

December Building Projects Listed; Total Is \$97,900

Building during December totaled \$97,900, and was comprised of the following projects: At 1100 West Lincoln, 1-story frame, 12,000 cubic feet, for J. F. Leonard, 1445 Flinders, Detroit. At 1544 Webster and 1530 Webster, 1-story frame, 10,000 cubic feet, for Ward Smith, 1769 Pike, (2 houses). At 1461 Webster and 1489 Webster, 1-story frame, 10,000 cubic feet, for Ward Smith, (2 houses). At 632 Townsend, alterations, for Harry Bennett. At 1711 S. 24th, 2-story brick veneer, 29,000 cubic feet, for F. T. Wilkins, Detroit. At 1760 Norfolk, 1 1/2-story brick veneer, 28,000 cubic feet, for Evan Prosser, Detroit. At 1238 Cedar, 1 1/2-story brick veneer, 28,000 cubic feet, for Howard E. Reid. At 1493 Fairfax, 2-story frame and brick, 40,500 cubic feet, for W. Carlton Scott, 1369 Glenhurst. At 982 Hazel, 1 1/2-story frame, 28,000 cubic feet, for Philip C. Walsh, 890 Howard. At 988 Chestnut, 1 1/2-story brick veneer, 17,125 cubic feet, for Leigh Smith, 519 West Frank. At 369 East Maple, cement block building, for Parks Cost, for Evan Prosser, Detroit. At 1712 Woodlawn Lane, 1 1/2-story brick veneer, 28,800 cubic feet, for H. E. Tompser, 840 Hildebrand. At 572 West Lincoln, 1 1/2-story frame, 12,275 cubic feet, for Malcolm Randall, 1308 Lakewood, Detroit. At 562 Pleasant, frame and brick veneer addition, for F. E. O'Connor. At 245 South Woodward, alterations, for William McCallum. At 1514 Northlawn, 1-story brick veneer, 27,600 cubic feet, for R. C. Harris, 2906 East Jefferson.

Studies Lac Supply To Take the Place of Fir Eastern Supply

ANN ARBOR—While the United States has always depended upon the Orient for its supply of lac, basic ingredient of varnish, shellac, sealing wax, and other important industrial products, the American Southwest probably has a sufficient native supply to fill the country over a temporary interval, according to Volney H. Jones, University of Michigan entomologist. Lac is secreted by a tiny insect upon the twigs of certain small bushes, Mr. Jones explains. While there are some differences in the Oriental and American species of the insects, he points out, the lac they produce are almost identical in chemical and physical properties. Removed from the host bushes and refined, the substance is soluble in alcohol and is widely used, particularly in wood finishing. Mr. Jones found that the Indians of the Southwest used lac for numerous everyday purposes, such as fastening arrowheads to shafts, decorating art objects, mending pottery, pitching baskets, and making balls for an early Indian antedance of football. Should this country become dependent upon its own supply of lac, Mr. Jones points out, investigations will undoubtedly be carried on to determine if the lac insect can be artificially propagated as a means of increasing production.

Moose Strut Highway During Closed Season

MONCTON, N. B.—In New Brunswick the moose are becoming so plentiful that they are coming out on the highways and giving hunters the "raspberry," there being a closed season. Just recently, A. Wilcox, employed as a general foreman in the Canadian National shops at Moncton was driving in an adjacent county when he encountered a moose calmly standing in the middle of the road. For some time the animal stood there and after giving Wilcox the horse laugh, took its time about lumbering off into the woods. In Saskatchewan, a college town, a bull moose sprang seven-point millinery, ambled down the streets of the town, leaving not the least bit of attention to onlookers.

ONE CENT buys good light for 2 hours of Bridge

Good bridgeable lighting (a 20-watt lamp) costs only one cent for more than two hours. Don't WASTE your lighting money. Measure your lighting. Call any Detroit Edison office. Brilliant colors dominate footery here 1944, as shown at the National Shoe Fair in Chicago. Footwear featured, above, sitting in a ring of vivid sports shoes and sandals, models a pair of blue suede pumps with multi-colored trim, a pair of a Ballerina touch.

"Tea for Two" Recollections of Paris During World War I

By NELLIE HURLEY MINIFIE

WHERE, in this new order of things in the United States, is the place for ex-service men, for those women who worked abroad during that last war, the nurses, the YMCA workers, the women who served in the signal corps, the intelligence service and the hundred or so other positions in World War I?

What can they do to help now? They have had experience, the necessary background, they have more than a vague notion of what would be expected for overseas service. But where is their place in the new set-up; where do they fit in?

This question, Mrs. Frederick B. Smith, Jr., believes one that is foremost in the minds of those who served abroad 22 years ago. It is a question that hasn't yet been answered by the government. In her own mind Mrs. Smith feels that those men and women will be utilized when the occasion arises, to supplement the younger generation. She is not sure, for instance, will be used in regular public health work while the younger ones will be used in actual work.

Where Is Adventure? But the big problem which confronts the government today, Mrs. Smith says, is thinking of selling the young people on this type of work. To them, she thinks, everything seems to be very easy, so vague. They have been told to study, to get an education, what a job can do for them, etc. But Mrs. Smith says she thinks of what they can give, what they themselves have to offer. "It's all perfectly natural," she told me. "The younger generation certainly isn't to be commended for such an attitude. But they've had the younger generation out of this thinking process. "Where is their sense of adventure? Has it been killed? Are those long depression years? Don't they want to try a job even though they lack the opportunity of it, 'spanning out'? It seems as if young people used to take all sorts of jobs, knowing full well that things probably wouldn't work. Mrs. Smith was abroad for nearly two years during the war, and other war. It was all glorious fun, she tells me. She led a position in the American Southwest probably has a sufficient native supply to fill the country over a temporary interval, according to Volney H. Jones, University of Michigan entomologist.

Fire Lawyer in Wed Oh, yes, she remembers all about those girls and the huge and beautifully resplendent class done in Paris. She remembers the near-riot among the girls when the first award distaste. The glass in that dome would shiver and chatter and the girls to say nothing of herself—lived in terror of the day that the glass would come crashing, shattering down upon their ears. Somehow it never did, but terror and fear that it some day might was probably, she imagines, nearly as bad as the calamity. It was in Paris that she met her husband, an American boy who had enlisted in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology branch of the Harvard division of the Y. M. C. A. She met and snuggled for him at headquarters there in Paris and three months later they hired a lawyer to help them get married.

Shoes of Brilliant Hues



Mrs. Frederick B. Smith, Jr.

her husband that it wasn't long after all but horse mania. She loved Paris. There was no sense of being in a foreign land, Mrs. Smith will tell you. She just lived from day to day, enjoying every minute of it. The Americans were really no great shock to Paris, Mrs. Smith told me. It had been prepared the day before and so all that they had to do was to get ready. Homestead at Atlantic. Everywhere there were signs and those French men, women and children who couldn't crowd out into the streets, toward the windows and some of them at a great rate. The crowds danced in the streets, wherever there was a sign.

Loads of Fun Mrs. Smith was loads of fun. Especially trying to keep those with a mind who didn't speak a word of English and not being able to talk French yourself. She says Mrs. Smith will tell you, ever expect to forget that all-American mind they had the night a group of A. E. F. officers came for dinner. Especially for the guests it had been arranged to have steak, potatoes and apple pie. The apple pie was all right except that the night they were in Paris, that was entirely unfamiliar to the Americans.

Investigate Dairy About that time they decided that perhaps they should conduct an investigation into the source of this dairy that advertised the milk was "good for invalids and babies."

Up into the Montmartre section of Paris the Smiths tracked the milk company and they discovered the dairy consisted of one cow in a dirty looking barn. Back they kept on subsiding to this "French" for they really had no choice. It was nearly all there was and milk along with a good many other things was scarce in Paris in those days. It probably is no different today.

Patrol for the lumps, coal, bread and sugar were rationed along with other everyday necessities. They had to stand in line one day for potatoes, and eating a particularly good one. It was a very lovely looking, she told me, so nice and red. She wanted it so badly and a French woman finally made

Visits with Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills Women

The recalls sitting on a cannot switching all this excitement. Paris at its greatest except that she got home for the United States. Paris where Mr. Smith had offered a civilian position but their friends having for the Smiths finally came back in 1919.

But for all of that there are things about Paris that she can't easily forget. Mrs. Smith says that first night, for example, the street lights were turned off after being shrouded for so long.

Removes Mathematics As Pilot Qualification Candidates for Naval Aviator Pilot training will be required to show credits in mathematics in order to qualify for this training credit. Algebra, Plane and Solid Geometry, Trigonometry and Physics.

SEGER TO LECTURE

Next Sunday, Jan. 29, 2:30 p.m. at Jordan Temple, 2740 Broadway near Lincoln, the League of Women Voters will present a lecture by Mrs. Seger on "Nails as Work in America." Mrs. Seger, before 4,222 members of the League, is the author of several books describing the Hitler terror in Germany, and recently spoke in Birmingham.

Rotary Reviews 16-Year History

Harry E. Hight himself a past president of the Birmingham Rotary Club, Monday noon at the Community Center, presented a "Past President's Day" program, reviewing the 16 years history of the club. He pointed out the many activities the Club has engaged in, including numerous community projects.

The Birmingham Rotary Club received its charter No. 1947 in April, 1924. Since that Rotary International has increased the Club in over 75 countries of the world with a total of 3,000, with a total membership in excess of 240,000.

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Income Tax Facts

(Editor's note—Income tax laws have been changed so the high and low brackets, and now, persons returning on line on the only tests are the amount to file a return. A letter has been sent to our readers to secure, believing the public will be interested. The Executive plan to put a special income tax. The Federal Income Tax Revenue, Detroit, Mich. That responsibility is up to the individual.

WHO MUST FILE A RETURN In order to determine whether an individual is required to file a return, it is necessary to know his two things: the taxpayer's marital status and the amount of the gross income.

Single persons if the gross income is \$500 or over. Married man not living with wife if his gross income is \$800 or over. Married woman not living with husband if her gross income is \$800 or over.

Divorce Filed The following suit for divorce was filed in Circuit Court at Pontiac during the last week: Elizabeth Louise vs. Franklin Alton Whitford.

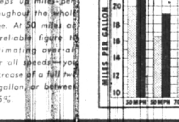
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