Plymouth, Michigan Friday, May 30, 1941

State Orders Big Increase in Draft Quota

Local Board's New Quota Set at 418 Men; Registration July 1

With the announcement that July 1 has been set by President Roosevelt as the zen. date for the second national state headquarters this week only home he had ever known. the state selective service headquarters, the recent readjustment of Michigan's total quota necessities a similar each local board.

young men who have become
21 years of age since the first
registration date last October or
who will reach that age in the
who will register for

Mis worry over the condition of
Mrs. Smith, brought about a
rapid decline in his physical
condition that ended in his death
Monday night.

Dr. Marshall Reed young men who have become

be furnished to the armed forces by June 30, 1941 (deadline for in the increased quota," declares the states's official notice.

The local board now has a credit of 175 men who have been inducted, enlisted or engaged in regular military service, leaving a net quota of 243 men yet to be

"Early in November, 1940, the Governor of Michigan was informed by the national director the selective service system that Michigan's gross quota of men to be in the armed forces by June 30, was fixed at 77,223. was then estimated that 29,941 of this quota would be filled by voluntary enlistments and the selective service boards would be expected to furnish the remainder, or 47,282," the statement from headquarters explains. "Acting on these estimates, the

Governor in November, 1940, assigned necessary quotas to the 192 local boards of Michigan. Plymouth's original quota was for 275 men. By April, 1941, the (Continued on page 4)

Floristry Artist to Speak Here

Patricia Easterbrook Roberts, director of a unique School of Dramatic Floriculture in Detroit, will give a talk and demonstrate her unusual flower creations and arrangements at a luncheon meeting of the Woman's Society of the First Methodist church on Wednesday, June 4, at 12:30

Various tables with appropriate flower arrangements for occasions will be displayed, with hostesses presiding at each of the tables. Ladies attending the meeting may bring their problem flower vase or dish and Mrs. Roberts will demonstrate arrangements for the individually - styled containers. Mrs. Roberts, who specializes in technical floristry, has operated shops in Sydney, Australia; London, England and New York. She has traveled around the world on three different occasions, visiting shops in all countries and giving particular attention to the study their practices and methods. Mrs. Roberts created the flower decorations for the debut party of Brenda Frazier, celebrated debutante of last year.

Tickets for the meeting may be secured from any member of the Woman's Society of the Methodist church.

Business Men to Meet Tuesday

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce drafted plans for a program of civic action to deal with problems arising from the defense industry in this locality at its meeting last Monday night. An outside speaker will be brought to Plymouth from a city in which the proposed survey plan has been conducted successfully for the Chamber of Commerce's next meeting Tuesday evening, June 3 at 7:30

o'clock at the Hotel Mayflower. It is felt that there is a real need for investigation of expansion requirements for industry the problems of housing shortages in Plymouth. The Chamber of Commerce of Ypsilanti has carried out a similar program to accommodate the community needs with 30,000 new residents and prospective buyers moving into Ypsilanti for the new Ford airplane plant there. Details of a plan of action will be drawn up at next Tuesday's meeting.

William J. Smith Dies on Same Farm | Newburg Church Where He Was Born 82 Years Ago

Funeral of Well-Known Pioneer Resident, Thursday Afternoon in Newburg Church

On the same farm where life began for William J. Smith more than 82 years ago, life departed Monday night shortly after 8 o'clock, ending the career of a typical, loyal, upright and highly respected American farmer citi-

It is not often, in fact, it is a rare thing indeed, for a person draft registration, Michigan to live such a long life in the notified local board No. 61 in longer than the three score and Plymouth that the total quota ten alloted to man, there was a of men to be inducted into bit of tragic sadness about the military service from those al-ready registered in this lo-cality has been increased from 275 to 418 men. According to for her to be removed to a hospital in Wayne for treatment. And when Mrs. Smith was

taken in an ambulance from the home, it was the first time the re-adjustment of quotas for couple had been separated since their marriage over 60 years ago. Although he had been in failing Approximately 1,000,000 health for several years, Mr. Smith's loneliness coupled with

service on July 1.

"The new gross quota, subject to future adjustments, will not, however, necessarily all have to from down cast to settle on the land south of Newburg that has the original quota). Students who have been deferred to not later than July 1 will be included place and lived as did all of the been the Smith homestead ever early Michigan pioneers.

On August 17, 1858 William J. Smith was born. He attended the district school and as he grew to manhood, he assisted his father in raising the crops and in clearing more land. Upon the death of his father, he took over the farm. October 17, 1881 he married Mary Eva. Cady of Wayne, and Methodist church in Detroit and brought his bride to live on the the Calvary church in Redford. farm on which he was born.

sunset.

Their only interest outside of the family and farm was the Newburg Methodist church of which Mr. Smith was a lifelong member. So devoted to his home and its surroundings were the Smiths that the couple never even traveled extensively outside the state's boundary lines.

Besides Mrs. Smith, who remains in a serious condition in General hospital at Wayne, three children, Glenn Smith of Plymouth, Mrs. Donald Ryder of New- for The West Indies burg and Clyde Smith of the same neighborhood, survive. There are eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 o'clock from the Newtaking place in the Smith family lot in the Newburg cemtery where his pioneer father and mother are also buried.

Mrs. Geneva Bailor will spend the holiday week-end with friends in Fremont.

Lawrence L. Arnold

Olive Mae Bakewell

Gloria Basil Beck

Alan Clizbe Bennett

Shirley M. Ball

Jack C. Bickley

Gerard Blanton

Evelyn Iris Bohl

Roger L. Bordine

Erland T. Bridge

Doris C. Bridger

Kenneth S. Brown

Betty Jane Brown

Clara Mae Bulson

Dorothy A. Campbell

Carolyn Louise Castle

John C. Christensen

Glenna Jane Clark

Betty Jean Curtis

Dale Leskie Curtis

Arvle Lee Curtner

Harry C. Dahmer

Robert L. Daniel

Bennie E. Darnell

Jeanne Dettling

Frances L. Dicks

Frances Dunn

De Rua De Planche

Pearl Eileen Denton

La Verne Donaldson

Doris Marie Dubee

Shirley R. Dunham

Dorothy I. Ebersole

Harold Peter Fallot

Lillian Lovella Fisher

William G. Elliott

Janice Elzerman

Jean F. Engleson

Violet Almina Dutcher

John Daoust

Louis J. Dely

Mary Ellen Dahmer

Richard Littleton Dailey

Robert William Dailey

Lloyd E. Clark

Jack P. Crisp

Jeanne Compton

Phyllis Louise Campbell

John Paul Butz

Dan Carter

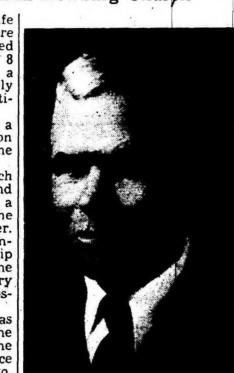
Mildred Brose

Robert Cowen Bowden

Virginia M. Brocklehurst

Jean Blunk

of the members of the graduating class:



WILLIAM J. SMITH

Sunrise Speaker

church of Detroit, will be the Much of the construction was guest preacher at the fourth an- done by the men of the church nual community Sunrise Service on Saturdays and other available to be held in Riverside park at spare time. Contracts were 6:30 o'clock on Sunday morning,

been pastor at the Nardin Park all been contracted for was act-church since 1934 before which ually built for a cost of \$8,000. he was pastor at Jefferson Avenue

diligently to keep things going as attend the Sunrise service. Pas- and many others contributed to they should on the farm. Their tors from churches of all de- the realization of the new church nominations will participate in the service and the various church choirs will cooperate in nations helped so much was rethe musical program.

Evered Jolliffe is general chair man of the Sunrise service committee, assisted by the Rev. S. S. Closson, Warren Worth, Mrs. Maxwell Moon, Robert Jolliffe, Mrs. Howard Bowden and Mrs. C. G. Parmalee.

George Haas Leaves

George Haas, of Plymouth sales manager of the Stan-steel division of the Great Lakes Steel the West Indies in the interests burg Methodist church, burial of the division of the company he represents. The company has several contracts with the English government for various dewithin the last six months.

162 High School Seniors Receive Diplomas Thursday, June 19

the history of Plymouth high school, on Thursday, June 19. The following is a complete list

Roswell Fralick

Gloriette J. Galloway

John David Gettleson

Mary Marie Gotts

Ralph L. Graham

Valbert J. Groth

Paul Harsha Jr.

William Herter

Arline Hesse

Helen Henry

William C. Guldner

Molly Esther Goldstein

Roberta Ann Greenaway

Phyllis Margaret Hawkins

Warren Calvin Hoffman

Betty Jane Holman

Donald G. Holman

Ruth Ann Highfield

Winnifred Ora Hix

Arthur H. Johnson

Owen William Johnson

Gloria Patricia Jones

Lorraine E. Hix

Marion L. James

Helen J. Jones

Dale J. Kaiser

John C. Klof

Clayton H. Kelly

Patricia Kinahan

Berneice Kinahan

Norma A. Kruger

Jack Russell Lee

Ford I. Lounsbury

Helen Florence Marcoe

Margery Jean Merriam

Frances Marie Morgan

James B. Mulholland

Robert Hugh O'Connor

Dean Scott Metsger

William David McAninch

Retty Jane Maas

Johanna McGraw

Ernestine Mead

Kathryn Micol

Susan Millard

Jellen B. Mills

Laura L. Myers

Bob Norman

Jack Frost Nielson

Mary Jane Olsaver

Savere Ouellette

Allen Ray Owens

Orlyn C. Lewis

Archie Franklin King

Diplomas will be conferred upon 162 high school seniors, the largest graduating class in

Plans Dedication Service Sunday

Church Invites Public to Attend Ceremony and Open House Tea

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 clock will mark the dedication service for the Newburg Methodist church hall. Dr. Walter R. Fruit. Detroit area secretary of the Methodist church, will conduct the service and preach the dedication sermon. Several of the former pastors and many of the old friends of the church will return for the dedication ceremonies. The service is open to the public and it is hoped that many will attend the open house

At the youth rally at 7:30 Charles W. Brashares of Ann Arbor will speak to young people Plymouth, Northville, Garden City, Willis and Stoney Creek and from the St. James Methodist church in Detroit. An attendance of 150 or more is expected for this rally.

The dedication banquet will be held Monday evening at 7 o'clock with Dr. Merton S. Rice as the speaker and Howard Cof-fin of Detroit as the toastmaster.

It has been just about a year and a half since construction on the new hall was begun. Ground was broken on Sunday, Decem-Dr. Marshall Reed, pastor of ber 3, 1939, by Mrs. Emma Rythe Nardin Park Methodist der and Mrs. William Smith. awarded for the mason construction, plumbing, wiring and heatquent demand. Dr. Reed has have cost at least \$15,000 had it

This splendid building has Everyone in the community, Gifts from H. B. Earhart, Mel-Here the two worked long and regardless of faith, is invited to vin Gutherie, Mrs. Emma Ryder hall. The untiring work of the men who through labor and dosponsible for guaranteeing the success of the task. Jack McCullough, Clyde Smith, Henry Mielbeck and Bob McIntyre supervised the details involved in the construction.

> The new church hall is 75x40 eet with a fine auditorium and stage, large dining room with a modern, up-to-date kitchen cloak room space, lavatories and a modern, forced-air, oil heating system. The church is provided with double the educational facilities, and with the prospects of a growing community there is no doubt that these Corporation, left Wednesday for facilities will be in much demand.

> Mrs. Howard Bowring enterained the Gct-together club fense projects in that part of the There were 12 members present western world. This is the second On Thursday afternoon, June 5, trip made by Mr. Haas to the Mrs. John Waterman will be islands in the Caribbean sea hostess to the club at her home on Reservoir road.

> > Donald H. Pankow

Ruth Nan l'armales

Marian Irene Parsons

William E. Patrick

Norman L. Pearsall

James R. Pennell

Fay Carl Pratt

Harriet Jean Penoyer

Joseph Francis Pott

Virginia Jeanne Rock

Ellwood C. Russell

Ardith A. Rowland

Charles D. Ryder

Jack C. Schaufele

Betty G. Scheppele

Agnes Schomberger

Doris Eleanor Shinn

Elburna J. Shrader

Mathew John Spitz

Doris May Starkweather

Evelyn Annette Stewart,

Rodger Stuart Vanderveen

Grace A. Squires

Pauline E. Taylor

Herman Karl Trick

Samuel Wesley Virgo

Anne Arleen Warren

Dorothy G. Waters Jeannette Welch

William F. Wernett Inez Myrl Westfall

Phillip F. Williams

John Clark Willis

Betty Mae Wilske

James R. Zuckerman

Eugene Willnow

Violet J. Zimba

Joyce L. Zobel

Edith Rowland

Ruth E. Wellman

Byron Wilkin

Eugene Leroy Shipley

Rosemary Schomberger

Matilda Saner

Lila R. Selle

Harvey C. Shaw

Lesteen Sides

Beverly Smith

John E. Stout

Toyce Taylor

Shirley Trinka

Carolyn Sanford

Raymond H. Rossow

Lewis Herbert Robinson



Symbolic of scenes throughout the nation on Memorial day is this bugler of America's 1941 army. Against a back-drop of the thinned ranks of the Blue and the Gray and the marching feet of the parading veterans of the Spanish-American war and the World war of 1917-18, he sounds "Taps" over the graves of America's war dead. Memorial day is annually the day for decorating the graves of the warrior dead. Established originally in memory of those who lost their lives in the Civil war it has since been made the occasion for recalling those who died in other wars.

Veterans Will Parade Friday

Plymouth will honor its war dead with a Memorial Day parade and ceremonies Friday mornthe Myron H. Beals post of the American Legion and the Ex-Service Men's club of Plymouth. The order of the day's cere-

monies is as follows: 9:15 a.m. -- Salute by the firing squad to the sailor dead with Charles J. Thumme acting as chaplain, at the Plymouth road viaduct near the park.

9:30 a.m.—Parade at the corner of North Mill and North Main streets. The parade, to be led by the Plymouth high school band, will include Gold Star Mothers, G.A.R. widows, Spanish-American war widows, World War widows, the Plymouth chapter of the American Red Cross, massed colors with color guards from the Ex-Service Men's club, Legion and auxiljaries, the American Legion, Ex-Service men and all war veterans. Plymouth Boy Scouts, Daughters of America, Girl Scouts and other organizations. The line of march with John Jacobs as grand marshall and James Sexton as aide will proceed from Mill and Main streets south on Main street to Ann Arbor Trail, east on Ann Arbor Trail to Plymouth Rock in the center of Kellogg park. 10:00 a.m.-Services in Kellogg park to be led by Rollin Becker, Americanism officer for the department of Michigan of the American Legion. The program will include the placing of memorial wreaths before veterans' tablets in honor of Civil War. Spanish-American and World

War veterans. The Memorial day services will be held, rain or shine, John Jacobs and Harry Mumby, comevent of rain, the program will be held at the Plymouth high

Did You Know That

All \$5.00 and \$5.95 hats a Norma Cassady's on Penniman avenue are now selling for \$2.95. Now is your opportunity to

John Arigan underwent an emergency operation at Mt. Carmel hospital Friday.

The special on costume jewelry read, \$1.00 costume jewelry, block on a concrete floor. only 59c"?

Week-End Traffic Takes Two Lives

Joseph McNamee, 19 years old of 105 Haggerty Highway, Plymouth, died late Tuesday in Eloise hospital raising the toll to three persons killed in accidents last week-end.

Week-end traffic accidents in Plymouth and vicinity took toll of two lives and five serious

Martin P. Overha, 43 years old

of Detroit, suffered a broken Eloise hospital Sunday morning time when they are needed. at 4 a.m. after his car struck the concrete abutment at the corner of North Main and North Mill lotment can sell al! the wheat he streets. Officer Carl Greenlee of the Plymouth police department. who was driving east on Plymouth road and witnessed the accident, reported that Overlia driving west on Plymouth road at an excessive speed, lost con feet, striking the cement wall. As the car struck the wall, it turned over and skidded on its top, stopping only four feet from 60 per cent of the full loan rate. Officer Greenlee's police car.

Robert J. Bushnell of Ann Arbor was killed and three other persons were critically injured when Joseph E. McNamee of 105 Haggerty Highway, Plymouth lost control of his car, which (Continued on page 4

A. J. Todd Builds

Construction was started this week on a new store building for just south of the present store site, between Hartsough and Palmer streets. The one-story building, 26x71 feet, will be constructed of cement block with a front of brick veneer. The building is located on lots 68 and 69 of Sunshine Acres subdivision The estimated cost of the new building, being constructed by Henry Penhale, is \$5500. Arthur J. Todd, who has been

in the grocery business in Plymouth for 13 years, states that the steady growth of his business necessitates the building of a will afford nearly twice the nicely, as well as are the babes. space of his present store.

The building plans include a listed in Norma Cassady's adver- boiler room at the rear with an joyed luncheon at the Farm Cup- and two sons. Robert and Karl tisement last week should have oil heating unit, and asphalt board Tuesday when the losers Grant, Jr., spent the week-end board of appeals. the winners.

Two Candidates File For School Election

To the citizens of Plymouth:
Whereas, the Defense Savings committee of Michigan
has set June 2 for the beginning of an extensive campaign to sell defense-saving bonds and stamps;

Whereas, June 2 has been set as the date for a concentrated drive in all the schools of the

Whereas, our superintendof schools, George A. Smith, has organized the sale of Defense Stamps in our local schools to begin June 2, Whereas, the city of Plym-

outh is one of the 467 Michigan cities, towns and villages which will participate in the campaign. I. Ruth Huston Whipple, mayor of Plymouth, proclaim June 2, 1941, as the beginning of our Defense Savings drive, and ask that all of our citizens help promote the sale of Defense Bonds and Defense

Signed. Ruth Huston Whipple,

Farmers to Vote on Wheat Quotas Saturday

Livonia Township Hall Selected as Voting Place

Wheat marketing quotas can County Triple-A committee.

Brownstone, Ecorse, Monguagon, farms in Taylor township, south of Goddard road will vote at West Road school; Huron, Sumpter, Van Buren and farms lying south of Goddard road in Romulus township vote at Huron township hall; New Boston, Canton, Dearborn, Nankin and farms lving north of Goddard road in Taylor and Romulus township vote at the Wayne County A.C.A office; Livonia, Northville and Plymouth township, also Redford, vote at Livonia township hall, Five Mile road, near Farm-

ngton road. Mr. Ernest said that Wayne county farmers will vote whether or not they want to put marketing quotas into effect in a national referendum to be held Saturday, May 31. A two-thirds favorable vote is required to put marketing quotas

Marketing quotas, according to Mr. Ernest, provide a means for dividing more equally among all growers the responsibility for adjusting to a limited market. Surplus wheat above the production from acreage allotments will be kept off the market. This neck and died on the way to keeps surpluses back until some Under quotas, the farmer who has seeded within his acreage al-

raises without penalty. Furthermore, he can put his wheat under Government loan at the full The man who overseeded his

allotment can sell all the wheat he raised on his allotted acreage. just the same as the man who compiled with his allotment. If he sells his excess wheat and gets a Government loan on it at

Mr. Ernest pointed out that if quotas are voted down, Government wheat loans on the current crop are prohibited by law because loans on an uncontrolled surplus are an unwarranted risk of public money. Without loans, he said, wheat farmers would face falling prices. Many would shift to dairying, stock feeding, and poultry raising. Low-priced wheat resulting from an uncontrolled surplus would mean lower income for other farmers.

New Arrivals in The Tobey Families

These are, indeed, happy days for the Tobeys of Plymouth. It was on Wednesday. May 21 when Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tobey announced the arrival of a son, Philip Allan, in Plymouth hospital. The father is well known about Plymouth as an electrical worker who specializes in refrigerator repair work. It was on May 23 when Mr. and Mrs. Burton Tobey of Plymouth announced the arrival that day of a daughter. Diane Ruth, at Plymouth hospital. The Tobeys are brothers. The mothers are occupying the same room in the larger store. The new building hospital and are getting along

The Liberty bridge club en-

Defense Bond R. Kirkpatrick Proclamation and M I Hubor and M. J. Huber on June 9 Ballot

Voters to Elect One Trustee for 3 Years: Special Proposals

Russell A. Kirkpatrick and Michael J. Huber have filed nominating petitions to appear on the ballot as candidates for the board of education at the annual election of the Plymouth school district, to be held on Monday, June 9. The qualified voters of the school district are to elect one trustee for a term of three years and to vote upon two special proposals concerning a one-mill assessment for the school building fund and the sale of a parcel of school property.

Mr. Kirkpatrick, the incumbent candidate, is president of the present school board and has served as a member of the board for the last six years. He is employed as an adjuster in the office of the Pere Marquette railroad and lives with his wife and two children at 357 Auburn avenue.

Mr. Huber of 1580 South Main street has lived in the Plymouth school district for the past 10 years, is a home-owner and the parent of two young children. He received a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from be used by farmers to rescue the University of Michigan in themselves from the effects of the class of 1927. Mr. Huber has the present "flood" of surplus been employed by the board of wheat, according to Fred C. Er- Wayne County Road commissionnest, chairman of the Wayne ers as an engineer and construction superintendent for the last 12 years

> In announcing his candidacy for the position of trustee on the board of education, Mr. Huber submitted the following statement of his aims if elected to

"I believe that minutes of all school meetings should be pub-

"It is my belief that from the annual report of 1940, there is room for 250 additional grade students at the Central and Starkweather schools. The increase in grade students for the past three years has been about 25; therefore schools shall be built to house children to the fifth grade in the outlying portions of our school district where the concentration of children warrants this expenditure and also that applications be sent to Colonel Furlong of the State Defense Council to have these buildings built under House Bill 445, the Lanham Bill, which is for 100 per cent cost of construction of necessary improvements caused by the national defense

novement. "I believe that no further construction of high school buildings should be contemplated at this ime to house students, for there are more than 400 tuition students which give the district adequate room for future student

"I further suggest that the four lots in question (one of the special proposals on the election pallot) should be donated to the city for a playfield for the children in that area.

"It is my contention that the purchase of property and a maor building program should be voted upon by the taxpayers. concluded Mr. Huber's statement of candidacy.

The board of registration for the school district will be in session at the Plymouth high school office for the purpose of receivng registrations of qualified voters on Saturday, May 31, between the hours of 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. Qualified electors may register any time before the meeting of the board of registration. The office of the superintendent of schools is open on school days between the hours of 8 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. and on Saturday (tomorrow) until 3 clock. Those who have not registered in the district during the last 11 years must re-register to be eligible to vote in the forthcoming election. Election polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. on June 9.

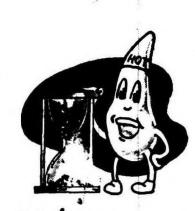
Detroiter Scores Hole-in-One Sunday

The first hole-in-one of the season at Plymouth Country club was recorded Sunday when George Miller of Detroit sunk his tee shot on the 168-yard eleventh hole. The ace was made with a No. 2 iron and witnessed by the golfer's brother, R. Miller, and Bill Sakalus of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grant Miller of the past season entertained with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McDonough, in Saginaw.

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Church News

Thursday ,7:30, choir rehearsal. Attention of our members is called to the dedication activities being held at Newburg in connection with the new church hall Fruit of Detroit preaching. Open house at 4 o'clock and the dedication banquet Monday night at 7 with Dr. M. S. Rice as speaker. Children's Day service will be held Sunday, June 8, at 11 P. Ray Norton, former pastor preaching the occasional sermon.
A potluck fellowship luncheon will be held in the church dining room following the service. A community sunrise service is be-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN church. Walter Nichol, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., church wo. hip. Children's day will be observed with special services, June 8. Sunday school and church will unite in this service. The hour will be 10:30 a.m. A Vacation Bible school will be held June 23 to July 3. Classes will be conducted in four departments, beginners, primary, junior and junior high. The sessions of the school will be held in the open to all boys and girls of the community. Keep these dates, in mind. Other notices will be given.

ing planned for the latter part

of June. Date and speaker an-nounced later.

ST JOHN'S EPISCOPAL church -Corner Harvey and Maple streets. Morning prayer and sermon, 10 a.m.; church school, 11:15

church to go to Newburg to at-tend the Youth Rally in connec-tend the Youth Rally in connec-to the Lambs" by Dett. Church wings and fall into dust."

| The choir will sing "Listen like silly moths, singe their own wings and fall into dust." | Coffin. Betty Barnes and Mrs. | Solved will follow immediately | Coffin. Betty Barnes and Mrs. | Coffin. | Coffin. Betty Barnes and Mrs. | Coffin. | Cof tion with the dedication activities in the new hall. Rev. Brashares of Ann Arbor will speak. Vice will be held Sunday after PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES of Code Revent Chapel Monday, 7:30, the fourth quar- noon at 2:30. Dr. Walter R. Fruit of God. Berea Gospel Chapel terly conference and annual of Detroit will preach the dedi- Corner Ann Arbor Trail and Mill meeting will be held with Rev. cation sermon. At 7:30 a Youth street. John Walaskay, pastor. William E. Harrison, district superintendent in charge. Reports from all organizations will be speaker. Monday evening at 7:00 A. 6:30 p.m.; evening service, given. This is an open meeting and everyone is invited to attend. Wednesday, 12:30, Flower Luncheon sponsored by the Woman's Society. This is the big man's Society. This is the big points service station and at the Last points are on the ladies of the speaker. Monday evening in 7:30. Tuesday ladies' cottage bright for the church hall. Dr. Merton on the property of the speaker. Monday evening in 7:30. Tuesday ladies' cottage bright for the country of the speaker. Monday evening in 7:30. Tuesday ladies' cottage bright for the speaker. Monday evening in 7:30. Tuesday ladies' cottage bright for the speaker. Monday evening in 7:30. Tuesday ladies' cottage bright for the speaker. Monday evening in 7:30. Tuesday ladies' cottage bright for the speaker. Monday evening in 7:30. Tuesday ladies' cottage bright for the speaker. Monday evening in 7:30. Tuesday ladies' cottage bright for the speaker. Monday evening in 7:30. Tuesday ladies' cottage bright for the speaker. Monday evening in 7:30. Tuesday ladies' cottage bright for the speaker. Monday evening in 7:30. Tuesday ladies' cottage bright for the speaker. Monday evening in 7:30. Tuesday ladies' cottage bright for the speaker. Monday evening in 7:30. Tuesday ladies' cottage bright for the speaker. Monday evening in 7:30. Tuesday ladies' cottage bright for the speaker. Monday evening in 7:30. Tuesday ladies' cottage bright for the speaker. Monday evening in 7:30. Tuesday ladies' cottage bright for the speaker. Monday evening in 7:30. Tuesday ladies' cottage bright for the speaker. Monday evening in 7:30. Tuesday ladies' cottage bright for the speaker. Monday evening in 7:30. Tuesday ladies' cottage bright for the speaker. Monday evening in 7:30. Tuesday ladies' cottage bright for the speaker. Monday evening in 7:30. Tuesday ladies' cottage bright for the speaker. Monday evening in 7:30. Tuesday ladies' cottage bright for the speaker. Monday evening in 7:30. Tuesday ladies' cottage bright for the speaker. Monday evening in 7:30. Tuesday ladies' cottage bright for the spea event of the year for the ladies. Dodge Drug store. On Tuesday sing, play the vibra harp and It will be held in the community hall. Tickets are now available and will be limited to 230. Mrs. or choir at 7:00. The public is Come both morning and evening.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST -- Holbrook and Hardinberg. L. Scientist, Sunday morning serv- B. Stout, pastor. Special notice on Sunday and Monday. Dedication service at 2:30 with Dr. age of 20 years. Wednesday evel brew Christian, and only in age of 20 years. Wednesday eve- brew Christian, and only in

ancy, alias Mesmerism and Hyp- If you are planning on going out notism, Denounced" will be the of town for over the week-end, o'clock. Those having children throughout the world on Sunday, you might hear this man. You to baptize please arrange with the pastor. A Mortgage Burning service will be held Sunday, June 15, at 11 o'clock with Rev.

B. Pay Norten former pastor. The golden text (Protant afford to miss him. The other services of the day at the usual hour and your are invited to unsel against the Lord. To attend each.

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Psalms 62: 11): "God hath spoken once; twice have I heard this; that power belongeth unto God." Correlative passages to be read from the Christian week, has been the guest of troit, joined Mr. and Mrs. John FIRST METHODIST. Stanford
S. Closson, minister. 10 a.m.,
Sunday school; 11 a.m., church
service—Family hour, bring the
children. They will enjoy the
Junior church and nursery. 6:30
p.m. Young folks of the Epworth League will meet at the
church to go to Newburg to at
NEWBURG METHODIST church
Science toxtbook, "Science and Itealth with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, inservice—Family hour, bring the
children. They will enjoy the
Junior church and nursery. 6:30
observance for the
new church
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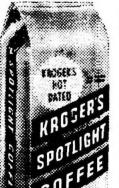
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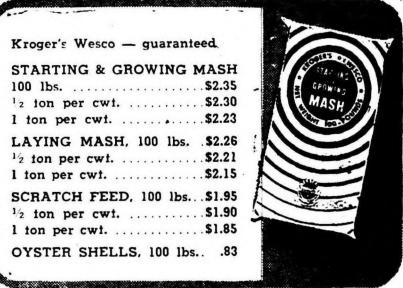
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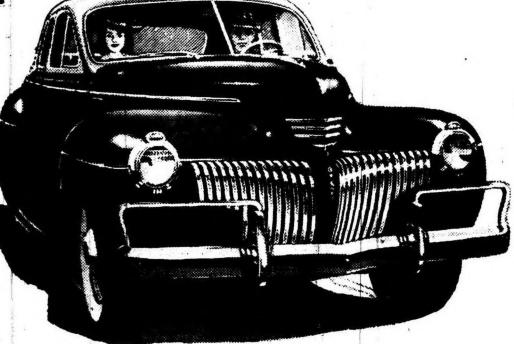
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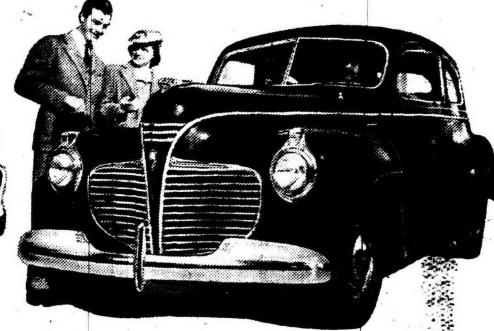
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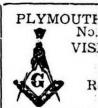
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Students Receive Practical Lesson in City Administration Friday

(By Margery Merriam)

ordinance. Democracy was working at its best last Friday morning when senior government students presided as "city officials" at a com-mission meeting in the city hall. mission meeting in the city hall. Mayor Gloriette Galloway open- high school be given authority ed the order of business and City
Manager Paul Harsha read the
minutes which were so long that
martially responsible for the he concluded by calling the "nay" votes "nyes." Among the citizens present at the meeting were Superintendent George Smith,
James Latture, Mayor Ruth Huston Whipple, City Manager C. H.
Elliott, Police Chief Vaughan
Smith, City Engineer Stanford L.

By to the city manager to deal with the problem and seek the cooperation of the schools.

The "practice" commission meeting was very worthwhile and interesting Although the Besse and Assessor Arno Thomp- and interesting. Although the son. Both women mayors, Mrs. new "city officials" were too Whipple of the gity and Virginia prone to discuss minute details Rock of the school, were there and propose new ordinances for and both came in late.

cussed by Commissioners Pat ager, the meeting was a success. Kinahan, Phyllis Hawkins, Berneice Kinahan, Bob Dailey and Gloriette Galloway. The first concerned dogs running at large and damaging gardens and property. Seventeen complaints were made last month and eight this month including those made by Mr. Elliott and Mrs. Whipple who appeared as protesting citizens. Arno Thompson, appearing as an "irate citizen demanding his rights" presented an argument from the viewpoint of a dog-lover, and for a while, thestudent commissioners were "on the spot." The present city ordinance provides that dogs may run at large within the city all but two months of the year, July and August, if properly licensed, After considerable discussion, it was finally decided to refer the matter to the city manager for investigation and report at the

next meeting. Another problem discussed concerned garbage collections. At present, garbage is picked up a week. After Attorney Jim plats, tax drawings and other Zuckerman objected that it was routine city hall business. not the duty of the city attorney to establish the required size of disposal cans, the com- government from their day of missioners ordered that the at-practical experience in municipal torney and city manager draft administration.

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The last topic for discussion was the scattering of paper and the student government of the partially responsible for the present condition of the parks, the commissioners decided it was up to the city manager to deal

every problem that arose instead of leaving problems up to the Three main problems were dis- department heads or city man-

> In addition to the commission meeting, other city officials fulfilled their duties at the city hall also. Police Captain Roger Vanderveen was seen directing traffic in front of the city hali, and Warren Hoffman, chief of police, reported that one dog was impounded and another killed during the day's work. Mildred Brose, secretary to the police chief, was interested in the messages sent over the teletype in the police station.

Mary Jane Olsaver as health inspector made the rounds of food establishments, hospitals, alleys, homes and comfort stations to see that all conditions were sanitary. Other inspections were made by Bill Wernett, Charles Williams. Gerard Blanton, Ford Lounsbury and Bob Sessions on the construction of a curb and gutter at Spring and curb and gutter at Spring and Holbrook avenues, the old disposal plant, the source of Plymouth's water supply, the two

The government classes should be very well informed on city

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Lodges Sponsor War Relief Party

A capacity crowd is anticipated at the benefit bridge party to be sponsored jointly by the Plymouth Masonic lodge and the Order of the Eastern Star next Wednesday evening, according to Mrs. John Henderson, icket chairman. Proceeds from the benefit, which will be held in the Masonic Temple, will aid the program of the Namesake Town committee for war-relief to Plymouth, England. Persons planning to attend the benefit | troit. party are urged to secure tickets soon from any of the committee

Richard Straub of the Plymouth Masonic lodge and Mrs. Garnett Baker of the O.E.S. are general chairmen, assisted by Ford Flaherty, John Henderson, Mrs. Otto Reamer. Mrs. Alfred Innis. Mrs. William Hartmann, Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs. Oral Rathbun, and Mrs. Pearl Lundquist of Plymouth, and Mrs. William Duguid and Miss Katherine Duguid of Northville.

(Continued from page 1) entire national guard of Michibooster pumps, the file system gan had been inducted into fedonce a week until June 2 after used by the building inspectors, eral service. We have only a ruary issue of the Executive day. which it will be picked up twice sewer and water mains, assessor's partial list of men in each terria week. After Attorney Jim plats, tax drawings and other tory accredited in the regular resenting each of the district's armed forces of the Army, Navy, troops participated. The Scout Marine or Air Corps. These reports are not sufficiently complete to make final credits to the Hahn, N-1; Frank Johnson, N-3; local boards on other than an Keith Simons, N-6; Bob McTigue, estimated basis. The current N-7 and Robert Stuart, RG-1.

Local board No. 61 has a total of 3909 registrants of which 1267 ed veteran memberships. occupational deferments total 1.1 Thirty-four second and first and those in Class IIIA for declass ranks were presented and

Obituary

William J. Smith, a resident

years, passed away at his home, 7830 Newburg road, on Monday evening, May 26 at the age of 32 Smith, of Plymouth, Mrs. Gladys Ryder and Clyde Smith, both of Newburg, eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren, also surviving are two nieces and nephew. The body was taken to the Schrader Funeral home. Funeral services were held Thursday, May 29, at 2 p.m. at Newburg Methodist church. Rev. Robert M. Trenery officiated and interment was made in Newburg cemetery.



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(Continued from page 1) rolled over several times on Plymouth road just west of Ann Arbor road at midnight on Sunday. McNamee and two other hitch-hiker passengers, Donald Michigan. Briggs and Thomas Hickerson, of Ann Arbor, are reported in criti-

cal condition. Lloyd Waldecker of Detroit and an unidentified passenger from Plymouth were seriously day. injured early Sunday morning when Waldecker lost control of his car and struck a tree at the corner of Eckles and Plymouth were dinner guests, Sunday, of roads. The injured were taken her sister and husband, Mr. and to University hospital in Ann Mrs. Lee H. Haigh, in Hunting-

Another accident in which no one was injured occurred Sun-Robert L. Zogel of Dearborn Erxleben. and Anthony Gumienny of De-

Local Boy Scouts Receive Awards

Plymouth district at the spring have a group of friends for the Court of Honor at the Northville day at their summer cottage, at high school last Wednesday eve- Whitmore lake. ning. Following music by the Northville high school band, un-der the direction of Leslie G. Lee, and opening ceremonies Indiana, since Sunday, Mr. Plank conducted by Sidney D. Strong will join her there for the weekand the Scouts of Troop P-1, end and both return home Sunadvancements were awarded by R. H. Amerman, chairman and E. A. Rice, district commissioner.

A feature of the program was a Scout Quiz program directed by Orlow Owen. The quiz ques-"quiz kids" were Robert Rienas, P-2; Ewart Gladstone, P-3; Jack

gross quota of the state is 72.711 Scoutmaster Mathias of Troop men from all services. Against P-3 awarded a baseball cup to this gross quota, Michigan has Troop Elm 1; William Lounsbeen given an estimated credit bury, assistant district commisfrom enlistment and those in sioner of Cooley district, Detroit, regular service of 29,941 so the and Merle Wheeler of Northville current net quota stands at 47,- awarded Scout merit badges; 770 men to be potentialy fur- | Charles Schoultz of Northville nished through selective service awarded star and life ranks; E. processes," the statement con- G. Silver, field scout executive, presented senior honors and titles; and Paul Harsha present-

Rosedale Gardens Troop 1 received the Loomis banner for able for service is 12.4 in exact attendance and Northville Troop balance with the percentage of 4 was awarded the Charles Mur-Class IVF, absolute rejections, phy cup for advancement. Har-Plymouth's share of rejections per Britton and the Explorer pas higher than the state average. trol of Northville Troop 1 pre-Those classified in Class IIA for sented the closing ceremonies.

and those in Class IIIA for dependency deferments total 71.7 which is in accordance with the state mean. The state averages are as follows: Class IA eligibles, 11.6; Class IIA (occupational deferment), 2.2; Class IIIA (dependency deferments), 71.9 and Class IVF, absolute rejections, 8.3. Edmund Kiehle, and Eugene Seremacki of Northville; Richard Neale, James Measel, Joe Measel, Donald Hunter, and Charles Thumme, Plymouth, and Malcolm H. MacGregor and Warren Mason of Rosedale Gar-

Star awards went to Victor De-Wulf of Elm; Hugh Dye and Douglas Dye of Northville and years, nine months and nine days. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. M. Eva Smith, two ceived a life award; Robert Parsons and one daughter, Glenn menter, a junior assistant scoutmaster and Bob Hunter, explorer

Those who received veterans awards are L. Frank Eaton of Northville, William Elliott, Don- Mrs. Belle Farley Murray ald Hunter, Marvin Partridge and Harold Jacobs of Plymouth.

The Ladies' Aid society of the bring their own dishes.

Miss Florence Stegman of Youngstown, Ohio, will be the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stark and son. Charles, enjoyed the week-end motoring in northern

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Bryan and daughter. Lois, attended the funeral of a friend, Mrs. Johanna Guilsdorf, in Detroit last Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Poppenger and daughter, Carol Ann, ton Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Laible day morning at 3:15 a.m. when and sons, Graham and Robert, two cars sideswiped on Edward and Mrs. Robert Gardiner were Hines parkway drive west of entertained at dinner, Sunday, in Newburg road. The drivers were Wyandotte, the guests of Dorothy

> Dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, of Adrian, Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Miller and family and Marjorie Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson will Advancement awards were be hosts at a potluck dinner presented to the Boy Scouts of Decoration day, when they will

> Mrs. Alden Plank has been visiting relatives in Middlebury.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellman Fillmore are leaving Thursday afternoon for Delta, Iowa, where they by Orlow Owen. The quiz questions were taken from the Feb- Mrs. Charles Miller until Sun-

> Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ralph Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius McIntyre attended the comedy, "Skylark" in the Lydia Mendelssohn theatre, in Ann Arbor, Thursday evening.

> The Ex-Service Men's club members and their wives will have their monthly evening of cards, Saturday, June 7, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gottschalk at 7854 Lilley road.

> Sallie Markham, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Markham, of New Hudson. fell while roller skating at Island Lake last Friday night and broke both bones in her right arm below the elbow. Sallie's mother was the former Hazel Herrick of Plymouth.

Mrs. F. J. Richman, an authority and lecturer on early American glass, is the house guest of her sister. Mrs. Seldomridge and Mrs. Schultz on Sher-idan avenue. Mrs. Richman gave a short talk Tuesday evening be-fore Unit 2 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church.

Taylors Return From Illinois Trip

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Taylor, operators of the Joy and Middle Belt market, which will soon become Taylor's Supermarket, returned Wednesday from Belleville, Illinois, where they were called last week by the death of Mr. Taylor's mother, Mrs. Josephine Taylor. Mrs. Taylor was 80 years of age and had spent her where she died. The funeral was held last Friday. On the way home, the well-known Livonia residents visited relatives in nor-thern Illinois.

Lutheran Women Hear

The Lutheran Women's club will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lutheran church will meet on Ralph Wagenschutz on Mill Wednesday afternoon, June 4, at 2 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. ray, guest speaker and child Emil Schilling on Holbrook ave- psychologist, will discuss "Help-Mrs. William Holmes and ing Our Children and Ourselves Mrs. Kenneth Norris are to as- in Today's World." It is hoped sist her during the social hour. that many ladies will attend the The ladies are asked to please meeting for Mrs. Murray is an unusually fine speaker.

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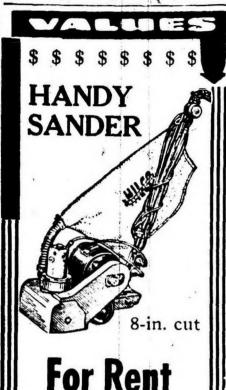
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George M. Chute left Monday for a few days' business trip to Carl Theur, of Garden City. Schnectady, New York.

Mrs. Richard Widmaier underwent an operation at Harper week on a business and pleasure hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. A. Ray Gilder entertained the Tuesday evening contract tario, was the guest of Mr. and bridge club, in her home on Mrs. John Blyton, Saturday and Sheridan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Clizbe of Coldwater spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Merle

Mrs. C. C. Wiltsie and sons visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

A. V. Brashear, in Detroit Sunday afternoon and evening. Hugh Law and son, James, will spend from Thursday to Sunday

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Mrs. Blanche Wagner and sons, Richard and John Robert, and Julia Hodge of Williamston spent the week-end with Mrs. Wagner's mother, Mrs. Louise Hutton, on Penniman avenue.

week Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hix were Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes

Mr. and Mrs. John Blyton were in Chicago for a few days this Chambers. trip combined.

Lloyd Saylor, of London, On-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Miller attended the silver jubilee mass for Father Joseph Schuler in Detroit Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Lueke were in Benton Harbor last week

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Giles and Mr. and Mrs. T. Fraser Carmichael and son plan to spend Decoration Day motoring in

Mrs. W. V. Clarke and daughter are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stoyer, in Bradford, Pennsylvania, for two

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cowgill and family will spend the week- and Mrs. Swen Eklund of Adams Mrs. Ida Cowgill, in Sabina,

Mr. and Mrs. Rae E. Chambers Thursday evening visitors of

daughter, Ada Marie, were week- Johnson, Doris Honey, Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reamer of South Main street entertained 20 party in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Dale Rorabacher. Mrs. Zella Livingston will visit

ton Warner, in Cass City, from Thursday evening to Sunday.

Edward A. Rutt, of Detroit, at their summer home at Lakeville

Lundauist of Plymouth were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Blunk at their summer lovely in her wedding gown of home at Maxfield lake.

of Ann Arbor road announce the length double veil of net was fasbirth of a daughter, Sylvia Joyce, tened to her poke bonnet, which May 6, in the University hospital was trimmed with seed pearls at Ann Arbor. Mrs. Robertson is and medallions. She carried a the former Virginia Criger.

Charles Whitmire helped him the bride, was her only attendant celebrate his fifth birthday, May and wore ice-blue chiffon with 21. Games and a lunch of ice a shirred yoke and sleeves. She cream and cake were the after- wore a poke bonnet in matching noon's entertainment.

Misses Constance and Anita flowers. Mills, Marjorie Smith and friends The best man to the bride-enjoyed a trip to Holland the groom was George Krausmann, past week. They were specially brother of the bride, and the impressed with the parade in ushers were Joseph De Lano and which many bands participated. Marvin Delor, of Detroit.

Riverside park near the tennis and the parents of the young courts Thursday, June 5 at 7:00 couple, following the nuptial p.m. for a potluck supper. A mass. In the afternoon, from 2 business meeting and program to 4 o'clock, a reception was held will take place after the supper. at the Inn with guests number-

The Child Study club will ink 150.

Mr. and Mrs. Koelzer will be meet on Tuesday evening, June at home on Glenwood Road in 3 at the home of Mrs. Arthur | Wayne, following a ten days' Donnelly, Irving street at which wedding trip. For traveling Mrs. time Mrs. Wilbur Hill will show Koelzer chose a red and white pictures taken last summer of silk jersey with white accessories.

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R. A. Kirkpatrick is leaving Thursday, to attend the convention of railway claim agents in Denver, Colorado. Before returning, he will spend a few days with relatives in Los Angeles, California.

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Frank Durham returned to his Barns-Leonard Vows home here Tuesday after a few days' confinement in the Vet- Spoken at Redford erans' hospital, Eloise.

Mr. and Mrs Seth Virgo and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ford son, Richard, are leaving Thursand children of Detroit, called on day evening to spend the week- ford, and Wesley C. Leonard, son of Mrs. Paul Thompson last end with relatives in Kalamazoo of Mrs. Henry Leonard, also of that either in the Redford Avenue and St. Joseph.

recent visitors of the latter's sis- and daughters, Kathryn, and ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Barbara Jean of Detroit, were Sunday evening visitors of their parents and grandparents respectively, Mr. and Mrs. C. V.

> Davison of Plymouth and Ed tached to a pink pearl tiara. She months. Bennett of Coldwater, the for- carried an arm bouquet of roses, mer's father, plan to leave sweet peas and lilies of the Thursday for Black lake, where valley. they will remain until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Giles and Mr. and Mrs. T. Fraser Car-

Mrs. Karl Starkweather reweek as guest of her daughter, talisman roses and gypsophila. Jewell, at Mary Trowbridge hall. Starkweather also visited in the were used. Mrs. Louise M. Barnes. Donald Wallace home in Kala- the bride's grandmother, received

Eric. five-year-old son of Mr. with his playmates. A six o'clock sage of gardenias. supper was served to the little guests from a table decorated in Mr. and Mrs. Rae E. Chambers red, white and blue. Pictures of Detroit, were last week were taken of the party. Those their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Frances Ingram, Thomas and Mrs. C. V. Chambers.

Mrs. C. V. Chambers. who were guests included K. ard Blomberg, Joe Signorelli, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vilas and John and Judith Montieth Billie Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vilas and Tommy Bloxsom, Solvit rend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Terry of Union street.

Sessions, Gary Lloyd, Charles
Stark, Elizabeth Moody, Alice
and Frederick Moore.

Best equipped optometric servguests last Sunday at a garden ice in Michigan. Dr. John A. Ross,

Miss Kaye Krausmann her sister-in-law, Mrs. David Weds John Koelzer. McKinley, in Caro, and Mrs. Hil-

A wedding of interest to many in Plymouth was that of Kaye Krausmann, daughter of Dr. and C. Streng, builder and Mrs. George Krausmann, of general contractor, is building a new residence for Mr. and Mrs. John George Koelzer Jr., of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. George Koelzer, of Portland, which took place Saturday, May general contractor, is building a Wayne, formerly of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ralph Miller and son, Keith, will spend Decoration day with Mr. and Mrs. Roberge performed the nuptial high mass.

Palms and vases of double white stock formed the decorations in the church and white Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Felton of ribbon bows marked the family Rochester and Mr. and Mrs. Gus pews.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was white net, made with sweetheart neckline with lace yoke and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robertson sleeves and long train. Her full sheaf of white roses.

Mrs. George W. Krausmann, Fourteen little friends of Jr., of Detroit, sister-in-law of chiffon. Her colonial bouquet was of yellow, blue and pink

groom was George Krausmann,

A breakfast was served at Plymouth Grange will meet in Dearborn Inn for the bridal party

The marriage last Saturday evening of Lucille Barnes, daughter of Clyde S. Barnes, of Redford, and Wesley C. Leonard, son that city, in the Redford Avenue and Mrs. Charles Barnes, Mr. Presbyterian church, is of in-terest to many in Plymouth as Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred the bride is the granddaughter | Smith, Betty Barnes, Gerald of Mr. and Mrs. James Busha of Krumm, Mrs. David Taylor, Plymouth and in visiting here has Youghan Taylor, Leona Bakmade many friends. The candle- haus. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barnes light service was performed by Rev. John R. McWilliams.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Merle Bennett and sons, Alan and Billy, Gladys

Mrs. James F. Smith, the matron of honor, wore a gown of yellow net and lace and carried talisman roses. The bridesmaids, michael and son enjoyed a motor Elizabeth Trueman and Lois trip to Fort Knox, Kentucky, last Jean Vetal, of Plymouth, wore week, where they visited Mal-colm Carmichael, brother of gowns. They carried yellow tea and on Thursday they visited the tulip festival in Holland.

Fraser Carmichael, at Fort Knox roses. All wore net bows in their hair from which fell their shoulder-length veils.

Marilyn Barnes, of this city, turned home Tuesday from Kal- was flower girl, wearing yellow amazoo where she spent the last chiffon and carried a basket of Following the ceremony a re-She witnessed the May fete and ception for 200 guests took place melodrama which the Kalamazoo in the church dining room, where college presents each year. Mrs. green and white decorations

sage of gardenias. Mrs. Leonard's dress was of end with Mr. Cowgill's mother, street, celebrated his birthday powder blue crepe and her cor-

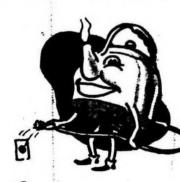
the guests, wearing a dusty rose crepe gown with a shoulder cor-

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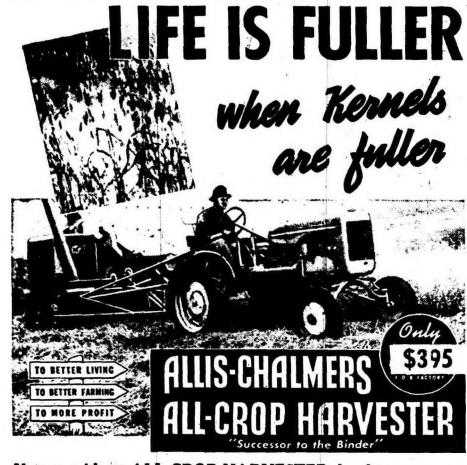
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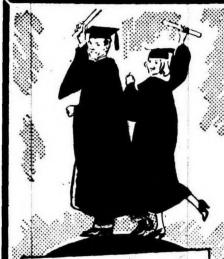
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Daisy Basketball Team Given Victory Dinner

Members of the Daisy girls' basketball team who won the fifth consecutive championship The annual Poppy Day sale, in the city recreation league this sponsored by the American Le- year were feted at a banquet gion and the Ex-Service Men's sponsored by the Daisy Manuclub and their auxiliaries, last evening. The girls' victory banfacturing company last Friday Saturday was a decided success quet was held at the Club Marexhausted early Saturday afternoon. Usually the sale is carried
on until late Saturday evening

The same are Frances Williams, Stella
Stevens, Irma Bridge, Marian
Van Amburg, Rita Archer, Doron until late Saturday evening. othy Barnes and Jennie Bassett. A total of \$425 was raised for

the veterans' air fund through the sale of poppies this year. The American Legion reported the sale of 2,500 poppies with proceeds totaling \$200 and the Ex-Service Men's club announced a quota of 2,000 poppies

and underprivileged children of streets.

A new sidewalk on Burroughs

Announces Exam The Plymouth postoffice an-

Local Postoffice

nounces an open competitive civil service examination for a classified laborer to fill the position of janitor at 50 cents an hour. with the supply of poppies being tini in Detroit. Members of the The examination will be for a permanent position with retirement fund benefits, and the position will require five hours' work a day for six days a week. Any persons qualifying for this position may fill vacancies in other related jobs in this territory if not selected as janitor for the Plymouth opstoffice.

Requirements will be based upon a physical examination and The construction of a 6-inch experience rather than upon a Disabled war veterans in gov- water main on Arthur street be- written examination. All applicaernment hospitals receive three tween Blanche and Junction tions must be on file with the cents for each poppy and the streets was completed this week manager of the seventh U. S. proceeds of the sale are distrib- by the city department of public Civil Service district, at the postuted by the local organizations works. The new water main ex- office building in Chicago on or for community welfare work, for tends 1100 feet on Arthur street before June 9. Application blanks indigent veterans in this locality including two new fire hydrants and full information may be oband for the aid of the billlet at at the corners of Farmer and tained from Mrs. Beatrice M. Otter Lake for undernourished Arthur and Junction and Arthur Schultz, assistant postmaster of the Plymouth postoffice.

Applicants must be between between Roosevelt and Harding the ages of 20 and 55 years, and streets was completed Tuesday, must show that they have comday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. The new walk including one pleted at least four grades of Arthur White for their annual crosswalk of 40 feet extends 124 schooling or that they have had potluck dinner when five birth- feet on Burroughs and 50 feet at least six months' experience days were celebrated. Guests around the corner on Harding in manual work or in janitorial or cleaning duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy French, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Wier, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Williams, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Allison of Plymouth. Croquet and other outdoor games were placed during and Promise to Plymouth Fngland and Promise to Plymouth, England

Sends Trans-Atlantic Broadcast to Britain

A message from Plymouth Michigan, was broadcast directly to Plymouth, England last Monday afternoon at 3:30 from the studios of the Columbia Broadcasting system in New York to the British Broadcasting system in England. The trans-Atlantic broadcast was sponsored by the Namesake Towns Committee, Inc., of which Plymouth is a member, and the message was delivered by Cass Hough of the Daisy Manufacturing company.

The text of the message, prepared by Mayor Ruth Huston Whipple, honorary chairman of the local committee, follows:

is located in Wayne County, Strait of Dover outh, Massachusetts which, of course, was named after Plymouth, England. "Although many of our citi-

zens have contributed to British towns in Britain. Relief individually, we have not done anything as a community. When we received the information about 'Namesake Towns,' and when we read of the terrific bombings of your Plymouth, we were at last moved to action. Thursday evening, April 3, we held our organization meeting for our 'Help Plymouth' committee, so very soon we shall have something worthwhile to send to you, our friends across the Atlantic.

"Words cannot undo the sorrow and destruction that you have endured these past months. Words can not feed you, clothe you nor replace the homes that you have lost. Words can only express our admiration of your courage, your stamina and your will to carry on. From the bottom of our hearts we thank you for what you are doing for us and our civilization.

"You will hear from us again. Plymouth, England, and next time it will be with gifts rather than with words.

Similar messages have been broadcast from the "namesake towns" of Northampton, Massachusetts: Rochester, New York and Indiana; Cambridge, Maryla.id: Durham, North Carolina: Camden, New Jersey and York Pennsylvania.

The broadcast of the message, which was prepared last month, had been postponed previously.

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Namesake Town Group Since that time, the local comand has sponsored benefit projects to raise \$300 for the care of another 30 children in Plymouth. England. A benefit bridge party to be given next week will provide funds for a mobile kitchen unit, according to present plans.

Other "namesake towns" throughout the United States are busily engaged in raising funds for aid of many bombed cities in England. Greenwich, Connecticut, sent Greenwich, England \$1,000 for its air-raid distress fund after a recent air onslaught on the British town which made nundreds temporarily nomeless. Dover in Britain's "hell corner" came another \$1,000 to help alleviate the distress caused by "Our little city of 5,000 people Nazi guns situated across the Detroit's city hall and 25 miles Lynn, Massachusetts takes up a from Windsor, Ontario in Can- weekly collection for the air-Our city was founded in raid distress fund of King's 1825 and was named after Plym- Lynn in Norfolk. These and scores of other gifts of cash and material are being sent from more than 2,000 towns and cities in the United States, named for

> Individuals and organizations in Plymouth are urged to join in the efforts of the Namesake Town committee to help relieve human suffering among the civilian population of beseiged Plymouth, England.

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Election and Annual Meeting NOTICE!

ELECTION in Plymouth District No. 1 frl., of Plymouth, Wayne County. Michigan, will be held at the high school building Monday, June 9th, 1941. Polls open at 7:00 a.m. and close at 8:00 p.m.

The qualified voters will elect at said election one trustee for a term of three

The candidates who have filed legal petitions and whose names will appear on the ballot at said election are:

Three Year Term Michael J. Huber Russell A. Kirkpatrick

The electors will vote on the following:

PROPOSAL I

"Shall the board of education of Plymouth School District No. 1 Fractional, Plymouth and Northville Townships, Wayne County, Michigan, be authorized to sell the following described property which is no longer needed for school purposes?"

The south sixteen (16) feet of Lot numbered twenty-nine (29), also Lots numbered thirty (30), thirty-one (31), thirty-two (32) and thirty-three (33) of William McKay Sutherland's Addition to Plymouth Village, said Wayne County, State of Michigan, according to the plat thereof duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said Wayne County, in Liber twenty-eight (28) of Plats on page

PROPOSAL II

"Shall School District No. 1 frl. of Plymouth and Northville Townships, Wayne County, Michigan, assess, collect, and place in the building and Site Fund one mill on the taxable property in said district during the year 1941?

The annual meeting of the qualified electors of Plymouth District, No. 1 frl., Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in the High School Auditorium Monday, June 9th, 1941 at 8:00 p.m. Reports of the Board of Education and other business which may legally come before such meeting will be transacted at that time.

Signed, Claude H. Buzzard

Sec'y Board of Education

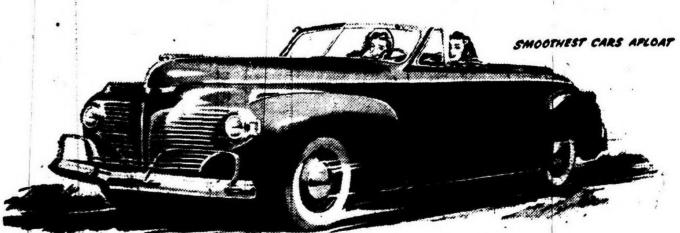
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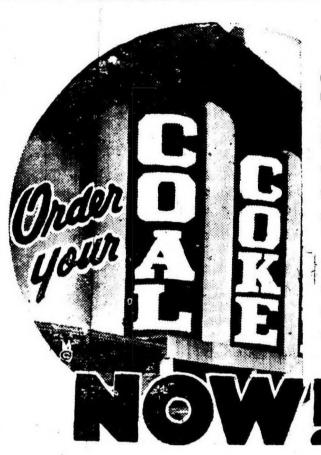
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Newburg News

On Friday they were the lunch-eon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin G. Hammer, in Detroit, Joan Bovee also attended,

Jean Ann Livernois, Louise Edwards, Marvin Miller and Edward Rohde. The speaker for the evening was Charles Brake, superintendent of fural schools. Following the exercises Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Norris were hosts at a reception for the graduates of Mrs. Lillian Ketlar of Detroit. and their teacher, Mrs. Ada The young couple is now at home

Bethel Snyder who is ill, has been in Ford hospital the last two weeks.

The pre-school clinic was held Tuesday morning in the Newburg school for the Patchen. Stark and Newburg schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Currier Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cur-

Mrs. Edwin Norris attended tea at the Goodwill Industries
n Detroit Tuesday afternoon.
The Women's Society of Chrisquist attended the election of Delvo are leaving Friday morns in Detroit Tuesday afternoon.

and meeting Wednesday, June 4. Thursday afternoon of last week, berg, for a few days. Mrs. Julia Hutton, state corres- and the dinner and installation ponding secretary of the W, C. of officers in the evening, held T. U., will be the guest speaker, in the Eastern Star temple.

Silver Tea will be given at the home of Mrs. Robert McLean Mrs. Harvey Whipple is en

on Pine Tree road under the auspices of the Fidelis Sunday school class for the benefit of the new

Keep in mind the dedication of our new church house Sunday and Monday, June 1 and 2. Rev. Howard Coffin will be toast-master. Dr. Merton S. Rice will give the banquet address on Monday and Monday. Monday evening.

Mrs William Smith, who is in the Wayne General hospital, is getting along as well as can be expected. Those from here who called on her last week were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryder, Mesdames E. Ryder, Kidston, Green, Gilbert, Stevens, Gutherie and Gun-

Mr. and Mrs. William Bredin Mrs. Ralph E. Baker will pre-of Plymouth and Mrs. E. Ryder sent her piano pupils in a recital attended the funeral of Mrs. War- on Wednesday evening, June 4, ren Brown, of Milford, Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Brown were old residents of this com-

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week with her mother. Mrs. Mary Long of Hand Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ryder were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bingle of Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stacey visited at the Leo Heintz home on Tower road Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wheeler have been spending two for seven guests from the Garweeks at the W. G. Wheeler cottage at Houghton lake, returned

The following program was carried out Tuesday evening at when the local P. T. A. sponsored wina Dickerson, Tamenund Dic-Mankin and Albert Tobin: Invocation, Rev. Lucia Stroh; song, Fox, Tuesday of last week, for by seventh graders in honor of graduates, "Joyous Day"; class for the local Garden club. prophecy, Albert Tobin; class will. Evelyn Mankin: giftatory, Patricia Waid; valedictory, Edwina Dickerson; song by Trapp were week-end guests of the triplets; address by Mr. Hymen of Ypsilanti high school; bene-Rev. Cora Pennell. The banquet and other committees making the affair a success were, attend the national convention chairman, Mrs. Adolph Trapp; program, Mrs. Regetz; decoratng. Mrs. Hewitt: dining room.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buers of guests of the former's parents. Ford hospital, Friday, where on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buers. Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Saturday she will undergo an operation. Her friends wish her Neil Allen of Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts
and daughter, Ivah, were Detroit

Birthday congratulations to Mrs. George Roberts and eight-year-old Hazel Hammond, May Miller on Irvin street.

Mrs. Thelma Dickie and Mrs. Weiss of South Lyon and Mrs. Julia Foreman spent last Satur-

day in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wheeler of Ypsilanti and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wheeler and sons of Holly were Sunday callers at the A. C.

Rev. F. A. Burnett, pastor of the Holly Baptist church, will give the address for the annual Memorial day (Friday) services in the old church at West Salem Walker cemetery. Meeting scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Each year the church is opened for service in memory of the many loved ones sleeping in the nearby cemetery

The Salem Union annual school picnic will be held at Cass Benton park next week Friday. June 6. Transportation will be provided, cars meeting at the school at 11 a.m. Please bring sandwiches and a passing dish. Ice cream and coffee will be furnished by the P.T.A. All former pupils of the

Miss Ruth Pennell, who is a nurse at St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor is enjoying a three weeks' vacation at her home on Napier road.

Society News

Miss Theresa Noecker, who has visited her niece. Mrs. Donald Bovee, and family for two Bryant, of Detroit, and Mr. and weeks, returned to her home in Mrs. Wesley Staebler, of Birm-Carrollton, Kentucky. Saturday. On Friday they were the lunch-Sunday, in the home of Mr. and day evening following dinner at Mrs. William McAllister. Mr. and exercises were held in the school Friday evening, with the following receiving their diplomas: Laurel Norris, Mizi Jacobson.

Jean Ann Livernois Lauren School Lauren Scho

An announcement of interest to many Plymouth residents is the marriage on Saturday, April 12. of Jane Platt, daughter of Mrs. Anna Platt, formerly of Rosedale Gardens, now of Detroit, to Albert W. Ketlar, son of Mrs. Lillian Ketlar of Detroit. it 16136 Bentler, Redford. Mrs. Ketlar is well known in Plymouth where she has many friends among the younger set.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bridgman, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Glaves of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norgren, of this city, were entertained at supper, Sunday evening, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Law on Sheridan ave-

Mrs. Harvey Whipple is enterfor Elizabeth Hegge, a bride-day, in Riverside park. elect, on Thursday afternoon. Among those present will be

Mrs. William Morris will en-tertain her bridge club Thursday

at luncheon. Her guests will include, Mrs. Stanley James. Mrs. William King, Mrs. Carol Groth, Mrs. Palmer Fry, Mrs. Robert Bruce, Mrs. Ernest Wooster of the Gardens and Mrs. Urban,

it 8 o'clock in the club house

her eighteenth birthday anniver-

sary Sunday, having her grand-mother, Mrs. Rosella Andrews, and aunt, Mrs. Hazen Peterhans,

of Detroit, and the Morris family with her for dinner.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Roderick

of Detroit were entertained at

dinner Wednesday of last week

in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Louis Steele. On Monday eve-

ning Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long,

of Keego Harbor, and Sam Boyd,

of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, were

ess Thursday at a breakfast party

Mrs. Ralph E. Baker was host-

Mrs. Harold Walborn will en-

Mrs. C. L. Cook accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rudd of Dearborn, Sunday, to the Mus-ical Festival, held at the Olym-

pia in Detroit, where there were

175 pianos grouped for playing. The Nurses club of the Gar-

dens was the guest of Mrs. Hugh

a weiner roast and benefit bridge

of Flint and Miss Myrtle Over-

former's daughter, Mrs. Louis

Steele, and family. Miss Over-

man left Tuesday evening for

of refrigerator engineers in Cin-

cinnati, Ohio, and on Thursday

will join Mrs. Baker and children in Dayton. Ohio, where they will

spond the week-end with his

Mrs. William Morris will enter

The members of the Priscilla

Sewing group were dessert guests Tuesday of Mrs. John A.

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Ralph Baker left Tuesday to

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Overman

tertain her contract bridge club

at dessert Thursday afternoon.

guests in the Steele home.

Lois Jean Morris celebrated

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the Pen Mar. The group is com-Mrs. Mitchell, who formerly resided in Plymouth, have friends here who will be interested to Allison, Mr. and Mrs. William Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gil-

> nesday afternoon at the home of nesday afternoon. Mrs. Arthur White, A business meeting was followed by a tea Schultz and Mrs. Vera Heidt en-when Mrs. Don Grainger and tertained at the church house at Mrs. Harry Irwin assisted the

and Mrs. William Morgan, cele-, cream and cake were served. brated her fourth birthday, Satfriends joined her for games and refreshments, in her home on

tertained at dinner. Sunday, in Thursday evening was well at-the new home of her brother tended. Twenty-five graduates and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anthes, in Grosse Pointe.

tian Service of the Methodist Wayne county officers in the ing for Chicago, where they will church will have a potluck lunch Eastern Star, held in Detroit visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ost-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schiffe. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Miller, Lu-

Cherry Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bordine pent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Bordine of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huston, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gill, of Kala-mazoo called on Mr. and Mrs. Milo Corwin Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mosher of near Brighton were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Unit 5 of the Methodist Society of Christain Service met Wed- Mrs. Russell Trowbridge Wed-

Mrs. Ed Hauk, Miss Henrietta tertained at the church house at a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Robert Hewer of Plymouth on Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Hewer Sally Morgan, daughter of Mr. received many beautiful gifts. Ice The Cherry Hill cemetery asurday afternoon, when 11 little sociation will hold its meeting at the cemetery Friday, May 30, at

terested please come. The eighth grade graduating Mr. and Mrs. James Riley and class from several of nearby

> eral of the parents attended. A dinner was served at noon. Sam

Mrs. William Hartmann, Mrs Oral Rathbun, Mrs. Nellie Birch. cille Price, Lawrence Parmenter, Mrs. Ford Flaherty, Mrs. Arthur June Bakewell and Robert Hud- Karnatz, Mrs. William Henry, son enjoyed a picnic dinner, Sun- Drusilla McIntosh and A. K. Brocklehurst, attended Friend's Night of the Eastern Star in Drs. Ed and Atta Rice, Chiro- Northville, Friday evening, Mrs. practors, X-ray service. 747 West Rathbun and Miss Birch assisted Mrs. Oscar Karrel, of New York practors, X-ray service. 747 West Rathbun and Miss Birch a City, daughter of Mrs. Whipple, Ann Arbor Trail. Ph. 122—Adv. in conferring the degrees.

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The secretary of the Board of Education and Supt. of Schools are authorized by the Board of Education to receive registrations any time before the meeting of the Board of Registration. The office of the Superintendent of Schools is open on school days between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Those who have #egistered in the district during the last 11 years DO NOT have to re-register.



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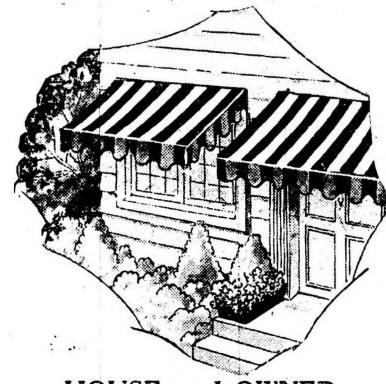
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Alumni Plan **Reunion June 20**

Preliminary plans for the annual alumni reunion and party, to be held June 20 at the high school auditorium, have been made by the executive committee of the Plymouth Alumni as-For the convenience sociation. The committee members include Miss Hazel Rathburn, Harvey Springer and Miss NOT Dorothy Richards. Following a guest speaker for the evening's Range 8 East, Canton Township, program will be announced later. Wayne County, Michigan, con-

The following members of each taining 40 acres, more or less. of the classes since 1900 have Dated: May 26, 1941. been appointed to contact all alumni: Mrs. Willard Geer, Miss Bertha M. Warner, Mrs. Ada Murray, Evered Jolliffe, Mrs. C. H. Rathburn, J. J. McLaren, Rob- Dunbar Davis ert Jolliffe, Mrs. Anna Richards, Attorney for Petitioners Mrs. Maxwell Moon, Miss Helen 211 Penniman-Allen Bui Farrand, Fletcher Campbell, Mrs. Clarence Rathburn, Harold Jolliffe, Harvey Springer, Herall Hamill, Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mrs. Regina Polley, Mrs. George Burr. Mrs. Florence Braidel, Miss Hanna Strasen, Mrs. Jacob STATE OF MICHIGAN
Stremich. Donald Sutherland,
Mrs. Maurice Woodworth, Mrs.
Perry W. Richwine, Miss Marion
Beyer. Mrs. Edward Dobbs, Mrs.
Edwin Campbell, Mrs. Fraser LEVI B. FLETCHER, Deceased. Carmichael, Dr. Elmore Carney, Richard Smith, Mrs. J. R. Cutler, Marvin Partridge, Miss Grace quired to present their claims, in Highfield. Miss Elizabeth Vealey. and Miss Jane Burley.

Legals

Dunbar Davis, Attorney 211 Penniman-Allen Bldg., Plymouth, Michigan 288,493 STATE OF MICHIGAN

Court for said County of Wayne, 1941, at two o'clock in the afterheld at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twelfth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and

Present. THOMAS C. MUR-PHY, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of DELBERT F. BRYANT, Deceas-

On reading and filing the peti-

the forenoon at said hearing raid petition.

That a copy of this order be pub- meeting fully describing said previous to said time of hearing, a part of this notice, and are as in The Plymouth Mail, a news- follows: paper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne

THOMAS C. MURPHY. Judge of Probate. (A true copy) Alfred L. Vincent,

Deputy Probate Register. May 30; June 6, 13, '41 Dunbar Davis, Attorney 211 Penniman-Allen Bldg.,

Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne.

No. 223,075 In the Matter of the Petition of WILLIAM BAKHAUS and IDA BAKHAUS for Vacating the Plat of Wildwood Park Subdivision, of Canton Township.

Wayne County, Michigan.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN hat a Petition has leen filed by William Bakhaus and Ida Bakand is pending in the Circuit Court for Wayne County on hivan, for the purpose of vacating the plat of the subdivision known as Wildwood Park Subdivision, and that applica-

tion will be made by said William Bakhaus and Ida Bakhaus to vacate said plat on the 27th tieth day of July, A. D. 1941, and for Parents Concludes

court room of said judge in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michi-PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the land included in said plat is described as: The reception at 8 o'clock, there will Northwest ¼ of the Southeast be a program and dancing. The ¼ of Section 10, Town 2 South,

> WILLIAM BAKHAUS. Petitioner IDA BAKHAUS,

211 Penniman-Allen Building,

Plymouth, Michigan May 30; June 6, 13, '41 Hal P. Wilson, Attorney, 3627 Barlum Tower,

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Detroit, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are rewriting and under path, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon Morgie Fletcher, adminis-tratrix at 9082 Beverly Court, Detroit, Michigan, on or before the twenty-eighth day of July, A. D. 1941, and that such claims will be heard by said court before Judge Joseph A. Murphy in Court Room No. 319, Wayne County Building in the City of County of Wayne, ss. Detroit, in said County, on the At a session of the Probate twenty-eighth day of July, A.D. Detroit, in said County, on the

> Dated May 19, A. D. 1941. JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. May 23, 30; June 6, 1941.

To the Highway Commissioner of the Township of Redford, Wayne County, Michigan.

You are hereby notified that tion of Alfred Innis, by his at- the Board of County Road Comtorney Dunbar Davis, praying for missioners of the County of a re-hearing on the final account Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meetof said matter heretofore allow-ing of said Board held Friday, May 16, 1941, decide and deter-It is ordered. That the nine- mine that the certain section of teenth day of June, next at ten road described in the minutes of Court Room be appointed for Road under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Comit is further Ordered, missioners. The minutes of said lished three successive weeks section of road are hereby made

> "Minutes of the meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, held at 3800 Barlum Tower, Detroit, Michigan, at 10:00 AM., Friday, May 16, 1941. 'Present: Commissioners Brein-

ing and O'Brien. "It was moved by Commission-

er Breining that the Board assume jurisdiction over the following described alley in Redford Township:

"The southerly 18 feet of Lot No. 21 of the unvacated portion of Plymouth Orchard Park Subdivision of the east 1/2 of the southwest 14 of the southwest 1/4 of Section 29, Town 1 South, dange 10 East, Redford Townhip, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 61 of Plats, Page 47 of Wayne County Rec-

The motion was supported by Commissioner O'Brien and caried by the following vote: Yeas, ommissioners O'Brien and reining; Nays, None, Wheretpon it was ordered that the Township of Redford be herefter a County road under the urisdiction of this Board." THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT O. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS

OF 1909. AS AMENDED. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit ns 20th day of May, A. D., 1941. FOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS of the County of Wayne, Michigan

CASPAR J. LINGEMAN, Clerk Edmund B. Sullivan, Deputy Clerk. May 23, 30; June 6, 1941.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Wayne No. 290,064

In the Matter of the Estate of PABBI MANDELL ZAGER, also I nown as RABBI M. ZAGER, De-

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are reouired to present their claims, in riting and under oath, to said ourt at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County. and to serve a copy thereof upon 72 Zager, administratrix at 30-

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day of June, A. D. 1941 at three P. M. o'clock or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, before the presiding judge or before any judge assigned in accordance with the rules and practice of said court, in the July, A. D. 1941, at two o'clock court families of Troop P-2 was leading to the City of Detroit, in said practice of said court, in the July, A. D. 1941, at two o'clock court families of Troop P-2 court room of said judge in the in the afternoon. members were represented at the meeting on "Elements of Scout Leadership.'

Lloyd Park acted as operator of the projector showing pictures of the Howell Boy Scout Reser-

Judge of Probate.

May 23, 30; June 6, 1941.

ty of Wayne.

Roger J. Vaughn, Attorney,

1532 Detroit St., Flint, Mich. STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the Coun-

In the Matter of the Estate of PHEBE E. WARNER. Deceased.

creditors of said deceased are re-

quired to present their claims, in

writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said Coun-

ty, and to serve a copy thereof

upon Roger J. Vaughn, executor of said estate, at 1532 Detroit street, Flint, Michigan, on or be-

fore the thirtieth day of July, A. D. 1941, and that such claims

will be heard by said court be-fore Judge Thomas C. Murphy in Court Room No. 306, Wayne County Building in the City of

Detroit, in said County, on the thirtieth day of July, A. D. 1941. at two o'clock in the afternoon.
Dated May 19, A. D. 1941.
THOMAS C. MURPHY,

Mrs. Alice Towne and two children. Howard and Joan, are

leaving Thursday to visit her

uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming, in Blenheim, On-

tario, for the week-end, also Mrs.

A. R. Towne in Port Lambton,

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Judge of Probate.

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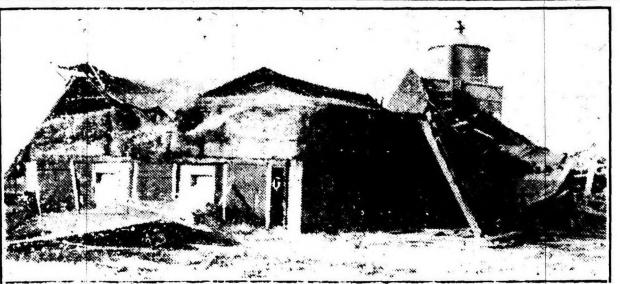
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Exam Schedule

and put it in a convenient place so that you can refer to it as

First hour examination—Friday, June 13, 12:20-1:55.

Second hour examination-Fri-

Third hour examination-Monday, June 16, 8:30-9:55.

ourth hour examination-Mon-

day, June 13, 2:00-3:15.

day, June 16, 10:00-11:25.

day, June 16, 12:20-2:00.

Fifth hour examination-Mon-

often as necessary.

Brucker Speaks to Honor Students

Wilber M. Brucker, governor of Michigan from 1930 to 1932, spoke to 200, or students and guests at the Trifficenth Annual Honor banquet, Friday, May 23.

"I am astounded at the way in which youth are taking advantage of the educational facilities this country Affers." the exica, but I am same that youth

frequently with perfection. That frequently with perfection. That is not fair. Rather we should Evelyn Elliott, Rose Ericsson, compare her with other nations. Frank Hadley, Betty Highfield, Robert Kimbrough, Esther Met-This country has but one-seventh of the land area of the world, tetal Betty Moon, Francis Nowaand only one-sixth of the world's population, vet America has 50 percent of all of the wealth-not mere gold or silver but necessities, comforts, and luxuries. In fact, the purchasing power of some 130 million Americans is equal to that of 500 million Europeans or a billion Asiaties. Eyen days of 1932 and people were self-supporting. But money is nothing, to being able to the public for to say I am an American! have displayed to the public for near a week 170 drawings, paint-ings, and designs of various types. The exhibit, formerly held for war, we could not accomplish

thing is the home, the finest institution the United States has.
Automobiles, and America has
four times as many as any other
four times as many as any othe nation, are all right, but a home and portraits, done by advanced there. Even should England be art students were included in certain of defeat unless the Unitpeople could have been overseas the exhibit. Examples of abstract ed States intervene, I would opas I was in 1917, you could bet-ter und retained and appreciate container designs, magazine Unfortunately those of us who more fully the home. In Europe covers, and wall hangings were will have to play the leads in a woman is no more than a beast also shown. Chalk, water color, this act will not have the opporof burden. Only in this country crayons, charcoal, oils, and inks tunity to write our own script. enjoy that high place were all represented at the ex- Turning to another act called in man's regard where she right-

"Some of these people who hibit. as many finish college here as tering, poster designing, contain- course. my of you would no er designing, general advertising, attend coll. go next fall, and newspaper layouts. Classes the theatre of life, I feel that al- feit bill: if only you had the money. Let in design study the theory, dev-me say to you, you do not need elopment, and kinds of design to society it is not operating as to have money. All you need is as well as how to create. Draw- it should. The moral standards a will, a determination to attend ing classes practice drawing var- of people, while not necessarily pretext. and graduate from college. Do not be atraid to soil your hands to get through college. There is nothing or fig. field in work; it the human figure in its entirety church does not reach enough to people, while not necessarily low, are not as high as they should be. People today are inhandle the matter.

4. Avoid argument; if necessarily low, are not as high as they sary tell him the police will handle the matter.

5. Write down a description of the people, while not necessarily and graduate from college. The sary tell him the police will handle the matter. These same people who have students in this group also study about it? I wish I, or anyone,

been knocking our land have dress designing. Advanced draw- knew. but this country has ten times as plaster of paris, and paint. The marriage, I think couples should many of them. America can point Art of appreciation class learns avoid being married too young, with pride to the fact that the how to appreciate art in every- say under 21 or 22. Most people last 19 great inventions were the day life. There is also a junior ean stay married to one individof American private en- high art class that meets twice a ual if they make an honest atterprise. None of the 19 were week. abroad for by any gov-Way! Because America thence, by this I mean plan to continue their work, the consequences if it fails. To political freedom as Some wish to be art teachers, make people try harder to make and free thought. others to be costume designers, may be able to and others to work in commerpoint to spots where great events cial art. The seniors in the adtook place a thousand years ago, vanced art classes have all had but great events are taking at least three years of art trainplace here and now! Hats off to ing, and most of them have had the past, but coats off for the four.

"While it is the duty of an American to realize the right cause of its variety, but also bethings about his country, it is cause of the general excellence what I make of it." only fair that they recognize the of the work. wrong things. The first of these is morale. As health is to an athlete, integrity is to the soul. You young people ... e and hear about graft in Detroit. It is discouraging, but do not lose faith. For every grafter there are thousands who are upright. America's big Pat Evans, and Cameron Lodge o bring up her spiritual attended a piano recital at the morale. In these times, and no Olympia last Sunday evening. one knows what next year may bring, a man is a coward who were used in the recital. accepts the advantages of America and then turns on her. There is so much to shout for; so little remain over the Memorial day

"The second weak point in is impatience. Where do we go from here?' is the typical example of the impatience of Patience is a characteristic that Americans must cultivate, Let us be hones: with ourselves. There are problems in this country that we must solve, graft being but one. But the good things in government come slowly. If we rush madly alread to reform everything and anything, we may lose

Evelyn Bohl roller-skated at the Plymouth Figure and Dance "Young Americans" of Plymouth, I salute you! As you go forth tenight remember: 'It is not the gait, but the set of the sail that determines the way you

The low, sponge-shaped cloud Sally Haas, and Arvel Curtner generally is absorbed by the air visited the Swing Bowl last Sat-

and is not an indicator of rain. | urday night.



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tarski, Vito Sanbrone, and Anna

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Hold Exhibit

The exhibit this year was an

outstanding one, not only be-

Jane Lehman, Bill Elliott, Les-

sie Jean Ebert, Frank Lodge,

One hundred and seventy pianos

Phyllis Hawkins, George Blyton and Lloyd Taylor had dinner at the Cocoanut Grove in Detroit

Those who attended the Walled

Lake casino after the honor ban-

quet last Friday were Marian

Parsons, Orlyn Lewis, Joyce Tarnutzer, Jack Christensen, Gloriette Galloway, Lloyd Clark,

Gloria Jones, Jack Gettleson,

Dorothy Rowland, Jack Crisp,

Ernestine Meade, and Bob Law-

Sally Haas dined with her bro-

Gloria Jones, Jack Gettleson,

ther in Toledo, Ohio last Sun-

week-end.

last Sunday.

club last Sunday.

Student Publication

string class, last Friday present- where every man must play a

ed a musicale attended by about part, and mine, a sad one," is a

chestra. Those taking part were whether his "luck" is good or belphine Bogenschutz, Charles Arnold, Jane Burr, Pat Burton, make his part what he would

with their annual exhibit, one life which we do not seem to be

hundred seven art students, in- able to write for ourselves is war.

structed by Miss Evelyn Fry, We do not want to get into the

World As I See It

"I hold the world as a stage

fallacy by which too many peo-

ple live. While man is not the

complete master of circumstance,

most of the time he is. But

At the present I have two aspirations: To be an airline hos-

tess and to marry. Of the two

marriage is most important to

me. However, I would like to

have a career, for an airline hos-

tess has an opportunity to meet

people, and the training is val-

uable for marriage. Should this

country go to war, marriage would be the only career open to

The only act on the stage of

tempt to have a permanent mar-

vorces should be made harder to

E. Millar, head of the Michigan

State college soils department.

The author emphasizes proper

use of the land as part of a farm-

livelihood.

er's work in using soil to earn a

The Plymouth Pilgrim Prints

Friday, May 30, 1941

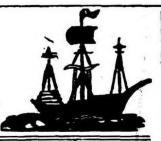
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Rocks Lose

Northville 11, Plymouth 6, was the final score when the Rocks Junior class of '42 will sponsor met their traditional rivals, the junior-senior banquet on Northville, on the diamond at Friday. June 6, in the high school Riverside park Wednesday, May auditorium, in honor of the grad-21. Plymouth got a run in the uating seniors. The speakers of first inning. Scaufele scoring on the occasion will be as follows: a fly after hitting a triple, but Chairman, Frances Weed; toast-their lead was short lived, master, Jack Baker; Mrs. Sidney Northville scored two runs in Strong, together with George A. the second inning and added to Smith, the superintendent and keeping Plymouth from taking the lead.

In their big third inning, Northville pounded out seven hits to score five runs and cinch the ball game. They added one run in the fourth and three in the fifth to finish with 15 hits and 11 runs.

Plymouth picked up one run in each of the fourth and fifth innings and three in the sixth to wind up with nine hits and The lineups were: Northville,

Eaton p; Holcomb 2b; McArthur lf; Hartner 3b; Laroe c; Bongi sf; Davis, Beasler, Folino 1b; Kimmel rf; Light, Gibson, Crawford, Stessor, ss.

Plymouth: Bridge, cf; Schargfele 3b; Schwartz ss; Sheppard, Ebersole rf; Blanton 1b; Williams c; Kaiser If; Vetal 2b; Ross, New-

An angler with cigarets in his by a pitched ball, Williams got pocket can determine if a doubt-on base by an error and then ful fish is of legal length if he stole second, and then Kaiser can remember that the standard knocked out a two-bagger scor- cigaret measures two and three-

Jr.-Sr. Banquet

banquet as a military secret, the

Sixth hour examination-Tuesday, June 17, 8:30-10:00. Senior examinations will be on June 9 and 10 during the regular In some woven wire fencing the line wires are made with

that in succeeding frames while two others to be chosen later. | tension curves that act as springs. **Renew Your**

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School Calendar

May 29-Baseball, Dearborn.

May 29-Track, T. V. A. A.,

Ypsilanti. May 30-Memorial Day No school for the Rocks. May 31-Golf. State. Ann Arbor. June 2—Golf. Northville, there.
June 3—Baseball. Wayne, here.
June 5—Senior Skip Day. June 6-Baseball, Northville,

June 6-Junior senior, banquet. June 9-Baseball, River Rouge,

June 13-Examinations com-

hibit. Tea was served to visitors school, one scene of which we on the opening day of the ex- will complete in three more weeks, I believe that there is too terfeit money, Friday, May 23, by Sigman's and Lacy's walks fourth inches. Under the direction of Miss much emphasis on extra-curri- put on by the United States and Schaufele's single. United States have pointed out Fry, the art department has near- cular activities, especially ath- treasury department. Joseph Malhow fine the seconds of other na- ly doubled in size in the last nine letics. However, these activities kowski, who is a member of the first up in the first inning, was years. There were only 55 stus such as dramatics, music, and treasury department, ran a hit by a pitched ball, Hubble dents in 1932; this year there sports are important for they movie on how to detect counter- singled, and Kubitskey tripled. ican children complete grammar were 107. In the five classes all round out one's personality. Ev- feit money. Pamphlets were In the fifth, White doubled, and types of art are taught. Commer-cial art, I and II consists of let-Reviewing still another act in some one handed you a counter- skey hit another triple, and was

> 1. Do not return it. 2. Telephone police at once. 3. Delay the passer under a

as well as its separate parts. The people. What should be done the passer if he leaves. 6. Take the tag numbers of

any cars involved. dow the scientific laboration of other countries. No chiefly in soils. The handicraft many of those countries do group makes and models all well equipped laboratories, types of things from clay, rubber, well equipped laboratories, the scientific laboratories and painting students work chiefly in soils. The handicraft a vital part of every normal person's life. To insure a permanent found the assembly interesting.

Continuing their annual cusom of having a ceremonial and Among the advanced art stu- riage, yet when a girl considers dents there is a number who marriage, she must also consider breakfast in May, the Senior Girl Reserves held the 1941 breakfast at the high school last a go of marriage and to regard Friday, May 23. The girls marched in the auditorium singit more seriously, I believe diing "Follow the Gleam." Ardith Rowland, the president, led the Now at the end of the act of high school I can say with a degree of certainty that in con-Adore Thee," led by Annabelle gree of certainty that in contrast to Shakespeare, "I hold the Becker, was sung by the group, Virginia Rock read a salutation world as a stage whereon every man must play a part, and mine, to the lawn and Frances Weed read a poem. A quartet compôsed of Margery Merriam. Anna-Covering Michigan to an aver- belle Becker. Shirley Reamer age depth of 200 to 300 feet are the deposits made many centuries hymn. Miss Allen told the story ago by glaciers. Descriptions of "Pippa Passes."

the soils and topography of the state are contained in a new bulletin "Soils of Michigan," Cir-Breakfast, served in the lunch room, was composed of oranges, bacon and scrambled eggs, nut cular Bulletin 176, written by C. rolls and cocoa. Miss Fiegel took pictures of

They that know God will be humble: they that know themselves cannot be proud.-Flavel.

Rocks Nine Loses

M. A. MILLER, M. GOODMAN, C. HALL

VIRGINIA ROCK

MARGERY MERRIAM

PHYLLIS HAWKINS

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Plymouth's nine lost to the Wayne sluggers last Friday, 9-10. Squires went the whole length of the game for Wayne while Pratt and O'Conner did the job

The first Plymouth run was scored in the third inning when Pratt and Bridge both knocked out singles. Schaufele then walked, filling the bases, and Schwartz was hit by a pitched ball forcing in Pratt. In the next inning Williams and Kaiser singled, Vetal got on first by an error, and Pratt walked forcing in Williams. Kaiser and Vetal scored on Schaufele's and Schwartz's outs. In the fifth, Sheppard was hit Both junior and senior high ing two more runs. The seventh fourths inches, and the long witnessed an assembly on coun- accounted for three more runs style measures three and one-

For the Wayne team, Miller, some good points to remember if second man up, singled Kubitdriven in by White's single. In the following inning, Ellis singled. Dean got on by fielder's choice, and Squires walked filling the bases. They scored on Miller's single and Hubble's fly. The final tally showed the Rocks credited with nine runs runs and ten hits.

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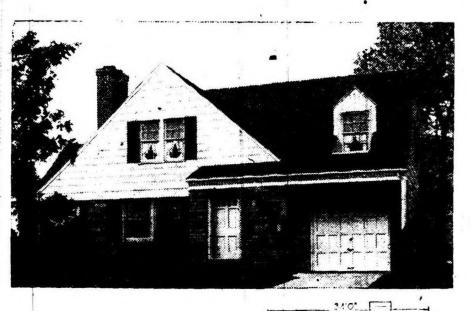
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THE STORY SO FAR: More than 200,000 foreign troops secretly assembled in Mexico by Van Hassek suddenly invaded the United States. Vastly superior in numbers and equipment to the Amer-Ican forces which opposed them. Van Hassek's troops pushed relentlessly forward. The U. S. army was not pre-

CHAPTER XX-Continued

Benning took off to the east in late afternoon. He decided on Boise as the point of vantage from which to observe final developments in the occupation of the Pacific culty in making his daily wire re- signature, read: ports to Flagwill.

Enemy divisions had landed at the mouth of the Columbia River on the Oregon coast, taken the antiquated coast forts from the rear with a few platoons of infantry, and were proceeding up the river toward Portland. A submarine base was reportthe mouth of the Columbia.

Other invader divisions had landed on the undefended coast north of San Francisco and were marching into the Sacramento Valley. Van Hassek's Guaymas motorized columns had taken Los Angeles and were well north toward San Francisco to effect a junction with their Oriental allies. By tomorrow all coast naval bases would be in the hands of the enemy,

CHAPTER XXI

Each night for a week past, Benning had gone to sleep with a joyous, rhythmic throbbing in his brain, the echo of what to him was a glorious music. It was the music of marching feet and of rolling trains and caissons, music that conjured up visions of a great day yet to

What time he could find to himself away from his duties at GHQ of late afternoons, he spent on the roads at the edge of Salt Lake listening to that same refrain as it beat from the heavy field shoes of marching infantry on their way to the westward trains.

A beautiful sight were those bronzed, strong bodies of men who marched with slanted muskets or sat upright in trucks behind their rolling caissons. They showed their long hard months of training, these rugged youngsters; and their faces were gravely radiant with a soldier's high morale as they faced the west at last on the great adventure.

Texas and the Pacific states had suffered unspeakable cruelties and hardships under the heavy heels of the invader. What wealth they had was stripped to the bone, what energies they had were harnessed against their own country to aid their armed oppressors.

There had been those months of a reign of terror when cities within range of the Atlantic were shelled. Bombers rained the country's great cities with death, carrying their assaults in the dark of the night far inland to such cities as Chicago and St. Louis, Cleveland, Detroit, Cincinnati. Indianapolis.

Then had come the Van Hassek demand. President Tannard himself had insisted that Van Hassek be allowed to present to the whole country his terms of peace. Over all the networks, Van Hassek had spoken for the Coalition Powers. Peace could he had at the price of Alaska. Hawaii, the right of unrestricted immigration, renunciation of the Monroe Doctrine, internationalization of the Panama Canal.

Tannard's voice came ringing back now in Benning's memory. An answer to go down in history.

"The United States asks no terms. We mean to destroy the armies that have invaded our shores and then we will hold to an accounting those predatory powers that are responsible for international brigandage. That is our last word to our enemies, until you come before us on your knees in the humility of utter

There had been glorious days as well, as the months drifted by. There had been that day of two months ago when the Third Army, reorganized, reinforced, and invincible, crashed down across Texas to drive the invader south of the Rio Grande.

Behind the passes of the Rockies there was formed this great army whose fighting reserves now marched into the west. Long, patient months this had taken, months that had tried the courage and resources of the country.

Benning turned from his reflections to the realities of headquarters. Dusk was falling, the skies were filling with planes, planes that pointed their noses to the west. The vast caravan of men and guns moved on in its endless rhythm as it emptied the huge training camps of the Salt Lake Valley of their halfmillion men.

At headquarters he checked his personal effects, musette bag, belt and pistol, map-case, field-glasses. raincoat, steel helmet. The buzzer from Flagwill's desk rang at eight o'clock. Flagwill was now a twostar general with the assignment of chief of staff of the western group of field armies.

"Smells to me like a crush note." Flagwill said, sniffing at a small linen envelope and handing it to Benning. "But since it came from Paris

Mr. and Mrs. Max Robertson entertained their club of Detroit friends, numbering ten, on Tuesday evening of last week, in their home on the Five Mile road.

pared for this sudden attack, and could only retreat in the face of overwhelming force. Expeditionary forces set sail from both the Mediterranean and the Far East. The U. S. Pacific fleet began the long trip around Cape Horn to protect the Atlantic seaboard when the Panama

in the diplomatic pouch and was | courier, it may have some impor-

Canal was destroyed by dynamite-laden

Benning slit the envelope open with a paper-knife. A message on a coast. There he would find no diffi- single slip of paper, which bore no

> 'Mon Capitaine, I presume you may know already that M. Bravot is in your country under masquerade in the hope of redeeming himself in Van Hassek's favor."

Benning passed the note to General Flagwill and said, with a thoughtful smile: "That note from ed established at Tongue Point at our little French girl startles me, sir. Rather a coincidence to receive this just when Bravot has been on my mind today. I've had a hunch the fellow might be around somewhere."

Flagwill stood up and took from the pocket of his coat a pair of silver oak leaves. He handed them to Benning and said: "Here's your new insignia of rank. Colonel, with my affectionate best wishes."

Shortly before nine o'clock, Benning wound his way in Flagwill's sedan through the endless troop convoys to the landing-field. In his dispatch case were the secret orders that would put Holling's Fourth Army into the attack. Four planes were lined up at the field to carry as many field-officer couriers with orders that would put the group of four field armies into action.

Benning's pilot, stiff and erect at attention beside his fuselage, saluted punctiliously. In his present preoccupation it was only Benning's long habit of sharp observation that picked up the minor inconsistency of a pilot with goggles fixed over his eyes before he climbed to the

As Benning searched the pilot, he saw the officer's body stiffen. Benning's hand drove to his holstered service pistol as he picked out in the moonlight his fellow's profile. The masquerader flashed into action at the same instant. With swift, even deliberation Benning leveled Bravot sank to the ground.

Pilots and ground crew rushed up. Benning leaned over the fallen man and stripped off the goggles. Floodlights were switched on, a hurried search made for Captain Trench, pilot of the plane. Trench's body was found in the shadow of a near-by hangar, a knife thrust through his heart.

Benning hastily searched Bravot's uniform. In a canvas dispatch case he found cleverly counterfeited orders for a prompt withdrawal of three divisions from an important salient in enemy lines east of Sac-

In the small hours of the morning, Benning's plane put him down at Carson City. A military automobile took him north around Lake Tahoe, thence west into the slopes of

Columns plodded on, silent shadows in the night, an endless caravan of men moving to the front. Daybreak was close at hand when he reached the Fourth Army's advance command post.

The army commander took the dispatch from Benning, broke the seal, and read with a visible tighten-

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from the Orient established bridgeheads on the Pacific Coast. Intelligence Officer Benuing was assigned the grim task of reporting developments to his superior, Colonel Flagwill, who was stationed in Washington. Now continue with the story.

"Very good," he said. "This is shot here from Washington by air | just what I've been waiting for-my army is itching to jump off."

From the distance heavy artillery ! grumbled at the dawn, its vibrations tossed from mountain to mountain in a dull, ominous monotone of sound.

In front of them the invader held the superiority of strength in the present moment. But Van Hassek's air force no longer commanded the skies and his espionage system east of the Cascades and Rockies had been snuffed out by firing squads.

Benning worked feverishly to acquaint himself with the intimate details of enemy strength, morale, and dispositions. In five days a million men would be ready to attack. Behind that mighty cavalcade of trained fighting men, another halfmillion were in the final stages of seasoning for battle, and could be pushed forward when the need for them arrived.

The Fourth Army was shaping itself to attack to the south and west. Whatever the cost, it was to push its way past Sacramento and cut the Van Hassek forces in twain. Simultaneously the First, Second, and Fifth Armies would press forward with a vigor that would prevent Van Hassek from centering his reserves against the Fourth. Upon the advantages of the first few weeks of action would depend the final massed attacks that were aimed to sweep the invader into the

Dawn of the day of attack came with a roar of artillery that shook the skies down a three-hundred-mile front. Old-timers vowed that not even the Argonne witnessed such volcanic wrath of artillery. Light, medium, and heavy artillery pounded the Van Hassek trenches for an hour and in its wake came the infantry waves pushing relentlessly ahead in the first red welter of the tortuous miles to the sea.

On a day, after crimson weeks. that Benning flew in reconnaissance over Sacramento, the first Ameriof the city. A heavy pall of smoke told that the invader had abandoned the city in flames, indication that he meant to hold farther to the west rather than trust here to counterattacks. That told Benning, too, that the Van Hassek lines to the north and south would be drawn

Benning's pulse surged as he viewed from the skies heavy enemy columns marching to the west from Sacramento to take up some new strategic disposition. The spectacle seemed to vitalize Hague's prophecy, bring nearer the day of fulfill-

Dark months lay ahead; many, many men yet must die, and the country's stamina would be tested to the last fiber of its strength. But for Benning there were no doubts. The dawn would come, that glorious dawn of the day when he had vowed for himself a glorious adventure.

On that day he meant to wing his way to the north again whence had come those fierce shadows in the fog. There he would see their survivors as they melted back into the Pacific before the mighty vengeance of our massed valor.

[THE END]







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Our troubled, intensely patriotic and determined commander-in-chief of America's armies and navies - OUR PRESIDENT - opened his heart to fellow citizens Tuesday night, emphasizing with all the power at his command the danger that confronts our nation and the world—and then demanded from each and every one of us full and united action in the protection of all that we have and all that we cherish so deeply-American freedom and independence.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt has raised himself to the pedestal of public estimation occupied only by the sacrificing George Washington and the immortal Abraham Lincoln,

He has risen to the crises of the hour. He has asked for-and he shall receive-the full cooperation of EVERY LOYAL AMERICAN in his determined fight to save and preserve for ourselves and for our children the American way of

Many times during the past two or three years The Plymouth Mail has been distressed by the attitude of some of our officials occupying high government positions. We have reference to both narrow-minded, egotistical and obstructing Republicans and Democrats. Especially do we refer to some of our own Republican leadership. Some of them have failed to grasp the seriousness of the danger confronting our nation. Some of them have placed petty party politics above the needs of our threatened nation. Some of them apparently have been unable to comprehend in the slightest degree the ever-increasing threat to our unalienable rights, to life, to liberty and to our pursuit of hap-

It has remained for President Roosevelt to shake them into their senses and into a full realization of their responsibilities to our country and its future. It has required a Presidential Proclamation declaring a state of national emergency to bring about a UNITED action we have long advocated.

These United States of ours were created by people who desired freedom from dictatorship, freedom from a ruling class, freedom to live and to worship in the ways we prefer. These people were the fathers and the mothers of our fathers and our mothers.

We have determined, OUR President declared, not to lose our freedom or our rights that were won for us and have come down through the generations for each and every one of us to enjoy -the result of the sacrifices, the starvation and the blood shed by our forefathers who knew no fear when it came to stalking the enemy of our America.

Our ragged and hungry armies have time and again faced powerful enemies. Though time and again overwhelmed, they tenaciously fought on, always TO WIN.

If we have to battle anew to save our America, we will WIN AGAIN! But to win, each and every one of us must pledge to OUR PRESIDENT and to OUR COUNTRY our undivided loyalty and support. We must pledge ourselves to give all that we have or ever hope to have, to sacrifice as never before in the fight our COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF is leading to save America for AMER-ICANS!

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White sentinels Stand erect and Still and their Eternal shadows By sun and moon Shroud the last Sanctuary where Every wrong and Wronged repose, And the world's Immortal foemen

Have come to find the same reward. Their silent vigil o'er The vanquished dead bespeaks a more decorous declamation Of the diabolical orgy and wanton desecration upon defenseless humankind than all the surreptitious ideology of Magi, Muse, and Saint. No faith or hope illumines nor transcends Their ominous and inspiring awe, for man, the image of an Idol he adores, yet practices his vainglories on man and can Naught gain from this but iniquitous respite. This salient legion decries with obstreperous and unmistakable vehemence,

Evil, age-old Mockery and The sad and Woeful heritage Is the ultimate Dream of mortal Man. Venerated And consecrated By the infamies Of centuries of Wrong thinking, Of worse living And more sordid Ideals of false Hopes, man, the Idolator, lover Of craven gods, Bestial passion And meaningless Mortality, must At last succumb To that impious Fiend of Death, Destruction and Despair. Fool! Bow low to war!

-The Congressional Record

LAST REVIEW OF THE GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.

Though the designation of the thirtieth day of May as Memorial day is officially attributed to the general order issued in 1868 by Commander in Chief John A. Logan of the Grand Army of the Republic, there was a historical event that occurred in Washington three years previously which foreshadowed the custom, followed ever since Logan's proclamation, of setting aside a day "for the strewing of flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country." The South had already chosen May 30 for this purpose, observes a writer in the Kansas City Times, several of the southern states having set aside this day for honoring their dead. But the grand spectacle of the last review of the Northern armies at Washington, which took place May 23 and 24, 1865, may be regarded as the first movement to pay honor to the living soldiers and to preserve the memories of their missing comrades who had died in defense of the Union. It was one of the most solemn and moving celebrations that Washington, or the nation, had ever witnessed. Thousands of eyes were dimmed with tears as the procession of veterans passed the reviewing stands, and hundreds of thousands throughout the land shed their tears by vacant firesides as they read the accounts of that last

The review was staged at one of the darkest moments of the nation's history. A month before Lincoln had been assassinated. At the very time the parade of the veterans was taking place, preparations were being made for the trial of Mrs. Surratt, Harold, Atzeodt and Payne, charged in the Booth conspiracy, and at that time confined in the old penitentiary near the arsenal. Their trials before a military commission were concluded June 30—one month and a few days after the review of the army. Throughout the nation there was a tense feeling which was reflected in the silence of the vast crowds that watched the parade with a variety of emotions in their hearts-many of them mourners for lost sons on the battlefields, many proud of the heroes that had sur-

Two hundred thousand veteran troops, trained on a hundred battlefields, and commanded by the leading gencrals of the service, were there to be reviewed by Grant, the lieutenant general who commanded them all, by Johnson, the President of the United States, by his cabinet.

But the scene cannot be fitty depicted in the cold words of more than 75 years after. Let us recall the glowing words of eye-witnesses, who wrote at the time:

"The night before the grand review of the army of the Potomac was wet and dreary enough, but as day dawned the clouds disappeared and the scene in Maryland avenue, between the Long bridge and the Capitol, and the large plain east of that building, was warlike and interesting. Brigades marched at route steps; bivouac fires, around which groups

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Few of those that marched in that great parade of veterans and first day of war memories are alive today. To most of us the names of those, captains and colonels and commanders, mean but little. Other days, other wars and other heroes of wars. But it was a national thrill-an epochal thrill that last review of the armies of the Union. For five years the nation had been divided, millions had been under arms, hundreds of thousands slain and as many more disabled for life. For the first time the armies marched in peaceful review, glorying in the end, mindful of their battles and of those who fell in them. A month afterward, the general order disbanding the armies was given by Lieutenant General Grant. On June 1, 1865, the movement of disbandment began and from then on until the autumn of that year 786,000 officers and men were mustered out of service and returned to peaceful pursuits.

Grant's address to the army was a memorable one, Napoleonic in its eloquence and fervor. He said:

Soldiers of the Army of the United States: By your patriotic devotion to your country in the hour of danger and alarm, your magnificent fighting, bravery and endurance, you have maintained the supremacy of the Union and the Constitution, overthrown all armed opposition to the enforcement of the laws and of the proclamation forever abolishing slavery—the cause and pretext of the rebellion-and opened the way for the rightful authorities to restore order and inaugurate peace on a permanent and enduring basis on every foot of American soil.

Your marches, sieges and battles, in distance, duration resolution and brilliancy of results, dim the luster of the world's past military achievements, and will be the patriot's precedent in defense of liberty and right in all time to come. In obedience to your country's call, you left your homes and families, and volunteered in her defense. Victory has crowned your valor and secured the purposes of your patriotic hearts; and with the gratitude of your countrymen and the highest honors a great and free nation can accord, you will soon be permitted to return to your homes and families, conscious of having discharged the highest duties of American citizens. To achieve these glorious triumphs, tens of thousands of your gallant comrades have fallen and sealed the priceless legacy with their blood. The graves of these a grateful nation bedews with tears, honors their memory. and will ever cherish and support their stricken families."

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EDITOR BERKEY'S VIEWS

Two years ago Elton R. Eaton of Plymouth, then in the state legislature, introduced a bill which provided that in counties the size of Wayne delegates to state political conventions should be chosen by congressional districts. Mr. Eaton's bill lacked one vote in the State Senate and failed to pass. This year the bill was passed by both branches of the legislature and would have become a law, but Governor. Van Wagoner has seen fit to veto it. The bill was designed to do away with boss rule in Detroit by dividing up the delegations. Governor Van Wagoner says the bill was purely a Republican measure, in which statement he is certainly as wrong as a governor could be, for the bill applied to all political parties. Just at present it would have affected the Republican party in Wayne county more than it would the New Deal party, but, it was a measure designed for better government and should be made law. Governor Van Wagoner has now laid himself open to suspicion that he vetoed he bill because he was playing politics (trying to prolong a Republican quarrel in Wayne county) .- William Berkey in The Cassopolis Vigilant.

GOVERNMENT REGULATION?

During the last eight years we have reached an all-time high in Government control and Federal management. Almost everything in money and materials has come in for some degree of Government regulation, Currency, prices, wages-agriculture, manufacturing, banking-all these, at one time or another, have come under the check-rein of Government rules and regulations.

Why then this official complacency toward alien agitators? Why this tender coddling of Communists and communistically inclined leaders who seek to drag into the gutter the name of American labor, and who are repudiated today by an overwhelming majority of the workers of the Nation? Shall it be said that an alien force, unsympathetic and even antagonistic to our ideals and institutions, may have a free hand in its per-

Can there be no measures taken which will prevent the driving of a wedge, deeper and deeper into our social structure, with each blow of the hammer, causing more serious discord and more widespread industrial paralysis at a time when unity is so sorely needed? Must the welfare and security of the Nation be subordinated to self-seeking adventurers whose only purpose is to betray the confidence of honest men and women engaged in industry?-George Neal in The Orion Review.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schaufele have moved into Frank Howe's house on Maple ave-

A herd of several hundred goats enroute to New York state were detained in the stock yards here last Wednesday. They attracted considerable attention especially from the children. Mr. and Mrs. William Gayde

and Miss Clara Wolfe went to Ann Arbor last Friday to attend an exhibition in the engincering department of the U. of M. where their nephew is a student.

A large crowd attended the formal opening of the Plymouth Hotel last Saturday, May 20. The proprietor and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz, have made many friends during their short residence here and The Mail bespeaks a liberal patronage for the Plymouth hotel Mr. Varden is building a

new house for Bert Gunsolly on his lot in north village. The members of George Richwine's Bible class of the Methodist Sunday school enjoyed a potluck supper in the Tabernacle last Tuesday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Murray and little caughter, Elizabeth, of New Hudson were guests of relatives here over Sunday. August Myers is improving his house on West Ann Arbor

street by building a new porch

on the front and putting or an addition.

Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and Miss Lottie Williams pleasantly entertained a few friends and classmates at the latter's home on Main street last Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Celia Brown of Detroit.

Mrs. S. M. Reed and daughter, Mrs. E. L. Riggs, expect to leave about July 10 for Seattle and Tacoma, Washington and will also visit relatives in San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, Cal They will return via Denver and Salt Lake City and St. Louis, Mo., and expect to be away for three months.

Miss Rose Hawthorne, who with her sister and family has been spending the winter in Biloxi, Miss., has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lee entertained Mr. and Mrs. Manny Blunk of Plymouth Sunday. The ladies of the cemetery society held a business meet-

ing at the Stringer home Wednesday afternoon and served one of their excellent suppers to a large number of Miss Edna Helm was the

victim of a surprise by 30 of her young friends. Friday evening, who reminded her of her sixteenth natal anniver-

Miss Miranda Hollyhock Vinegar Hill school and Miss Abigail Persons of Pumpkin Hill Center school held a spelling match in Newburg hall last Saturday evening. There were some smart scholars on both sides, but Pumpkin Hill Center school won out, Samantha Green standing up the longest. There was also a short program. Lorenzo Grasshopper and Almyra Smith brought down the house by their speaking and singing. The lunches were all put up in paper napkins and passed in school fashion. There were 70 in attendance. This was given in honor of the winners of the Sunday school contest.

It seems too good to be true that the sun has consented to shine at last. Let's hope it will continue to do so for a while to help the farmers catch up with the work which the wet season has somewhat delayed.

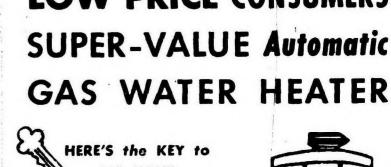
Helen Newhouse, Dorothy Dibble, Dorothy Hinnau, Marion Bennett, Gladys Schrader Saturday afternoon with Harlow Williams and enjoyed a beefsteak roast on the flats of Maple farm.

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