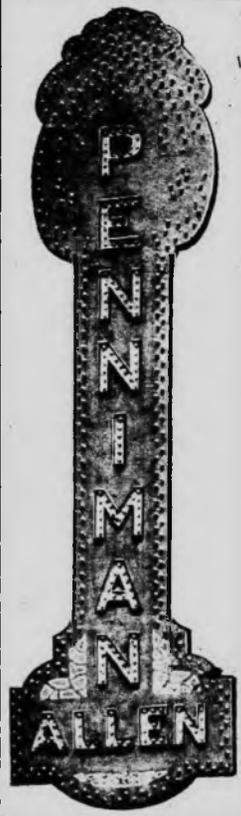
- White Corn 2 for 26c
- Cherry Blossom Peas 2 for 26c
- Fancy Preserves 25c
- Assorted Chocolate Cookies 28c
- Jar, Heinz Sour Pickles 19c
- Jar, Heinz Sweet Mustard Pickles 21c
- Heinz India Relish 21c
- Tissue 4 rolls for 25c

SATURDAY ONLY

- Square Deal Coffee 29c
- Med O Dew Butter 43c

JOHN RATTENBURY

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



TWO SHOWS EACH NIGHT

7:00 AND 9:00

MATINEE
SATURDAY AFTERNOON
AT 2:30

Friday and Saturday,
April 18 and 19

William Boyd

— IN —

"HIS FIRST COMMAND"

See the most thrilling steeplechase scenes ever filmed. Hear some of the funniest dialogues ever written. Be thoroughly entertained and entranced.

Comedy—"Gunboat Ginsberg."

Paramount News.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, April 20, 21, 22

All Star Cast

— IN —

"LUMMOX"

The romance of a simple slavey maid and a philandering poet. A romance that reaches emotional heights of amazing grandeur. Comedy—One of the best comedies ever made, "Match Play." Mickey Mouse.

Wednesday and Thursday, April 23 and 24

Alice White

— IN —

"THE GIRL FROM WOOLWORTH'S"

A little "Five and Ten" counter cutie with million dollar ambitions.

Comedy—"So This Is Marriage."

Mickey Mouse in Mickey's Choo Choo.

Easter



With a message of new life, of new hope, of greater things just around the corner, Easter is welcomed by all peoples, everywhere. Its beautiful symbolism strikes a new keynote in our lives each year.

In the message of this Easter, is a call to be ready for the new things Spring has in store for us. Through a growing account here, you can equip yourself to take full advantage of the new Season.

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

Orville Plum Is 4-H Champion



Star Betty Mechtildie Fayne, a seven-week-old heifer calf, is the two-month Holstein-Friesian to be registered by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. She typifies the surge to the front of youth in the development of modern agriculture, as both her dam and her granddam are calf club calves and all are owned by and two have been bred and developed by Orville Plum, a calf club boy of Walnut, Ill., who has been prominent in calf club work for the past six years. Orville is shown holding the dam of the two-month Holstein and his friend and mentor, C. M. Harland, vocational agricultural instructor who has guided Orville to national honors, is holding the calf. Orville led the nation in judging Holsteins at the National Dairy exposition in 1924 and has been a winner in the 4-H club classes himself and with his Holsteins. Orville has owned a total of 21 Holsteins, only 4 of which were purchased. He now has 8 milking cows and 5 heifer calves and the total value of the 21 head, of which 8 were sold, totaled \$3,500. The addition of 8 medals, 100 ribbons, \$750 in prize money, less \$300 paid for the 4 heifers, brings his income to nearly \$4,000 from club work. In addition, the milk from his herd is now worth \$1,000 a year.

Michigan Girl's Novel Meeting With Favor

BOOK REVIEW PRAISES THE NEW NOVEL "THE ASKING PRICE." BY HELEN HULL

The following book review by Walter Nust of the new novel, "The Asking Price," by Helen Hull, a niece of Miss Anna McMill of this village, appeared in the Philadelphia Public Ledger on March 28th. Miss Hull has many Plymouth friends who will be pleased to know that her latest novel is meeting with popular favor. "Helen Hull's fifth novel, 'The Asking Price,' is published by Coward McCann today, and if mortal man were mildly just, measuring his enthusiasm by whatever deserved it, there'd be loud cheering from one end of the country to the other.

"I finished the book last evening, and am now writing in the cool gray of morning. I'm as calm as I'm ever likely to be. Once a year I make my own Pulitzer Prize recommendation; make it whenever I feel like it, whether the year is young or old, or whether I've read all or few of the novels forthcoming. The committee, of course, never takes my advice; why should it? I enjoy making the annual recommendation none the less, it only because the gesture of recommending a Pulitzer Prize is almost as much fun as seeing the first robin.

"Therefore, in the cool gray morning hours of March 28 (you understand the date is only a manner of speaking; the actual date of this writing is March 27; one must dare to anticipate Time in more ways than one, being a book reviewer); and in, I hope, my right mind (one accepts for the moment the notion that 'my right mind' signifies a human mind, fairly normal—according to the testimony of friends—and sharpened by coffee), I recommend Miss Hull's novel 'The Asking Price' for the year's Pulitzer Prize.

(Have I made the occasion sufficiently impressive?) The novel will do the committee great honor. Of that I've no doubt.

"The Asking Price" fulfills all the prize novel's required qualifications; it's American; it celebrates both an American and a universal problem; it upholds the best traditions of American life upon a background of some of the worst; it is decidedly modern—modern not in the terms of superficial, external modernity; but modern in the sense that 'Hamlet' is modern or 'Tristram Shandy.' I've the grave conviction that 'The Asking Price' will be modern in the year 2030. (It's absurd, I know, to make such a guess; but the guess gives an indication of my enthusiasm for the book. I'm ready to go the whole hog.)

"I say the novel is modern, and I also mean that I think no one is going to call it old-fashioned within a few years. It is modern without the exaggerated sensationalism of the day; without the even now somewhat old-fashioned clipped sentences, willful punctuation, exaggerated simplicity, enforced unemotionalism even though the heavens fall. It is modern and honest, which ought to please the majority; it is modern and sublime, which ought to please the humanists. It is true to the human heart; it is quick; it says much with much to say—and that ought to please and inspire the general run of reader who is neither consciously humanist or naturalist. If you get what I mean; it's an extraordinary superior novel without any of the airs of superiority.

"Helen Hull has been quietly writing a good many years. I haven't heard much hallyloo about her, but she's been steadily at work since 1922, when her first novel, 'Quest,' appeared. She is the unusual example of a writer whose latest novel is always her best. She reached her maturity as novelist with 'The Surrey Family,' perhaps, in 1925; but 'The Islanders,' in 1927, placed her among the four outstanding novelists America can boast. If America wishes to, these living days, unless I'm greatly mistaken, and who

isn't often? 'The Asking Price' is better than 'The Islanders.' (This week it was announced that, under the Gutzwiller Award, Miss Hull will go to Europe with a traveling scholarship. She has, you may know, been a member of the faculty of English at Columbia since 1916.)

"The Asking Price" is the story of Oliver Gilbert, who's in love with his new wife Audrey. Audrey is a manager; she knows how to play the safe game; and she is, in her manager's way, selfish. Oliver's problem settles down to this question: how much must he yield of his own integrity, his own secret needs, to the demands of her indifference?

"Oliver becomes an instructor in a small college somewhere west of New York State only because Audrey agrees to marry him if he's willing to take the job. He is ambitious over his writing; poems and a novel or two spin about in his head. But he wants Audrey, and he goes to his college town, and there Audrey gets in her work with a vengeance.

"Slowly Oliver emerges a successful teacher. Audrey makes herself a part of the college community for the purpose of promoting her own and her husband's interests. Oliver's resentment for her rigid conformity sprouts but does not bloom. He's too much of a gentleman to start a real old-fashioned row; perhaps a little too weak to struggle against the unmistakable strength of his wife. His mind and his whole being is critically conscious of her, and he comes to understand that his frustration, though largely the result of Audrey's selfishness, is in part due to his own weakness. 'I wanted to create, and wanted it so feebly that I let myself be shunted off.' He is thinking of his writing, but his words apply to his whole life.

"Inevitably he meets his Kate, whom he can love as he dreamed of loving Audrey. But he chooses to stay with Audrey. His motives, nosed with blind snouts, perhaps, but they burrowed to that decision. Cowardise. Well, was it cowardise to fear he couldn't make a living? Some kind of feeling about Audrey. Responsibility? Less than that; call it courtesy. A fulfilling of obligation. A curious feeling in an unfaithful husband."

"Oliver, in the end, makes his supreme gesture of revolt in behalf of his third child, Olive.

"I see there's little room left. The time of the novel runs from the years before the war to the present day. The novel offers a man-sized view of a college town and indeed the whole nation of ideas during that period. Each of the characters is full-blooded and recognizably human, with problems which will go to the heart of most readers certainly. * * * I urge you to read Miss Hull's novel; no American novelist, so far this year, offers you a better one."

Founder of Vassar

Vassar college was established by Matthew Vassar who was born in the county of Norfolk, England, in 1792, emigrated to America, and settled at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where he made a comfortable fortune as a brewer.

In 1811 he gave the sum of \$408,000 to found Vassar college, near Poughkeepsie. He died June 23, 1863, while reading an address to the trustees of the college. Besides the initial gift, he left the college a large sum in his will.

Small Change

To the loan desk of Brightwood library came a six-year-old with a book one day overdue.

"You owe 2 cents for this," the librarian remarked. With obvious reluctance the youngster laid a nickel on the desk.

"I haven't any smaller change," he said, regretfully, "have you?"—Indianapolis News.

Call 6 for Want Ad taker.

Making Alfalfa Hay Without Losing Food

Unless Farmer Saves Leaves Cow Is Big Loser.

(By J. C. NISBET, Extension Dairyman, Kansas State Agricultural College.)

The ends sought in making alfalfa hay are to secure bright green color, good aroma, retention of the leaves, and freedom from dust, dirt, and rain. Forty-three per cent of the alfalfa plant is contained in the leaves. Two-thirds of the entire plant food content of the hay is contained in this 43 per cent.

This fact immediately puts the alfalfa grower face to face with the proposition that unless he gets the leaves to the cow, he is losing considerable food value.

Experiments have proven that when alfalfa hay is exposed to rain it loses 60 per cent of the crude protein, 41 per cent of the nitrogen-free-extract, and 33 per cent of the fat. The total loss amounts to 31 per cent of the total dry matter of the plant. The actual damage is even greater, for the nutrients lost are the most soluble and hence the most digestible part of the food elements.

Early cut hay contains a higher percentage of protein, but the early cutting may impair future stands. Time of cutting deserves much planning so as to get good quality of hay as well as maintain a good stand.

Chicken's Ills Easier Prevented Than Cured

Correct housing conditions and the feeding of cod liver oil will forestall certain common ailments of hens, ailments such as colds, roup and laying paralysis, which are much more easily prevented than cured, advises Miss Cora Cooke, extension poultry specialist, University farm, St. Paul.

Having housing conditions right is the most important means of controlling common colds or roup, Miss Cooke says. It is especially necessary to avoid overcrowding. A house 10 by 30 feet is large enough for 100 Leghorns, or 120 Rocks. More than one Leghorn for each three square feet, or one Rock to each four square feet, is almost certain to lead to colds or roup.

Good ventilation, without drafts, is a second important condition. The usual straw loft house, or a well-insulated shed roof house with front ventilation should be satisfactory. However, the conditions within the house should be the best. Unless the air in the poultry house is fresh and free from the odor of ammonia, the ventilation needs correcting. Damp litter is another indication of improper ventilation. Although the litter should be changed as often as it becomes damp, the ventilation should be such that frequent changes will not be necessary.

Legume Hay for Lambs Is of Big Importance

The Purdue experiment station reports results which show the importance of legume hay for lambs. Two hundred lambs were divided into two lots and turned into a field of well-matured corn which also had a light stand of matured soy beans. One lot was given no extra feed, while the second lot received a pound of soy bean hay per lamb per day. The second lot gained a little over nine pounds in 40 days, while the first lot gained only a little over three pounds per lamb in 40 days. In other words, the second lot returned approximately six pounds of gain for the extra 40 pounds of soy bean hay, which is of course an especially good return for hay. In addition to this, the lambs were decidedly thrifty, while those in the first lot were not at all growthy.

Sweet clover has no place in mixtures seeded for hay, but the enthusiasm of its many users for its value in pasture mixtures justifies consideration for the use of two to five pounds per acre of it in pasture seedings.

Alfalfa should not be pastured too heavily. It may be pastured a limited amount and a crop of hay taken off the same season. It will furnish pasture about five or six months of the year and will carry 10 to 15 hogs per acre.

In sowing oats and sweet clover they may be sown together, or if the oats are sown with a drill that does not have a seeder attachment, they can be sown following the seeding of the oats and covered with a light drag or harrow.

AUCTION

HARRY C. ROBINSON, Auctioneer
Phone 7; Plymouth, Michigan

35 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS
Complete Disposal

FRIDAY, APR. 25
At the farm 3 miles East of Armada,
Commencing at 12:30

Herd consists of 18 milking cows, six yearling heifers, seven heifer calves. Some good calf club prospects, and two herd sires. Most of cows are fresh, or will be at sale day. A very select and clean herd, with good C. T. A. records.

One 2-unit DeLavel milking machine
We will also sell some Chester White sows and gilts.
Two Belgian mares in foal, and a year-old colt.

For catalogs address
GEO. E. BENCH,
Armada, Mich.
ORVY, HULETT, Clerk

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
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- Roses
- Tulips
- Daffodils
- Sweet Peas
- English Violets
- Acacia
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- Freesia
- Snap Dragons
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EASTER CORSAGES
OUR SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY



POTTED PLANTS

- Tulips
- Easter Lilies
- Hyacinths
- Daffodils
- Cinerias
- Hydranges
- Combination Pots
- Bilacs
- Calceolarias
- Pelargoniums
- Cala Lilies
- Cyclamen

The Rosebud Flower Shoppe

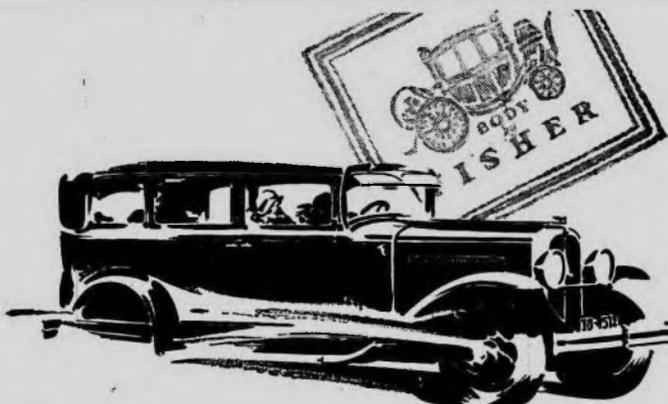
Bonded Member F. T. D.

WE TELEGRAPH

WE DELIVER

Phones: Store 523, Greenhouse, 33

Plymouth, Michigan



Comfortable-yes

because it has Big, Stylish Bodies by Fisher

Fisher has used all its skill and resources in designing and building the new bodies for the New Series Pontiac Big Six. From coupe to custom sedan, these bodies are smartly styled. They are durable in construction. And when you ride in one of these finer Pontiacs, you'll discover also that its body assures exceptional comfort.

LARGE, RESTFUL INTERIORS. Pontiac's bodies provide ample head room. Their length allows legs to stretch restfully. Pleasure in driving is further increased by an adjustable driver's seat and a new sloping non-glare windshield.

SMART STYLING. A continuous sweep of belt moulding emphasizes the length and lowness of Pontiac's new bodies. There is a choice of lustrous Duco colors. Interiors are upholstered in high quality mohair.

Come in and see for yourself how sturdily these bodies are constructed. You will learn that in this finer Pontiac, you can enjoy true big car quality at small car cost.

Prices are f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Shock absorbers standard equipment. Bumpers and spring covers at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate. Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values. Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and for any additional accessories or financing desired.



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Pontiac BIG SIX \$745 AND UP
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS... BODY BY FISHER

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TIRE up this Spring at Big Savings...
GOOD YEAR

Remember when you are driving fast you're no safer than your tires. Better be on the best! Goodyear offers in its latest 1930 types the finest tires ever produced. Complete range of low Spring prices. Ask to see the stunning new Heavy Duty!

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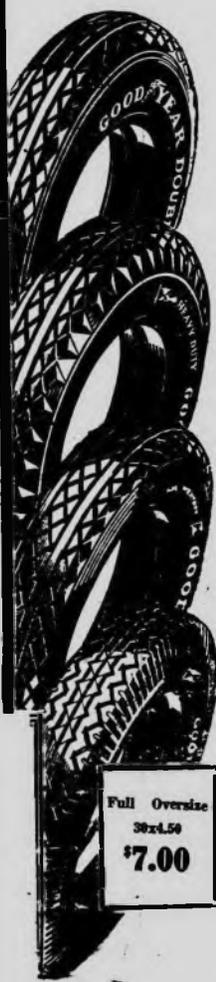
Value Extraordinary! The New Style

GOOD YEAR Pathfinders

Lifetime Guaranteed. Carefully Mounted Free.

Full Oversize Balloons	8 1/2 Oversize Cords
22x4.40 \$ 4.30	30x3 1/4 \$ 5.60
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22x5.00 8.85	32x4 10.10
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Heavy Duty Truck Tires, 32x5, 10-ply \$38.90
Molded Red Tubes also low price.



Full Oversize
32x5.50
\$7.00

CLASSIFIED SECTION

WANT ADS COST LITTLE—ACCOMPLISH MUCH
PHONE 6

FOR SALE

SOLO CONCERTO Player Piano with rolls. Starr Victoria with records. Walnutavenport table. All in good condition. Walter F. 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, Saline, Mich. Phone 501c

FOR SALE—Island Lake lot. One of the best lots on the lake. Priced right for cash. Will consider trade for Plymouth property. Phone 505-J, Plymouth. 14fc

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—One 8x10-0 Axminster rug. French blue and old rose design. Like new. Price \$20.00. 164 North Main St. 20fc

FOR SALE—One corn planter, one potato planter, clover seed and one span of horses. Phone Northville, 7106 P. 2044p

FOR SALE—Modern brick bungalow, 8 large rooms, sun room, breakfast nook, 2 car garage, steam heat. Buy from owner at less than cost 3 years ago. C. W. Honeywell, 738 Burroughs st., Maplecroft Subdivision. 10fc

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, Norman Mack, R. F. D. No. 2, Dexter, Mich. Phone R 7146 F. 3, Plymouth exchange. 20fc

FOR SALE—PIANO—Stroud Duo-Art Pianola, cost \$1200; will sell cheap for cash. Home, Redford 3272-J; 2507 Ashton Ave., R. F. D. 3. 2124p

FOR SALE—Holstein cow with calf by side. Maynard Housman, one mile east of Ann Arbor and Pontiac road on Seven-Mile road. 2124p

FOR SALE—Setting hens, also White Wyandotte eggs for setting. They are the Fishel and Martin strain and are imported from Missouri and have made a wonderful egg record this winter. Wm. P. Kenney, Corner Ann Arbor Trail and Whitbeck Road. 2233p

FOR SALE—Baby chicks, Rhode Island Reds, Plymouth Rocks and White Rocks, April 18 or 19, 13c each. Orders taken now. Mrs. Thos. Wilson, Plymouth and LeVan roads, phone 7145-P-2. 2124p

FOR SALE—Now gas range, green and white, right hand oven. Will sacrifice. Call 383-M after 4:30 p. m. 1p

FOR SALE—Girl's spring coat, size 6 or 8; two ladies spring coats, sizes 36 and 40; ladies' figured silk dress, size 38. Phone 7147-P-2. 1p

Leading Chicago Manufacturer has a player piano and an upright piano near Plymouth which are slightly used and partly paid for. We will sell these to responsible parties willing to complete small monthly payments. For full particulars, address I. S. Burns, auditor, P. O. Box 172, Chicago, Ill. 2233c

FOR SALE—Dining room table and chairs. 853 Church street. 1p

FOR SALE—King red raspberry plants. P. A. Miller, East Ann Arbor Trail. 323. 1p

FOR SALE—Ford pick-up with steel box; good condition. J. Schultz, Plymouth R. 3; Newburg road, 1/4 mile north of Plymouth road. 1p

FOR SALE—Holstein cow and calf. Wm. J. Smith, Newburg road; phone 7133-F-13. 2213c

FOR SALE—One set springs for common bed. 216 N. Harvey St. 2212c

FOR SALE—House, A-1 shape, five rooms downstairs, two rooms and bath upstairs; full basement, furnace, laundry tubs, new two-car garage, lots of shrubbery, good lawn, shade trees, etc. Inquire Richard Smith, 1217 Ann Arbor St., or phone 480-W, Plymouth. 1p

FOR SALE—Five-passenger coupe in excellent condition. Cheap for cash. See Bert Swadling at Pearl and Starkweather. 689-W. 1p

FOR SALE—New milch cow and calf, right in every way. Harmon Schrader, Canton Center road. 1p

FOR SALE—Two-burner oil stove in good condition. 679 Forest Ave., Plymouth; phone 232-V. 1c

FOR SALE—Boy's bicycle, in good condition. 810 Forest St. 1p

FOR SALE—Eighty acres, near Chelsea, on paved road; good 6-room house and a new hip-roof barn with basement; windmill; very good land; \$80 per acre. 679 Ann St., J. Kern. 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 381-L. 471c

TO EXCHANGE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—On cement road, two good houses, 2 garages, 2 children's houses, fruit and shade trees; on five acres good fertile ground. On Ecorse road near Middle Belt; one mile north of new Wayne County Air port. Inquire at E. S. Smith, 1217 W. Ann Arbor St., or phone 480-W, Plymouth. 1p

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Delco lighting outfit, complete. Want good cow, corn harvester, spraying outfit (not dusting). Holstein bull (young), corn, wheat or what have you? Enquire at Walter Rorabacher or Elmer King Farm, 9 miles west of Plymouth, 1/4 mile north of Pennington road. 1p

FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Private entrance. 1051 N. Mill St., phone 230-W. 2212c

TO RENT—After May 1, nine-room house at 805 Pennington Ave.; with garage. Harry C. Robinson, phone 7, Plymouth. 2212c

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment, private entrance, modern, unfurnished. 511 Holbrook. 1p

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, 301 S. Harvey, corner Ann Arbor, phone 615-W. 1c

FOR RENT—House on Holbrook Ave. Inquire at 154 Union St. 1p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, three rooms and private bath, new, 555 Starkweather, phone 479-W. 2212c

TO RENT—Desirable room for man. Inquire at 218 S. Harvey St. 1p

ROOM AND BOARD at 364 Roe St. Phone 153. 1p

FOR RENT—Five-room completely furnished flat; downtown section; \$30 per month. Inquire at 200 Main St. 1c

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Call at 212 Main St., next to Library. 2212c

FOR RENT—80 acres fine pasture in Canton. Shade and water. Address Mrs. Dora Cole, 708 West Cedar St., Kalamazoo, Mich. 2212c

FOR RENT—Office room. Inquire at Plymouth United Savings Bank. 2212c

FOR RENT—Six-room house with bath, \$20 per month. Also three rooms at \$14. Call at 1035 Holbrook Ave. 2112c

FOR RENT—Modern Apartment, 6 rooms and bath. Best location, separate furnace. Private side drive and garage. Large yard, fruit, shade trees and shrubbery. \$40 per month. See B. H. Gilbert, 959 Pennington Ave. Phone 233-M. 16fc

FOR RENT—House in Robinson Subdivision. E. O. Huston. 31fc

WANTED

WANTED—To hire a truck, '28 or '29 model, stake or panel body. Phone Plymouth 104-J. 1p

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

WANTED—Two or four door Chevrolet 1928, in good shape all around, for less than \$200. Write Box B, care of Plymouth Mail. 1p

WANTED—Man wants general garden work, and will also assist with housecleaning or any odd jobs. Delbert Cummings, 136 Union St. Phone 301-J. 1p

WANTED—House to rent, 2 or 3 bedrooms. Must be modern and in good location. Call H. M. F. George, Hawthorne Valley Golf Club, Dearborn 1070. 2211p

WANTED—To rent a farm of 10 or 20 acres of land, within 10 miles of Northville. House and buildings in excellent condition. Contract for 5 to 10 years. Apply Serge Kremer, 437 N. Center St., Northville. 2112c

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black and tan hound, answers to name of Jack. No good for hunting. Reward. Mrs. Mattie Ann Arbor Trail, 1/4 mile west of Wayne road. 1p

LOST—Two keys on a small chain, one bearing number 113. Please leave at Mail Office. Reward. 11p

Very old female beagle hound strayed Monday night, April 14; very sick, anyone even knowing whereabouts of body, reward. Harry Bakewell, Ann Arbor road, near Sutherland greenhouses. 1p

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. E. Hoenecke returned from the University hospital, Wednesday.

Miss Vera Hengsterfer of Three Rivers, spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Carl Helde.

Prof. and Mrs. Hoenecke of Saginaw, spent the week with their son, Rev. Hoenecke and family.

Mrs. Hilda Stevens of Detroit, is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olds.

Miss Marian Beyer of the University of Michigan, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Beyer.

Mrs. Lena Losee has returned from Phoenix, Arizona, where she spent the winter, and is at the home of her brother, J. F. Brown, 376 West Ann Arbor St.

Albert Faver has sold his five acres on the McChompa road, to D. M. Roach of Detroit. G. A. Bakewell negotiated the deal.

J. S. Dayton underwent a successful operation for appendicitis at University hospital, Monday morning. He is getting along nicely at this writing.

Green Manure Is Aid to Bacteria

Cover Crop Plowed Under Improves Soil and Increases Water Capacity.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

When a farmer plows under a green manure crop such as clover or any of the legumes he brings about almost unbelievable changes in the world of living things under the soil, according to Nathan R. Smith, bacteriologist of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Under favorable conditions plowing under a large amount of green material may increase the number of bacteria as much as ten times within two days, says Mr. Smith. In four days there may be 15 to 25 times the original number of bacteria in the decomposing material and adhering soil. After about seven days the bacteria decrease in number almost as rapidly as they increased. No change in the number of bacteria takes place in the soil one-half inch away from the decomposing material.

Bacterial Decomposition.

Bacterial decomposition of green manure gives rise to carbon dioxide and ammonia. The carbon dioxide escapes from the soil into the air; the ammonia is absorbed by the soil and, through the action of bacteria, is first changed to nitrite and then to nitrate. The greater the percentage of nitrogen in the green manure, other conditions being equal, the more nitrate will be formed from its decomposition. When crops low in nitrogen, such as mature rye, are turned under very little benefit will result for the following crop, since the amount of nitrogen bound up by the bacteria to decompose may be greater than that obtained from the rye. Eventually this nitrogen is changed to nitrate, perhaps too late for the crop.

Successing Crops Benefited.

It has been known for many years that growing a cover crop and plowing it under as a green manure improves the physical character of the soil, increases its capacity to hold water, and helps to prevent erosion. The mere growing of legumes, says Mr. Smith, has a stimulating effect upon the bacteria of the soil, and succeeding crops may be benefited even though the tops of the legumes are removed.

Hatch Geese Eggs When Grass Is Well Started

The eggs of geese may be hatched under hens, setting them in the spring when grass is well started. The goose and gander are best mated during the previous fall, as mating may not occur between the gander and more than one female. This accounts for some infertile eggs. Eggs hatch in about thirty days. Remove the first hatched goslings from the nest if necessary to give unhatched eggs more time. Keep them in a warm basket until all are hatched that can be expected from the setting.

Feed the goslings after 24 or 36 hours from hatching, giving stale bread squeezed from milk, or equal parts of rolled oats and bread crumbs moistened with water and some sand for grit. Feed moderately several times daily during the first week. Have water for drinking always accessible.

After the first week, in addition to chopped tender green food, give corn meal, wheat bran and middlings, as much bran as meal and middlings together. Tender green foods form a large part of the ration of growing geese and, if not available in pasture, should be provided. Geese are pasturing birds. Protect the young goslings from wet and cold; do not allow them to swim until several weeks of age and with breast feathers grown. They should be cared for about as young ducks are, but need more green food.

Agricultural Hints

A set of farm records is the most obvious need of the better farmer and better farming methods.

Owing to the good crop of red clover seed produced in the country last year, prices are lower than usual.

Vegetable seeds of doubtful vitality or those left over from last spring should be tested before planting.

A ventilating fan and a fresh air inlet in the outdoor storage cellar are important construction features for good results in storing fruit and vegetables.

The first cutting of alfalfa may be removed relatively early provided the later cuttings are left on the field long enough to permit the plants to re-establish the food reserve in the roots.

Weigh and test the milk of each cow in the herd at least once a month. In no other way can you tell the differences between cows in their money-making ability, and big variations always exist.

Manure containing much straw should be applied to corn land as early as possible for it to undergo the first stages of decay before the crop comes on. It will then provide soluble plant food, particularly available nitrogen, at approximately the time the corn crop can make most use of it.

"If the longer skirt is going to be generally adopted, asserts Dad Plymouth, 'it certainly is going to make the scenery worthless when a girl goes to church in a rumber seat.'"

Our idea of the best natured man in Plymouth is the one who can stand around all afternoon while his wife prices everything in the store and then get back home in a good humor.

The definition of a "mascot" this day in time is something that can be bought for a dollar down and a dollar a week.

Brimmed and Draped Hats Feature Novelty Straws



Your choice, so says fashion, in regard to widened brims or close fitting draped effects. Straws, too, cover a wide range, extending from the smart line-like panama-like, sisal, bakon, panama and such exotic types to fanciful straws of every variety, stressing crochet effects as pictured.

Clemenceau's Irony

On the day the peace treaty was signed at Versailles, Lloyd George was sitting beside Clemenceau in the great Salle des Glaces, where the ceremony took place, when he sat with eyes wandering round the magnificent room: "Didn't something very important happen here once before?" Very dryly and without turning a hair the "Tiger" replied: "Yes, it was something rather important. The German empire was proclaimed here in 1871."

It was Clemenceau, too, who cynically said to Paderewski, then premier of Poland, during the peace conference:

"M. Paderewski, you were the greatest pianist in the world and you have chosen to descend to our level. What a pity!"—Kansas City Star.

One of the hardest jobs any Plymouth man tackles is trying to convince his wife that the man he works for isn't Santa Claus.

A CARD—We wish to thank the friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us in our bereavement, also for the beautiful floral offerings. The Children of the late Helmut Kabri.

WONDER FEEDS

Full line carried by George Bennett, 1/4 mile west of Salem.

SALEM

Mr. Dawson of Trenton gave an aluminum cooking demonstration Tuesday evening, to several ladies at the H. Proctor home. A delicious dinner was served that he prepared in the aluminum utensils.

There will be no service Sunday at the Federated church on account of scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hawkins and daughter of Detroit, were Sunday dinner guests at the Harvey Proctor home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. VanSickle are spending this week with relatives and friends at Ionia and Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson and family of Trenton, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. Proctor.

John Nollar of Dearborn, was a Tuesday caller at the F. Ryder, H. Proctor and G. C. Foreman homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles VanSickle of Ionia, were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. VanSickle, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Atchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole spent Thursday at Monroe.

School has been closed for two weeks on account of scarlet fever. Miss Anderson, primary teacher, left Tuesday to visit relatives in Detroit, leaving Wednesday for Marlette where she will visit her parents.

Miss Ethna Curtis spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnsdale of Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carley of Detroit.

Tuesday guests at the H. Proctor home were Mrs. Carritte and niece of Detroit, and Mrs. Wm. Felt of Plymouth.

Mary Geraghty is ill with scarlet fever.

G. D. Roberts, assistant mail carrier, is delivering the mail for E. Geraghty on account of scarlet fever in his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carley of Detroit, were Sunday callers of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Proctor.

Miss Ruth Foreman and Miss Dorothy and friend were Saturday guests of their parents.

Donald Herick of Ypsilanti, spent the week-end with his parents.

Tribute to Progression

The editor of this newspaper was a visitor in Opp recently. We were much pleased to note the progressive spirit in evidence there. They have now completed their street paving. They have erected many new business houses and improved and enlarged others. There is attractiveness about many of the stores there that would do credit to any city. The business men of Opp have always shown a progressive spirit. The fine women of that city also take an interest in the civic well-being of Opp. The city is clean and the laws are well kept and there is everywhere a manifestation of community pride which is heartening to the observing visitor.

Christmas Seal Sale For 1929

(Continued from page One)

Hantramack	323.55
Brightmoor	318.90
Grosse Pointe	271.70
Wayne	182.80
Wayne Rouge	162.22
Grosse Ile	115.56
Lincoln Park	111.30
Northville	94.22
Trenton	90.00
Belleville	68.50
Flat Rock	60.54
Romulus	53.61
Gibraltar	20.00
Riverwood	20.00
New Boston	9.31
Waltz and Willow	4.61

Although the seal sale followed on the heels of the stock market crash, Wayne County raised \$2,000 more than in any previous campaign. This speaks highly for the educational work that is being done by the Detroit Tuberculosis sanatorium and for the cooperation of the many who are interested in this worthy cause.

Mrs. Charles O. Ball, local chairman, Mrs. L. E. Schultz, Wayne County chairman, and Mrs. Maxwell Grylls, general chairman, wish to thank everyone in Plymouth who contributed to this sale. They especially thank Supt. George A. Smith, his staff of teachers and the pupils of the Plymouth schools who, in a well organized three-day campaign, raised the sum of \$246.68—the largest amount that the schools have raised in any previous year.

Commence Work on Lawn as Early as Possible

In the spring, lawns should be firm by rolling several times. On a day when rain is anticipated, an application of equal parts of sifted wood ashes and ground bone meal at the rate of five pounds per 100 square feet will provide a splendid top dressing. A little good garden loam, mixed with the fertilizer, will bring good results.

Get your lawn done as soon as weather conditions permit proper working of the soil. Seed sown early will get established before hot weather, and will compete better with weeds out. This may be a matter of some time.

Lawns about new houses are usually composed of excavation earth, and must be fertilized and have rich top soil added. Even where the original level is preserved, building operations will have resulted in hard, beaten soil about the house, which must be plowed or spaded. The inevitable result is a crop of weeds, whose seeds are contained in the soil turned up. If you have this experience, just keep the weeds from seeding—another year will see very few recur.

NEWBURG

There will be an hour of service at the church on Good Friday, from 2:00 o'clock until 3:00. It is hoped the church will be well filled.

Eastern services on Sunday at which the several children will be taken in as members.

Prof. and Mrs. Crammond having closed their meetings at the Perrineville church, have returned to their home.

James Purdy made a short call at the parsonage on Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Purdy and Miss Katherine visited in Samaria on Monday.

Mrs. Vina Joy spent Thursday with Mrs. M. S. Weed of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnes and daughter, Bobby Jean, visited at the homes of James McNabb and Mark Joy last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ostrander of Romeo, and Mrs. Hattie Ostrander of Wayne, were Sunday guests at the Mark Joy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joy motored to Owosso, Wednesday, and took their guest, Miss Ada Hodge to her home.

Mrs. Faye Grimm, who went to Ann Arbor last week for a mastoid operation, is getting along nicely, and her friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Newton Youngs was ill the latter part of the week and unable to attend his duties on Sunday.

The following played over radio station W. A. G. M. Monday night, a very nice program which was directed by Prof. Robert Dawson, and his pupils were Thomas Levandowski, Clarence Levandowski, Jack Goodsell, Harold Stevens and Elton Bakewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gadey of Denton, were Sunday callers at Levandowski's.

Frank Zielsko of Detroit, was a Saturday visitor at Levandowski's.

Arthur Allen and family were Sunday callers at the home of Joe Zielsko, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marshall of Detroit, spent Sunday at the home of Joe Zielsko, Jr.

News of the finding of a new planet is of the most interest. Now maybe there will be enough new parking places to go around.

NOTICE REGARDING DUMPING

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

A. J. KOENIG, Village Manager.

MORE for your MONEY

Easter Values for All!

Foods for every taste, and low prices for all. It's smart to be thrifty and SAVING IS A HABIT AT A&P! Get the habit.

<h3>Eggs</h3> <p>Strictly Fresh Every One Guaranteed</p> <p>dozen 27^c</p>	<h3>Easter Specials</h3> <p>LEG or LOIN ROAST of VEAL 29^c lb</p> <p>LEG of LAMB 29^c lb</p>	<p>SMOKED HAM Whole or Half 27^c lb</p> <p>Armour, Star or Swift's Premium</p> <p>SLICED HAM (Center Cut) 43^c lb</p>
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Lifebuoy Soap 3 cakes **17^c**

Del Monte Spinach Picnic 3 cans **25^c**

Del Monte Fruit Salad 2 No. 1 cans **43^c**

Del Monte Cherries Royal Ann No. 2 can **29^c**

Ginger Ale Clicquot Club Plain or Pale Dry 2 bots **25^c**

Bacon Sunnyfield Sliced lb **33^c**

Scratch Feed 100-lb bag **\$1.99**

Grandmother's Whole Wheat Bread 1-lb loaf **5^c**

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

Railroads' Police Forces
The Rock Island Magazine says that practically every railroad of any consequence maintains a special service, or police department, for the purpose of protecting its properties and its patrons against thefts, and the traveling public against the operations of pickpockets, confidence men, gamblers and other species of crooks. The larger trunk lines employ from 100 to 300 men in this department at an approximate cost of from \$300,000 to \$500,000 per year.

Some Plymouth women have an idea that the only comfortable shoes to be had are the ones they can slip off in a picture show.

A SHORT DRIVE

to Milford and save 25% on that Monument or Marker—try us.

Milford Granite Works
Milford, Michigan

Striking Print Silks For Afternoon Wear



Fashion tendencies for 1930 are indicated in this afternoon ensemble of printed bemberg crepe in an all-over floral design in black, eggshell and lacquer red. The sash is modishly tied in a bustle-bow at the back. The very new sleeves are enhanced with bows which bespeak the coveted feminine touch.

Extra Valuable Share of "Catch" Not Wanted

Fishing activities in the islands of Tuse and Skye are operated on the communal principle, and the catch is equally divided among fishers at the close of the day. This custom is to be found all over the West Highlands; in fact, short of direct marketing, it is the only feasible way in which fishing can be carried on. In some districts an extra share is awarded to the owner of the boat, whether or not he happens to be actually one of the crew engaged on a particular day. In Skye and the neighboring islands this share is called "cuil Chulla." An interesting superstitious idea regarding the casting of the lots at the divide survives in some districts. While the shares are always as near equality as it is possible to make them, it occasionally happens that one particularly good or rare fish gives the share on which it is placed a special value. The superstitious fisherman, however, would rather not have that particular share fall to his lot. The most covetous member of the crew, or one who is doomed to die young, will, according to popular belief, be sure to have his "mark" fall on that share.

Poland Offers Much to Attract the Traveler

Poland to many travelers is a country unknown. Yet to the tourist it offers much in the great variety of scenery, the richness and color of its native peasantry, and the charm and beauty of its myriad churches and ancient ruins. Its art treasures, its architecture, its numerous museums, compare favorably with those of other European countries. Warsaw, the capital and largest city, has a population of over 1,000,000 persons and a history which dates back to the Thirteenth century. Since that time it has seen many changes and events which have helped to make the history of Europe. During the latter part of the Eighteenth century the city experienced a period of great splendor. It was then one of the largest cities of Europe and it became the very center of artistic, literary and scientific activity, and had also a brilliant court of life. Gracow, only a few hours' ride from the capital, is really the heart of Poland, although Warsaw is the seat of government.

Blooms of the Desert

Many floral dwellers of the desert are worthy of the highest praise, says Nature Magazine. Among them are several shrubs and trees, which in their seasons, are bewitching hoppers of bloom—the palo verde, with its cloud of yellow; the smoke tree, a solid mass of dark-blue; the mesquite, hazy with fringed catkins of yellow-green; the desert willow, charming and attractive in a dress of pink-and-lavender; the scarlet chuparosa, and the white-leaved, yellow-flowered brittle-bush, or golden hills. There are others aplenty—the ocotillo, "candlebush" of the natives, most striking and unique of the Colorado desert flora, and the yuccas, with the Spanish bayonet, glorious in bloom, and the Joshua tree, that grotesque plant creation which the Mojave desert claims as its most distinctive feature, acting as the leading representative.

Holland Land of Flowers

No one, says a traveler, will ever forget his first sight of the acres and acres of myriad colored flowers in bloom in Holland. The spectacle is breath-taking and every season of the year sees the land in some new beauty. In spring the bulb fields near Haarlem hold carnival from February, when the crocus blooms, until August when the late gladioli are in flower. The vision of a square mile of tulips in full bloom, in every hue in the rainbow, is worth a visit to Holland from any distance.

Riches in Black Hills

The Black hills constitute one of the richest gold mining districts in the United States and have yielded over \$100,000,000. Silver, copper, tin and iron ores also occur within their limits, besides coal, salt, petroleum, mica, gypsum and building stone. About one-third of the area is covered with dense dark forests of pine, whence the name, while deciduous trees are abundant. The climate is salubrious, the soil fertile, and the hills are well adapted to grazing purposes.

Famous Health Centers

For centuries the "bads," or health resorts, of Germany and central Europe have been famous for the medicinal powers of their spring waters and for the elaborate establishments that have been built up about these springs, where every comfort and luxury is provided for those who come for the cure and for those who are merely in search of rest or recreation. Hundreds of thousands of persons visit them each year, and many return annually to their favorite resorts.

Geas Into the Highways

The pastor of a scattered parish near Steyning, England, has discovered the way to obtain a good attendance at his church. Each Sunday before the service the preacher takes his car to regular calling places some distance from the church. Whether the day is stormy or fair, he never fails to gather enough people to fill his church. Every one who attends gets a free ride after the service to the point where he was picked up.

Houses Behind Times

Everywhere about us we see change and progress. Farming, manufacturing, office methods improve almost daily. No longer is anything impossible of accomplishment. No precedent is so strong that it cannot be broken. Yet in this age of fast movement some 12,000,000 houses remain as they were built, anywhere from 15 to 100 years ago.

If the old are treated, too often, as even more important in modern life than the new, the new...

RULER FOR HAITI



Eugene Roy, business man, who was the "neutral" nominee accepted by all factions for the provisional presidency of the republic of Haiti. He worked in co-operation with President Hoover's commission sent to investigate alleged abuse of privilege by American interests in the little republic. Mr. Roy is sixty-nine years old and has never before been active in politics.

Sweet Clover Makes an Excellent Hog Pasture

Sweet clover makes a very excellent hog pasture while the plants are young and sappy. If it is allowed to get coarse, rank and dry it would not be a very good pasture. A mixture of sweet clover with rape and medium red clover would furnish a better quality of pasture. If it must be sown in the spring for hog pasture in the same season. A mixture of barley a half bushel, sweet clover ten pounds, dwarf Essex rape two pounds, and medium red or alsike clover two pounds per acre would give you a very good quality of hog pasture. This mixture should be sown on well prepared corn land late in March or early in April and make a good pasture by the 20th of May to the first of June. When well established, such a pasture, if a good stand is secured, should furnish a large amount of forage. An acre should support four brood sows and their litters throughout the balance of the season. Under favorable growing conditions, as many as five or six brood sows with litters may be supported per acre. An acre of sweet clover alone could be depended upon to support four brood sows per acre with their litters.

Many a boy who is a comfort to his mother is only a "wet blanket" to a miss of sweet sixteen.

Roadside Market Is Real Business

Principles of Salesmanship and Advertising Can Add to Profits.

The principles of psychology and salesmanship can be used profitably in running a roadside stand, said Mrs. Nancy Masterman of the New York state college of home economies at farm and home week. Roadside trade is carried on with the motorist, so the problem is to attract his eye and attention in time to permit him to become interested and stop his car. A sign which is brief, easily read, and striking, should be placed 300 to 500 feet away from the stand.

Draws Attention.
The stand itself may also draw the motorist's attention and interest. It should be both attractive and practical, fitting into the landscape, and interesting in design. The stand need not be expensive. A wheelbarrow painted green and filled with sweet corn and tomatoes may attract more interest than a more elaborate stand. Simple arrangements of fruit and vegetables with regard to color and mass make effective displays.

Fair prices and good quality products keep good will for the roadside marketing business, and bring return customers. Roadside stands can afford to charge less than retail prices because of the low selling expense, and by so doing, build a large volume of business.

Market Convenient.
The successful market is convenient for customers. Parking space on both sides of the road and space for cars to turn around is helpful. The most favorable location is on a level stretch of road or at the apex of a slight curve, where the stand can be seen at a distance from both directions.

Mrs. Masterman also discussed the advantages of neighborhood co-operation in roadside marketing. Co-operation in prices and advertising often aids all the markets in one district. Price wars have a bad effect on everyone's business. A co-operative stand offers many opportunities to a group because it saves the time and energy of many people formerly engaged in operating individual stands, and it is an outlet for farms off the road.

Consider Front Yard
It is typically American to want to appear well to others. Why not start in the front yard? It is here that the passer-by gains his impression of the home. What sort of an impression does your front yard make?—Exchange.

Classified ads pay! Try one.

Shirred Sheer Frocks Make Their Debut



If you are slender, if you are youthful, the very much shirred frocks will delight you. They are so unusual, so individual. The model pictured is of light green bemberg georgette. In addition to its shirring it introduces short puffed sleeves.

Sundew Gets Nitrogen From Captured Insects

The sundew is a plant that takes its nitrogen any way it can get it. If the ground does not provide it, it reaches up into the air and helps itself through the medium of flies and other insects which are unfortunate enough to come in contact with its leaves.

The leaves are covered with tiny, hairlike processes, each of which is capped with a drop of honeylike substance that glistens in the sunlight—hence the name, sundew.

Insects are lured and retained by this sticky substance, and while the victim struggles to free himself, other "honeydew" laden "hairs" bend over, clasp, completely envelop and soon smother it to death.

Certain juices are secreted by those hairs, which digest the prey so that it can be used by the plant. When the digestion is completed the ensnaring hairs bend back and permit the remains to be blown away.

The question in most people's minds at this point is: "Does the plant have voluntary control over these ensnaring hairs?" Some scientists credit the plant with a highly developed nervous system, but most believe the process is a mechanical one.

Plants bend toward the sun. One of the factors causing this movement is the loss of water from the cells on the exposed side, causing those cells to shrink and allowing the plant to bend in that direction. Possibly a chemical substance given off by the insect causes a shrinkage of the cells closest to the insect, thus making the hairs bend in that direction.



DANCE!

Old Southern Barbecue
Ann Arbor Road, South of Plymouth
SATURDAY, APRIL 19
8:30 P. M.

Auspices of
Entre Nous Club
of Northville

Music By
Wood's "Varsity Vagabonds"
Admission: \$1.00 Per Couple

Hard Times Costume Dance

Men's Club St. John's Church
Harvey & Maple Sts.

Thursday, May 1st
8:30 P. M.

Prizes for worst costumes. Refreshments
TICKETS, 50c

MOVED!

I have moved my upholstery shop to 391 South Harvey St., corner Ann Arbor St. Estimates freely given.

M. Alguire
Phone 615-W Plymouth

Don't Read This...

Unless you have some

Plumbing and Heating

to be done or Repaired, as we specialize in repairing.

Moderate prices and guaranteed workmanship

Floyd Wilson
Phone 638 305 Simpson

You wouldn't be content with 2-wheel brakes

Old-fashioned oils are just as out of date. That is why the owners of modern cars have welcomed Shell Motor Oil. —For here is a lubricant that has kept pace with every development in automobile engineering. Made from the best-balanced low-carbon crude. All its natural necessary protective elements are preserved by Shell's low-temperature refining.

Owners of all kinds of automobiles are changing to Shell Motor Oil for the extra margin of protection which it provides . . . for smooth running, trouble-free performance. Have you tried it?

Why be satisfied with less than 1930 lubrication

STOP AT THE SIGN OF THE SHELL Millions do

SHELL MOTOR OIL
Be Up-to-date SHELL-Lubricate
Q. A. P. C. 1930

J. AUSTIN OIL CO., Plymouth, Mich.

Communal Dwelling House for Soviet Farmers



This communal dwelling house just completed on the communal farm "Mayak" in Soviet Moldavia, is a sample of the buildings being erected by the government for the farmers of Russia. The structure contains bedrooms, a clubroom and a library.

Copper Mines of Chile Worked by the Aztecs?

What is now the world's largest known copper ore deposit was worked by the prehistoric Incas, judging by remains that have been found at and near the copper mines of Chuquibambilla, Chile. Within the mine, primitive tools have been found from time to time, such as stone hammers and wooden shovels, as well as mummified remains of early Indian miners, one of which is now at the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

The ruins of Pucara, an ancient fortified city destroyed by the Spaniards during their first invasion of Chile, are 25 miles from Chuquibambilla. Ancient graves belonging to this prehistoric city have yielded bows and other utensils of copper as well as head necklaces made from brochantite and atacamite, minerals characteristic of the Chuquibambilla deposits. The Incas, reputed as pre-Columbian, America's best miners and metal workers, conquered this part of Chile about 1443, it is reliably estimated, and the old mines may, therefore, have been worked at least ninety years before the discovery of America.—Kansas City Star's Science Service.

Food "on the Hoof" Not What They Looked For

Three unemployed miners having emigrated to South Africa, and not being successful in obtaining employment, decided to journey up country, where, far away from civilization, they came across an explorers' depot, fairly well stocked with food.

After a few days, when the stores had become exhausted, and all three fed up, yet very hungry, one of their number decided to go in search of food, with the avowed determination to bring back something to eat even if it were a lion. He had not searched far when he encountered a lion, which was also in search of food.

The lion at once bounded toward the man, who turned and sped as rapidly as humanly possible toward the hut. On nearing the hut door, which was open, he stumbled and fell, too precipitately for the lion to recover, which bounded into the hut. When the man picked himself up, he quickly pulled the hut door to, and shouted to his mates inside: "Here you are! Skin that whilst I fetch another!"—London Answers.

Subscribe to the Mail

Ain't It th' Deuce?

The shipwrecked tourist had had terrible experiences on South Sea islands, so on this occasion he did not relish his fate. Faint with fatigue he dragged himself toward the distant voices. At last he caught a glimpse of the party—they were sitting in a circle on the sand and holding objects, unrecognizable at the distance, close to their noses.

"This is some haul!" snorted one. "Aw, rats!" came the raucous voice of another. "I only pulled a couple o' bones from that pot."

"Wot yuh griffin' for?" grated a third. "Yuh don't expect more'n a pair o' bones from a pair o' queens, do yuh?"

The tourist rolled over on the sand and just before he breathed his last he gasped:

"Cannibals again!" — Pathfinder Magazine.

Our idea of a foresighted man is the Plymouth motorist who has already figured out how he can get all of the picnic equipment on the running board.

A Chicago bandit recently died a natural death. That looks like a good plot for a mystery story.

Community Building

National Movement for Beautifying of Homes

Kansas City has had a worthy reminder of the better-homes movement in the exposition that was conducted at Convention hall. This type of local activity is being supplemented increasingly each year by national observance of a better-homes week.

The purpose is to carry into every community of the United States, if possible, the gospel of attractiveness, comfort, convenience and good order in home life. This is effected through co-operation with the schools, civic and other organization leaders. In Missouri, it is reported from Jefferson City, more than 150 communities already have enlisted in the enterprise for this year. That is a much larger number than had become interested at this time last year, which points to a growth of the movement. Farm communities, small towns, cities and counties are being organized.

Beautification and other improvement of homes, inside and out, the planting of flowers and shrubs, clearing off vacant lots and removing unsightliness of other kinds all are included in this educational plan. It seems to be the kind of endeavor in which every community of the country could profitably engage. It suggests that the day may come when any city, town or other area that ignores such enterprise will become notorious for its backwardness and indifference.—Kansas City Star.

Money Well Spent in Remodeling Old House

The cost of modernizing a residence is low. Only a few hundred dollars may be needed to make a home strictly up to date.

An investigation recently made reveals that the average cost of remodeling a house is about \$2,000. This sum covers everything—exterior and interior.

The financing of the remodeled house is taken care of by banks and building and loan associations who are willing to put their money into such projects. For their experience shows them that \$2,000 invested in a \$5,000 house increases its value more than the addition of the expenditure.

The house becomes worth \$5,000 or \$6,000 after remodeling—a wise investment, as every one will admit.—Exchange.

Built-In Garage

In addition to the considerable saving given the home builder by the built-in rather than the detached garage, the esthetic sense is satisfied by the elimination of that sometimes objectionable little building at the rear of the yard. From the utilitarian standpoint as well as the artistic, the most complete house is the one which holds within its walls all the features required for modern living; and with the automobile occupying so important a part in our lives, shelter for it should also be provided.

Gardens, too, occupy an important place in the true home, and the small suburban lot can sometimes ill afford the square feet of ground occupied by the detached garage. The built-in garage is apt to be popular with the garden lover.

City Planning Increasing

A total of nearly 700 centers of varying sizes now have adopted the city-planning idea. Only about 200 of these have a population of 25,000 or more. Population of the others ranges down to 1,000 or even less. Communities near the large centers have been especially active in this undertaking; but it is not confined to such areas. In view of such expansion, it seems reasonable to expect that within another decade the village, town or city that has taken no steps to regulate its growth in the interest of attractiveness and general welfare will be about as backward as the most remote rural communities.

Daily Fire Toll

A small city burned today—931 homes, five schools, five churches, fifteen hotel buildings, one hospital, four warehouses, six department stores, two theaters, eight public garages, three printing plants, three dry goods stores and ninety-six farm buildings. That is the average daily toll taken by fire in the United States.

This same destroyer day after day snuffs out twenty-seven lives, nine being children under ten years of age. It is a horrible thing, fire, but its ravages can be controlled.—Washington Star.

Shade Trees Important

Few features add more to the yard than well-placed shade trees. It is not necessary to plant so many trees that a crowded appearance results but a few in proper locations add accent to the landscape and an atmosphere of security to the home. Trees may be considered for shade as well as ornament and in making up planting lists, at least one or two should be included.

Prosperity's Foundation

It is seldom that the home owner has room to regret his ownership. Once he reaches this state he may then seek other fields of investment to his advantage.

Grounds Important

Even though your house be similar to others in its architectural details, your grounds can express your individuality. This is only one of the many possibilities which properly arranged plants present.

Truly, it is not a home until it is planted.

Show City's Stability

The number of resident house owners is a reliable index to a city's stability.

Business Locals pay!

3 simple steps.. to beautiful lawns and flowers!



1 Read simple directions

2 Broadcast Vigoro evenly

3 Wet down thoroughly

AFTER all it's just common sense—principally a matter of feeding plants. You do 3 simple things, as described above. Your lawn will be a deeper green, smoother, more velvety.

Vigoro will bring you finer, larger flowers, too. Leafier shrubs and trees, a thicker hedge, delicious vegetables. 2,000,000 home gardeners have proved its success, increasing the beauty and value of their homes.

Vigoro is the largest-selling plant food. It's complete, scientific, properly balanced. Clean and odorless, pleasant to handle, easy to apply.

And inexpensive! Costs only 10c to 20c for every 100 square feet.

Read over the simple method described above. Then decide now to use this easy, scientific way to beautify your grounds.

Your dealer in lawn and garden supplies has Vigoro. Order from him, today. Swift & Company



Vigoro comes in 100, 50, and 25 lb. bags, and in 5 lb. packages. Also in the new 15 oz. packages for potted plants and window boxes. For real results be sure to order enough Vigoro!

VIGORO A product of Swift & Company

Get Vigoro where you buy lawn and garden supplies

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

Plymouth Elevator Co.

305 Main St.

Phone 265

THE BIG EASTER SPECIAL FOR Saturday, April 19 ONLY All Boy's Suits 20% OFF BLUNK BROS. DEPARTMENT STORE

THERE'S A TREND TO VALUE AMERICA IS CHOOSING BUICK ACCEPT THIS INVITATION— Prove BUICK supremacy in traffic, on hills, on the straightaway—choose the car that's winning two-to-one buyer preference in its field. May we make just one suggestion: Take the wheel of a BUICK and experience the full measure of its abilities before buying any car. Then buy according to results! Performance! That's what you want... performance plus the exceptional beauty of Body by Fisher... and a ride in any one of the 15 Buick models will prove a revelation of power, flexibility, swiftness, smoothness and stamina. Fine car owners everywhere are preferring Buick. In fact, so marked is the trend to Buick that America is awarding it from 35 to 50 per cent of the combined sales of the fifteen makes in its price class. But be your own judge of Buick's performance and value. Come, take the wheel! BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN Canadian Factories Division of General Motors Corporation Builders of Buick and Marquette Motor Cars PLYMOUTH BUICK SALES CO. PHONE 263 WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM USE DISPLAY ADVERTISING IN THE MAIL

Don't Forget
The Kiddies!



JELLY BIRD EGGS
25 cents a lb.

These tender, delicious, prettily-colored dainties are just what the children want. Six different flavors. Be sure to get enough because after you start eating them yourself, there won't be many left for the youngsters.

Spread Happiness
at Easter



DUSKA TOILET SET

The exchange of Easter tokens is a delightful custom and an easy one to observe.—If you shop at our store, A Duska Toilet Set will please the lady who desires youthful charm and beauty. Sold only at Rexall Stores.

Beyer Pharmacy

THE REXALL STORE
PHONE 211 LIBERTY STREET

HOT CROSS BUNS

THE PLYMOUTH BAKERY

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

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

All Lathered Up

and
Only One
Place
to Go



MANY embarrassing predicaments may be avoided by having an extension telephone, over which you can make or answer calls

A Residence Extension Telephone Costs Only a Few Cents a Day. A Small Service Connection Charge Applies



MICHIGAN BELL
TELEPHONE CO.

Clean Clothes Mean Longer Service

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

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

JE WELL'S CLEANERS and DYERS

BRANCH—ULRICH'S STORE 187 Liberty Phone 234

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

April 18, 5:00 P. M.—M. M. De Gree. Dinner at 6:30.

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

TONGUISH 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 P. Chas. Thorne, K. of R. S.

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

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

Ex-Service Men's Club Harry Barnes, Comm. F. G. Eckles, Sec'y.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Lewis were Dearborn visitors last Monday. Mrs. William Powell and Mrs. Lloyd Fillmore spent Tuesday in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fillmore and son, Wellman, spent the week-end with relatives in Detroit. Supervisor Charles Rathburn, Jr., and Village Assessor George Richwine are taking the assessment roll. Mr. and Mrs. L. Hollaway entertained for Sunday dinner, his cousins, Louis Yeager and daughter, Mrs. Marie Busch of Chelsea. Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of East Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers of this place spent last week Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Lewis, in Chelsea. The Milford Granite Co. report the following sales this week: Mrs. Sarah Spaulding of Union St., Roy Ebers of Starkweather Ave., Ray Lowry, J. C. Rutherford, 389 Simpson Ave., and Mrs. Norgrove of Northville road. Friends and relatives very pleasantly surprised Mrs. William Gayde on her birthday last Sunday. She was the recipient of many lovely gifts. Out of town guests were Miss Clara Wolfe, Miss Hattie Schoeber and Robert Lenhardt, all of Detroit. Mrs. Anna Naoum, who is taking the government census for Plymouth village, wishes to ask the people of the village to please have their age at last birthday, age when first married, what country or state their father and mother were born in, and the value they have on their home in the village, ready when she calls. This will speed up the work greatly.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis and family are moving to a farm near Howell. Mr. and Mrs. John G. Laug returned last Wednesday from St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vaughn entertained the Handicap Bridge Club, Monday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Kimble have returned from their winter home in Miami, Florida.

The Theatre Court Service has an ad this week that will be of interest to auto owners.

Mrs. Owen Schrader and Mrs. E. O. Place of Canton, called on Mrs. Frank Westfall, Monday.

Snarr Rambo was home from the Culver Military Academy, the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wood of Detroit, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiseman.

Miss Almida Wheeler is in Harper hospital, where she recently underwent a successful operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chadwick of Detroit, were Sunday guests at the Julliffe home on Mill street.

Mrs. Marie Switzer of Ypsilanti, was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Frank Dicks, a few days last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Donald W. Riley entertained the latter's mother, Mrs. A. J. Faust of Detroit, over the week-end.

The Junior Bridge Club met with Mrs. Goodwin Crumble, April 10. This week the club meets with Mrs. John Meyer.

Mrs. H. A. Sweet, who spent three weeks with Mrs. Arvilla Hollaway, returned Saturday to her home in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers were Sunday guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes in Detroit.

Mrs. H. K. Wrench and children arrived home from Florida last Sunday, where they have been spending the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Cummings and sons, Claud and Harold, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Norman, at Berkeley.

L. L. Ball attended the semi-annual meeting of the Michigan Photographers Society, which was held in Lansing, Monday and Tuesday.

Lynn Rutrick of Tecumseh, and Floyd Freeman of Ann Arbor, visited Mrs. Frank Dicks and Mrs. Eva Freeman last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Huston and the latter's mother, Mrs. Bullard of Birmingham, Mich., were guests at the E. O. Huston home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman of Ypsilanti, and Mrs. Janie Freeman of Denton, called on Mrs. Eva Freeman and Mrs. Frank Dicks last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John Garner of Dryden, and Mrs. Dewey Smith of this place, were last week Wednesday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Daggett have moved to 145 N. Union St. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Anderson of Waterford, have moved into the house they vacated on Starkweather Ave.

Mrs. Lloyd Fillmore's circle of the M. E. Ladies' Aid Society, will meet at her home at 1062 Palmer avenue, next Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. A large attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson who have resided for many years on a farm west of Northville, have bought the Coats house at the corner of Rose and Amelia streets, and moved there last Thursday.

Wilford Bunya of Canton, and Miss Anna Tackman of Frain's Lake, visited the former's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Bridger at Portage Lake, and also visited at Munith and Jackson, twenty.

Miss Nellie Beatrice Huger will have charge of the music at the Lenten Good Friday service at the Michigan Theatre. The combined choir of the Highland Park Congregational church will present a forty-minute musical program.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Hummel were called to Bellevue, Ohio, the first of the week on account of the illness and death of the former's mother. Funeral services were held Wednesday. Mr. Hummel's father passed away two months ago.

On Tuesday, April 15, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Stringer and a small company of relatives and friends enjoyed a delicious luncheon at the Hotel Mayflower, honoring Mr. Stringer on his eightieth birthday. On returning from luncheon, Mr. Stringer spent a busy time opening his birthday cards, a telegram and letters, numbering 125.

Last Friday afternoon Mrs. Dan Smith was very pleasantly surprised when about twenty-five of her friends and neighbors joined to help her celebrate her seventy-sixth birthday. Cards were played in the afternoon, and at six o'clock they all sat down to a wonderful pot-luck dinner. Mrs. Smith was presented with a beautiful bouquet of roses and snapdragons.

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Tots' Spring Fashions Stress Jacket-Frocks



The vogue for the frock or suit "with a jacket" is by no means restricted to the adult realm. The cute three-piece pictured is of dotted swiss—red with white polka dots for the jacket and skirt and vice versa for the blouse. This model would be cunning for early spring made up in wool challis or printed crepe.

Graft

A colored man went to his pastor and handed him a letter to the Lord, which read: "Please send this old darkey \$50 right away." The pastor called together several of his friends and said: "This poor man has so much faith in the Lord we should not let him be disappointed. Let's make a collection for him." They contributed \$42 which was sent to the ingenious petitioner.

Next day the colored man gave the pastor another letter. This one ran: "Dear Lord: de nex' time you send dis darkey money, don't send it thru no parson—send it to me direct."—Forbes Magazine.

Women Become Silent Sex

Women of England, especially professional women, have acquired a new virtue—silence. Newcomers into the profession are outdoing the men in their desire for professional etiquette and refuse to advertise. Many people have declared that successful professional women are less "human" than successful professional men. It is claimed that they suffer from a "superiority complex" and a sort of "divine right of queens," hemming themselves in impenetrable barriers of silence and self-importance.

Poison Arrows of Indians

The bureau of ethnology says that the arrow used by the Indians was of vegetal and animal origin. Among the vegetal poisons there were sap of the yucca mugostifolia, a preparation of aconite and a plant called Mago, the milk of which was poison. Some tribes, such as the Shoshoni and Bannock Indians, obtained a deer and caused it to be bitten by a rattlesnake. The deer was then killed and allowed to rot. Then the arrows were dipped into the matter.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Humane

Jack spent his holidays shopping with his aunt and was fascinated by the crowds, many of whom carried bright umbrellas. On reaching home that night, he remarked: "Aunt, I want a fannel umbrella." "A fannel umbrella! But why?" "To keep its ribs warm," he said.

AUCTION SALE

Used Furniture
TUES., APRIL 29th

842 Penniman Ave., Plymouth. About 5 van loads—complete list in next week's paper.

Harry C. Robinson, Auct. Phone 7, Plymouth

Roy C. Streng

Builder and General Contractor

Phone 106
1150 South Harvey Street

Easter Greetings

-- GIVE --
GILBERT'S BOX CHOCOLATES

FREE!

with one 35c pkg. of Christy Blades we give you 1 Christy Razor FREE—while they last—be sure and get yours.

Wrapped Specially for Easter
in \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00 & \$3.00 Boxes

Mary Lee Box Candies
35c 70c \$1.00 & \$1.40 Boxes

Our weekly shipment plan insures you the best, and always fresh candy.

MAY EASTER GLADNESS BE YOURS.

COMMUNITY PHARMACY

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

Friday and Saturday

April 18 & 19 Specials April 18 & 19

1 Can Small Green Beans	1 Can Sliced Beets
1 Can Large Ripe Olives	1 Can Golden Bantam Corn
1 Can Peaches	1 Can Spaghetti
3 cans 89c	1 Saniflush
	1 10-Quart Pail
	1 Dish Mop
	1 Oxydol or Chipso
	1 Gold Dust
	1 Closet Brush
Hornel's Cooked Hams and Chikens	79c
	1 Quart Can Apple Butter
	25c

Fruits and Vegetables, all kinds in season

William T. Pettingill

Telephone 40

FREE DELIVERY

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

SEEDS

OF ALL KINDS

Bulk or Package

Wonder Feed

For Your Chicks

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

TIRES

A TUBE FREE

WITH EVERY TIRE PURCHASED SATURDAY

16000 MILE GUARANTEE AND LIFETIME

FEDERAL TIRES

Size	Tire	Price	Size	Tire	Price
28x4.40	5.75 TUBE FREE		30x3 1/2 O.S.	4.95 TUBE FREE	
28x4.75	7.80 TUBE FREE		31x4	8.80 TUBE FREE	
28x5.00	8.25 TUBE FREE		32x4	9.50 TUBE FREE	
28x5.50	10.35 TUBE FREE		33x4	10.10 TUBE FREE	
30x5.00	8.45 TUBE FREE		32x4 1/2	13.30 TUBE FREE	
30x5.25	9.75 TUBE FREE		33x4 1/2	13.80 TUBE FREE	
30x6.00	12.95 TUBE FREE				

Tires Mounted Free All Sizes In Stock

FISHING TACKLE SPECIALS

9 Foot Bamboo FLY ROD	\$1.69	Automatic Trout Reels	\$4.98
FLY REELS Single Action	\$1.29	ENAMELED LINES 16 lb. Test	69c
GUT LEADERS up from	8c	WILLOW CREEELS 12 inch. Roomy	98c
FLY ROD—Bamboo 9 Foot. A real special	\$4.48	Hildebrandt Spinners up from	13c
BELT BAIT BOXES	19c & 29c	FLY and LEADER BOX	89c

TROUT LICENSE ISSUED HERE!

TUBE PATCH OUTFIT 24 square inches of rubber patch. Tube of strong adhesive. **15c**

LAWN MOWERS this mighty Crescent mower is a wonder for the price. It has three 14 inch tempered steel cutting blades, with 8 inch wheels. Self sharpening and will last for years. **\$5.75**

GARDEN HOSE of double braided construction which cannot kink. 50 feet of this 3/4 inch hose complete with fittings **\$4.65**

LAWN SPRINKLERS Ball bearing revolving type. Gives an even flow of water. **98c**

ROLLER SKATES roller bearing adjustable for boys and girls. **98c**

GOLF SPECIALS Beginners set. Driver or brassie, midiron, mashie, putter and three stay bag. **\$4.95**

Abbott Golf Balls 4 for \$1.00
Burke 50-50 Balls 3 for \$1.35
Grey Goose Balls 3 for \$1.95
Reddy Tees, per box 19c

GENUINE SCHRADER Balloon Tire Guage A real Bargain **\$1.19**

Auto Horns Tally-Ho type. A pleasing sound as well as a warning signal **\$4.95**

RIM WRENCHES for all cars. A handy tool **39c**

BASEBALL Baseball Bats 89c
Fielder's Glove 98c
Baseman's Mit \$1.48
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Complete Stocks at CUT RATE prices

TENNIS RACKETS \$2.50 Rackets \$1.98
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Tennis Balls in 3 for \$1.25 sealed cans

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BOYER'S HAUNTED SHACKS

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South Main Street, Plymouth, Mich. Store Hours 7:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

We Make A **SPECIALTY**

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Car Washing and Greasing

Prompt Service Reasonable Prices

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North Main St. at P. M. Ry. Phone 313

Community Building

Sees Industrial Future Center in Small Towns

The America of the future will be a nation of small towns and villages, prophesies Prof. Walter B. Pitkin of Columbia university in an article in the Household Magazine.

"The community of the future," writes Doctor Pitkin, "will not be the few hundred or thousand people around the old crossroads. It will embrace 50 small towns and the county seat. There will be between 100,000 and 300,000 people in this social unit. They will not be packed together like the inhabitants of the typical modern city of that size. They will be spread out over two or three thousand square miles, each family having its own home, each village having its own playgrounds, motion picture theater, and parks. America will be dotted with tens of thousands of pleasant homes having big back yards in which tiny workshops will be busily turning out an indescribable variety of special products. All the villages and small towns of the United States will become industrial centers. But in a new and better way. All their factories will be new, perfectly lighted, and operated electrically. Most of them will be surrounded by spacious lawns and flower beds. Roads will be so good and autos so fast and safe that the owners of large farms between the villages will either live in town or be there much of the time, and still manage their acres with ease. Nobody will live more than ten miles from a town with every convenience and with a well-developed social life. It will require not more than 20 minutes for the farthest farmer to reach such a town outside of the Rocky mountains and parts of the Southwest."

Building Laws of Vital Interest to Community

Discussing the question whether good housing is possible to families of small means, Dr. James Ford, Ch. D., executive director, Better Homes in America, says:

"If the average life of a house is from one-third to one-half of a century, most persons cannot live in new dwellings. So our first question is to ask how old houses can be made better.

"The first obvious answer is that there should be good building laws, health laws and housing laws, wisely framed by citizens who have practical knowledge of the subject of housing and who, though cognizant of practical difficulties, have standards that are high and sound. Such laws must be enforced by wise and practical citizens whose standards are also high.

"As no law is self-enforcing, it is necessary to have in each city a body of citizens to make a continuous survey of housing needs and standards, and to lend public officials their moral support and assistance. Because there is no such medium of community service in most cities, standards of housing legislation and enforcement are relatively low."

Consider Value of Trees

The value in effect of old trees on a place cannot be overestimated. For the new house they may form the perfect setting, linking it with the grounds and with the entire landscape. An oak, a pine, a few cedars or an old apple tree may impart the happy effect of age, of being settled and of belonging to the site.

Many architects and owners have wisely and cleverly taken advantage of such opportunities, thereby gaining what could not be had by the planting of any number of perfect specimen trees from a nursery. Nature may have achieved a picturesqueness and irregularity that art cannot achieve.

Tree-Lined Highways

A sensible agitation has been started by various bodies for the planting of trees along the highways of the Dominion.

Apart entirely from what the provinces have done towards such planting, several rural municipalities have shown a willingness to assist the innovation.

Tree-lined highways not only add to the attractiveness of rural districts themselves, but are a magnet of attraction to tourists.—Montreal Family Herald.

Highway Made Attractive

Experts from the Missouri College of Agriculture co-operated with state highway officials in the beautification of federal highway No. 40, from Kansas City to St. Louis. The college made a soil survey along the highway to determine what types of grass would grow to the best advantage along the different sections, while highway officials took steps toward the removal of all unsightly stands and billboards and other advertising along the right of way.

Civic Leadership Important

Good roads make most towns accessible to many more outsiders than formerly reached them. These towns are called upon to provide facilities for the travelling public. They also are on exhibition. Local pride is stimulated. The town that has a leader or a group of leaders with vision and persuasive powers of organization is a fortunate town.

Briefly, the explanation of the famous painting called "The Huguenot" is as follows: By order of the Duc de Guise, issued before St. Bartholomew's day, "all good Catholics" were enjoined to wear a white scarf as a distinguishing badge. The young woman pleads with her lover as she strives to fasten the symbolic white scarf. The lover will die in the morning. As one writer suggests, the picture is reminiscent of the famous line: "I could not love thee, dear, so much, loved I not honor more."

Tweed, Tweed, Tweed! Is Fashion's Spring Song



In planning her spring wardrobe, the style-conscious woman includes a tweed suit. The new lacy tweeds vie with tweeds which are nubbed or flecked with white or a contrasting color. A fascinating thing about this season's tweeds is their colorfulness, which trends to dull pastels in many instances. The tweed suit in the picture features one of the "last word" sleeveless jackets with a cape. A rival to tweed suits and ensembles is the knitted costume, the knitted effects taking on a tweed patterning.

Dutch Harvest Festival Dates From Middle Ages

One of the quaintest and most interesting festivals of Europe is the Kermiss, held each year in many Dutch towns. This fête is half religious and half commercial in its origin, and in the early Middle ages was held in the market place, which usually adjoined the church. The church gave its sanction to the feasting and rejoicing natural to the harvest days.

The fête is usually held in September. The religious aspect has disappeared and the Kermiss itself is no longer celebrated in some towns, but in others it remains. Freaks, drink, dice, cards, shops, merry-go-rounds, play booths and all the fun of the fair go on until long after midnight. The freedom from a year's restraint makes many of the hours as wild as Buffalo Bill's West, but you do not know your Dutchman until you have caught him at a Kermiss.—Boston Globe.

BUSINESS LOCALS

GARDEN PLANTS—Rosebud Flower Shoppe. 2717 Spencer Corsetiers. Mrs. Stanible, 383 N. Harvey St. Call 451W for appointment. 2215c

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

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. 212c

NOTICE

The Ann Arbor Curb Market will open Saturday, April 20, and each succeeding Saturday until further notice. 1c

WONDER FEEDS

Full line carried by George Bennett, 1/4 mile west of Salem. 1c

RAG RUG WEAVING, 75c a yard.

Dyeing reasonable. Rosedale Looms, Route 2, Plymouth; on Farmington road just south of Plymouth road. 22c

WALL PAPER.

Everything new in wall paper. Call and look it over. Mrs. A. E. Norgrove, 241 Pearl street. 20t4p

LEARN TO DANCE!

Dancing taught in private by the Dancing Ballets, formerly on the stage, and also teachers in the eastern part of the new England states. Come and give us an interview. Call at 936 West Ann Arbor. We guarantee to teach you. 33tfc

PERMANENT WAVING

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

PERMANENT WAVING.

Tune in on WJR between 9 and 10 a. m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and learn about the wonderful Gabrielle Wave. This method is used at the Steinhilber Beauty Shoppe, 292 Main street. Phone 18. 20tfc

NOTICE

All kinds of electrical utensils repaired at 614 Deer Street. 1c

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 8808. 3531 Warren Ave. West, Detroit. 2122p

IMPORTED BELGIAN STALLION

—Standing for service. Sorrel, 3 yrs. old, weight 2100 pounds. Proven sire. Reasonable terms. Apply Julius Fornath & Son, Water Cress Stock Farms, Salem, Mich. 1910p

Special **OLD TIME DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT** Sheldon Hall Music by the HAY SHAKERS From Station WQHP Also Friday Night as usual Music by Leonard

Easter Greetings FROM THE 2 PLYMOUTH MARKETS 2

Plymouth Hotel Bldg., Main St. Fisher Bldg., 584 Starkweather Ave.

THE BEST IN THE COUNTRY

Here is a selection of the finest Hams that money can buy. All No. 1, all sugar cured and skinned, not a second grade ham in either of our markets—we are offering them whole or shank half at

Armour's Star Bestmaid Greenfield **27c** lb. Morrell's Pride Peacock Swift's Premium

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

PORK LOIN whole or either half **25c** POUND POT ROAST Choice shoulder Beef **25c** LAMB ROAST Genuine Lamb whole shoulder

Home Dressed Chickens No Leghorns The best only. **37c** lb

BACON Your choice of—Bestmaid Morrell's or Cudahy's **27c** lb. BACON Sugar-cured; fat or lean; thick or thin; whole or half strips.

Don't Forget Our Big Beechnut Sale Saturday

If Your Business Is Run Down

Give It The Proper Business Tonic

Pep It Up With Mail Display Ads.