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PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1929.

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VOTERS TO DECIDE ON PLYMOUTH ROAD LIGHTING

At the coming township election the Michigan Reunion voters are going to have the oppor-tunity of voting on the proposition of Held In Calif lighting the Plymouth road from the

BISHOP NICHOLSON

Edson O. Huston PLYMOUTH WILL HAVE TEAM

Plymouth will be represented in the Inter-county Baseball league this sea-son, which will be good news to the baseball faus of this community. It is expected that the following towns will be represented in the league this season: Pontiac. Plymouth. Holly, Sourche'lle, West Point Park, Wayne, Rachester and a possibility of Grosse Pointe and Clarkston. Funeral services for the late Mrs Edson O. Huston were held Friday afternoon, March 15, at 2:00 o'clock from the family home at 923 Penni-man avenue. Dr. F. A. Lendrum read the service at the home and at the family lot in Riverside cemetery. The pathearers were C. A. Fisher, W. T. Conner, Czar Penney, J. W. Henderson, Dr. R. E. Cooper and Arthur

showed the sympathy and respect of Mrs. Huston's neighbors, relatives and many friends. As a mark of respect the business places in the Funeral services for Richard Itlaine Puneral services for Richard Itlaine

village were closed during the functal services for Richard Illaine fourt. Out-of-town friends and relatives who were present for the functal were: John Metcalf, of Šaybrock, Ohlo: Mr. and Mrs. John Metcalf, J₄, of Ashtabula, Ohlo: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bird, of Oxford, Michigan: Mr. Marke Kin and Mrs. Clarence Hird, of Pontlage. Marke Kin and Nrs. Marke Kin And Nr Inage were closen with the first set of the Mrs. Lon Taylor, of East Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. James Botwell, of Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whipple, A. P. Backris, Miss Florence Younglove, Mrs. Addie Field, Mrs. Leina Yorton, Mrs. Clarence Patter-son, Barney Flumerfelt, George Wells N. F. Nichols, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. All Lewis, of Ypsilant; Mrs. Morris Galpin and Miss Myra Gulls of Vreilent! Miss Frances Gill. Richard was born in Somerset, September 1, 1015. He has resided in Plymouth for the past five years and has attended the public schools. Ho-was a bright and loveable lad, whose untimely death cast a shadow over the entire community. Besides his futher and foster mother, he leaves two brothers, Robert and Jack Gordon. The family have the sympathy of the community in their great sorrow. Gills, of Ypsilanti; Miss Frances Gill, of Ann Arbor; Wyle Bell, of Birming

Henry J. Fisher and Mrs. Margaret Hills were married by Rev. Charles Strasen at his residence on Sheridan Many Attend Opening of New Tecla Shoppe

The opening of the Tecla Shoppe in friends of the bride and groom extend the Hotel Mayflower block was largely attended last Saturday, and the pro-prietors, Messrs. Orlow Owen and Wilbur Murphy were the recipients of happy March 25th, at the groom's home at many congratulations and good wishes

464 North Main street many congratulations and good wishes for the success of the new enterprise. The new shoppe presents a very cozy and pleasing appearance. The shoppe carries a smart stock of the latest and daintiest lingerie, hosiery and acces-sories for the miss and lady and the One of the big dancing events of the season will take place at Jewell & Blaich's hall, 657 West Ann Arbor street, this Friday evening, March 22. The big attraction will be the dancing Balley's in their latest ballroom and farey steam tance for trot big sories for the miss and lady and the many pretty things on display last Saturday brought expressions of de-light and somiration from the many ladies who visited the shoppe. Each lady who visited the new store on the fancy steps, tango, fox trot, kiss waits and whiriwind. The Bailey's opening day was the recipient of a the leading ball rooms of the country. rome and every gentieman a cigar. Splendid music will be in attendance Mrs. Teela E. Owen will have the and a good time is assured all who management of the new shoppe.

Held In California

Incluing the Terminar Joseph Livenia township, while thus completing a lighted high-way from Detroit to Plymouth. It will require 21 lights to complete the line and they will cost 848 per light per year. A great many citizens believe year. A great many citizens believe that the road should be lighted in Plymouth township, and there is tittle doubt but that the project will be voted upon favorably at the coming election.

Arthur Vansickle, Mrs. Carrle Armines University of the product of the local churches are provided and Mrs. There were also a few North-

Flora Millard, Mr. and Mrs. William
 Flora Millard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mattler, and David Mr. and Mrs. Traine Mrs. There were also a few North ville receive help and inspiration are competent for the Methodist congregation—or visit from Bishop Nicholson, of the Derioit area of the Methodist Episcon and most practical mind in the church is considered the keenes and most practical mind in the church and his preaching vigorous and his preaching the hold and we can adver the death of a correcting for his considered the korean and former neighbola the balk of a were corrected of the death and the men neighbor and and the men and wife were in the the same more neighbor and and the men and wife were in the same of the death and the were in the same of the same and hill handler. Michigan pricela the Michigan pricela the Michigan friends and also and former on explore the the same of the same ones gala.
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FISHER-HILLS

congratulations and best wishes for a

BIG DANCE TONIGHT.

wedded life. They will be at to their many friends after



New I. O. O. F. Temple, Pontiac

Oakland County Lodge, No. 3, I. O. | Immediately at the close of the O. F., of Pontlac will be hosts to show an old-time dancing party will visiting Odd Fellows and Rebokabs be given, with musit furnished by and friends at an open house party Carl Copenhaver and his orchestra. Friday evening, March 22d, in their P. C. Simonson, of Detroit, has been

Give Pretty Saint IN INTER-COUNTY BASEBALL LEAGUE

Patrick's Dance The St. Patrick's party at Our Lady of Good Counsel church. March 18, was one of the Ingrest parties of tended and the prettest party ever sponsored by the Nethem elub, the sound people's club of the partie. The auditorium was gayly deco-and binary of the Nethem elub, the sound people's club of the parties. The auditorium was gayly deco-and white. The setting tended in green and white is honuifful tender Bros. Pureral Homes Thurse tended in green and white is honuifful tender Bros. Pureral Homes Thurse tended Bros. Pureral Homes Thurse tended Bros. Pureral Homes Thurse tender

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gracefully half way up the stone gravening nair way up the stone-covered plifars. Soft, mellow, green lights nestled among the green and white overhead trimmings. Palms, basket flowers, floor lamps and a few settees aided

In Salem township Republicans nominated the following ticket at the cancus held in their town hall Saturlay :

Supervisor—Harry Atkinson. Clerk—I. R. Johnson. Tressurer—Glenn Burnham. Highway Commissioner — G

Whittaker Board of Review-Foster Smith. Justice of Peace (full term)-Kenneth Rich.

and a brother, Philip Elopp, of Tur-ner, Michigan. Funeral services will Saturday, March 9, Mrs. C. H. be held from the home this Friday af-Rauch, Mrs. A. E. Patterson and Miss ternoon at 2 o'clock, Dr. F. A. Lendra Interment in Riverside

the Hotel Mayflower. The guests sat down to four large tables beautifully decorated ses and pink tapers. After several games of bridge the oride-elect was placed in a ring of many mysterious and prettily

wrapped gifts. Guests were present from Groe Pointe, Detroit, Outerd, Northwills a He and

Considerable regret is being expressed over the loss of several maple trees that have beautified our Kellogg Park. These trees mapse rices that have beautified our Kellogg Park. These rices have stood as village landmarks for many years and their passing has been felt by many of the older residents who well remember the results who were remember the beauty this spot portrayed with the many variety of trees. Much in-dignation was manifested n few years ago, when several large pine es were sacrificed to developing awn. Even the dying soldier i lawn. was moved to tears when wrote I think that I shall never see

I think that I shall never see A poor lovely as a tree A tree whose hungry mouth is prest Agains the carlie's weet flowing breast. A tree may carlie's weet flowing breast A tree may im Summer wear A tree may im Summer wear A tree may bosom suce whas lam: Upon whose bosom suce whas lam: Who inimizely lives with rain. Poems are made by fools like me, But only God eau make a tree.

AUTO ACCIDENT FATAL TO LOCAL YOUNG MAN

LYDE HOLMES DIED IN HAR PER HOSPITAL MONDAY EVENING FROM INJURIES RECEIVED IN AUTO ACCIDENT.

Clyde Holmes, 19 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes.`of 154 Union street, died in Harper hospital Detroit, Monday evening, as the result

of injuries received when a Ford coupe which he was driving and a milk truck collided at the intersec-tion of the Middle Helt and Ecorse honors in the popularity contest which was held at the recent carnival held roads Saturday afternoon. Young Holmes and Arnold Patton, who was a passenger in the car, were thrown from the auto by the impact and Holmes suffered a fractured skull rown at Newburg under the auspices of and the Parent-Teachers' association. Holmes suffered a tractured swith while Patton sustained severe cuts and bruises. Both were taken to Eloise hospital and later Holmes was

The Plymouth Kiwands dub were hosts to the local Rotary club at a regular luncheon hour of the Kiwanis Thursday evening, Methodist Epis copal church with Holy Communion all the pastors and their people partichating. club Tuesday noon, which proved to be one of the pleasantest events of this kind that has yet been held by the Good Friday, from 2 to 3 o'clock, at the Methodist Episcopal church. gin at 7:30 o'clock. It is the bope of the pastors that a larger attendance will be register-ed this year than ever before. The public is cordially invited. club, responded in behalf of his club and, expressed the pleasure of the members in being present and the splendid spirit of cooperation that ex-

Sunday is Holy isted between the two clubs. Kiwanian Start Dodge, then in-troduced Harry Cecil, who when he is not supervising the manufacture of the famous Cecil candy is performing tricks of magic that haffles and mgati-fes his friends and acquaitances For almost an hour Mr. Cicil per-formed tricks of magic that were services suited to truly marcalous and showed him to be carried out in o truly marvelous and showed him to be

The Plymouth Auto Supply have e very changes in the arrangement of their salesroom and office at their place of business on South Main street. A large plate glass the adoration of the cross. At 1 to 3 there shall be devotions in the church. Rosary, stations and a sermon on the passion and death of Christ. Private window has been put in the front part of the building which gives ample space for the display of the General Electric (seless refrigerators and the ctric iceless refrigerators and the passion and usate of our Saturday, stations in the evening. Saturday, Holy Saturday, the services will begin at 7:30 a. m. The Easter water will Bosch and R. C. A. radios for which they are local representatives. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to visit the new salesroom A cordial invitation is extended to the public to visit the new salesroom today at 11:00 o'clock when the great oaken treasure chest, which has been on display the past few days, will be

The Second of a Series of Three Luncheons Was Held at Hotel Mayflower Last Thursday Evening.

President Deal Outlined Program of Campaign for Membership and the Drive is Now On.

Awarded First Honors Held at the Hord Markhov has held her harden and was hargely attended. After, partaking of



AMELIA ZIELASKO

Wednesday evening at the Presby-terian church, Rev. Donald Riley.

In The Catholic Church.

Friday is Good Friday. The con

It is hoped that all will join in th

night, Thursday, and was largely attended. After, partaking of splendid lunclases the meeting was called to order by President Perley II. Deal, who stated the purpose for which it was called and outlined a tentative program for the year's activities and some of the things the Chamber of Commerce hoped to accomplish for the betterment and progress of Plymouth. Mr. Keyser, secretary of the Pontiac

Mr. Keyser, secretary of the Pontiae Chamber of Commerce, was present and gave a solendid talk on what had been accomplished by the Chamber of Commerce of his city. Mr. Brewert of Mt Clemens, secretary of the Chamber of Com-merce of that city, was also present and spoke of the activities of the organization in that city. President Tool Don presented too

President local then presented the following budget, which was recom-mended at the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and which met AMELIA Alchaesh The above half tone picture is of Amelia Zichasko and Warren Bassett, both seventh grade pupils in the New, both seventh grade pupils in the New, Sceretary salary \$3,600.00 Travolume and entertainment, 600.00 Travolume and entertainment, 600.00

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supplies		700.00
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Industrial and Social Development Advertising Plymouth, secur ing substantial industries

promoting local business 2,000.00 Plymouth Road Signs (approximately four): capproximately four): Properly placed at the in-tersection of our main thoroughfares designating this village as Plymouth and to direct traffic to

surrounding cities 100.00 Frade in Plymonth compater

for assistance of local retai merchants and 1. teach ad Monday evening at the Paptisi church, Rev Oscar Seitz. merchants and to teach ad-vantage of local shopping Tuesday evening at St. John's

Miscellaneous Expense : To cover compaign expense and any additional imfor-SPOIL ONDOLLSE 1.350.00

\$10,000.00

225.00

Everyone present was given a copy of the budget, together with a mem-bership card, to give all present an It is the hope of the pastors that bership fee has been fixed at \$50 per year and can be paid in four monthly

payments. President Deal then announced that there would be a joint meeting of the Sunday is Holy Communion Sunday for the children. The paims will be blessed before the jg mass Sunday and distributed

The palms will be blessed before the big mass Sunday and distributed to the people; the gospel passion will be prand at each mans, so all are urged to bring their prayer books. Next week is Holy week, and the services suited to the occasion will be carried out in our church. Tuesday night at 8 o'clock there will be a ser-

feel it is his duty to join the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce and Friday is Good Friday. The com-memorative day of Christ's death. The mass of the Presanctified will be offered up at 8 o'clock, followed by help put across a program of com-munity activities that will make for a better and higger Plymonth.

DEATH OF AN INFAME

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs A. J. Bichwine are sympathizing them in the death of their eight them in the death of their entry old haby boy which occurred hast Bri-day night of pneumonia. A short ar-vice was held at the Schrader Broa. Funeral Home Saturday afternoon at 1:30 b'clock, Dr. F. A. Lendrom officiating. Interment was in Biver-It is noted that all was being a matrix is a preserve a solution of the Holy week being a solution. I not a solution of the real spirit of this week.

(Continued on page S: col. 4)

Salem Republicans

There will be the usual funny end men, with their funny stories and wise cracks, supported by talented soloista and a chorus. There will not be a quil moment in the one-hour show, so don't miss seeing it. This entertainment was given with great success in our neighboring village of Redford.

The feature picture will be Sue Carrol in "Win That Girl." The ad-

mission is, adults 40c, children 20c Two shows, 7 and 9 o'clock.

Death of Aged Resident Mrs. James H. Palmer, aged 80, of 522 North Adams street, died Tues-day, March 19, at her home. Besides

Gladys Schrader delightfully enter-tained about forty guests in honor of Miss Ruth Shattuck at a bridge-luncheon and miscellaneous shower at

In the township election report in ast week's Mail an error was made in inated. The

her husband she is survived by one

A CORRECTION.

the list of constables non

sister, Mrs. James Court, of Yp:

officiating.

Charles Th

Republicans Nominate Ticket

Glenn

 Kenneth Rich.
 Truly marvelous and showed him to be carried out in our church. Tuesday in the section of great ability. It was indext at 8 o'clock there will be a series where read.
 berships for a live Chamber of Commerce were read.

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PLYMOUTH, MICH.

BUOYS 'LL BE BUOYS **TELEVOX MAKES OR MAY BE GHOSTS** Mechanical Man Lights Air-

port at Call.

Newark, N. J .- Mr. Televox, the me

In obedience to the note of a siren on an approaching plane the mechani-cal man turned on the flood tights at the Newark airport without the aid of human branks

Wooden Teeth in Skull Are Puzzle for Museum

Strange Adventure on Staten Island Ferry.

chunical man, has come to the aid of avlators by making dangerous land-ings on unlighted flying fields unneces-

Island Ferry. New York.-Buoys will be buoys until they mistake their voculion in the and become puglitists or phosts depending on the point of view. The trip on the Stuten Island ferry-boat where men are men and ferry-boat menession and interesting. So interesting that the capital where walking along the saloon deck than he did to the steering of the boat. He usard the shore, or rather some lift destine out, the government hours thorities have placed nice inroe white bide width is safe anchorage. That is the susceptible capital in steering. Down in the Cabin.

Down in the Cabin. Down in the Cabin. The heat drew nearer and nearer the line of buoys and finally bit to of them a glancing blow suffi-ently hard to knock the buoy on its

Now it is necessary to go helow to the croin. The passenger list was small, it consisted of one man, who was dejectedly seated on the side of the bont nearest to the shore. This passenger had been colebrating some thing or other. He imagined he was at sea. He lurched every nore in a while he picked himself on the seat. He muttered to himself continuously. "Drty weather," or "It's a wild night at sea.

Are Puzzle for Museum Springfold, Mass.—A curious Indian skull has been pinced on estibiliton In the Museum of National Ilistory here which contains three wooden pegs in places where the natural teeth are missing. The pegs are in the lower jaw and in the front in a conspicuous posi-tion. The fact they are curved in od-lion. The fact they are curved in od-lion the fact they are curved in od-lion. The state is a question whether Indians who ence lived in Florida were skilled sufficiently in dontistry to make faise teeth of hard-wood.

"Dirty wenther," or "It's a wild night at sca." He had just picked himself up for the sixth time when the ferryhont, unknown to the captain, had struck the buoy. As the hoat vered off, the buoy, which was long and high, swang back and on the rebound smashed straight through the window of the ferryhont and then as rapidly incled over the other way. The buoy was painted white and it selected the window under which the pasenger was stiling for the one to be broken, and then to make the job complete it tapped the passenger on the head and disappeared as quickly as it had arrived. The passenger saw nothing but a ghostly while object hitting him when he was not expect-ing t and then going away before he thought of its conduct. He was an unyed and not a little frightened. If the shattered glass hadn't been there as vishibe evidence he would have concluded that it was all a tregm.

Besides, he had a hump on the side of the head and he went on deck to remonstrate gently with the captain or anyone else he could find. He found

the mate. "What the b—I do you mean." he aid, "busting that window over my head and then bitting me without relling me first?"

They must began to get worked. He didn't know mything about the booy and he didn't know how to' handle a case of delivium tremens. He did the best he could. He per-sunded the passenger to show the they went below. "Why" he said, "you're liable to get into trouble for that. If anyone finds out that you hroke that window. "Why" be said, "you're liable to get to all for causing wilful damage. "But," protested the passenger. "didn't break the window. Some one broke it from the cutside and hing." "They couldn't break it from the on elsep agails and get of the bons when she docks before the capital fulls about this." The passenger looked out of the window and sure enough theost

finds about this." The passenger looked out of the window and sure enough there was no deck. He seemed mystified. Then he waiked over in the other side of the boat, sait down nod as he fell asleep sgain he murmured. "Then it was a ghost. I thought it was at first, but what did he want to hit me for. He sin't a friend of mine." cent.

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PENNIMAN ALLEN B'LD'G.

Extracted From Air Columbus. Ohio.—In 1928 scientists captured nearly 1,000,000 tons of nitro-gen out of thin sir—s source that is

ipexhaustible.

The process is known as "fixing" air nirogen and is the basis of an industry that rapidly is developing in this country. Dr. Firman E. Rear of the soils de-partment of Ohio State university says the amount is equivalent to more than 4,000.000 tons of aulphate of am monia. or more than 5,000,000 tons of altrate of soda.

All Those Who Sell Gifts

Can't Escape Tax Laws Washington.-Those who sell their Washington.-Those who sell their gifts cannot always escape the all embracing tax laws. The Suprem-court has decided that if the price-received for a gift was higher than the donor paid the difference was tax able. The question was brought be fore the court by the wife of Chief Juntice Taff's nephew, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Taft, who lost the case. She sold stock in a motor company giren her by her father and received \$11,70% more than it cost him.

Coal Tar Derivative Bakelite is produced from coal tar by a process invented by Dr. L. B. Boekeland. It consists of the conden-sation products of phenois and formal-dehyde converted by heat and pres-sure into solid form.

"Woman Trips on Skirts and Fall reads a headline in an exchange. All we've got to say is she must be some

Today's Reflections LANDINGS SAFE

When a politician speaks of "the people" he means the millions of us who have a lot of pep but very little pull.

Several prominent writers are urging the spanking of children, and we know a lot of parents that it wouldn't hurt to have the same medicine.

They say Cuban breweries are working night and day. That must also place a strain on the pretzel

cai man turned on the flood lights at the Nevark airport without the aid of human hands. Mr. Televox, whose name freely translated, from the Greek and Laith means "distant voice." demonstrated his ability as an airfield attended the new airport with 24,000,000 candi-power in response to the distant voice. The telemison, air mail pitot, ap-proached the field from various direc-tions and at different altitudes in the schemisch wind diven strees as he neared. Each almo the sound of the sitem reached the fields attended the chanical man fashed on the lights. The device which gives Mr. Televox the similitude of human response to sound is the conditation of two re-ent inventions, the Knowles grid glow and a vibrating reed selector. The eikrations set up in the reed selector when a sound of a certain pitch is impressed apon it are trans-initred to the gridglow, converted into elentific operate the switching me-chanism of the flood lights. An Ohio convict wrote a book of poems in the pen. That's enough to wipe out all his time off for good

It is charged that a woman has been giving orders to the governor of Oklahoma. Yes-and to the governors

A scientist declares all lions are near-sighted. We'll take his word for it rather than try to prove it our-



Having decided to quit furming. I will sell without reserve bid the following described property on the form situated 0% miles cast and half mile south of Plynomth on Farmington read, or 1 mile cast of Wayne read, on Bonnparte read, opposite Nankin Mill pond, en F.H.STAUFFER Where the Sick Get Well CHIROPRACTOR New Location, 212 Main St. Next to Plymouth Furniture Exchange

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housand Three Hundy 100 (\$3,321.50) Dolla (ce of Fifteen and m for in said mortga redings at law having ter the moneys secure r any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given, that power of sale contained in

Wednesday, March 27 SALE AT 12:30

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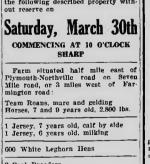
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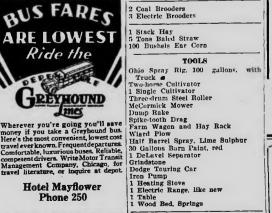
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Value of Air Ambulance Washington.—The airplane, which has already proved its worth as a passenger, mail and express carder, is now to become an ambulance. An international congress will assemble in Paris next May to consider air ransportation of sick and injured in both military and civil life, the Com-merce department has been advised by its representative there. Actual demonstration of the airplane am-bulance will be given at Le Bourget bulance will be given at Le Bourget field, where a pseudo patient will be bundled aboard, carried to some pro-vincial village, and returned.

Asserts All Creatures

Create Cosmic Waves Paris.-Claim of discovery of a new group of waves, or "cosmic rays," new group of wuves, or "cosmic rays," generated and sent out by humans and all other living creatures. Is made by Georges Lakhovsky, protege of Prof. Arsene d'Arsonvai of the Acad-emy of Medicine. His theory is that the waves may be likened to electric currents, coa-trolling health and sickness in plants and man

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meeting a social time was enjoyed and refreshments were served. We have a live active class each Sunday and extend a cordial invitation to all.

Lionel Coffin, George Deja, David Gates, Angie Raginski, John Raginski, Donald Schmidt, Doris Schmidt, Francis Scheffer, Dorothy Schmidt, Edmund Zielasko. Dorothy Hearn

Alaska Wants Ice Bluffs Made a National Park Anchorage Alaska.—The ice bioffs of Kotzebue sound, near the Bering Straits, just within the Arctic circle are one of the world's wonders, and Alaskans will ask congress to make the site a national park. The bluffs, resembling high plateaus or messa, are of solid, clear ice, cov-cred with two to three feet of soli and top of which are growing sprue trees more than two feet in diameter at the study, also birch, alder and willow. Solided the Barar. the site a national park. The bluffs, resembling high plateaus or messs, are of solid, clear ice, cor-cred with two to three feet of solid. two to three feet of solid. Charlen the solution of the new Yillage or mess, are of solid, clear ice, cor-cred with two to three feet of solid. the shundly the hitter's sister and hishand. Mr. and Mrs. Deloid Ramage, and danghter. Marjoric, of the wilch are growing spruce trees more than two feet in diameter state stramp, also birch, alder and willow. Spilled the Beans Curo, Mich.—The theft of 30 bags of heans is the immediate cause of a life sentence for Frank Bower. His fourth conviction on a felony made him a habitual criminal. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Brown and son. Walter. of Detroit, were Sunday aftermoon callers on Mr, and Mrs. W. 1. McKerreghan. Mr. McKerreghan. Mr. McKerreghan. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Brown and son. Mr. And Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. L. Mrown and Son. Mr. And Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McKerreghan. Mr. McKerreghan. Mr. And Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McKerreghan. Mr. Mrown and Son. Mr. And Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. Mr. And Mrs. L. Mrown and Son. Mr. And Mrs. L. Mrown and Son. Mr. And Mrs. W. Mr. And Mrs. W. Mr. And Mrs. L. Mrown and Son. Mr. And Mrs. W. Mr. Mrown and Mrs. W. Mrown and Mrown

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FRAIN'S LAKE

Mrs. Howard Fishbeck delightfully entertained the Superior Home Makers' club at her home for the March meeting. A lunch was enjoy-ed at noon after which the meeting was called to order. The last lesson on upholstery materials was revived and the new one presented on measurement and how to make slip covers by the local leaders, Mrs. Mable Fish-beck and Mrs. Bossie Geer. They Ilustrated by using two pretty Shuther in the Norma Jean Waldecker, whe has been ill, is able to be up again. Mr. and Mrs. Asa Wilson and son Junior, of Detroit, spent Sunday with by the local leaders, Mrs. Mable Fish-

Hollis. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Eschels and family were entertained at the Louis Kaiser home in Plymouth Saturday evening. the latters parents are Linton Proctor. Charence Sherwood, who has been ill at Dr. Gates' private hospital. re-turned home Saturday.

Mrs. Mable Sherwood, who is stay-ng with her brother Gienn Lyke and amily, at Salem, since leaving the Mrs. George Quackenbush returned to Ypsilanti Sunday after spending several weeks at her farm home here. family, at Salem. The Ladles Aid Society of Dixbore hospital in Northville, called on her church gave their annual "Fish Din-ner" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman Saturday. A large crowd attended. father, W. J. Lyke, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Detroit, spent Sunday wi Mrs. mers' parents Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fishbeck en- Walker

tertained several of their friends and relatives at a party Saturday eve-Miss Madelyn Staebler, of Ypsilanti spent the week-end at the home of uncle Albert Staebler and family.

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Indications of Ancient Civili zation Found.

Fulrbanks, Alaska,-New evidence of an ancient race of Eskinos has been uncovered on SL Lawrence is-land in Bering sea by Otto W. Geist of the Alaska college at Fulrbanks. Geist, who is spending a year in explorations on the Island, has for-warded to the college several stone axes which he helieves were made by a race of cave dwellers centuries ago. Several old mounds will be in vestigated by Geist before he leaves. The discoveries are similar to those made last summer by Harry B. Collins of the Smithsonian insti-tute. Collins found on Bering sea islands old villages and other Infl-entions of a civilization more pre-tentions than that of present day watcos. Kith eabs avidence of for Fairbanks, Alaska .- New evidence A Brooklyn man says it is his am Most Plymouth men have that pre-day tentions than that of present da natives. Still other evidences of for summer by the Stoll-McCrackel ex-pedition of the American Museum of

pedition of the analysis National History. Stone implements found by Geis Stone implements found by Geis

Satisfield History. Stone implements found by Geist were uncovered where there had been a dir slide on the north shore of St. Lawrence island. He said the axes rouninded him of those used by prelistoric people in upper Ba-varia, Germany. He added that none of the Island Eskimos had seen any thing like them, nor did they know what they were. "Perhaps the age of these axes cor-responds with the age of the human hadies excuvated by Mr. Collins on Puncek Island." Geist said. "These hodies were found several feet below sea level. Since there is a jumbled nears of nock with averilke rooms di-rectly above this slide and there are several others near the site. I have advanced the theory that the makers of the axes perhaps lived in them and were real cave men."

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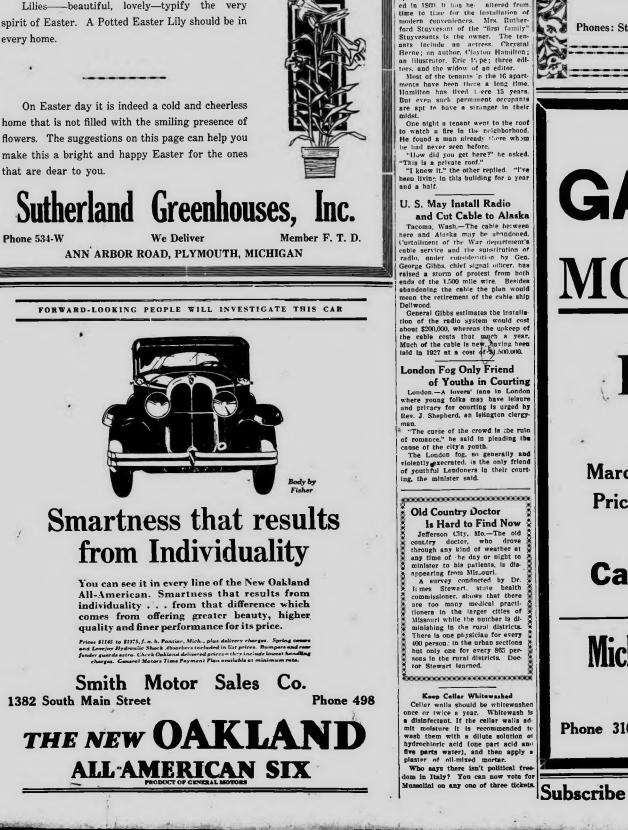
Their Neighborly Ice! York.—It is generally sup-that people who live in city nents seldom know the other tenants in their halfdag. Usually that is true, but exceptions may be found in certata dwellings that house virtual colonies of artists, writers, or

actors. Such a building is that at 142 East Eighteenth street, known as the first apartment house in New York. Frect-ed in 1584 is has be altered from, time to time for the installation of modern conveniences. Mrs. Ruther-ford Stuyvesiant of the "first family" Stuvesents is the owner. The ten-



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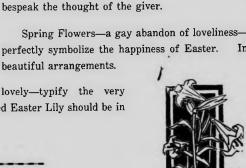


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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL_FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1929.

GIVE PRETTY SAINT List of Auctions. PATRICK'S DANCE **Quite An Elaborate Array of** Harry C. Robinson, Auctio (Continued from first page) Menday, March 25th. 12:30. Sam einberg. Horses. Corner Hastings d Watson streets. Detroit. greatly in making the automotion of Easter Modes at Martin's and and Tuesday, March 26th. Bert Kahrl and Earl Moser, Plymouth road at Wayne road. Sale at 10:30. Wednesday, March 27th, Walter II, Smith sale, 12:30, Farmington road, Threads March 27th, Walter II, Smith sale, 12:30, Farmington road, Threads March 27th, Walter II, Smith sale, 12:30, Farmington road, Threads March 27th, Walter II, Smith sale, 12:30, Farmington road, Threads March 27th, Walter II, Smith sale, 12:30, Farmington road, Threads March 27th, Walter II, Smith sale, 12:30, Farmington road, State March 27th, Walter II, Smith sale, 12:30, Farmington road, Threads March 27th, Smith School for a long time, Smith sale, 12:30, Farmington road, Smith sale, 12 A corner of this garden, enclosed it a tiny trellis work fence, the gate of which harbored many varl-colored f flags. Old Erin, held sway. A blue of figs. Oid Frm. held sway. A blue background resembling the skie at Monroe. Earl Moser. Prop. Sale at 12:30. here, located of an appearance of Old Man Moon." With this setting, meeting with the spirited, rhythmetic unes of the orchestra, and the large number of those dancing, furnished a

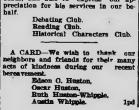
Home-made bread, pies, cakes, etc. Also orders taken for all kinds of baked goods. Mrs. J. J. Wollgast, 1008 Holbrook. Phone 270J. 51tf

West Liberty St. Phone 66234. ISE2 There will be an administrator's saleo f household goods and personal property of the Viola Westfall estate March 27, 1929, at 1 o'clock p. m. at the resident, East Ann Arbor street.-J. B. Hubert, Administrator.

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IN MEMORIAM. It is rarely we find the qualities of leadership, ambituon, initiative, char-acter and intelligence combined as they were in our club president and friend. Richard Gordon. Respected and loved by all who knew him, he was awarded the highest honors his classmates could give him; he was a member of three clubs and was preal-dent of all three. He was chosen by his class as their representative in the Student Council. Although taken from us at a time when his work in organization and leadership was just hespinit of fair play. Als ploneer work in his clubs, and his tenacity in tanding for what he thought right will continue to exert influence over was ho express regret at his untimely death, and siso to express our ap-precision for bis services in our be-half. Debating Club.



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flowers. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gordon and sons. A CARD-I wish to thank the many kind friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers, cards and letters sent me while at Harper hospital. Mrs. Claude L. Simmons.

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D. A. R. We are proud to say that there are The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter Daughters of the American Revolutwo people in our school that haven't missed a day this year, Marlan Hix and Stanley Truskowski. Marie Miskerik has only missed one day of tion had an enjoyable afternoon March 18 at the home of the regent. Mrs. F. A. Lendrum. After a short business meeting. Mrs. William After a short Mrs. William

inspices meeting. Are, Latham, regent of the Ypsinniti school for a con-chapter, spoke briefly of different jurned. phases of the society's work. As state chairman of the Correct Use of the Flag, she urged support of the basedon a uni-follows: Fifth grade. Bounie Witt, follows: Fifth grade. Bounie Witt, since charman of the correct (see of contest which was given by the De-the Flag, she urged support of the troit News, The results were as efforts being made to develop a uni-form flag code. Mrs, Pliny Skinner, who won on the word "trained"; Sixth registrar of the same chapter, mene grade, Barbara Hix won on the word thoused some of the interceting points "following"; seventh grade, Mary



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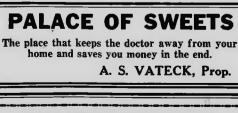
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The bushness upswing continues. Trade and industry, as a whole, are on a higher level than at this time a year ago. Much of this improvement is seasonal, but the high rate of activity in some lines, notably antomolilles and steel, cannot be entirely attributed to influences surrounding the approach of spring.

ry estublished a new high record. Mills are now operating at 94 per cent of theoretical capacity as against 341/2 per cent at this time last year.

If the present rate of steel output is

two months of this year fell off 38 per cent as compared with January and February last year. High money rates and the catching up of supply

with demand were chiefly responsible

Freight Loadings Up. Reflecting the improvement in the general business situation, londings of revenue freight for the four weeks ending March 2, 1920, exceeded those for the same weeks last year by 173,-

States in February aggregated 1,965 with liabilities of \$34,035,772, as com-pared with 2.176 failures with liabil-ities of \$45,070,646 in February, 1928.

Prospects for the tire industry have been brightened by the high rate of activity in the automobile factories, General conditions in the textile, coal

and petroleum industries are unsatis

Business in Michigan still finds its chief source of betterment in the mounting production schedules of the

automobile industry and the manu-facturing lines closely related to it. Considerable overtime is reported.

Output of cars and trucks in Febru-ary totaled 501,445 units, establishing

a new high record for any one month. Production in the same month last year amounted to only 336,300 ve-

tion is now averaging 7.400 cars and

Paper mills are running from 10 to 15 percent below normal. Consider-able spottiness exists in the furniture

industry, some plants being quite ac thre while others are operating on re-duced schedules. Store fixture and showcase factories are operating at 90

Indio output is holding up well. Schedules of electrical refrigeration plants are being increased. Farm im-

plement and cereal manufacturers are exceptionally busy Additional in-creases in the price of copper have added further strength to the mining

situation in the upper peninsula. Ice condition on the Great Lakes are such as to indicate that navigation

open up earlier this year than it did in the spring of 1928.

Electrical energy consumed by Michigan industries in the month of February totaled 207,842,684 kilowatt hours, as compared with 165,670,463 kilowatt hours in the same month in 1928. Authorities consulted state that

this increase is only slightly attribut able to the transfer from steam to

electrical power. Employment throughout the state is

will

March output promises to es tablish a new monthly record if pre-sent schedules are maintained until the end of the month. Ford produc-

The agricultural situation has been further improved by better prices for some products. Commercial failures in the United

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per cent of normal.

Elements of strength and wholesomeness dominate the present situation and warrant the expectation that business will continue good during the next few months. Whether it will remain good throughout the latter half of the year depends largely on two things: the credit situation and the outlook for crops. The federal reserve board is

crops. The federal reserve board is adhering closely to its policy to divert reserve credit from the channels of skilled workmen in the machine trades security speculation in order that is heavy. Increasing activities in commerce and industry may be sup-piled with funds at rates favorable opening up of farm work promises to participate the manufacturing establishments and the piled with funds at rates favorable opening up of farm work promises to security specificition in order to be a new processing activities in commerce and industry may be sup-manufacturing establishments and the plied with funds at rates favorable opening up of farm work promises to to orderly and natural business e_{Σ} absorb most of the unskilled workers

In view of the increases in broker's boars and the fresh outbursts in stock guestion arises whether the speculation during recent weeks, the reserve authorities, in order to curb the flow authorities, in order to curb the flow of reserve money into the stock and the rediscount rate pensive for industrial and commercial again of 33 per cent.

borrowers at least for the time being. Steel Record Is Set. Daily production of steel in Febru-Building permits issued in 20 of the principal cities in the state in the month of February showed a decline of 20 per cent from the corresponding month last year. The total for Feb-ruary, 1929, amounted to \$\$,584,800, as against \$12,102,850 a year ago.

maintained during the second half of this month. March will set a new high record both for daily and monthly **Retail Trade Improves** Retail trade during the latter half of February was fair to good but was not up to expectations, especially in Construction contracts awarded in view of the improvements that had 37 states in the month of February, according to the F. W. Dodge corpor-ation, amounted to \$361,273,900, which been taking place in the employment situation since the turn of the year. Weather conditions have continued to was 22 per cent below the total for the same month in 1928. The curtail-ment was principally in residential building contracts, which for the first

contribute to the slowing up of retail business in rural communities, Collections have been fair. Retail trade during the first part of March showed some improvement over the preceding month, also over the corres-ponding period last year. Wholesalers also reported an improvement in re-cent weeks, the present volume of business showed a gain of 15 per cont as compared with this time in 1928. Three has been some slowing up in men's furnishings. Dry goods, drug and hardware are making the showing. Wholesale collections the hest showing. Wholesale collections at better than they were a year ago.are Detroit Free Press.

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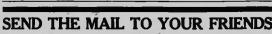
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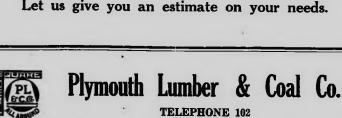
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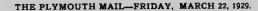
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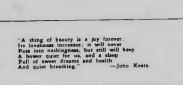
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a hard-boiled seaman whose sobriquet comes from the fact that he drives his stokers with a figurative whip. Of an elemental type who yet has shrewd in-telligence, he is drawn into a net of







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Friday, March 22, 1929

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have left.
They have decorated their room w

THE ANNUAL J-HOP. When we all were small we delight-d in listening to stories about farles, and we often wished that we could be in Fairyland. Last Friday evening those who attended the annual J-Hop sw their wishes come true for the auditorhum of P. H. S. had been trans-formed hito Fairyland by the Juniors. The pastel shades shale, yellow, orchid, green and pink reps paper cut into strips, were lung from a large light in the center of the room to the shles. The sides were lung with strips of show paper and around the doorways and along the edge of the stage were pinned large fairy flowers of the pastel shufes -some fluttel and others with various shaped edges. Also some of these flowers were placed in the basket-ball haskets which had hen de-cented. The stage was also hung with these soft shufes of paper and bede somewhat like a bower. A num-ber of different colored flood lights were placed around the room which let ender and chairs were placed around the room for these not ed-string to dance, and a small room, through which the pople entered was also fitted with eosy chairs and di-tas. A rug addel a group. The music of Linguist's "Michigam Kee" lunged ach couple to Fatypiand A VISIT TO FORD'S RIVER ROUGE PLANT. THE ANNUAL J-HOP.

nd a scothing effect which made all wish of the Juniors that when it is Barhara Hubbell has recently apelled. A chost ten-thirty the Grand is their J-Hop of '29 was. In their J-Hop of '29 was announced and while the scotter, led kinetry and the Kinder, and their guests followed is their J-Hop of '29 was. The children of one division are now using the Bulenius readers. The children are two new scholars in the kindergarten. The children are two new scholars in the kindergarten. The children are coloring Easter rabits. It was to see the girls with their rabits. A charming mer is ahead in the individual erail and buck again frank and search marking fulehend the Elson primers is alter to the hall and buck again frank in schend in the individual erail in and buck for the couple. The silter state is silter color in the sizther how used the state of the signal end is now reading in one of the signal end the spelling team of Miss Former's room. Buck for the couple end the sentences.

son tried to keep his balloon as g as possible and such a popping there will so one by one they were ken until none remained. As a pe-t when the intermission came and as Hamphries gave a feature dance was necessary for the janifor no ep away the remains of these-e dance by Irene was thoroughly oyed.

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In word drills, group three has a vocabulary of sixty words; group two, ninety-one words; and group one, one hundred and thirty words.

The children in Miss Weatherhead oom are beginning the study Dutch heys form a new blackh order for this room Betty Martin has been absent fraible room because of illness Paul Thams is a new scholar in Miss Dixon's third grade. The girls and boys of Miss Orr's fourth grade are having an srith-metic contest. So far the boys are

The third graders of this ro-naking booklets on sugar for

study. Paul Schmidt of Miss Farrand's fourth grade has had his name added to the perfect teeth chart. Bardart, Hubbel has recently spell-ed this room down.

ahead

The children are working hard on the Palmer permanship drills and hope to send some of the papers to Chien-go with the hope of receiving a Pal-mer pin yed, anch was served nearly all the from a table placed in a gate-to Endeyland and by Junior girls, one of look the dancing consed-the tired couples left taking with a happy thoughts of the J-Hop of In art work, under the direction of Miss Cooper, the children are cutting out letters to form the word "nature." These are to be placed on the covers of their nature study booklets. Albert Blair is a new scholar in thi

At one delock the dancing censed and the tired couples loft taking with them happy thoughts of the J-Hop of 29. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bennett, Miss Bailothilze, Mr. Cohb, Miss Hahley, Mr. St. Chair, Winnan Kenter, and Gale Kenyon were the reception committee. The chapter-ons included Dr. and Mrs. R. Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Shear, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tuck, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Hamilton, and Mrs. Ala Murray. The claimmen in charge were: Decorrition – Dora Gallimore, Program – Ridon Mrs. C. Hamilton, and Mrs. Ada Murray. The claimmen in charge were: Decorrition – Dora Gallimore, Program – Hichard Smith, Refreshmend – Elizabeth Strong, Lighting – Kenneth Holeomb, Orchestra – Marguerite Wood. For several weeks the Juniors worked hard to make this dance, one of the main events of their year, a success, and it was. And it is the wish of the Juniors that when it is may be as successful and remembered as their J-Hop of 29 was.

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WAYNE COUNTY COUNCIL P. T. A.

The Wayne County Council of Par ent Teachers held their annual meet-ing on Monday afternoon, March 18, in the Plymouth high school. The program included:

for Mrs. Sharpe, as she leaves her work and goes for a trip abroad. With this parting message to the children whom she has learned to

The set of the state of the sta bappy you have made me during the jain during the pust year is reported past eight years. It is very hard to by the state club leader at Michigan tell you all "goodbye." lecause some how you seem to be my very own boys and girls. But I shall be happy it I who finished their projects can be can think that each one of you is taken as a measure 1928 was Michi-earnestly trying each day to live up to the "Rules of the Game." By this 79.3 per cent of all members com-I do not mean merely the rules for pleted their allotted work. The clubs, as bytical health, but the to the rules for posted their allotted work. The clubs physical health, but also the rules for provide practical instructive work for good citizenship.

If I have the opportunity of talking year. to the boys and girls in other lands I shall carry your greetings to them and your message of good will. Business men's organizations in Michigan cities now are assisting in the leadership of many of the clubs; By were in Ann Arbo

Yours for happiness and health,

s for happiness and health, LOIS BARRINGTON SHARP, her thing, a man doesn't have Another thing, a man doesn't have to be a detective in order to find

Dad Plymouth says that about the only way a woman can catch fire from a grate nowadays is to have on her

camps contests are held to determine district champions and final contests are held at the Michigan State fair to select state champions who repre-sent the state in national com-CENTRAL P. T. A. The Central Parent Teacher's as-sociation held a very pleasant meet-ing Monday evening in the kinderpetitive events.

SALEM

The Girl's Glee club, accompanied by Miss Schrader sang two lovely numbers, "Mighty Like a Rose" and "Sunny Boy." The program included: Music by the Plymouth lides school or chestra: Business meeting and clear orchestra: Business meeting and clear tion of officers: Welcome address by George A. Smith, superintendent of Plymouth schools: Address 'Child problems' by Dr. Blanche Wellt, of Whaley Memorial, Flint, Michigan. Dr. Well having had a wide experi-lence with personality conduct prob-lens, gave several most interesting illustrations of these behavior crass-and the way in which ench individual child was handled. Her subject was one of inspiration to the many truch-res and parents in attendance, giving them a better understanding and a deeper appreciation of the solicity and the lends. Following the meeting of the after-mon, a six oclock diuner was giver-at the Hole Mayflow chonoring there rule a schort a starting and and the lunch room. **Kecord Number of Clubs for State H** MURICAL Context, and the subject of wayne country. The guests, theory of the approximation of the sensitiver for Mrs. Sharpe, as she leaves here The Salem group of the "Home

Clubs for State there last week. The E. Geraphty family were call-

ling on relatives in Ypsilanti Sunday. Mrs. Sarah Stanbro returned home Wednesday after spending the winter with friends and relatives in and

wishing her to the to spend many more happy birthdnys. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Atchinson attend-ed the basket hall game at South Lyon Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. E. Youngs were Ann

Arbor shoppers Tuesday callers at the Chas. Burd home near Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Murname, boys and girls in all seasons of the Detroit, were Tuesday visitors of Mr.

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