Farmer Lee Goes To Battle With **Another Senator**

Demands Action Of Some Kind on Wheat Allotment

When Farmer Harry S. Lee polishes up his tomahawk and goes on the war path, he doesn't fool, even if his battle includes two United States senators, instead of just one.

To this wheat grower, a Unit-cd States senator doesn't look any different than any one else, that's why he not only sparred a few rounds a while back with Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, senior member of the senate from Michigan, but now he has taken on another senator-and there has been plenty of activity in the bout between Senator Prentiss M. Brown and Farmer

It seems that during the time that Mr. Lee was having his runin with the outstanding Repubican leader of the senate because he (the senator) wasn't tearing the roof off the capitol. about this wheat allotment business, Farmer Lee decided to in-vade the Democratic stronghold and have a few things to say o Senator Brown.

The Senator advised Mr. Lee that because of so many protests that a bill had been introduced in congress which provides that the penalty be reduced to 15 cents a bushel, and that the bill had been referred to the senate committee on Agriculture senate committee on Agriculture. "I am not a member of this committee but assure you that I shall give every consideration to

Senator Brown to Mr. Lee.

Like most farmers, Farmer Lee
is not easy to satisfy with merely pleasantly spoken words, so

that all we need is the same pro- in Apache language. tection to the farmer that the government is giving to big busi-

"During the past year we imwere killing pigs in this country.
Right in our own community we imported carloads of Argentine more park and beef. That doesn't corn, pork and beef. That doesn't happen to manufacturers. "I trust that you will do every-

wheat growers of the West where sition due to her varied business thousands of acres are involved, experience. gan easily comply with the government regulations as they now their acreage only in theory. The ers of the West."

School Alteration Work Progresses

Will Accommodate 100 More Tuition Pupils

school building are progressing member of the D.A.R., a past more rapidly than the board of president of the Business and education anticipated. Superin- Professional Women's club of tendent George A. Smith stated Seymour, Indiana and a past disthis week.

all work will be completed ready ing in that state, she was a memfor the opening of school in September." he said.

Old partitions have been removed and new ones installed, anthologies, The plastering of the new walls is now being completed. It is expected that the school board will graders) will not be accepted. however, from adjoining districts due to the lack of school facilities to accommodate them.

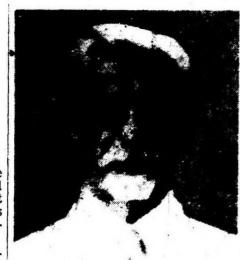
Many of the school districts have written to the board of education expressing willingness to year in order to avail themselves of high school opportunity, Supt. Smith reports.

Last year, the average enrollment of tuition pupils in the lo-is the substitution of stainless al high school was approximate-steel for chrome on all auto trim from 60 to 100 additional tuition pupils is expected.

Eastern Star Plans Picnic on Aug. 19

The Masonic-Eastern Star picand fun for all at 6:45 o'clock. Russell of Ypsilanti.

Guest Preacher



REV. UPLEGGER

Apache Mission Head Visits Here

Talks on Indian Lore At Lutheran Church

The Rev. F. Uplegger, superintendent of the Evangelical Lutheran Indian Mission at San Carlos, Arizona, will be the guest preacher at St. Peter's Evangel-

The guest preacher is a distinguished visitor to the city. It shall give every consideration to was Reverend Uplegger who first your suggestions when the bill translated the Apache Indian reaches the Senate floor," wrote dialect into a written language. There exists a close bond be-tween the local Lutheran church and the Arizona mission for the ladies' mission society of the lo-Farmer Lee took pen in hand and said to Senator Brown:

"We do not agree with you pastor Edgar Hoenecke is chair-"We do not agree with you even to the 15-cent penalty. What has made America great is the mission. In this capacity, Reverfact that we have been able to end Hoenecke directed the pubproduce and can produce. Any lication of an Easter booklet, intelligent farmer will tell you printed by The Plymouth Mail,

C. of C. Elects

Mrs. F. J. Bange Heads Reorganization Drive

thing possible to assist the farmers in Michigan by preventing directors of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce held Tuesday with their business."

That has anded round two with That has ended round two with Mrs. F. J. Bange was elected sections another letter sent a day the re-organization of the Chamor so ago to Senator Vandenberg, ber of Commerce during the last Farmer Lee pointed out to Mich- few weeks and it is stated that igan's senior senator that "the she is well qualified for this po-

A native of Ypsilanti and a twin daughter of Judge Joslyn, stand, for if you are familiar Mrs. Bange is a graduate of the with conditions, you know that they never plant their full acreage and they are not reducing their acreage only in theory. The later became governor of Michsmall wheat growers of the igan. She was also deputy city Lumber company; James Wiltsie, middle states depend upon their clerk until her marriage. Until a No. 12, Plymouth Arttficial Ice grain for their cash crop and un-der no circumstances should they be cleared with the wheat grow-branch of Nation-Wide Service and Danny Hines, No. 14, Bill's

> the re-organization of the Cham-ber of Commerce here and applied for the position as he training in southern Indiana had included this type of work.

Mrs. Bange is a member of The alterations at the annex Matron of the Court of the Amadjacent to the Plymouth high aranth in New York state; a trict director of the second club "It is practically certain that district in Indiana. When residber of the Indiana Poetry society and has had booms published in Wisconsin, Texas and London

From the results which Mrs. Bange has already obtained in be able to accept ninth grade Chamber of Commerce feels that pupils from all of the districts she will be of great assistance which have been sending tuition in outting over the program sugpupils to Plymouth. Junior high gested by the people of Plymschool pupils (seventh and eighth outh at recent clinic meetings.

Smith Motor Sales Displays 1942 Hudson

The new 1942 Hudson automobile model is now on display pay the same tuition rate as last at. Smith's Motor Sales. 285 North Main street, it was announced yesterday by Manager Clyde Smith. The only appreciable difference in the new cars is the substitution of stainless ly 400. This year an increase of Mr. Smith reports. The manager believes, however, that the stainless steel fixtures will prove more serviceable than chrome. Nothing has been sascrificed to maintain the usual high standard

of Hudson Motor products.

Guests of Mrs. George Weed nic will be held Tuesday. August during the past week were Mr. 19 at Riverside park by the wading pool. All families of members and guests of both orders are welcome. Bring a dish to pass, rolls and dinner service. Games rolls and dinner service. Games for all at 645 o'clack.

The question of furnishing free tax books for the company of the one nundred tax books for the company. The question of furnishing free tax books for the company; Burroughs Adding free tax books for the company and the free tax books for the company and

Find Woman Unconscious, Police Mystified

Numerous Attempted Attacks Cause Investigation

Mystery surrounds the circumstances which led up to the discovery of a well-dressed woman, 31 years of age, of Detroit, lying unconscious near the roadside on Amrhein road near Plymouth early Sunday evening. A passer-by reported finding the woman near the roadside in the secluded and wooded section west of Eckles road. The woman was taken to Eloise hospital by Schrader's ambulance and the case was turned over to the detective's bureau of the Wayne County Sheriff's office.

Detectives reported the woman was the victim of acute alcoholism and suggested that she had possibly wandered from a nearby tavern. (There is no nearby tavern). Other witnesses at the scene discounted the theory of intoxication and expressed the belief that the woman was the victim of knock-out drops and had possibly been abandoned by companions in an automobile and left at the side of the road.

Speculations led many to believe that the woman was the ested while walking on city streets at night.

14 Local Boys **Enter Coaster** Derby Aug. 28

List Car Numbers and Sponsors for Entries In Classic Race Event

merce, on August 28, it was reporter after the closing date for filing of race entries this week. Russell Powell was pilot of the Plymouth boys entered in the Rotary team. derby classic, listed with the

Jim MacAllister. No. 6, Mac's Service Station; Elton MacAllister, No. 7. Plymouth Country club; Jay Daggett, No. 8. Koch's Sausage Tom Corey. No. 9. Perfection Laundry and Dry Cleaning; Hector Ethier, No. 10, Blunk and Thatcher's Furniture store; Ed Thorne, No. 11, Roe bureau, an employment, brokerage and finance office with 38
branches over the country.

Returning from California recently, Mrs. Bange learned of the re-organization of the Cham
Returning of Nation-Wide Service and Danny Hines, No. 14, Bill's derby are to meet with codirectors Charles Wolfe and Clayton Koch at the Hotel Mayflower next Tuesday evening at

the derby. Plymouth derby en- Friday. thusiasts are reminded to keep Mr. Clare opened his talk by Benton Park.

Report Three Grass Fires This Week

The Plymouth fire department has answered three calls in the first three days of this week for grass fires. A grass fire was extinguished on city owned prop-erty at Whitbeck and Plymouth roads across from the Burroughs plant Monday. The second grass fire broke out at 13 2 South Harvey street when a rubbish fire spread to an old lumber pile. Wednesday's fire was at the cor-ner lot of Ingram and Plymouth roads in Rosedale Gardens.

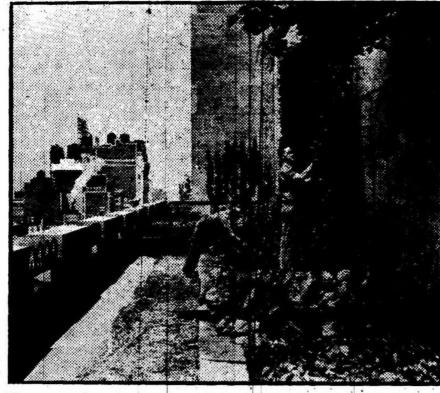
The average cost to the city of according to the city manage- law is also in service abroad and ment. To avoid this wasteful and he recently was informed of the ed to eliminate rublish piles and England's smaller towns. to burn papers and refuse in wire

Hough School District To Meet Monday Night

The Hough school authorities have received a petition for a special meeting to be held at the school house, located at the corner of Warren road and Haggerty Highway, next Monday evening. The question of furnishing free speak before the group.

Sky Farm Raises Bumper Crop

Plymouth, Michigan, Friday, August 8, 1941



Eleven stories above the asphalt of New York's Fifth Avenue, Rockefeller Center farmers have raised a bumper crop of onions. cabbages, tomatoes, and other vegetables. The lofty farm will yield a bountiful harvest this year.

2,500 Attend Fourth Annual Community Picnic Fantastic One

Games, Band Concert And Entertainment Provide Good Time

evening in Plymouth-Riverside Mayflower hotel, Tuesday, by park. Everyone had a good time with children enjoying an afternoon of contests and games and community residents actions.

well attended in the evening. A field of fourteen racers will team defeated the Rotary nine line up for the coaster derby, diamond. The coaster baseball captained the winning team and

Anthony Matulis, in charge of number of their racing cars and the afternoon recreation prothe names of their sponsors, are gram, reported that at least 20 as follows: Bill Sexton, No. 1, children participated in each Blick's Community Pharmacy: event with a total of 400 parti-Don Allen, No. 2, Mayflower cipants in the games receiving Hotel; Freeman Hover, No. 3, tickets for pop and ice cream. Plymouth Elevator Corporation; In a softball game staged be-Arthur Grissom. No. 4, Swan-tween two of the boys' teams in son's Super Service Frank Keehl, the afternoon recreation league. No. 5, Eckles Coal Supply Com- Woods defeated the Oakland Dairy team, 7-5, and Vetal triumphed over Carley's in a freehitting game which ended with a score of 35-33 in the girls' soft-

ball competition. man of the community picnic, and the members of his committee are to be commended on the was presented at the most economical cost in the history of

Many of the boys entered in public relations director of radio the race have already completed station CKLW of Windsor their cars and it is expected that brought home to Rotarians the some of the racing cars will be sufferings of the English people put on display before the date of in a talk to the local club last

Thursday. August 28 an open giving some vital statistics in redate for the race event in Cass gard to Canada's war effort. He stated that at the present time there were 80,000 Canadian soldiers, sailors and airmen serving on the British Isles. It is planned by the Canadian government to have 575,000 men in service at 1942, he said. The speaker also stated that Canada had provided Great Britain with more than \$500,000,000 to help her finance her purchases and that by next government intends to pursue,"
March she will have provided her Mr. Elliott concluded.

with nearly \$1,000,000,000.

The speaker told of the suffer-The speaker told of the suffering of the British people under Frank Hake Is the contant bombing of the Ger-mans and told of several specific sad instances with which he was acquainted. At the present time he has a son in a tank unit in England and another son prepareach fire call answered is \$100, ing to go overseas. His son-inunnecessary expense of the tax- death of his sister and two of her payers' money, persons are warn- children in an air raid on one of

> Mr. Clare said that he was not surprised by the German invasion of Russia as he had predicted it for many weeks previous to the time that it actually took place. He stated that the Russian military force was much better equipped and trained than the average person gave them credit for. He does not look for a cessation of hostilities until the latter

last Wednesday evening.

Brands Waterway Scheme as

Kiwanians Hear Speaker Assail St. Lawrence Plan

500 persons turned out for Plymouth's fourth annual community picnic Wednesday afternoon and evening in Plymouth Rivarida Vigorous opposition to the proposed St. Lawrence deeper waterway was voiced before the Plymouth Kiwanis club at the

community residents gathering for a basket dinner.

The band concert given by the high school's summer band and the entertainment program staged by the Ford Rangers were well attended in the curving many involved Canada would be a summer band and that while the United States must pay the bulk of the new many involved Canada would be a summer band and that while the United States must pay the bulk of the new many involved Canada would be a summer band and the contract of the proposed waterway have been exaggerated and its gigantic costs minimized, and that while the United States must pay the bulk of the new many involved contract. money involved Canada would The Kiwanis ciub's baseball get the larger share of any good the project may possess.

The speaker criticized the project categorically. He declared sponsored by The Plymouth Mail because of darkness with the that reviving it now as a national leading. Rather it will be a de-(Continued on page 2)

Urges Curtailment Of City Spending

City Manager Advises Pay-As-You-Go Policy

"During these times of na-August quarterly issue of the Municipal Finance magazine, states that the present national emergency involves the expenditure of large sums of money out of which pressure may develop on local communities for undue expansion of their physical facilities.

The financial policy of Plymouth's city administration is in adopted by this association,"

states Mr. Elliott. "It is important that the construction of public improvements be drastically curtailed except those places where expansion defense activities; that public facilities already constructed be maintained in first class shape; that municipalities adopt a payas-you-go policy to the greatest extent possible; that local government budgets be balanced and home and abroad by March of that the collection of local taxes be rigidly enforced," declares the association's statement. recommendation expresses policy which the Plymouth city

Seriously Injured

Auto Crash Victim
In Critical Condition

Frank Hake, 65. of Newburg road, brother of Jesse Hake of Plymouth, is lying unconscious and in critical condition at Eloise hospital as a result of an auto collision Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Hake's car was struck broadside at the intersection of Six Mile and Newburg roads by a car driven by Mrs. Dickey of Marshall, Michigan. Both Mr. Hake and Charles Paulger, a passenger, were thrown from the car and taken to Eloise hospital with serious injuries. Mrs. Dickey was taken to Sessions hospital in

Felician Sisters' Home.

Namesake Group Donates \$300 for **British Children**

Committee Plans Repeat of Social For August Project

The executive committee of the Namesake Town committee authorized the dispatch of another allotment of \$300 to Plymouth, England for the "adoption" of ten British children last week. This marks the second group of ten children which the local Namesake group has "adopted" by providing funds for the feeding of youngsters in war-torn Plymouth, England. According to a system of community soup kitchen feeding, \$30 maintains a child for a year.

At last Thursday's meeting of At last Thursday's meeting of the executive committee, it was decided to defer the Tag Day, originally scheduled as the or-ganization's August benefit pro-ject, in favor of a repeat of the ice cream social and street dance program which proved so suc-cessful last month. In response to numerous requests from all sections of Plymouth, it is planned to stage a second social program in Kellogg park this month.

Robert Jolliffe and James Gallimore will be in charge of contacting service organizations of the city to sponsor the August ice cream social. Details of the committee's plans and the date of the next program will be announced next-week. Plans for future projects, such as an after-noon bridge party in September and a Hallowe'en Ball in October, were discussed at the executive committee meeting.

Plymouth C. of C. Reports Total of 93 Memberships

Board Adopts Projects For Immediate Action At Tuesday Meeting

A total membership of 93 inin Plymouth, including 66 new lishments themselves, has bememberships signed since the come the No. 1 job of the comstart of the Chamber of Commerce reorganization drive, was board of directors Tuesday evening at the Hotel Mayflower. It is expected that the campaign for new members and increased sup-port will continue until the end of August.

The directors of the Chamber of Commerce adopted projects for immediate study and action at Tuesday's meeting. The proportant consideration facing city jects advocated include the flushof financial solvency in order to the city, especially at the end of meet post-defense or post-war lines, cleaning and washing of city commission fixed the date demands," declared City Mancity streets, clean-up campaign for the public hearing on the ager Clarence H: Elliott in enfor sidewalks and alleys, restrictor proposed improvement for Monthe Municipal Finance Officers' on Plymouth road, an aggressive association of the United States.

The resolution, published in the development for Monday and Market Resolution, published in the development for Monday and Market Resolution adopted by tion of parking of gravel trucks day evening, August 18 at 7:30 on Plymouth road, an aggressive circle. The commission post-campaign for increased housing poned another hearing until development, and cooperation through the Wayne County road commission to obtain traffic lights or additional stop-signs at the corners of Lilley road and Ann Arbor Trail and at North Mill and Main streets.

Mrs. F.J. Bange, new secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, has and mayor pro-tem, George Robdiscussed many of these prob- inson, senior member of the city lems with the Mayor of Plym- commission presided at Monday accord with the recommendations outh and has been instructed to evening's council meeting. Only go directly to the city commis- three commissioners and the city sion with civic problems. L. B. clerk were present. Krough of the Sheldon Land company appearing before the Chamber of Commerce meeting. explained that his company is arranging to put on a building program in and around Plymouth to take care of housing needs arising from the local defense program. The Sheldon Land company specializes in quality home building, Mr. Krough ex-

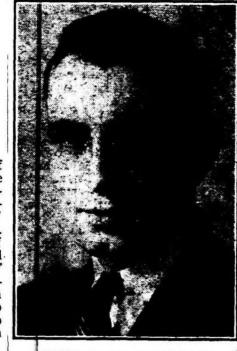
> The complete list of paid memberships and pledges rethe ceived from individual husiness men and firms by the Chamber of Commerce includes William Rose, Frank Terry, Farl Russell, Elton Eaton, Mrs. Florence Parrott. Fred Schrader, Allen In-dustries, Michigan Bell Tele-phone company, Taylor and Blyton's department store. Paul Wiedman, Eckles Coal company, Farl S. Mastick, Sterling Eaton, Dave Galin, Stewart Dodge,

Jack Taylor, Flovd Kehrl. Harold Curtis, Dunbar Davis, Plymouth Country Club, Dr. A. C. Williams, Dr. Charles Westover, Dr. J. H. Todd, B. E. Giles, Perfection Sprinkling company, D&C stores, Flmore L. Carnev. Thompson's Market, Bartlett & Kaiser, R. D. Willoughby, Community Pharmacy, Huston & company. R. F. Widmaier, Swanson Service, Earl Fluelling,

Bakhaus, Walter E. Ash, William regular use.
Simpson, J. W. Selle and Son.

Ed Quackenbush and Mrs. Wirt Manufacturing company.

Announces Expansion



JOHN R. MacLACHLAN

Phone Company To Add Facilities

Firm to Expend \$14,000 In New Equipment

The Michigan Bell Telephone company announced today that it will expend more than \$14,000 to increase facilities at its Plymouth central office.

John R. MacLachlan, manager for the company, said the additional facilities are needed to enable the company to keep ahead of the sharp increase in service demand here. He cited a gain of more than 200 telephones in service at Plymouth in the first six months of this year.

The additional equipment, which will be installed by representatives of the Western Electric company, will increase the capacity of the office by approximately 240 telephones. There are now about 1,950 telephones in service here phones in service here.
"The upswing in telephone de-

mand at Plymouth is typical of what is happening throughout the company's territory, particularly in the industrial areas where defense industries are concentrated." MacLachlan said. "To keep pace with this growth, fairgrounds. The management of while providing adequate facil- the fair this week announced its

Commission Sets **Hearing Dates**

City Hall to be Painted: Plan Minor Repairs

A petition was filed for the Main street and Penniman avenue Monday evening and the owners to obtain additional signatures on the petition for a storm sewer and curb and gutter installation on the full length of an even greater interest will be Pacific street and also on Williams street between Pacific and

Arthur streets. In the absence of the mayor It was also announced this

week that the city hall is to be painted and remodeled. The exterior will be painted white with green trim. The painting contract was awarded to Dewey Holloway. Minor repairs have been completed on the roof and new cave troughs have been installed. The present improvemen's are the first made to the building since the CWA program

Salem Church 100 Years Old

To Celebrate Event Sunday, August 17

is preparing to celebrate the centenary of the Methodist unit of this rural community church. On Sunday, August 17, there will be a centennial service at 10:30 Backer and Mrs. Truman Radtke. o'clock in the Salem Federated all of Saginaw and 20 grandchurch, for 20 years the church children. home of the Lapham congregation. On the same afternoon there is to be a continuation of the centenary observance in the old Salem-Walker church on the Angle road at Tower road.

To step into this old church which was on the Lapham cir-Perfection Laundry. Roe Lum- cuit, is to step into the past 50 ber company, A. R. West, Ross L. or more years ago, as it is fur-Berry, R. L. Kimbrough, W. H. nished just as it was when in

building of the community.

Plymouth Rallies To Defense Bond Sales Campaign

Local Sales Amount To More Than \$27,000 For Last Three Months

Plymouth is investing in the future of America and democracy by purchasing defense bonds and savings stamps. A report of receipts from the Plymouth post-office, the First National bank and the Plymouth United Savings bank reveals a total bond sale of \$27,631.25 since May 1, the first day of the defense bond sales campaign. The postoffice, the sole dispensary for defense savings stamps, reports the sale of an additional \$1,352.10 in

small denominational stamps.

Postoffice sales of defense bonds total \$11,606.25 while the First National back reports sales amounting to \$9.650,00 and the Plymouth United Savings bank, \$6,375.00. Reports from the post-office and local banks all indicate a steady increase in defense bond buying with July's sales topping the first three months of the campaign.

Impetus has been given the local campaign during the last few weeks through the program to solicit 100 per cent support of Plymouth's service clubs and civic organizations.

Defense bonds and stamps offer a universal opportunity for loyal Americans to express their cooperation and support to the present national defense effort. Buy a bond today as your insurance against bombs tomorrow!

Northville Fair To Be Sept. 10-14

Three-Days' Harness Racing on Program

This year will mark the twenty-fifth annual Northville Wayne County fair. Plans are ities promptly for defense estab- program and premium list for agricultural, horticultural and industrial displays.

An outstanding feature of this year's fair which promises to evince unusual interest will be a three-day harness racing program, September 11, 12 and 13. The first day's races will feature 3-year-old pacers; the second day will offer a field of 3-year-old trotters and the concluding day of the races will be a free-for-all, trot or pace. The fair committee announces that arrangements have been made for a big rodeo with thrills galore. Details and dates for the rodeo will be

announced later. Thursday has again been designated as Plymouth Day at the fair. The fair is no longer just a Northville affair, but has grown into the whole of Wayne county and the greater portions of Oakland and Washtenaw counties as well. There was a large outpouring of Plymouth residents at last year's fair and it is expected that

shown in this year's show. The officers of the Northville Fair association include Nelson C. Schrader, Jr., president: F. W. Lyke, secretary; Arthur Schnute,

Rev. Hoenecke's **Mother Dies**

Funeral Services Held At Home in Saginaw

Mrs. Otto Hoenecke, 74-yearold mother of the Rev. Edgar Hoenecke of St. Peter's Lutheran church, died at her home in Saginaw Tuesday following a long illness. Funeral services were held there Thursday.

A native of Milwaukee, she was the wife of Reverend Otto Hoenecke, director of the Michigan Lutheran Seminary at Sag-inaw, where the couple lived for

the last 30 years. She is survived by her hushand and four sons, Rev. Edgar Hoenecke, of Plymouth; Rev. Hugo Heenecke, of Sturgis; Rev. Roland Hoenecke of Chesaning and the Rev. Gerald Hoenecke of Cudahv. Wisconsin; four daughters. Mrs. Henry Zessin. Mrs. Gilbert Pfeiffer. Mrs. Edgar

Community Pharmacy Installs New Lights

Four new units of fluorescent lighting were installed in Blickenstaff's Community Pharmacy store this week and it is planned to install the modern fluorescent lights in the front display windows of the store next week, Mr. Blickenstaff announces. The recent installation of a fluorescent Howard Steinhauer, George Col- Savery of Detroit are preparing cent installation of a fluorescent lins and Son, Kelsey-Hayes a history of the one hundred light unit in the pharmaceutical lighting equipment.

Society News

There were 16 members of the

September.

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ALSTEAD& HERRICK

Mrs. Nancy Holliday was a dinner hostess, Saturday, entertaining in honor of Katherine Schultz and her fiance, John H. Gordon, of New Ulm, Minnesota, Garden club and several guests who will be married on Monday. Other guests were Mrs. Beatrice mer home of Mrs. J. H. Todd at Half Moon lake. A basket lunchbe, Mrs. Katherine Seldomridge, Half Moon lake. A basket lunchon was enjoyed at 1 o'clock with
wimming and boating during
the afternoon. The day was ideal
and everyone present voted Mrs.
Todd a perfect hostess. The
Todd a perfect hostess. The tifully laid with crystal and sil-September meeting of the asso-ver. Miss Schultz was given a ciation has been moved forward shower for the kitchen during to Monday. August 25, and will the evening. Other dinner parties be held in the home of Mrs. Paul are being given this week for Wiedman on Blunk avenue. Plans will be completed at that time for the annual Flower Show which is to be held early in Miss Schultz entertained a few control of the state of t college friends at tea, having Dorothy Munro and Roberta Munro, of Fairfield, Iowa, who will be her maid-of-honor and soloist respectively; Rose Marie Raymond, of Saginaw; Charlotte Vignoe, of Detroit; and Ora Groft, of York, Pennsylvania. All were at Mosher hall, in Ann Arbor, while attending the University of Michigan.

> Mrs. Ida Hughes entertained 20 members of the Get-Together club at the home of her daugh-ter, Mrs. Charles Waterman on the Franklin road Thursday afternoon, July 31. Games were enjoyed and a lunch was served by the hostess. New officers were elected for the coming year which were as follows: Mrs. Frank Taylor, president; Mrs. John Jayska, vice president; Mrs. Ivan Dickinson, treasurer; and Mrs. Howard Bowring, secretary. Plans were made to have the annual picnic supper in Riverside park near the wading pool on Thursday evening, August 14. Members are asked to bring their own table service. sandwiches and a passing dish, also something to drink. Ice ream will be furnished by the



Nazi Plane Ends Flying Career

A German bomber shot down by Russian fighting craft is guarded by a Russian soldier on the Scylet front. Plane losses on both sides are reportedly tremendous, running well into the thousands.

Carolyn Pearson of Louisville

and Sebewaing. In Elkton they

will attend a dinner party in the

Saturday, when the family will

gather in celebration of his sev-

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kaiser,

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wood left

Monday for northern Michigan,

where they will spend ten days

combining business and pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wagen-

schutz, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn

Partridge and Mr. and Mrs.

home of her father in Richmond,

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lloyd Gordon of New Ulm, Minnesota, will arrive today (Friday) for the wedding of Katherine Schultz and their son, John H. Gordon, on Monday, in Martha Mary chapel at Greenfield Village. Other out-of-state wedding guests will be Mrs. Frank J. Richmond, and daughter, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Ramier, of Indianapolis, who will also be house guests in the Schultz home for the week-end. Mrs. Richmond is the great grandmother of the bride-to-be. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Richmond, of Akron, Ohio, and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. H. Lloyd Gordon mond, of Akron, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. George Erickson of Mr. and Mrs. William McAllis-New Ulm, Minnesota, will arrive ter and son, Elton, left Thursday to spend the week-end in Elkton

Mr. and Mrs. Peter A, Miller will celebrate their golden wedding, Sunday, with an afternoon and evening celebration. The occasion will also celebrate the sixteenth anniversary of Mr. and George Haas who, since May, Mrs. Harold Cook, of Riverside, has been in the West Indies, Trin-California, son - in - law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miller, who arrived Wednesday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Treis and daughter, and he expects to be home in a Patricia, of Derroit, who have spent the last six weeks with the Cooks in their home in California.

Dinner guests in the home of the past week. Many interesting Mr. and Mrs. Karl Starkweather, trips were taken during her stay Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Edhere, among them being a trip win Ryan, Beulah Starkweather, to the House of David at Benton Eva Mae Hoffman, and Arthur Harbor. Dennis of Detroit, also Mrs. Emma Feigley, of Claypool Indiana, mother of Mrs. Starkweather, who will remain until after the wedding of her grand-daughter, Jewel Starkweather which will take place on August 26, when she will become the bride of Gilmer G. Robinson, dean of men at Kalamazoo col-

entertain at a house party at Maxfield lake over the week-end Donald Bovee enjoyed a trip to having as guests members of Bob-Lo Sunday where they their "500" club. They are Mr. spent the day. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mumby, Mr. and Mrs. George Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Woods, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunk, of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frederick, of Farmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lee of Saline.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown, of Farwell, were guests from Thursday until Sunday of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Bredin. On Sunday they all joined Mr. and Mrs. George Hebert, at their home on Greenview avenue, Detroit, for a picnic dinner. Mrs. Hebert is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brown and niece of Mrs. Bre-

Mr. and Mrs. James Vernor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohn, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tollzein of Detroit were guests last Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee at an outdoor steak roast in their attractive gardens on West Ann Arbor

Betty Mastick entertained the following friends, members of a club formed during high school days: Shirley Screnson, Annabell Brown, Arlene Soth, Norma Cof-fin, Betty Knowles, Dorothy Roe, and Betty Korb Holmes at her home Wednesday evening of last

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Weed and family, who have been spending the summer at their lake home near South Lyon, left Wednesday on a two weeks' vacation trip planning to visit Mackinac Island, Sault Ste. Marie, Wisconsin, Chicago, Gull Lake and Michigan City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bloxsom and children, Kathleen, Tommy and Billy, are leaving today (Friday) for a ten days' vacation t Black lake, They will occupy the Coello Hamilton cottage being vacated at that time by Mrs. Thomas W. Moss and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bloomield, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Lantz, Mr. and Mrs. John Bloxsom, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Champion, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Virgo and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Worth enjoyed steak roast in Riverside park, Wednesday evening.

S. D. Unger and family have Former Teacher moved from Ann street to South
Main street. Mrs. Unger, who has
been with her sister in Berwick,
Pennsylvania, since June, will
return home Sunday, accompanying her son, Bob, who will spend the week-end there.

Mrs. Clifford Wood was the guest of honor, Saturday evening, at a lovely party and shower in Detroit given by her sister, Miss Lillian Hansen, and sister-in-law, Mrs. William Foreman of Northville.

daughter, Lillian, and Homer Parker, of Olean, New York, were dinner guests, Thursday of last week, of Mrs. Zella Livingston.

Brands Waterway

Brands Waterway

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cousino (Vera Woods) of Ypsilanti, announce the birth of a son, John William, on Friday, August 1, at

Hart, of Ypsilanti, are enjoying and material, are required for a motor trip through the Smoky Mountains and Washington, D.C. for a week or ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Krumm,
Mr. and Mrs. William Gates,
Mrs. Roy Williams and Marion
Krumm left early today (Friday)
for a week's visit with relatives

The speaker explained that the project involves deepening the St. Lawernce river from its present 14-foot depth to 27 feet, and in developing its hydro power possibilities, placed at 5,000,000 horsenower. "Advanced of the

first of the week for northern they fail to tell you that the Michigan where they will enjoy St. Lawrence, now or if deepenfishing and sight-seeing for a few ed, is frozen over about five months yearly, and is therefore

vin, spent Sunday with Mrs. ping could and would use the Hauk's sister and family, Mr. and Ceeper waterway. However, im-Mrs. Henry Smith at Columbus, partial studiess show that a 27-

Lola Mae Dunning And Walter Adloff Wed

inland America, and that with a Lola Mae Dunning, daughter deeper channel would likely of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dunning. drive our Great Lakes shipping Kalamazoo, was united in marriage, Tuesday, to Walter Adloff, of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Adloff, of Springfield, Illinois, at a quiet

a shoulder corsage of orchids. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. J.'C. Willcuts, of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wiedman and John Adloff, of Springfield, Illinois, attended his brother. Only members of the families of the bridal pair were present. enty-seventh birthday anniver- Those from out-of-town were Mr.

> Stirler, of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Adloff are enioying a short trip after which what has been promised. He simthey will visit his parents for ilarly denied that savings up to several days in Illinois. They six cents a bushel would be savwill make their home in Plym- | ed on wheat, and pointed put cuth after August 21, at 557 that wheat for years has moved

wishes to him and his bride.

Mrs. Anton A. Lucke of Baltimore, Maryland, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Lueke

home ceremony performed by Dr. Robert Locke, of Kalamazoo. The bride wore all white with

and Mrs. C. T. Beam, of Highland Park and Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Blunk avenue.

Weds Down in Brazil

Mrs. Blanche Daniels, Church street, has received the announcement of the marriage of her niece, Miss Jeanette Detwiler, of Owosso, Michigan to Stanley Rensberger of Mishawaka, In-diana. The ceremony took place ing in Sao Paula the past two years. Mr. Rensberger, a grad-Mrs. David McKinley, of Caro, uate of Notre Dame, is sales sup-Mrs. William Gardner and ervisor of the Sao Paula division

(Continued from page 1) fense help because of its hydro power. That power will not be St. Joseph hospital. The little man weighed eight pounds and three ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Blunk, of this city, Ruth Shuart and Glenn

Hert of Vasilasti are arising and material are required for six years; by that time the war will be over. We can get that power more rapidly, more cheaply, with steam power plants. Like-wise, all our resources, human and material are required for prosecution of the war. It would be folly to divert these from our preparedness efforts.'

The speaker explained that the horsepower. "Advocates" of the seaway forget to tell you we al-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowring, ready have a 14-foot seaway," sons, Lee and Roger, left the Mr. Stacey declared, "just as Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hauk, they do predict that more than daughter, Beverly, and son, Mar- 80 percent of the world's shipfoot channel still would exclude from the Great Lakes 85 percent Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hondorp of the fast cargo ships and 81 and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turner percent of the cargo vessels and of Detroit are enjoying a two all the tankers engaged in our weeks' vacation trip to Yellowistone Park, Wyoming. steamers would not use the sea-Best equipped optometric service in Michigan. Dr. John A. Ross, Plymouth.—Adv. St. Lawrence is too costly and Drs. Ed and Alta Rice, Chiro- dangerous to be navigated by the practors, X-ray service. 747 West more expensively built ocean Ann Arbor Trail. Ph. 122-Adv. vessels with their deeper draught, larger crews and costlier operation, which leaves the seaway

> off of our own lakes." way would cost up to a billion. based on a great number of exhaustive studies of it, and that the cost would likely far exceed the estimates now made for it. As it would be tolls free, the seaway, he said, would have no revenues, and its construction and maintenance costs into the endless hereafter would come out of tax moneys.

exclusively to the tramp steam-

ers that already are a menace to

He ridiculed the statement promising that 12 million tons of freight would use the deeper seaway, declaring the total would run to less than that, with the savings per ton much below from Duluth to Montreal via the Mr. Adloff is manager of the present 14-foot St. Lawrence at Wild & Co. store in this city and prices below the promised sixhis many friends extend best cent savings, and it is on record that the per bushel rate has been, They will visit the leading photographic studios while away, planning to return home about than all the propaganda of the just.

Oppression and injustice make Similarly, he pointed out that export sales of Michigan-made autos in Europe were being determed in excessively high tariffs. as low as three and a half cents." and not high freight rates. which, he asserted, were neither high nor could be reduced by the degree the seaway advocates

> He asserted that the deeper seaway would result in aggravating the present glutting of inland America with cheaply produced products of Europe which tramp steamers are now bringing into the Great Lakes at ballast rates because of lack of paying west-bound cargoes. He cited heavy imports of Swedish and Russian pulpwood coming to Michigan at a price lower than upper Michigan pulpwood can be un-loaded at Lake Michigan ports; Swedish and Welsh and Nova Scotian coal; iron ore from Sweden, Newfoundland and Spain; oil from Rumania, and butter from New Zealand, coming in at prices that threatened to undermine the similar products of this

The speaker pointed out that under the 1934 treaty for the seaway, the provisions of which are expected to appear in the new United States-Canada agreement on the St. Lawrence, the United States was to supply the hulk of the new money, advance Canada the funds she needs for her share; was to turn over 80 percent of the developed hydro power to Canada, and the work in the international section was to be with Canadian engineers, men and materials. "Yet Canada." he declared, "has been wholly indifferent to the seaspokesmen for Canada bluntly said they do not want it and cannot afford to mend money to build it and that Canada agrees to cooperate in appreciation of our efforts to make America the arsenal of democracy. The conclusion seems to be that Canada, supposed to be the beneficiary of this project, has weighed its merits and has found them so lacking that it

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this unsound undertaking."

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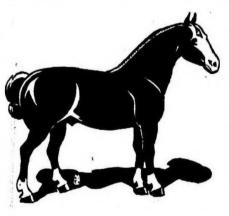
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Berry, manager.

We wish to thank all those who so kindly assisted us WANTED-Trucking or moving through our recent bereavement; especially do we thank Rev. Rob-Ralph Ober, 40060 Ann Arbor ert North for his comforting 1tp words; Mrs. O'Conner, Mr. Schrader and all who sent the lovely flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Crumm Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maynard Mr. and Mrs. Alfred White Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fisher Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paddack Mr. and Mrs. Edward Toole.

CARD OF THANKS

wish to thank my many WANTED - Roofing and siding friends for the flowers, mag-

CARD OF THANKS light housework and care of I wish to take this opportunity child. Call at 540 South Mill to thank every one for their Itp kindnesses to me during my re-

cent bereavement. I particularly

appreciated the sentiments of my neighbors and of the business

Mrs. John Halstead.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our gratitude to those who extended their sympathy in so many beautiful and practical ways during our recent bereavement in the loss of our father and husband. Mrs. Margaret Williams and

children. Nellie, Helen, Charles. Peggy and Betty.

CARD OF THANKS I wish to take this opportunity WANTED-Woman for general to thank the many friends and housework. Stay nights. Apply relatives who came to my as sistance at the time of my accident and during my stay at the Plymouth and Harper hospitals. The many cards, flowers and remembrances were greatly appre-

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Earl Mastick Wins Novice Tennis Title

Earl Mastick won the Plymouth novice-tennis championship Wednesday and will represent this city in the novice tournament sponsored by The Detroit News in Detroit. Winner among a field of 32 entrants in the men's division of the local tournament, Mastick won his match

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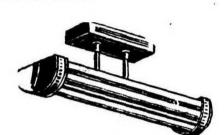
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Local News

Lucille May spent the weekend at her home in Alpena.

Mrs. Oral Rathbun is a patient in the Highland Park Osteopathic hospital.

Nancy McLemore and Earl trip through northern Michigan. Lyke visited Jerry O'Neil, at Sylvan lake, Sunday,

Miss Irene Walldorf is spend- from a two weeks' vacation trip ing a few weeks at her summer in northern Michigan.

home at Round lake. Pauline Wiedman left Satur- Salle Boulevard, Detroit, a forcay for a two weeks' vacation at mer Plymouth resident, was a

Camp Hillendale near Holly. caller in the city Wednesday. Lettie Louise O'Leary is con- Mrs. Martha Weineman

fined to her home with an injury Chelsea has been spending this caused from a fall. week with her daughter, Mrs. caused from a fall. Mr. and Mrs. Seth Virgo spent

the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Comstock in Bay City.

Nancy Jean Mastick is visiting derwent an operation on Mon-her grandmother, Mrs. G. S. day. Her many friends wish her Rowe, in Milford, for a few days. a speedy recovery.

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PALMOLIVE BRUSHLESS

SLACKS

Betty Mastick is visiting in the Matt Powell has sold his home home of her aunt, Mrs. W. B. on Union street and is moving Heiser, in Cleveland, Ohio. into his house on Ann Arbor

returned to Plymouth the early

Bruce Peabody, and family.

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Mrs. Abbie Melow entertained Marleeta Martin returned home the "Thursday Nighters" club Friday from a week's visit with her brother, Edward, and family last week 'Thursday. of East Schoolcraft road. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Goddard

Jonas Carlson of Cadillac arpart of the week from a vacation rived Saturday for a two months' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vickstrom. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Daane and children returned Sunday

Jewel Starkweather spent the week-end in Kalamazoo as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wallace. Mrs. D. L. Sherwood of La-

> Mrs. Gladys Baker spent the week-end visiting friends Beaverton, Rosebush and Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wood and family enjoyed last week at Lake Margrete in northern Miss Emma Wolf was taken to the Highland Park Osteopathic

hospital, Sunday, where she un-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Orr in Session's hospital, Northville, Monday night, a baby girl, weighing six and a half pounds.

> Mrs. Thomas Moss and two daughters, Virginia and Catherine, will return to Plymouth Sunday from a two weeks' stay at Black Lake.

Mrs. Myrtle Beaver, of Edon, Ohio, returned to her home Sunday, following a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Agosta, and family on Ann street. Mrs. Charles Spurgeon, Mrs.

William Jennings and Mrs. Joie Robinson enjoyed a boat ride to Sandusky. Ohio, on Thursday of Mrs. Mattie McLaren was in

Novi last week helping care for her mother, Mrs. William Erwin, who passed away on Friday. The funeral took place Sunday.

and children of Vero Beach, Florida, have arrived for a visit Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schlandwith her mother. Mrs. Nottie crer, of Grand Rapids, announce Florida, have arrived for a visit

day for a week's visit with her brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bennett, in Riverside, Ontario.

at Randolph Field August 20, streptococcus infection. where he will be an instructor in military training.

who is a guest of Mrs. Bock spent lowstone park and Salt Lake afternoon with Mrs. Aug- City, Utah.

Mrs. L. C. Helber and Mrs. E.

Mrs. Fred Schrader and daugher, Evelyn, returned Wednesday from a few cavs' visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Prescott in Dixon. Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Min- and Mrs. C. V. Chambers. horne and family moved from Starkweather avenue, Saturday, Cass S. Hough of Selfridge to the George Wilskie house on Field was a Plymouth visitor Mill street.

Terry, left Sunday for a two this fall. weeks' visit with their parents in Ravenna. Kentucky

were recent guests of the for- her later in the week and spend mer's mother, Mrs. Addie West- the week-end at Big Star lake.

Little Ronnie Wood, of Detroit who has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiseman, has returned to his

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gunniss. who reside on Ann Arbor Trail entertained 16 friends Friday evening in honor of the birthday of their son, Gordon.

andale this week: Walter Trucks, Grand Rapids. Irene and Donald Hunt. Teddy Campbell and Pauline Wiedman.

last Saturday.

Jean and Billy Agosta are vis-

Mrs. John S. Michener and Becker. children of Adrian. spent several days last week with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck. Mr. and all returned home Saturday.

Robert Armour, of Detroit, were Charles Spurgeon.

Maqua near Yale. Betty Jones. | tics. who returned Sunday from a month's stav at the camp, acanother week.

day, the 17th they will have as Century Fox studios in Hollytheir quests. Mr. and Mrs. Steve wood. Tewell, Mr and Mrs Fred Cline. Mr. and Mrs. Al Hartung. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cook and Mr. ice in Michigan. Dr. John A. Ross. and Mrs. Emil Schilling.

Dog Saves Boys' Lives



"Poochie" is just a little mongrel dog, but he proved his worth by saving his master, Harold Smith, 9, and Bubber Jones, 10, from drowning in the Mississippi river. The dog dragged both Memphis, Tenn., boys to safety by their hair. Two other youngsters were drowned.

Mrs. William Martin and son, Eldon, were business callers in Lansing Friday. Enroute home they called on an old schoolmate Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Gallagher Nowland Eaton, of Williamston.

the birth of a daughter on Wednesday, July 30. The babe weigh-Mrs. C. L. Wilcox left Thurs- ed eight pounds, ten and a half

Mrs. J. A. Kenter, who formerly resided on Mill street, but is now a resident in Long Beach, Blake Northron, son of Mr. California, has been confined to and Mrs. Harry Lush, will report the Long Beach hospital with a

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Watson Mrs. Joseph Bock of Milan and of Royal Oak are leaving August Mrs. Alvina Bevernitz Miller 9 for a two weeks' trip to Yeland Mr. and Mrs. Donald Plankel

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Vosburgh Mrs. L. C. Heiber and Mrs. L. and little daugnter Comme Ray, M. Davis of Ann Arbor spent a of Fenton, were Saturday guests of their parents, and grand-parents respectively. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers,

> Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and daughters, Kathryn and Barbara Jean of Detroit, were Sunday evening visitors of their parents and grandparents, Mr.

this week-end. His squadron will be transferred to Louisiana the Mr. and Mrs. Joyce McLemore latter part of this month where and their nephew, Norman Scott they will take part in maneuvers

Mrs. A. Ray Gilder has been Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Matevia William Turner, in Morley since and small son of near Belleville, Wednesday. Mr Gilder will join

> Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Terry are enjoying a trip to New York City and other eastern points for the week. While away they will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Heller in Allentown, Pennsylvania, for a brief visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Terry, Mrs. Willard Holton and Mrs. William Erdelyi plan to attend the American Legion state con-The following campers from vention which is to be held Sun-Plymouth arrived at Camo Hill- Cay, Monday and Tuesday in

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Howell of Livonia township are the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson parents of another daughter, of South Main street, had as born on July 22. Both mother their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ross and babe are doing nicely. The Roy, and small sons, of Detroit, young lady has been named Mary Jacqueline.

Velma Becker, of Pittsford, is iting their aunt. Mrs. Elsie Beil- visiting her sister. Velda Roraharz, in West Unity. Ohio. Their bacher, and other relatives this parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry week, having accompanied Mr. Agosta, plan to join them for the and Mrs. LeRov Jewell, who week-end and bring them home. spent Sunday in Pittsford in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ford

Mr. and Mrs. William McCullough and daughter Dorothy Michener joined them on Friday spent a very enjoyable week-end visiting Larry Ransom at Fort Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowman.

Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs.

Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs.

The Mrs. Kentucky. Larry showed them many interesting places around the camp.

entertained over the week-end Owen Johnson, son of Mr. and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson. of Hol-Owen Johnson, son of Mr. and brook avenue, who has been taking flying lessons in the North-Margaret Jean Nichol and ville Flying club, took his solo Dorrit Strauss left Wednesday flight Friday evening. He plans to spend two weeks at Camp to continue training in aeronau-

Ward Henderson arrived home companied them to remain for Sunday from a two weeks' visit to California. While there he was the guest for a day of E. H. Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes Hanson, former Plymouth reswill spend next week at their ident, who is chief of sound cottage at Round lake. On Sun- couldment at the Twentieth

> Best equipped optometric serv-Plymouth.-Adv.

Schoolmates Wed, To Reside in Detroit

Mrs. Herman Priebe of West Ann Arbor Trail announces the marriage of her daughter, Loretta Marie Weinstock to Hubert Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wallace formerly of Plymouth, now of Detroit. The marriage ceremony was performed in the ceremony was performed in the The bridegroom is employed at presence of friends and relatives the Detroit Excello company. The in the St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church Friday, August 1 at 6 o'clock in the evening. Rev. Edgar Hoenecke officiated. A reception was held in the church

dress with white accessories and great African explorers is doing carried a bouquet of Stephanotis field work in the conservation and Johanna Hill roses. Mrs. Terrell wore a black and refuge.

white dress and carried pink Briarcliff roses.

The church was appropriately decorated with large baskets of gladioli in pastel shades.

The young couple are well known in Plymouth, where they attended school. After a wedding trip, they will go to Detroit where they will make their home. couple have the best wishes of their many friends in this city.

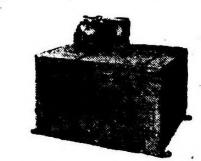
If Stanley Livingstone, CCC enrollee at Camp Kalkaska, lives basement immediately following up to the reputation of his namesakes, he should have no dif-The couple were attended by ficulty finding his way about Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Terrell. Michigan woodlands. The young The bride wore a navy blue man with the names of two department's Hanson



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ington player hitting safely

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to take its right field wall on the

road. Detroit infielders might

throw a runner out by heaving.

the ball at him instead of to the

base. The Athletics could play

a man in short center as they do

While these suggestions may

sound ridiculous they will be no

more so than some of the mea-

sures that are apt to be suggest-

ed at the winter baseball meet-

ing. It's likely to be one of those

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Obituaries

the season.

BY ART BRONSON

ALMOST two months of play remain in the American League and under the rules the teams must play out the string. But it's strictly a formality. New York's redoubtable Yankees put the clincher on the flag in July. By launching one of those gorgeous winning streaks for which Yankee teams are famous, the

McCarthymen simply overwhelmed the field. Before the others knew what hit them, the New Yorkers had landed and had the situation well in hand. It would take something like a Molotov cocktail to blast them out of first place.

It seems unfortunate but the Yankee victory sweep is certain to bring forth the usual bleats from the seven other American League clubs. After Detroit's Tigers copped the purse last year, the league realized the fallacy of its rule prohibiting a pennant winner from trading. They rescinded it. But now with the Yanks riding high again some sort of embargo will be suggested.

One of the most radical of these would make the American League a seven-club circuit. The Yankees would hold the same position as the electric rabbit in greyhound racing. They would condition the other clubs, help their rookies and simply act as a general pacemaker and goodwill ambassador. At the end of the season, they would play an all-star team composed of American and National League pennant winners.

SEVERAL years ago, a sportswriter came forward with another method for stopping the Yanks. A penalty system would be set up. For example, jolting Joe DiMaggio, whose sensational

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Heide and Studebaker In Starkweather Finals

Play-offs are scheduled to start in the Central softball league next Monday evening and final winners in the Starkweather league will be announced next week after final play-off games this week-end.

Play-off competition in the Starkweather circuit has been narrowed down to the Stude-baker and Heide teams. The Allen Industries' team, tied with Heide's for the league lead before the start of the play-offs,
was eliminated Tuesday night
when defeated by Studebaker's
12-5. The Wall Wire No. 2 team,
which was tied with Studebaker
for second place suffered defeat for second place, suffered defeat and elimination from the series at the hands of the same team, Studebaker's, by the same score of 12-5. The final play-off game to determine the Starkweather league winner will be between the fast - coming Studebaker team and Heide's which has held the league lead in balance during

most of the season.

Heide's scored two successive victories over Davis in games last Monday and Tuesday before last Monday and Tuesday before the start of the play-offs with two shutout scores, 7-0 and 1-0. In the first play-off game last Wednesday, Allen Industries defeated Wall Wire No. 2, 8-3; Heide's won from Studebaker, 5-3 on Thursday; Studebaker triumphed over Wall Wire No. 2, 12-5 on Friday; Heide's set Allen Industries down, 7-3 and Studebaker defeated Allen Industries, 12-5 on Tuesday.

dustries, 12-5 on Tuesday.

In the final week of play before play-offs in the Central league. Super-Shell defeated Plymouth Stamping, 6-5; Wall Wire No. 1 defeated Schrader's, 7-6; Plymouth Plating scored a 7-0 shutout against Plymouth 7-0 shutout against Plymouth
Hardware: Plating trounced the league-leading Perfection team, 15-1 in a surprise upset and Perfection returned to defeat Deign a report submitted by Chief whether his license should be suspended or revoked.

\$266 was collected in fines. Four persons were convicted of reckless driving on city streets Women Buy Local fection returned to defeat Daisy,

Tuesday night's game between Plymouth Hardware and Plymouth Stamping resulted in a win

Most Plymouth stores reported six teams in the play-offs.

a brisk sale of silk hose during the last week, caused by the government's ban on the sale of all schedule of play offs is as follows: ernment's ban on the sale of all schedule of play offs is as follows: raw silk for domestic use in the Monday, team No. 1 vs. No. 2; future. Although there are still truesday, team No. 3 vs. No. 4; future. Although there are still team No. 5 vs. No. 6; Thursday, proper plates, one and overtime parking, one.

Plymouth, local hosiery suppliers the loser of Monday's game vs. the loser of Tuesday's and on the sale of all schedule of play offs is as follows: improper parking, four; improper plates, one and overtime parking, one.

A campaign to discipline hazardous drivers was launched this week by the Michigan State Police following the state's latest traffic tragedy—the death of two children in Warren township land week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kellenberger. Mrs. Keltantows will be best rememberash it is in great demand by the next week,

loaded with a projectile and then Starkweather league are as folpowder bags are inserted behind lows:

them. It is necessary that the STARKWEATHER LEAGUE Final Standings

leave no trace of ashes in the Allen Industries ... 13 barrel of the gun. It is a tre- Heide's mendous job to clean the barrel Wall Wire No. 2 ... 8 10 of one of the bigger guns so evof one of the bigger guns so ev- Studebaker ...6.... 8 10 ery effort is made to keep the Davis 4 14 barrel spotless until after a series of shots have been fired. Silk also

Jack Jenuwine Is One of Army's 'Jeep" Drivers

Gurdon, Arkansas, last week af- the same to the commissioner of ter spending a seven-day fur- state police. Such report shall Williams singled and H. Schryer lough with his parents. This was not be available for use in any bunted for a single. In the fifth the first time Jack has been on court action, but it shall be for inning. Ken DeBozy singled, away Friday evening. August 1 leave since his induction into the purpose of furnishing statis- Ham Kubitskey sacrificed but

liams, brother, Calvin Williams, of the group from this locality. all of Plymouth, and a sister, Mrs. But soon afterward he was sel-Incl Christman of Mississippi. Mr. Williams was taken to the ected as one of 10 to be trained

as "jeep" drivers. From there he was transferred funeral services were held Mon- to the headquarters division at day, August 4 at 2 p.m. Two Gurdon where he has been ever by Mrs. J. T. Chapman, accomphe misses his friends from here, anied at the organ by Mrs. M. J. he likes army life and is willing said court shall endorse upon next Sunday. O'Conner. Rev. John Walaskay to serve his country in the best of the Berca Gospel chapel of manner possible. Soon he is to Piymouth officiated. The active go on maneuvers, it is expected. pallbearers were Messrs. Ray- His principal job at the Arkmond Burgett. Raymond Jones.
Tommy King, Lee and Otis D. a chauffeur for military officers.
Thorpe and Alfred Carter. Interment was made in Riverside the small four-wheel drive com-

The town of Lake Leclanau lately. vas originally settled by the Before his enlistment he had French and called Provement, been employed for five years at Some of the old French signs the Rinshed-Mason plant in Demay still be seen on the build-troit. He is well-known and French and called Provement. liked in Livonia, having bowled with one of the leagues at Rosedale Gardens last winter.

bat autos which have been so successful and highly publicized

Friends may write to him at the following address: Pvt. Jack Jenuwine, 210th Coast' Artillery, Anti-Aircraft Unit, Box 125, Gurdon, Arkansas.

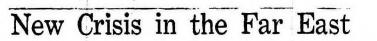
> ANSWERS TO Test Your I. Q.

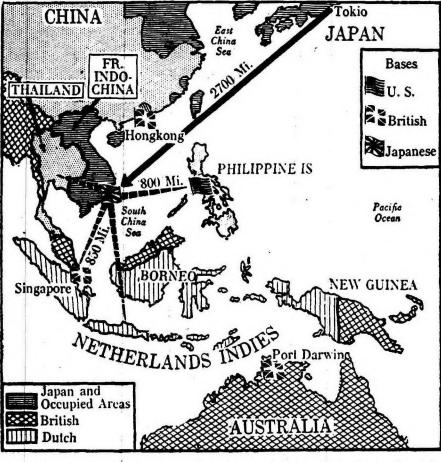
1. Alaska's area is 586.400 square miles.

2. Other U. S. possessions are Guam, Hawaii, Canal Zone, Philippines, Puerto Rico, American Samoa, Virgin Islands. 3. The Bering Sea and Arctic

4. The Yukon river. 5. The 1940 estimate was 73,-

Interlochen State Park, near Traverse City, has one of the few remaining stands of virgin white





Graphically illustrating new developments resulting from Japan's occupation of French Indo-Chinese bases, this map shows American, British, and Japanese outposts. Drastic economic measures against Japan have already been taken as a result of the new move.

Traffic Violations the license of convicted drivers the offense and date of convic-Mount in July

State Police Issue A Stern Warning

Thirty-eight speeders were persons were convicted in lines. Four-persons were convicted of reck-less driving on city streets among the 70 traffic violation tickets issued for the last month. July's toll of 70 tickets for

traffic offenses is the second lighest month this year. A record of 87 violations was reportmonth's violation tickets include 18 for failure to observe stop signs; no operator's license, five;

army and navy for powder bags. The year's final standings beMost of the larger guns are first fore the start of play-offs in the times previously been convicted convictions to avoid a repetition Mrs. Gunniss. of the laxity which gave rise to the publicized DeVriendt case.

The Michigan state law provides that "The driver of every motor vehicle involved in an accident resulting in a vehicle becoming so disabled as to be in-

and one son, Nellie, Helen, Unit.
Charles, Peggy and Betty, his He was first sent to Fort over offenses committed under parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wil-Sheridan, Illinois, with the rest this act, regulating the operation tion of any person for a violation for which operator's license may be revoked or suspended and of any forfeiture of bond on a

Local police are to bring to the attention of the Michigan State convicted of three traffic vio-lations within the 12 preceding months, or who has been con-victed of five violations within the preceding 24 months. Persons given traffic violation tickets who commit any one or more during August to a peak the and fines by the Plymouth acts which indicates lack of repolice department and municipal sponsibility are also to be re-

Return From Stay On Pacific Coast

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gunniss and ed in May. The remainder of the son Gordon have returned from California where they have been the last six weeks. Most

two children in Warren township Edward Kellenberger. Mrs. Kelat the hands of a drunk driver, lenberger will be best remembermore stringently and report all sent greetings to her many old convictions to avoid a repetition Plymouth friends by Mr. and

Schrader's Scores 10-2 Win Sunday

Schrader's defeated the Westcapable of being propelled in the wood team, 10 to 2, in Sunday's usual manner, or resulting in game at Riverside park. Ken personal injury or death of any DeBozy was on the mound for person shall report such acci- Schrader's with H. Williams Private Jack Jenuwine, son dent to the nearest police station catching. H. Fields started the of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jenuwine, or police officer. The officer refireworks with a home-run in of 15124 Bainbridge, returned to ceiving that report shall forward the fourth to drive in three runs. After Levandowski walked, H. at the age of 39 years. He is surthe army, February 24, when he tical information as to the was safe on the second baseman's vived by his widow, Mrs. Marchisted with the 210th Coast Arnumber and cause of accidents." error. Levandowski walked for garet Williams four daughters, tillery, Michigan National Guard

The law further provides that for the second time, Schryer singled Every court having jurisdiction for the second time to drive in third and scored on a wild pitch. of motor vehicles on the high- In the sixth, Hardestv tripled ways, shall forward to the de- and scored on Kubitskev's long partment a record of any convic- fly to right field. Pitcher DeBozy had five strikeouts to his credit and had three hits out of three trips to the plate. The Schrader team made two double plays. The Schrader team will play charge of reckless driving, and Garden City at Riverside park

THE AMERICAN FAMILY By George



"Your mother insisted that I come to dinner without

Teams Tied in Boys' League

Daisy and Woods Lead Recreation Teams

The Daisy and Woods team are tied for first place in the boys' afternoon softball league at the summer recreation playgrounds and the Carley team last week.

grounds and the Carley team continues in first place in the girls' softball league.

Gillis, second place team in the boys' league, defeated Oakland Dairy, 10-8 Monday and Woods triumphed over the Panthors 16-8 on Tuesday. In the thers, 16-8 on Tuesday. In the girls' division, Carley's league-leading team defeated Louns-bury, 36-17 and repeated on Wednesday by defeating Robin-son's team, 21-6.

Plan Aid For **Peach Producers**

Completion of plans for an intensive nation-wide merchandising campaign to help Michigan peach growers move a bumper Tea company's produce-buying affiliate, the Atlantic Commission

The campaign was mapped, he said, in response to requests from growers who point out that Michigan's crop this year is expected to reach more than 2. 580.000, a gain of nearly 60 per police any person who has been cent over last year and well above the 10-year average of 1, 744,000 bushels.

With early peaches already ripened, it is expected that Mich igan shipments will increase second week in September, was brought out.

Total United States production this season is expected to reach 66,102,000 bushels, compared with 54.430,000 last year, and to be one of the most abundant crops in recent years.

"The availability of such abundant supplies of top quality peaches presents housewives with an unusual opportunity to build fall and winter supplies through home canning programs, a fact which will be stressed in our special advertising," Baum said.

The company's peach advertising fund of \$15,000 represents an appropriation over and above the amount spent to promote fruits and vegetables of all kinds in A & P's summer "Nutrition-for-Defense" campaign, he explained The over-all produce drive, boosted the company's purchases of these foods more

than 23 per cent in the first four Cyriel DeVriendt, who had four ed in Plymouth as the former weeks, he pointed out, is in line Helen Van de Car, a prominent with recommendations of federal of reckless driving. Local police authorities throughout the state are advised to enforce the law more stringently and recommendations of federal nutrition experts, who declare that consumption of fruits and vegetables should be increased by 70 to 100 per cent to the province to the law more stringently and recommendations of federal nutrition experts, who declare that consumption of fruits and vegetables should be increased adequate dictary standards.

Collision Jams Car Into Telephone Pole

A car driven by Kenneth Burden of Leslie, Michigan, was driven against a telephone pole at the northeast corner of the intersection of Mill street and Ann Arbor Trail when another car failed to stop at the stop sign on Mill street. The driver of the car was Clinton Gransden of Ann Arbor. Burden swung off the road to prevent the accident, but was driven into the pole in the attempt. Mrs. Kenneth Burden, wife of the driver, sustained minor injuries from the crash.

Earl J. Demei, Attorney, 2768 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Michigan 2525 North Territorial Road Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN,

County of Wayne, ss. 292,692 At a session of the Probate

Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the thirtieth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-one. Present THOMAS C. MUR-

PHY. Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of KNUD NIELSEN, Deceased. On reading and filing the peti-tion of Earl J. Demel praying that administration of said estate be granted to himself of some other suitable person:

It is ordered. That the twentysecond day of September, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered. That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said

County of Wayne.
THOMAS C. MURPHY.

(A true copy)
Alfred L. Vincent,
Deputy Probate Register.
Aug. 8, 15, 22, 1941

Test Your I. Q.

1. What is the area of Alaska in square miles? Would you say approximately 480,000, 580,-000, or 680,000?

2. Name three of the seven other U. S. possessions. 3. What two bodies of water form Alaska's western boundaries? 4. What is Alaska's principal

5. Would you say the popula-

Jim Zuckerman Places Second in Golf Match

Jim Zuckerman, son of Mr. and buth, playing in Junior golf com-Lake Monday afternoon with a score of 85. Jim scored in the first flight competition in the an-

TOWNSEND CLUB MEETS

The next meeting of the local Townsend club will be Moncav evening. August 11 at 8 o'clock Mrs. Elmer Zuckerman of Plym- in the Grange hall. A social evening will follow the business petition, was runner-up in the meeting and the public is invit-second flight of matches at Forest and to attend.

Traffic surveys show that 10.8 nual district Junior golf tourna- percent of the traffic on Michment at the Detroit Country club igan trunk line highways is due to outstate vehicles.



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it is my duty to support the organization which is designed to foster the industrial, business, civic. educational and cultural welfare of the city in which I live and make my living.

"March On With Plymouth"

Phone 433 Hours: 11 a. m. till 9 p. m. changing from my working clothes. . . . I guess she tion of Alaska is approximately 500,000, 150,000, or 75,000, actower to a height of 90 to 100 doesn't know I'm a lifeguard." cording to the 1940 census?

Bowling Alleys Open August 20

Leagues Meet Next Week to Plan Season

Parkview Recreation will be open to the public on Wednesday, August 20, for its third season, Manager Robert S. Todd announced this week.

The bowling alley has been redecorated throughout, with walls and floors re-painted, alleys re-dressed and finished with six coats of lacquer and runways and returns refinished. Changes in the refreshment department include the removal of the restaurant counters to make way for a locker room for the convenience of bowlers.

There will be a meeting of the Recreation League next Wednesday, August 13, at 8 o'clock. Any teams wishing to bowl in this league are asked to contact Edward Klinske, league secretary, at once, as the league is limited to a certain number of teams.

On Thursday, August 14, at 8 o'clock, the members of the Parkview house leagues will meet to organize teams for the next season of bowling. Anyone wishing to place a team in this league is asked to see Robert Todd as soon

The management also requests that all boys wanting jobs setting pins get in touch with Manager Robert Todd at once.



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Wanta Pitch a Little Hay?



Sonoma County farmerettes, at Santa Rosa, Calif., practiced haypitching to advertise the county fair. Farm and home exhibits will be shown in a new \$80,000 building at the fairgrounds.

George Robinson Jobless Benefit Visits U.P. Islands Claims Increase

Spends Two Weeks On Cheneaux Islands

Commissioner George Robinson, trip to the Upper Peninsula push is located on one of a group of July 26, it was annotinced today 34 which comprise Les Cheneaux by V. B. Steinbaugh, commission Island, located north of Mackinac director.

cedar and pine trees and equip- week last year. ped with gas lamps. Mr. Robinson stated that he saw eight deer along the roadside near Cheboygan, and enjoyed fishing for perch and boat-riding every day.

was still above the evel of two will be transferred to Gowen weeks ago and 39 per cent above the same week of 1940.

Boise.

represented an increase of three daytime but it is cold enough to per cent from the previous week use two or three blankets at and 61 per cent from the same night. It has only rained once week of last year. New applicasince we arrived here, July 2, tions, however, declined five per and I guess that was a freak cent. to a total of 6,538. The storm because the natives claim fund receipts to date of \$218,232,549 and net benefit payments to
date of \$110,522,603.

fore October 1.

Here is our daily schedule. You
can see that we aren't worked

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whittaker and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Alma Clough of

recent estimate given in a pub- we have to be in at 11 o'clock lication of the National Tubercu- for bed check.

Layoffs in Auto Plants Seasonal layoffs in the autohas returned from a two weeks' mobile industry continued to trip to the Upper Peninsula push upward the number of where he stayed at the log lodge claims for job insurance benefits igan Education association, will of his nephew and nicce, Mr. and received by the Michigan Un- also speak and the conference Mrs. Orla J. Robinson, Jr. on employment Compensation com-Coryell Island. The island home mission during the week ending and election of officers.

Result of Seasonal

Island. The Robinsons also spent a few days at Sault Ste. Marie.

It was Commissioner Robinson's first trip to the Cheneaux islands in 21 years. Located a mile and a half off the mainland of the Unner Peninsula, the were 71 per cent below the 70the Upper Peninsula, the were 71 per cent below the 70. good to hear from home. We are a trailer load of aluminum.

> by the Commission's Michigan like a vacation than a training ston. Roger Kidston, Fred Bird you more than 17 years to com ision declined ten per cent from the recruit training camp about

Mrs. Margaret Presley and son, and Miss Alma Foerister are spending this week at Mackinaw

Mrs. Myra Taylor visited her brother in Pontiac Saturday.

Ypsilanti. Mr. and Mrs. George Buers are leaving on an extended trip accompanied by parents, Mr. and Claude Patton of Ypsilanti.

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NEW DETROIT JEW

THIS SUMMER

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County School Heads to Confer

Commissioners Meet At Ypsi. August 20-22

A banquet, featuring an adress by Dean J. B. Edmonson of the University of Michigan, of the University of Michigan, will open the annual conference of the County School Commissioners to be held in Charles McKenny hall at Ypsilanti from August 20 to 22. Plymouth school interests will be represented by Fred Fischer, Wayne county school superintendent. Mrs. Daisy Howard, president of the association, will preside.

Program sessions of the conference will begin Thursday morning, August 21 with a forum on "Essentials in Democratic Education in Purel Area", Filder ucation in Rural Areas." Eldon Robbins, assistant editor of the Michigan Educational Journal, will also speak on the morning program. His topic will be "Photography in and about School." The afternoon program will include an address, "Children in Danger," by Dr. L. J. Carr of the Michigan Child Guidance Insti-

"The Commissioner and the Public" will be the topic discussed on Friday morning by Otis Keeler, assistant state superintendent of public instruction from Illinois. Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, superintendent of public instruction in Michigan, will consider "The School Year of 1941-42." Dr. Albert J. Phillips. executive secretary of the Michwill close with a business session

Communication

island home is secluded among 969 filed in the corresponding a long way from home, about 2200 miles, and it seems like While claims for benefits con- 5,000. So far, we haven't been Richard Simmons, Hugh Brad- of Michigan's lakes each day, in tinued to rise, placements made worked very hard. It seems more bury. Bruce Kidston, Alan Kid- season and out, it would take State Employment Service div- period. We will only be here at and Donald Hunt. the previous week to 3,419 which two more weeks and then we

> The 14,710 registrations for The weather here is quite jobs received during the week agreeable, it gets very hot in the benefit that it doesn't generally rain be-

can see that we aren't worked very hard:

5:30—Reville. 5:30-6:00—Personal hygiene. 6:00-6:30—Calisthetics

6:30-8:00-Breakfast and cleaning tent. 8:00-8:30-Policing grounds.

8:30-11:30—Drill and lectures. 11:30-12:00—Personal hygiene. 12:00-1:00—Dinner. 1:00-4:00-Drill and lectures.

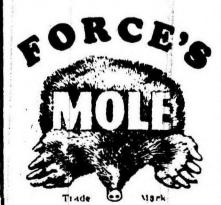
4:00-Mail call. 4:45-5:00-Retreat.

5:00-Supper. From 5:00 until 11:00 we can get passes to town. On Wednesday, the afternoon is set aside for events. Saturday morning is inspection and the mail call is at 1 o'clock. Then we can get passes There are approximately 16,000 good until 6 Sunday morning. Sunday morning we have church sis in the classrooms throughout the United States, according to a free for the rest of the day but recent estimate given in 2 much large have to be in 24 Merchant to the control of the day but

I guess we are pretty lucky because very few selectees get in the Air Corps. We don't have to do as much drilling as the regular army. We probably won't get to shoot a rifle as long as we are here. Well. I want to thank you again for all of the Plym-

> Pvt. Robert A. Burley. 49nd Bombardment Group 75th Squadron Camp Bonneville. Boise. Idaho.

The rights of the red man, the vellow man, the brown man and the black man are as sacred as the rights of the white man

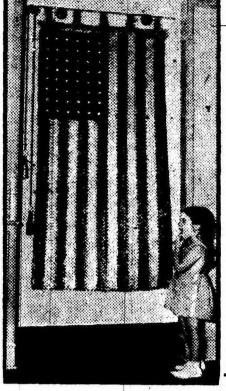


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Newburg Scouts Collect Aluminum

Boy Scouts of Troop P-4 assisted in the recent drive for the collection of scrap aluminum in Newburg. Under the direction of Scoutmaster Arthur R. Kidston and Mr. Simmons, the boys made approximately 150 calls at

Boys who worked in the Newburg collection campaign were

Local Girl Enters State Fair Contest

Accept Mary Cicirelli For Talent Show at Fair

The first application from this district for a place in the annual Michigan State Fair talent contest has been received from Mary Cicirelli, 18 years old, according to Bernard J. Youngblood, general manager of the fair.

Mary attends Stark school and will sing for one of the four major prizes to be awarded by the fair which opens this year August 27 and continues through September 7.

Applications for the annual talent contest which will take place each day in the state fair shell are being received in record numbers, according to General Manager Youngblood. Applicants must not be over 18 years of age and may display their talents in any worthwhile manner. They will be judged on appearance, technique and entertainment value. Application blanks may be obtained by addressing State Fair Talent Contest, Michigan State Fair Grounds. Detroit.

This year the major prizes are a four-day, all expense paid trip to Washington, the Naval Acad-emy at Annapolis, Baltimore, and historical points in Virginia.

Boy Scout Executives Attend Council Meeting

Boys Load Trailer With Scrap Contributions

Sidney Strong, special field commissioner of the Boy Scout council and G. E. Silver, field executive, will attend a Council Commissioner of the Boy Scout council and G. E. Silver, field executive, will attend a Council commissioner of the Boy Scout council and G. E. Silver, field executive, will attend a Council commissioner of the Boy Scout council and G. E. Silver, field executive, will attend a Council commissioner of the Boy Scout council and G. E. Silver, field executive, will attend a Council commissioner of the Boy Scout council and G. E. Silver, field executive, will attend a Council cou resentatives of Plymouth Scouting at the Howell Reservation at Brighton on Saturday. The local Boy Scout officials will be guests of the council at dinner after an afternoon of swimming and recreation. The commissioners plan to sponsor a two-day conference in October at Walden Woods near

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McInnes at Grosse Pointe.

ning to view the Cascades.

and Mrs. Clyde Smith.

church hall.

business meeting and social hour this (Friday) evening in the

Mrs. A. E. Smith of Toledo.

Ohio, visited her sister, Mrs.

William Smith, from Tuesday until Friday of last week.

Mrs. Meta Gunsolly and bro-

ther-in-law, George Cooper.

were supper guests Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kicston.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Campbell

and family, Mrs. Campbell, his mother, and Mrs. Henry Grimm Sr., mother of Mrs. Campbell.

left Saturday for Higgins lake, where they plan to spend two

Mrs. C. W. Wycloff and Miss Katherine Wycloff of East Ora-

nge. New Jersey, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. John Van Havel, from Thursday of last week until

school, Sunday, Mrs. Emma Ry-

der was presented with an album containing pictures of the

new church hall taken from the

beginning to the completion of

the building, which she highly

prizes. William Loesch made

Church News

odist and Presbyterian congrega- ning testimony service 8:00. tions will meet together Sunday the lesson-sermon in all Christian church. These union services afford a fine opportunity for Christian fellowship. The pastor of the Presbyterian church will preach, and the service of music will be in charge of the properties of the properties of the pastor of the presbyterian church will preach, and the service of the properties and truth properties of the properties morning at 11 a.m. in the Pres- the lesson-sermon in all Chriswith helpful leadership.

Main street. Sunday services: to the Scriptures," by Mary school at 11:00 with Walter J. Baker Eddy, include the follow-lamb as the superintendent. Reday school, 10:30 a.m.; Y. P.'s there is but one Scriptures, by Mary school at 11:00 with Walter J. Lamb as the superintendent. Reday school, 10:30 a.m.; Y. P.'s there is but one Scriptures, by Mary school at 11:00 with Walter J. Lamb as the superintendent. Reday school, 10:30 a.m.; Y. P.'s there is but one Scriptures, by Mary school at 11:00 with Walter J. CHURCH OF GOD. 333 North meeting, 6:30 op.m.; Evangelistic there is but one Spirit, for there way of life, and the way of Jesus service, 7:30 p.m. Services during the week: Tuesday, Y.P.'s prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, Piving Health and P day, Divine Healing service, 7:30 without covetousness; and be Assemblies of God, Corner Mill content with such things as ye have: for he hath said, I will never leave thee nor forsake as follows: Sunday school, 10:00 Hebrews 13:5. Come and worship with us at any time. All a.m.; young people's meeting, 6:30 p.m.; evening service, 7:45 are welcome. Rev. Clifford C Funk, pastor.

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perature. But you can always cool it

quickly by opening the windows and

In just the same way, the attic of

your house stores up heat on hot days,

the temperature often reaching 130

degrees or more. But you can't very

well "drive your house down the

street" to cool it . . . However, you

CAN do what really amounts to this.

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driving your car down the street.

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH. Scientist. Sunday morning serv- C. M. Pennell, pastor. The Lapice, 10:30. Sunday school at ham Centennial observance will 10:30. Pupils received up to the age of 20 years. Wednesday evening testimony service 8:00.

"Spirit" will be the subject of

music will be in charge of the righteousness and truth." Among Presbyterian choir. There will the Bible citationss is this passbe choir rehearsal Friday eveage (I John 4: 12,13): "No man
ning at 7:30 p.m. The Sunday hath seen God at any time.

Daily Vacation
Bible school
program. Plan to come with schools of the two churches Hereby know we that we dwell program. Plan to come with meet separately at 10 o'clock. in him and he in us, because he your children. Each department is represented hath given us of his Spirit." Correlative passages to be read from NEWBURG METHODIST church the Christian Science textbook, -John Van Havel, minister. Wor-"Science and Health with Key ship service, 10,00 and Sunday

> BEREA CHAPEL, Pentecostal while. street and Ann Arbor Trail. Rev. John Walaskay, pastor. Services a.m.; morning worship, 11:00 p.m.; Ladies' prayer meeting and young men. Communion the Tuesday 7:30 p.m. This service will be held next week at the home of Mrs. Robinson, 987 Starkweather, Mid-week service. Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN Sunday—Every child of the church. Edgar Hoenecke, pastor, parish should go to communion church. Edgar Hoenecke, pastor.
No Sunday school during August. Shortened services at 10:30 during the summer. Supt. F. Uplegger of San Carlos, Arizona will deliver a lecture on the ladient Mission of the Lutheren completed their 8th grade are Indian Mission of the Lutheran completed their 8th grade are church among the Apaches on obliged to attend these religious whipped; 3 tablespoons pow-Sunday, August 10, 10:30 a.m., in instructions. place of the regular Sunday ser-

Here's Recipe For "Defense"



second Sunday of the month. The Ladies' Altar Society re-Made without flour or butter and at low cost, a delicious deceives Holy Communion the third Sunday of each month. All the ladies of the parish are to fense cake is the contribution of Mrs. Lou Bell Harris, Fort belong to this society. Children's Worth, Tex., economics student. Here's her recipe: Six egg yolks, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1 teaevery fourth Sunday of the spoon vanilla, I cup graham cracker crumbs (12 to 16 crackers), '14 teaspoon salf, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 pound nut meats, finely chopped; 6 egg whites, 1 cup heavy cream, dered sugar.

> and Mrs. Gibson were present. Rev. and Mrs. Spellman plan to

Mrs. Gladden and Rev. Spellman.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Petschulat and family have returned from

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Cook

Mr. and Mrs. William King

Patricia Gibson of Cleveland.

son for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Morin Herrick

announce the birth of a daugh-

Mrs. Hector Coutu and chil-

tion at Long lake near Alpena.

Mrs. Coutu spent the week-end

Friday evening from a 15-day

vacation trip. They visited the Mammoth Caves, in Kentucky.

grandmother, and visited friends

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eral hospital.

have returned from a two weeks'

and sons spent the week-end at

SALVATION ARMY. —Tuesday. 7:15, service at prison farm; 8:30, band practice, Wednesday, 7:30, prayer meeting; 8:30, preparation class, Thursday, 2:00 p.m. We cordially invite the public to of South Haven, the ceremony attend these services. Officers in being performed by Rev. Evans, charge, Captain Elizabeth Lem- of Ann Arbor, in that city. Mr. orie. Cadet Lovila Bonser.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST spend their summers in South church. Our Sabbath school serv- Haven and the winters in Lake ices begin at 200 p.m. every Worth, Florida. They are now on Saturday afternoon. They are a trip through northern Michheld in the Jewell-Blaich buildigan. Rev. Spellman, who preaching A. J. Gotts is home from ing on the Ann Arbor Trail with ed for many years, is now repreaching service following at tired. A dinner party was given

CHURCH OF CHRIST .- 188 Liberty street. Eugene Hollaway, Rosemary Gutherie, Carolyn the Get-Together club. The guest minister. Bible study, 10:30; com-Sayre and Nancy Groth are leavilist included Mrs. Oliver Herick. to all services.

Livonia Center News

Mrs. Max Schumacher spent their annual vacation at Klinger Monday in Flint where she vis- lake near Sturgis. ited her mother, Mrs. Brohm,

Bobby Shelton is attending a vacation at Fireside Inn. Grand summer camp in northern Mich- lake, near Alpena,

Marilyn Schumacher has re- and sons spent the week-end at turned from Detroit where she Pontiac lake as guests of Mr. has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. and Mrs. Philip Johns.

Mrs. Arnell Hoyt returned Ohio, is visiting her uncle and home Saturday from Detroit Os- aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gibteopathic hospital. Betty Schumagher is at camp

near Cheboygan. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Larsen ter, Linda Louise, on Friday, and children spent their vaca- August I in the Wyandotte Gen-Hon last week at Port Austin, in the tip of the thumb district. Mr. and Mrs. George Chaundy dren, Carolyn and Allan, left and daughter returned Monday Saturday for a few wreks' vaca-

from a trip through the eastern Bob and Bill Schaible spent with them and will join them later for two weeks.

Mrs. C. H. Groth and children,
Nancy and Dick, arrived home the last two weeks in Detroit where they visited relatives and had dental work done.

Mae Beth Laing is visiting her Aunt Tecla in Chicago. The Book club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. D. Ports, in Jonesboro, Arkansas, where they Dearborn and discussed Phil were guests of her aunt and

Stonard's "The Princess." Thirty-four friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. George Illinois. They also spent two Chaundy took the Lotus Lodge days at Turkey Run in Indiana. boat cruise from Detroit to Port Huron last Sunday. Those from of life, is regimented by the dicthis section attending were, besides the Chaundys and daugh- tators. ter, Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Donnelley and children, Jane Ann and Donald, Rita Litwicki, June Morgan, Jacqueline Opper, Dick Barron, Virgil Bloom and Mrs. C. W. Hoffman, Sr.

Michigan's vacation areas are within a day's drive of fifty mil-

Rosedale Gardens Waterford News

the presentation.

women's Home League; 7:15, Gardens will be interested to were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Sunday, 10:00 a.m., know that on Wednesday morn- James Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. sunday school; 11:00 a.m., Holi- ing at 10:30 o'clock Mrs. I overthe League; 7:15, Gardens will be interested to were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Sunday school; 11:00 a.m., Holi- ing at 10:30 o'clock Mrs. I overthe League; 7:15, Gardens will be interested to were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Sunday school; 11:00 a.m., Holing at 10:30 o'clock, Mrs. Loretta James Wilson, Cecil Rarrick and ness meeting; 6:15 p.m., young Gladden, aunt of Mr. and Mrs. Lois Arnold of Hillsdale, Sunday, people's legion; 7:30 open air; Kenneth Gibson, was united in marriage to Rev. H. O. Spellman, zoo.

family spent the week-end at Mrs. Amelia Reigler's home in

Mr. and Mrs. George Schulte and family and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schilawshe and daughter, Mrs. A. J. Gotts is home from

a two weeks' vacation spent Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gibson honoring Bechtel in Hastings. Joan Laitur, Marion Price, Franklin road was hostess to

munion services 11:30; song ing Saturday to spend two rick. Mrs. Archibald Herrick. services and preaching, 8 o'clock weeks at Camp Cavell.

p.m. Everyone cordially invited Mr. and Mrs. William Morris Scheel, Mrs. Elmer Perkins, Mrs. Mrs. Howard Bowring, Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. William Morris Schoel, Mrs. Elmer Perkins, Mrs. and family returned home Sat- John Waterman, Mrs. Howard orday evening from their vaca- Waterman and Mrs. Ida Hughes, tion at Higgins lake. While there of Waterford; Mrs. Frank Taylor, they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Nelson Taylor and Mrs George Cram for a week-end. Walter Kleinschmidt, of Phoenix Marjory Cram and Gale Wilson subdivision; Mrs. Walter Hunt, spent the two weeks at the lake.

of Plymouth; Mrs. Ivan Dickinson, Mrs. Lydia Ebersole and Mrs. Harold Merrithew, of Northville, and Mrs. John Jayska, of

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bovee, Keith and Joan, joined a group Mrs. Tony Belanger and daughter, Thelma Grover, are of Plymouth friends Sunday in a boat ride to Bob-Lo with picnic dinner on the island. home from a trip to Marine City. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buttermore and daughter, Jean, at-Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIntyre and family were dinner guests, tended the Buttermore reunion Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. William at Ionia. Michigan, Sunday. Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. William at Eighty relatives were present. The Fidelis class of the Methodist Sunday school will have a

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bechtel, of Hastings, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bechtel and family of Lincoln Park, Detroit, and Annabelle Brown, of Plymouth, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Drews were in Jackson Saturday eve-Jack Huebler of Toledo, Ohio, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Norris and family were dinner guests, Sunday, of Mr. George Huebler of Northville road Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Talmage and family of Bradner road are

motoring through lowa. William Huebler is spending a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Huebler.

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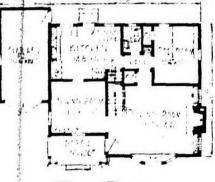
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Odd Bits of News In Michigan

Unusual Events Of Reader Interest

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The train stops in front of you. You grab your hamburger from a flat car. The train backs up and disappears into the kitchen.

Gay No eties Epidemic

torians may record Future his Michigan's summer as an era of "gay ninet es" masquerades, a psychological escape from headline jitters.

Dexter exizens July 3 cel-

ebrated a contennial. Men grew beards. Women wore bustles. The famous DeWitt Clinton train of 1831 was brought to Dexter. Result: A village of 1100 persons was visited by 60,000 persons. Perry to nship, Shiawassee county, held a centennial pag-eant July 25 and 26 with covered wagons, old-time costumes, broad-rimmed hats.

Lawton held a "Gay Nineties" party July 36. Fifty business mer grew beards and mustaches. Girls became "belles."

Mackinac Island July 24-26 re-

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Wild Life Notes

Pop Bottle Starts Fire

Roller Skating Fud

"Lewiston and Hillman have

both had skating rinks for some

time, and now Atlanta will fur-

nish a place for you to break

Open air motion pictures is another small town vogue. Les-

ter M. Rogers, country publisher at Camden (Hillsdale county)

"It is esttimated that 700 people attended the street pictures

Wednesday evening. There were seats for 700. Many bring their

own chairs and others sit in their

cars while many use the stand-

Girls Run Own Farm

ters-Arlene, Hazel and Belle-

have run their own farm of 120 acres near Quincy since their father, Frank Williams, died in

Last year they raised 1,000 leg-horn chickens. They paint and

Hazel teaches school in the

Asked how she likes farming,

Fishing on Six Mile lake near

bad storm threatened. The

"Look at the beaver following

us," exclaimed Mr. Berkert, Just then there was a "strike" on the

Scottie dog. "Wags," who had

hooked in the leg with the bass

plug. "Wags" was promptly res-

Waits 43 Years

ican war veteran of Fennville.

encamped in Arkansas for a week

before he received his honorable

envelope in his mailbox containing a check for \$8.40. "In full

payment for services in the Spanish-American war." The check was signed by the Ad-

jutant-general of Arkapsas and

was his wages for that week of

Wicked Big City

proclaimed to be "Michigan's

biggest and best stock company." invaded the tourist town of

Charlevoix the other day. Offer-

ing competition with the Chi-

cago smart set's summer play-

house. Kelly offered a special

matinee on Saturday with 'Peck's

Bad Boy." He closed Sunday eve-

ning "with the big New York social comedy, In the Wrong

Furlough for Cherries

Onekama near Bear Lake to help

from the United States army.

Because he was needed home at

Jack Kelly's "big tent show."

service 43 years ago.

Two weeks ago he found an

A. V. Brown, Spanish-Amer-

East Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Berkert caught a three-pound bass on

on the eleventh cast.

behind the boat.

discharge.

Arlene said, "I'd rather do it

than anything else in the world!"

repair their farm buildings.

The red-headed Williams sis-

your neck if you want to."

mother bear.

a pop bottle.

ing room.

lived history of 1820 with a pag- Forest Service is planting pine trusted and tried. eant. Governor Van Wagoner, as seedlings, installing snow fences A Mother's love is an all ema territorial governor, wore a to check the sand.

Reclaiming the Desert In Newaygo county is a 1,000- Art Mootet and Ted Ingalls,

acre phenomenon, known as Big both of Munising, parked their Prairie desert. Here is its story: car near Cusino and started walk-Back in 1852 a group of set- ing down a l. A half-mile What a proud and inspiring past tlers—James Barton. Alexander away they came suddenly upon Dalziel. William Barton and two cub bears, each one about 90 Every little incident and every Benjamin F. Olney—located on a pounds in weight, tract of prairie land in four Art and Ted t

land was all under the plow the first year. The surface seemed to started running.

Late in the '30s sand began to getting away from that bear." tear up the beautiful farms. Mrs. William E. Mori, North cover fences, undermine build- Caton, Ohio, went fishing for Made their mark in business, in ings. Farmers gradually vacated trout in Lake Superior off Mun- social life, in professions, in ising. Her catch: A 35-pound, 2their lands.

Today an estimated 1,000 acres ounce trout. 45½ inches long. grass can be seen. Only the farm of the late Judge

Barton was spared. Today the Manistee National tale: of Elmer Pulver near Corey Lake.

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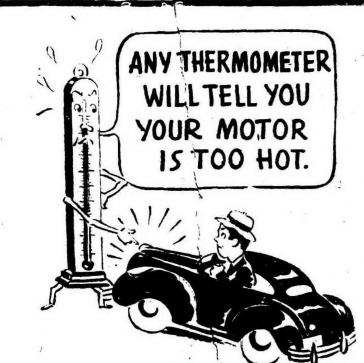
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The other day the mother of Al H. Weber, editor of The Che-boygan Observer died, after having lived much more than her allotted three score and ten years. One of the finest, one of the most unusual tributes that has ever come to the attention of The Mail, was written by Mr. Weber and appeared in the last issue of his publication. It is of such outstanding sentimental merit that it is being published in full, as follows: Mother is gone.

With her departure almost 71 years of guidance and influence is taken from us.

Others have suffered a like loss and realize its full meaning. Others, too, have proved the depth of mother love and found

it bottomless. God, in His infinite calculation gives us but one Mother. We lose that and the world

seems closed around us. No matter how true the companions and friends.

No matter how sympathetic and bracing love.

A love that surges to the top when all else fails. Mother has passed to her reward. Harking back those many, many

Art and Ted then heard a indelible order.

Behind them was the mother bear.

A home blessed with friends. character group themselves in Lots of friends, young and old, Wholly unarmed the men

rich and poor. be a dark loam. It required little "That is a good deer and rab- labor to put it under cultivation. bit country," related Art after- neighborhood retreat.

Many fine farm buildings were wards. "We caught up to and From that retreat has gone forthpassed a dozen of the critters boys and girls, men and wo-

men that have made their mark. social life, in professions, in sciences, in learning and in religion, and most of all in honest living.

But a very few that cannot be se proudly catalogued. From Three Rivers comes this Mother's home cannot be analyzed without such comparisons.

Fire destroyed the straw stack There is something different in a Mother's life that is so impell-The blaze is believed to have ing. been started when intense heat There was that kind of difference

rays of the sun focused through in the mother that has now passed on. Tears stream down, not because of deeds left undone through

The roller skating fad, which But tears boiling forth in a reflourished about 40 or more years aro, has struck the country again view of what has come about because of such an example. and is becoming a rage," notes Frank M. Weber, country editor Mother that was not averse to resorting to a tallow dip for at Atlanta, up in Montmorency

a light when the candles burn-A mother that always found a way to provide and satisfy and share no matter how bare the

family larder. A mother that cured our stone bruises, our bee stings with family made salves and a mother's love.

A mother that resorted to divers old concoctions made of weeds and roots to cure all the aches and pains kids were heir to. A mother that wrapped up our shoes, that new pair she had polished from the soot on the back of a stove lid. and tucked them under our arms and directed us to put them on before we entered Sunday school. A mother that suffered the stint

and took it smilingly and un-A mother that took her place in the field, in the barn and milk house, over pots and pans and

and privation of early settlers

over the crib. A mother that always had something to eat and a place to sleep for any friend or wayfarer that came to her home.

A mother that saw lots of the world, its high places, its low places, and viewed it-all with an open, homey and receptive mind, and was able to describe her reactions to the last. the first cast: a two-pound bass A mother that was fair but not

harsh. Suddenly the wind started, and A mother that suffered over our misconducts more than we did. Berkerts started for shore, a half A mother that we were ashamed mile away, letting the plug troll to keep our secrets from. to keep our secrets from.

That, in a feeble analysis, is the kind of a mother that is taken from our lives this week. The kind of a mother we expect to meet in that other world not made by man.

swam the half mile, had been And God bless all mothers as we feel He has blessed our Mother.

> NOTICE Property Owners PAVING



Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Commission Chamber at the City Hall on Monday evening. August 18, 1941, at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of determining whether or not to construct pavement on Union street between Main street and Penniman avenue.

All property owners whose property abuts the said improvement will be given ample opportunity to participate in such hearing.

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The training school's total farm area, including permanent wooded lands used as pastures and. building sites on the property, embraces 800 acres of which 650 acres are planted in crops. The crops grown include alfalfa, corn. barley, wheat and soy beans. The farm produces from 5.000 to 6,000 bushels of small grain a year in addition to an annual corn crop of approximately 100 acres. All of the grains and forage grown at the training school farm are consumed by the stock, largely by the dairy nerd. Mr. Elliott explains.

An unusual grain storage iş provided by a new all steel structure comprising one central circular bin of 3000-bushel capacity and 12 radial bins of 1,00 bushels each or a total capacity of 15,000 bushels. This unit also houses the machinery for grinding and mixing feeds. The structure is fire and vermin proof.

The training school's herd of registered, Holsteins set its highest production record last year with an average of 460.6 pounds of butterfat. This was the average production of 45 cows for an average of 328 days' lactation. Earl J. Demel. Attorney
The dairy industry at the training school amounts to more than Detroit, Michigan a \$20,000 business a year. Hograising ranks second in importance to the institution's dairy industry. Sufficient pork is produced for practically all of the institutional requirements and last year a surplus of 40,000

pounds of dressed pork was sold. Prize stock at the training school farms is now being prepared for display at both the Northville fair and the Michigan State fair. The Wayne County Training school has taken several Michigan grand champion-ship prizes with its dairy herd

to new developments in farming, PLYMOUTH ROCK LODGE the training school has grown ture with alfalfa after several ed to himself or some other suityears of experimentation. The able person: starch and excessive acidity, and for hearing said petition. very nutritious by virtue of its high protein content. Soy beans
That a copy of this order be Aug. 1, 3, 15, 1941. a supply of 50 tons of soy bean in The Plymouth Mail, a newssheep were in better condition said County of Wayne. this spring and produced a better quality of wool water the premium price on the market, (A true copy)

Mr. Filiott reports. Seventy-five Ray Hafeli, ter quality of wool which drew Mr. Elliott reports. Seventy-five acres were planted in soy beans again this year. The brome grass is proving successful also as a

County League Standings to Date

Inter-County League Standings

nutritious and palatable food for

Westwood Inn 9 6 Garden City 9'6 Dearborn Merc. . . . 5 11 .313 Plymouth - Schrader jumped into a third place tie with Inkster Linderman in the close Infeating the league-leading West-

ter-County league race by dewood Inn club 10 to 2 Sunday at Riverside park, while the Linderman club was losing to Inkster Merchants 7 to 6. Although out-hit 11 to 8 by Westwood the local club bunched their hits in the fourth and fifth innings for eight runs, and with Pitcher DeBozy very tough with men on bases were able to score a much needed victory in the

race for play-off positions. Inkster Linderman was upset by Pitcher Solomon of Inkster 2525 North Territorial Road, Merchants who gave up but five Plymouth, Michigan

Garden City continued its hot pace by sending Amazo down to defeat 4 to 3 and going into a first place tie with Westwood

In the other league game held at the Probate Court Room Dearborn Merchants won from in the City of Detroit, on the Melvindale 4-3. Last Sunday's results:

Westswood 100 000 010— 2 11 4 and forty-one.

Plymouth .000 441 01x—10 8 4 Present Thomas
Crist. Brandt and Fuller; De- Judge of Probate. Bozy and Williams.

Inkster Lind. 020 100 003—6 5.4 Inkster Mer. 000 320 02x—7 9 4 Lessel. Wicker and Lindberg: Solomon and McGee. Amazo012 000 000—3 13 2

Garden City 300 000 01x-4 9 0 Sherwood and Atchison; Scott and Pankratz. Dearborn M. .120 000 010—4 7 4
Melvindale ..000 010 020—3 7 3
Ruchella and Staffnick; Rice

and Pilowski. Next Sunday's games: Garden City vs. Plymouth-Schrader at Riverside park. Westwood Inn at Melvindale.

Amazo at Inkster Lind.

All games are at 3 p.m.

Inkster Merc. at Dearborn Merc. in The Plymouth Mail. a newspaper printed and circulating in

The Best in Years



2525 North Territorial Road, Plymouth, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Wayne, ss. 291,739

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Dettroit, on the year one thousand nine hundred

Present THOMAS C. MUR-PHY. Judge of Probate.

RAYI. Deceased. The petition of Earl J. Demel soy beans, used mostly for silage, having been heretpiore filed in for four years and has planted this court praying that admin-125 acres of brome grass in mix- istration of said estate be grant-

training school uses the dry bean It is ordered, That the nine- on the sixth day of October, A.D. Deputy Probate Register. from the soy bean plant in its teenth day of September, next at 1941, at two o'clock in the afterdairy ration. Experiments have ten o'clock in the forenoon at proved soy beans to be free of said Court Room be appointed

were fed to the sheep at the published three successive weeks training school last winter from previous to said time of hearing, hay with the result that the paper printed and circulating in

. THOMAS C. MURPHY. Judge of Probate.

Deputy Probate Register. Aug. 8, 15, 22, '41

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the Coun-

In the Matter of the Estate of Present Thomas C. Murphy, CHARLES G. DRAPER. Deceas- Judge of Probate.

creditors of said deceased are re-County, and to serve a copy able person: thereof upon Winifred M. Car- It is ordered October, A.D. 1941, and that such hearing said petition. claims will be heard by said court before Judge Patrick H.

Dated July 28. A.D. 1941. PATRICK H. O'BRIEN.

Earl J. Demel, Attorney 2763 Union Guardian Bldg.,

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, fourteenth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred

Present Thomas C. Murphy.

In the Matter of the Estate of LORNE MILLER. Deceased. The petition of Earl J. Demel having been heretofore filed in this court praying that administration of said estate be granted to himself or some other suitable

It is ordered. That the eleventh day of September, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing,

said County of Wayne.
THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.

Alfred L. Vincent,
Deputy Probate Register.
July 25; Aug. 1, 8, '41 J. Rusling Cutler, Attorney, Plymouth, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the Coun-

In the Matter of the Estate of FRED GREER, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that all twenty-fifth day of July in the creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, day of September, next at ten

> Rogers street, Northville, Michigan, on or before the sixth day of October, A.D. 1941, and that such claims will be heard by said county of Wayne. court before Judge Joseph A. Murphy in Court Room No. 319, Wayne County Building in the (A true copy) City of Detroit, in said County, Alfred L. Vincent,

Dated July 28th, A.D. 1941 JOSEPH A. MURPHY,

Earl J Demel, Attorney 2763 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Michigan 2525 North Territorial Road, Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN.

County of Wayne, ss. 291,596 At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the

fourteenth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-one.

In the Matter of the Estate of Notice is hereby given that all WILLIAM RUSSELL, Deceased. The petition of Earl J. Demel quired to present their claims, having been heretofore filed in in writing and under oath, to this court praying that adminsaid Court at the Probate Office istration of said estate be grantin the City of Detroit, in said ed to himself or some other suit-

It is ordered. That the eleventh ney, administratifix at 549 Ann day of September, next at ten Arbor Trail, Plymouth, Michigan, o'clock in the forenoon at said on or before the seventh day of Court Room be appointed for

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be O'Brien in Court Room No. 307. published three successive weeks Wayne County Building in the previous to said time of hearing, City of Detroit, in said County, in The Plymouth Mail, a newson the seventh day of October. paper printed and circulating in A.D. 1941, at two o'clock in the said County of Wayne.

afternoon. THOMAS C. MURPHY.

Judge of Probate. K H. O'BRIEN. (A true copy) Judge of Probate. Alfred L. Vincent, Deputy Probate Register. July 25; Aug. 1, 8, '41

Earl J. Demel, Attorney, 2763 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Michigan. 2525 North Territorial Road, Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN.

County of Wayne, ss. 291,598 At a session of the Probate

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Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the sixteenth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and

forty-one. Present Thomas C. Murphy. Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of LOUIS VOGRIG, Deceased.

The petition of Earl J. Demel having been heretofore filed in this court praying that administration of said estate be granted to himself or some other suitable

It is ordered, That the fifteenth

in writing and under oath, to o'clock in the forenoon at said said Court at the Probate Office Court Room be appointed for in the City of Detroit, in said hearing said petition. hip prizes with its dairy herd In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN GERAGI. also known as thereof upon Mayble Greer, exeAlways progressive and alert GERAYI. GERAU and GERRogers street Northville Mich

THOMAS C. MURPHY,

July 25; Aug. 1, 8, '41 Mrs. Mary K. Hillmer who has been visiting at the home of her

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Holstein since June 16 is now visiting her son. Karl Starkweather's home. She attended the Hillmer-Wittig reunion on July 4 at which 30 relatives picnicked in Holstein park.

Evergreens bordering Michigan highways that so delight the tourists were planted for the most part for the practical purpose of acting as snow fences. It has been found that tree planting is more economical than unsightly picket fences.

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For Legislature

Many Plymouth friends of

Lyle M. Prescott, of Dixon, Ill-

inois, husband of the former

Miss Gladys Schrader of this

city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Fred D. Schrader, will be inter-

ested in knowing that he is a

prospective candidate for the Republican nomination for state

representative in the Illinois

General Assembly, Mr. Prescott.

who is a frequent visitor in

Plymouth, has met many residents of this city, who have

come to regard him very highly as the result of the acquaintance-

The Dixon Evening Telegraph says, in part, about his prospec-

old was born in Dixon and has lived here all of his life. He re-

ceived his education in the Dixon

public schools and is also a grad-uate of the University of Mich-

igan. Since his graduation from college in 1929 he has been en-

gaged in the operation of the

Prescott Oil company, which has

been a very successful business

"Mr. Prescott was an original president of the Young Republican club of Lee county and

while he has never been candidate for public office he has al-

ways been very active in sup-

port of the Republican party and

its candidates, and has always been interested in civic affairs.

Mr. Prescott is married and has

"Mr. Prescott who is 34 years

ships formed.

tive candidacy:

one child.

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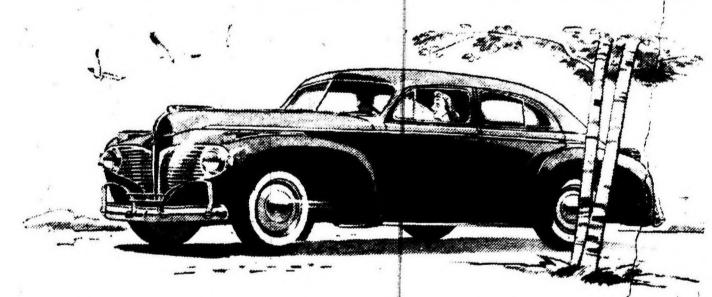
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Frank Burrows Has Praise for Workers

Frank Burrows, well-known resident of Flymouth who has spent many years of his life as a salesman, has just returned from Washington where he spent a week or more on business for the company he represents.

His information pertaining to the office work of the newly created OPM division, of which William Knudsen is director, is entirely different from that which has been coming out of Washington from so-called news

Never in all my life in my dealings with big and little manufacturers have I ever found a more efficient and better organized staff than this division under the direction of Mr. Knudsen,"

"I did not have the slightest difficulty in that vast office building in finding out just what I wanted to learn and getting all the information required. In fact, in one office I had to visit, so there would be no delay, the one in charge directed that his stenographer take me to one official was necessary for me to see. are terribly busy, but the job they are doing is being done efficiently and promptly. I have returned home with an entirely different idea than I had when I went down to Washington," continued Mr. Burrows.

That story is somewhat different from what one gets after! reading much of the material being handed out by some Washington commentators.

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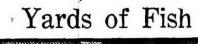
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duction line "comes out

fighting" ready to put

teeth in Imerican defense.





this giant 1961/2-pound marlin swordfish. Angler Ivan McKinley hauled this one in after a battle lasting almost an hour and a half, at Santa Catalina, Calif. Barbara Vokes, Detroit,

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TO HELP THE TANKS START ROLLING!

Mich., does the measuring.

The director of the Selective Service System has asked all

In case a man believed to be indispensable to the farm is drafted, here is what to do:

(1) When the selective service questionnaire is received, ask deferment in Class 2, occupational deferment; or, if there are dependents. Class 3, dependncy.

(2) The employer or dependent should submit to the local draft board Form 42 or a letter properly witnessed and presenting the reasons for requesting deferment. The registrant should also present the facts and re- route from the General Motors'

statement in the guestionnaire. | country grant the requested deferment, the case may be appealed to the board of appeals by the registrant, by the persons who signed Form 42, by a dependent; by the government appeal agent, or by the state director of the selective service. A government appeal agent is attached to each local board, and he will assist in filing

The time to find tuberculosis is before symptoms appear. The chest X-ray usually will show the presence of active disease before the victim knows he has it. up at Munising the other day. The treatment can be started before the disease becomes deeply entrenched in the body.

Spring Street Paving Completed

Project Is Largest Undertaken This Year

The Spring street paving project was completed this week by the city construction department and the new pavement will be open to traffic next Wednesday. it was made known by City Engineer S. L. Besse this week.

The paving of 920 feet on Spring street and installation of 167 feet of curbing on Holbrook avenue represents the largest improvement project undertaken by the city this year, completed at an estimated cost of \$4.540, or \$1.60 a yard.

Curb and gutter installations had already been made in the block east of Holbrook extending to the Lutheran church when the project was started. The project was started with WPA assistance during the installation of curb and gutter on the remainder of Spring street and the paving of the first two blocks. With the curtailment of the WPA program, the city completed the project. The pavement is 36 feet wide near the Starkweather intersection in the commercial district and 30 feet wide through the residential district.

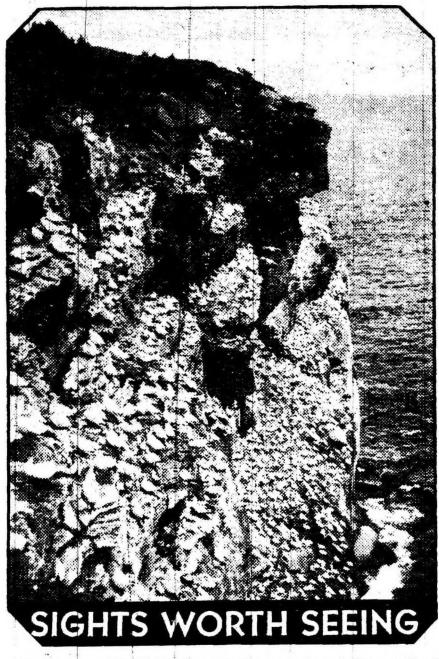
The completion of the project provides good wide pavement on a street which must accommodate traffic for two churches, a school and a city park. It is expected that the new paved street will relieve traffic congestion in the business district at the north end

Draft Board Asked To Help Farmers

local draft boards to give special consideration to deferment of men needed in agricultural production. In addition, the WPA is making special effort to supply demands for farm labor.

quest for deferment by letter if Yellow Truck plant in Pontiac will regret to learn of her in-

Birds Flock to Sanctuary



Bonaventure Island, in Canada's Gaspe region at the mouth of the St. Lawrence, is a bird sanctuary to which sea gulls and gannets come by the thousands. Visitors enjoy the beauty of Gaspe's red cliffs and red pinnacles which are in striking contrast with the blue waters and green pines. Scenic highlights include manyhued Perce Rock and the village of Gaspe.

> When an automobile in which she was riding, swerved from the highway last Monday, Miss

Bertha Warner, an occupant of

the back seat of the car, was

thrown through the door and on-

to the side of the highway with

such force that one leg was frac-

tured and she was otherwise

badly bruised. The accident hap-

pened on Lilley road, caused by

from striking a hole in the high-

way. Miss Warner, who has re-

sided in Plymouth for a number

of years, has many friends who

broken spring that resulted

Army Truck Fleet Badly Hurt When Thrown From Auto Delays Traffic

Caravan of Trucks Go to Training Camps

Plymouth residents driving to work in Detroit Tuesday morning were delayed at the intersection of Telegraph road and all main highways leading to De-The road was barricaded for half an hour while a caravan of new army trucks passed ennecessary, in addition to the to army camps throughout the juries.

covered with canvas, was being delivered direct from the as- against a natural right is guilty sembly line at the Pontiac plant of an immoral act. to army posts by young men in the uniform of the United States army. It was an impressive review extending in a seemingly never-ending line.

Son Proves to Be The Real Fisherman

Pshaw! It was all wrong! It wasn't Russell Daane who caught all those big Mackinaws

No. sir-that telegram direct The Plymouth Mail from Michigan's prize fishing "hole" didn't mean anything when it said Russell Daane had caught three big trout out in Lake

It was his youthful son, Dick. who was the real Isaac Walton of that most productive fishing

Yes, sir. youthful Dick Daane landed the first big-12-pounder that was pulled overboard some eight or ten miles out from Munising when fishing with his dad. Then Dad had to come stringing along with a little nine or ten pounder. But later in the day. Dad did catch a trout that topped

But youthful Dick was not to be outdone. They stopped at Carp lake on the way home and here the young man, just to show up his dad, made a cast with a small June bug and landed a tenpound Great Northern pike just off the edge of the shore. And all f this is a true fishing story.

Caberfae Tower, tallest wooden fire tower in Michigan, west of Cadillac just off M-55, is a scenic beauty spot for pienic parties in summer and a popular winter sports playground for skiers in winter.

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Rotary Speaker Lauds Chinese

Northville Rotarians Hear of Far East

"China is the oldest nation in all the world and during its 4.-000 years of life, it has never sent a soldier over the boundary lines of another nation. Careful search of history reveals that the Chinese, while frequently invaded, have always held inviolate the rights of other nations," declared Russell H. Steininger, manager of the Detroit Edison company office at North-ville, during a talk given before members of the Northville Rotary club Tuesday noon. Attending the meeting from Plymouth were David Mather and Ted Rheiner.

Mr. Steininger was a resident of China for more than seven years, and during that time had occasion to travel over large areas of the country and contact its population in many business ways.

He spoke most highly of the character of the people, declaring that they attended strictly to their own business, were law abiding and jovial, although corruption among public officials was a disgrace to the nation.

Orndorff Off on **Another Vacation**

land, a few weeks ago.

"All I did was to talk politics ition.

I like to go down there, because everybody is a Democrat and we all talk the same language. It's Just like all the other "big always a regular reunion when time" politicians, Plymouth's we meet. We get out on the well known Democratic leader, front porch and rock and talk Gene Orndorff, is on "another" and talk and rock. Some sit vacation, having just returned dangling their feet off the porch, from one to the southlands. The spitting tobacco juice at the other day he left for northern flies, but all having a good time. Canada where he expects to do There's nothing quite like a some fishing in the lakes north good, old fashioned meeting of the Soo, "Gene" was down in neighbors and friends down old "Kentuck," his native home- South," said Gene just before he left town on his Canadian vaca-

among my old native friends.

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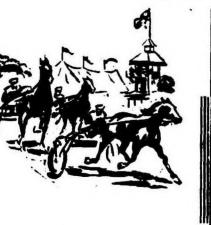
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ern Electric produced the cable and

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In January, Michigan Bell was

duction of fighting equipment.





of frozen ground, and with a great

part of the cable laid under concrete

streets, the job was ready for service

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Speaking The Truth

While a lot of Republicans are speaking in critical terms of Wendell Willkie, we like what he said recently in an address out in California. He made it clear that he was not for any of the crazy ideas of some of the New Dealers, that he was strongly opposed to the continuous New Deal grab for power, but that he did favor unified support of the effort to make this country safe from aggression.

"The New Deal, in my view," Willkie asserted, "has long sought too much power, and behind the blind of National Emergency is continuing to do so today."

Willkie declared he was "unalterably opposed" to this.

"It is pointed out that our defense program is being badly managed." Willkie said, "that we are not getting ahead as fast as we shoud; that Washington is in confusion and that the entire program is in danger. The President has failed in the most elementary task of management-the task of delegation-the task of calling in the ablest men in the country and giving them power to act. It is true that Washington is in confusion. It is true that our defense program is in danger.

"But the remedy for this is not to obstruct the defense program. The remedy is not to hang back, or to carp, or to oppose those larger sims which are involved in such moves as that which we have undertaken in Iceland. No, the remedy is just the opposite of that.

"We must-every one of us-appropriate this defense program as our own. We must realize that in it lies our greatest hope of freedom. And we must get the kind of management we want, not through petty criticism, but through the application of the enormous pressure of American public opinion, insisting that a good job must be done.

"We must lift this defense program out of politics and above politics. We must press every Congressman and every Senator to do his or her utmost, even though it means a political sacrifice, to make the wheels go round and to make them go faster than anybody

thought they could go around. "It is true that we all should have taken alarm sooner than we did. We should have begun to prepare the moment the rise of Hitler revealed our danger. We did not. And the result is a desperate need for speed, for action."

All of which is pretty good common sense. Holding The Line

According to James Haswell, alert Detroit Free Press state house correspondent, Governor Van Wagoner still insists that he is holding no club over the heads of Democratic members of the legislature who might switch their votes to override some of his vetoes.

We wonder, Mr. Haswell, if during your bytalk with the Governor he had anything to say about promises to members of the Detroit delegation concerning beer licenses? It seems there has been quite a bit of gossiping among some Detroiters that Detroit members of the legislature could have all the beer licenses they wanted for their friends, if they would stand pat and keep Pat's vetoes good. It might be a ticklish subject to discuss with higher-ups, Mr. Haswell, but the truth about trading beer licenses for pro-veto votes would provide the people of the state with an eye-opener.

Unpleasant News

The Plymouth Mail does not like to publish unpleasant news, news that relates of the transgressions of individuals, but sometimes it is a public duty to do so, especially when suspicions are cast upon others and when a public trust is involved.

Maybe it is a bit old-fashioned to regard a public position as something entirely different from one in the business world. But we have always held that a public responsibility is a trust requiring the highest type of honesty. character and integrity. Even though the position involved may seem of rather minor importance, nevertheless its responsibilities are just as great and just as important as that of a high public administrative position.

Many requests were made a few days ago that a certain news article be left out of the last issue of The Plymouth Mail. Of course these requests were made with the best of intent, but we could not subscribe to the idea because of the principle involved.

Many times The Plymouth Mail has gone cut of its way to keep from publishing any item which might permanently reflect upon a young person involved in some transgression. but this was a case of a highly responsible public official, one holding a position of trust and responsibility—one of mature years. It would be unfair to the parties involved, it would be unfair to others who had been associated with him in his work and it would have been unfair to the readers of The Plym-

outh Mail to have suppressed the item.

There is, however, a bright ray in the sky in connection with the affair. The one concerned has declared that it is his intent after the slate has been washed clean and proper restitution to the law has been made, to start anew and build again a career for himself and those dependent upon him.

That is the right spirit and that is the hopeful sign of saving to the community and society a life that can be useful and beneficial

no matter what the past error has been, nat- Republican, Mo., Cong. Record.

urally one cannot help but cheer and be glad for such a worthy decision.

The individual is the possessor of his own place in this old world of ours. We can let mistakes "get us down" or we can use the mistakes we have made as stepping stones to a better and more useful and a more responsible career.

The type of the character of the individual is the deciding factor—and judging from years long past, we hope that we rightfully predict that the one involved will win for himself anew the respect of friends and associates. Whatever happens, it is up to the individual and no one else-and for him and his family we hope only for the best.

Dare To Do Right!

Let us have faith that right makes might; and in that faith let us to the end dame to do cur duty as we understand it.-Lincoln.

Why?

The Detroit News Sunday revealed to the taxpayers of Michigan some interesting information about the "press agent" racket in Lansing. It said that probably a quarter of a million dollars was spent annually in efforts to keep the names of certain public officials before the public. The News listed officials who maintain these publicity departments, but eliminated the secretary of state's office. We ask

This office, next to that of the highway department and the Governor is probably the most extravagant and wasteful department of the state government. It not only maintains one, but it has two publicity "agents" one department in Lansing and another up on Woodward avenue in Detroit. To read the news releases from these offices one would think the secretary of state was about the busiest official in all the land. Back in the days when Justice Frank Murphy was Governor, The Mail was somewhat critical of his numerous vacations, but our "busy" secretary of state seems to be on a perpetual one-he's never on the job except when a crowd is around. But he goes the present Governor one better on the publicity stunt-Mr. Kelly even mains a tax-supported employe to run around and make dates before luncheon clubs and other groups for "personal" appearances of this "hard-working" official. It's a great game—as long as the state pays for this luxury and the newspapers and luncheon clubs fall for it.

Congratulations

Within the immediate future Plymouth is to have a municipal parking lot, one that will eccommodate a large number of cars and that will relieve a badly congested parking problem. It has not been an easy matter for the city to deal with the many legal problems involved, but these have all been cleared.

Only the improvement of the property now remains, and that will be done just as rapidly as the city can find men and time to do the

The Plymouth Mail regards this accomplishment as one of the most important of the year and it commends members of the city commission highly for the patience and for their persistence in bringing about the establishment of such a badly needed public im-

They Dare To Speak Up

There are some members of Congress who really dare to say something-and attempt to do something-even though it may appear that they are battling against impossible odds. A few extracts taken from the Congress-

ional Record of some declarations, provide pretty conclusive proof that the problems of cur country are a long way from being solved and that there are men in congress who dare say something about it.

To-wit: "I should like to call the attention of the Senate to the fact that in this country we have an oil and gasoline shortage, and the entire eastern section is certain to be placed on rations. At the same time we read that certain departments of our government are allowing gasoline to be sold to Japan on the one hand, and now, on the other hand, to the Vichy government of France, probably to be used against the British, and certainly against our best interests. I think that is something very worth while for the country to consider, and for the State Department and the Department of the Interior to look into." — Sen. Styles Bridges. Republican, N. H., Cong. Rec.

"This getting all 'het up" about democracy and wanting to fight about it while we are doing a complete job, an inside job, of destroying our own democracy and erecting in its stead a great Federal bureaucracy, does not make sense nor statesmanship nor common honesty.-Rep. Hatton W. Sumners, Democrat, Texas., Cong. Record.

"The public debt of the United States will probably reach and pass \$100,000,000,000 before we are through with this crisis unless some constructive step is taken to prevent it. I believe some such step is essential if we are to come safely through this critical period."-Rep. Jerry Voorhis, Democrat, Calif., Cong.

"The statesmanship of this country has never answered the question of unemployment or relieved the poverty. What an indictment it is against the statemanship of the great United States that unemployment can only be solved by preparing for war."-Rep. James F. O'Connor (D), Mont., Cong. Rec-

"The cash farm income, which between 1920 and 1930 averaged about ten and one-half billion dollars, has averaged about \$7,000,000,000 in the years from 1931 to 1940, which includ-When it comes to help building anew a ed benefit payments of over \$3,000,000,000 osition among one's friends and associates, during the decade."-Rep. Philip A. Bennett,

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AN OLD IDEA REVIVED.

It is being predicted by those whose knowledge of affairs should result in reliable prediction that the war will last for considerable time. at least throughout the winter and beyond. As a result of the demand upon the resources of this country, no one is going to escape the effects. Living costs are going to increase and many things now in common use will be off the market because the material and the factory facilities will be used in defense lines. It is predicted that even those of some means will find it necessary to economize and get along with what they have that industry may be spared as far as possible the burden of production. It is predicted that it is going to be popular to economize and be thrifty.-George O. St. Charles in The Dearborn Independent.

Their Views About Public Problems and Issues

THERE IS A REASON FOR SUSPICION.

Too many Republicans feel that the war talk is an attempt to divert public attention from the first 40 billions of the leaping national debt.

Murl H. DeFoe in The Charlotte RepublicanTribune.

ADJOURNMENT SESSION PROVES A FARCE.

Some weeks ago officials of the Michigan Bankers' Association got busy in an effort to override the governor's veto of the anti-chain banking bill. This bill was passed originally by more than two-thirds of both houses. It should have become a law. It was pretty well understood that the governor used the veto to pay off a political obligation to a certain law firm which represents the chain bankers and which, at the same time, has more than a casual interest in the Democratic party.

As a result of the bankers' activity a large number of legislators returned to Lansing. But they failed to override the veto.

The reason was a simple one-predicted in The Democratic members of the House who

voted against chain banking in the regular session. refused to be a party to discrediting their Democratic governor after he had vetoed their meas-In retaliation, the Republican majority of the

legislature, voted for recess instead of adjournment. This gummed up the entire legislative program indefinitely. The whole affair is something of a legislative farce. The Republicans will get the blame for the recess, They are responsible for it. On the other hand, the governor overrode a measure which had more than two-thirds support of both House and Senate.

The governor will try to smear the Republican majority. The Republicans and the bankers will smear the governor. So what?-Schuyler Marshall in The Clinton County (St. Johns) Republican-News.

IDLENESS BAD FOR YOUNGSTERS.

It is our belief, born of long observation, that that boy is fortunate whose father early taught him to work and saw to it that he had something to do. Learning to work should be a part of every boy's education, and without the experience gained from work, no boy is truly educated. Making things easy for a boy isn't so much a kindness as some parents may think, for it may mean making things hard for him when he gets older. -William Berkey in The Cassopolis Vigilant.

FARMER INDIFFERENCE RESPONSIBLE

The idea that farmers are overwhelmingly for the many crop programs of the government is overdrawn; the actual voting percentage is tragically low. Indifference must be rated as approval .- Murl H. DeFoe in The Charlotte Republican-Tribune.

ROGER BABSON SAYS

It Is Unwise to Buy Unproductive Real Estate

Gloucester, Mass., August 8-I am writing this column from my old home in Gloucester, Massachusetts, where I was born. This morning I walked out through the fields to a piece of land for which I once saw my grandfather pay \$1,000 some fifty years ago. The family still owns the land which today would perhaps sell for \$1,500. How much profit has the family gained?

Some would answer \$500; but if what the family has paid for taxes and maintenance and lost in interest are considered (as they rightly should be) it is found that the family has lost \$4,500. It costs nearly 10 percent a year to carry such property. This means that having produced no income, it has cost the family in taxes, maintenance. and compound interest about \$5,000. The same thing applies to much property in the United States and Canada.

Hence, the first real estate rule is to own only property which carries itself. This means buy productive real estate and sell your unproductive real estate. Don't gamble in real estate or farms. Buy such for use only. Moreover, except for a home or business, buy for cash only. Avoid unnecessary mortgages as you would smallpox. Debt has kill ed far more people than germs have killed!

The above refers to land. What about houses: Except for historical or family sentiment, avoid large houses and old houses. There are many cases where the owner would be much better off to pull them down and save taxes and maintenance. When puiling them down, to avoid accident liability, sell them to someone else for \$100 and let him do the dismantling. Realize that a house should be "turned in" and destroyed after a certain number of years,—as well as an auto.

I believe in everyone owning his own home with enough land for a kitchen garden; but I'm not very keen for buying land or houses "just to rent." Much grief is connected with renting property. The owner always gets the worst end of the bargain; while the family who pays rent gets the best end. The depreciation is too great and no tenant is willing to pay for it.

Every city-large or small-has a best street. This is the street which "down town" has the best stores and "up town" has the best homes. Every such city is also growing fastest in some one direction. Often it is westerly, but it may be in some one of the other three directions. Now, here is a good rule to follow when buying proprty

Drive along this best street in the direction that the city is growing. Stop now and then and ask the price of land. So long as the price quoted is by the "front foot" or "square foot" say "thank you" and drive along. When, however, you come to the first good location that quotes you by the "acre," stop and consider carefully. That may be the place to buy.

Today should be a good time to buy town property and even certain farm land. Many people are sick of their real estate investments. Rents are low and taxes are high. Mortgage money can now be secured at very low rates. Almost every bank has some foreclosed property which it is very anxious to sell. Real estate, as a whole, is

now priced low. Besides, the right kind of real estate should -E. J. Bradner, Plymouth, Adv.

benefit from INFLATION which, to some extent is surely ahead of us. Real estate is real property; it can't run away. In an emergency, it can feed, shelter, and almost clothe the family. It was the only investment which our forefathers had. It is

Just as farm property should have fertile land -well drained, so house property should be built honestly and well insulated. Brick houses have a distinct advantage as an investment over wooden houses. Copper gutters and permanent roofing are to be desired. Remember when you buy, you, rather than the landlord, must pay the heavy maintenance costs.

This especially applies to groves, orchards, and other farms or fruit properties. With a regular farm you can change the crops from year to year according to demands. Or you can reduce the acreage. This is not true of citrus groves, apple. peach, or pecan orchards and certain other agricultural "investments." Ride through any street of your community

and have a good look at the grounds around the houses. You can always pick out the houses in which owners live from those in which renters live. The houses and grounds which people own and live in are well cared for. Ownership makes good citizenship. For any community to forge ahead and be a

safe place to bring up children, it must have good churches, efficient schools, and civic leaders of high character. Communities of home owners have those essentials. Hence, the importance of encouraging home ownership and farm ownership. One does not need buy the actual real estate in

order to have a hedge against inflation. There are many good corporations with their securities listed in New York or Toronto which have valuable land holdings. I have in mind certain chemical companies, certain oil companies, certain sulphur and fertilizer companies, and certain steel, copper, and lead companies.

I am not recommending real estate companies which own only buildings. Avoid obsolescence,especially in the case of hotels and apartment houses. Look to the land rather than to the buildings. Buildings decline in value with age; but well located land, which carried itself for taxes and interest, usually increases in value if bought right.

25 YEARS AGO

And 50 years ago news taken from the files of The Plymouth Mail

The Beyer's Construction company of 'Kalamazoo, who have the general contract for the building of Plymouth's new school building, have a force of men engaged in the preliminary work of removing the old walls and getting ready for the commencement of work on the new building.

The stage is all set for the big gala day celebration next Thursday, August 10, under the auspices of the Plymouth Fire Department. The committees in charge of the festivities are busy putting the finishing touches on the program, and nothing has been overlooked to give everybody. both old and young, a full day of pleasure and

Work on the new bridge east of the Pere Marquette station is progressing nicely. Work has also commenced on the new bridge near Phoenix. Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Kimble and Mrs. E. C. Hough have returned home from their eastern

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mimmack. Miss Sutherland, a sister of Mrs. Mimmack, and Robert Jolliffe made a f our-day motor trip to Cadillac last

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConnell and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weihr motored to Yale, Michigan, last Sunday, returning here Monday evening. Miss Goldie McConnell accompanied them home for a visit at the home of her brother. The Misses Mary Peterhans and Iva Eckles visited the former's sister, Miss Helen Peterhans,

Eloise last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Macomber and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Prosser and daughter, Mildred, of Detroit were guests of the Misses Nancy and Eva Macomber last Sunday.

Miss Uma Willett of Ann Arbor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Willett of thiis place, and Clarence Tuefel of Toledo, were quietly married in Monroe last week Thursday morning. Mr. Tue-fel is in the employ of the Overland Car Co. at Toledo, and Miss Willett is one of Plymouth's well known young ladies, having been a resident here nearly all her life. Their many friends here wish them happiness in their wedded life.

So great is the interest in the Methodist Sunday school attendance contest and the desire of Dearbornites to beat Plymouth that last Monday before the figures from Plymouth had reached Dearborn, the superintendent had 20 calls asking what Plymouth's attendance total was. Sunday's scores were 161 for Dearborn and 119 for Plym-

J. S. Dayton is driving a new Dort car.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinmetz visited relatives at Howell Sunday, Mrs. Steinmetz remain-

ing over the first of the week. Marshall Gleason has sold his residence on Starkweather avenue to Charles Hirsclieb, who will move to Plymouth and Mr. Gleason will move into his new house on Mill street.

Last Wednesday afternoon while returning from Livonia, a rig occupied by Rev. C. Strasen and two children collided with an automobile driven by Frank Wilson of Livonia. The frightened horse jumped into the ditch, overturning the carriage and throwing the occupants underneath. The children were bruised and Rev. Strasen sustained painful injuries about the chest.

Carl Blaich and Orin Casterline were Detroit visitors Sunday. The hottest weather of the season occurred Saturday and Sunday. The thermometer registered from 102 to 106 in the shade. Men in the harvest fields suffered terribly from the heat.

Mr. and Mrs. George Richwine and son, Walton, of Plymouth, called on Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kubik and family and William Badelt Tuesday evening. The continued spell of dry weather is causing farmers in this vicinity to wear very grave faces. The absence of rain is doing considerable damage

Mrs. William Beyer and daughter, Leona, and

to the potato, corn and melon crops. Mr. and Mrs. Brennom of Ann Arbor called at Melburn Partridge's Sunday. Mrs. Partridge and little Austin accompanied them to Detroit to visit at E. H. Partridge's, where a little new son has made his advent.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Spicer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gale and children, Mrs. Sheldon Gale, Mr. and Mrs. John Root, Henry Root and Mrs. O'Bryan motored to Adrian to attend the six-

county Grange meet Saturday.
Mrs. Paul Lee of Livonia Center, was overcome with the heat at Orchard Lake Sunday and her condition was so serious that she required the services of a physician. She is improving at this writing.

50 Years Ago

P. T. Gill of Cherry Hill had a barn raising

Cass Benton is erecting an appledryer between here and Northville.

The hot, dry weather continued too long for good of Potatoes and general vegetation. Oats are turning out well in Livonia. Some rmers are getting 55 bushels to the acre.

F. J. comes to the front again this week with a fresh line of groceries. Goods arrive each day. If you want anything in groceries, see E. J. An assorted line of paints at E. J.'s. We are headquarters for all kinds of papers and magazines.



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