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November 5 is election day in Michigan. It is a highly important event-one that will help to change the trend of a nation that has been the envy of the people of all the world. They envy us because we have so much more than they do, we have more liberty, more food, more of everything.

It is hard to realize, but there is a group within our midst who would lower us to the standards of the peons of Europe, who would deprive us of much that we have enjoyed since the beginning of our existence.

We will elect congressmen and we will elect state officials this fall.

These officials cannot change entirely the course of events, but they can help. At the election two years from now, we can make a clean sweep, but we MUST start now.

That means we must all check our registration. In Plymouth and Canton townships there is mandatory a general reregistration. That means if you have not in the past few months got your name on the new permanent registration list, you will not be able to vote this fall. The final day to register is Wednesday, October 16. Check, and double-check now to son for his all-out effort to get make sure you can vote in November.

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William S. Bake to the board of

zoning to fill the vacancy creat-

ed by the resignation of John D.

The Navy Mothers Club, No.

City Manager Harold R. Cheek

### **Detroit Doctor** Will Speak Here

The next meeting of the Stark-weather Parent Teachers Association will be held at Starkweather School next Thursday evening. October 17th at 7:30 p.m. Detroit's well known childrens specialist Dr. Otto Grob will be the speaker for the eveand his subject will be

Children and Rheumatic Fever." All parents of children attending Starkweather are urged to attend the meeting.

#### Masons Work Schedule Heavy During October

Plymouth Rock Lodge, F. & right on growing.
A.M., has a full Trestle Board for the remainder of October, according to Oral Rathbun, worshipful master, and Oscar Alsboro, secre-

Friday night (tonight) the Fellowcraft Team will confer the Master Mason degree on a class of candidates and again on next Friday night, Oct. 18 Wednesday night, Oct. 23, there

will be an examination of candidates and the first section of the Master Mason degree will exemplified for a class.

Friday night, October 2t the lodge is planning a Maste Mason dinner at 6:30 p.m. to be served by the Eastern Stars after which the dramatic portion of the for obtaining the best meter now degree will be portrayed.

#### Forum Sets Discussion On Sales Tax Proposal

Kenneth Hulsing, president of The Forum, announces there is to be a special discussion meeting of that group at 8 p.m. next Tuesday in the Central grade school

At that time there will be two educators present to speak for and against the proposed State Sales Tax Amendment to be presented by the Governor

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### One New School **Boiler Is Now** In Service

Plymouth parents who have been worrying about the lack of heat in the public schools these brisk mornings can rest easy. According to Supt. Helmer A. Nelson, one of the new oil-burning boilers is now in service.

The one boiler should be able to supply all of the heat necessary in the classrooms for the next few weeks, Supt. Nelson said. By the time severe cold weather arrives he hopes the other boiler will be ready to be call. placed in operation.

Parents will welcome this news and should commend Supt. Nelthe new heating system in operation despite the obstacles he encountered

Early last month when it appeared that perhaps the public schools here would have to close for lack of heat, Supt. Nelson swung into action. He called upon the state fire marshal, Federal bigwigs and finally Congressman George A. Dondero, of Royal

By sheer fortitude and the use of all the tricks he could assempositon of the CPA and their freeze order on essential boiler fittings and connections. He overcame the CPA threat to "let him freeze" and got necessary clearance to buy what he needed.

The new boiler was fired first on Sunday to provide inspectors with a "test run" to check it for

## **Press Fights For** Speech Freedom

Professor A. A. Applegate, tion with their observance of national newspaper week.

The speaker traced the development of newspapers and cited when early editors were forced to pay with their lives for abridging the right now known as freeple enjoy no more freedom in heir speech and their writings than do those in other professions. freedom of speech throughout the last two centuries and that it has been through their efforts that we have this privilege now.

Mr. Applegate has headed the journalism department at Michigan State College for the last 10 years coming to that institution when there were only 20 jour-nalism students. Today the col-M. J. Highman, of 476 North lege has some 400 students and Main street, is true to his name, offers as comprehensive a course He called at The Mail office as can be found in this country.

#### Hilltop Defeats to the height of 14 feet and 4 **Country Club** a Highman and probably sets some sort of corn-growing record

Hilltop Golf Club's team provvites the public to see the stalks ed too much for the Plymouth which he has fastened to a tree Country Club squat last Sunday in the special two-courses inter-He said the corn was an ensilage club match. The score was Hillvariety and usually grew tall but top, 3712, and Plymouth, 341/2.

he had no idea it would grow to As a result of their victory the the height it did. This isn't Iowa, Hilltop lads feasted from a gen-Mr. Highman chuckled, but the erous and most delicious festive corn didn't know that so kept board Sunday night at the expense of the Plymouth Country

In the opening 18 hole tilt Sunday morning at Hilltop, the win-ners emerged with a five point lead. Transfering in the afternoon to the Plymouth Country Club course they found the going a little tougher but wound up with a three point victory mar-

One of the most spirited matches of the special meet was between the two local pros, Max Todd and Casey Partridge. Oddly enough Partridge defeated Todd at Hilltop, 21/2 to 1/2, and then dropped all three points to building. Todd on his own course at Plymouth in the afternoon.

Tom Lock, Plymouth's 1946 amateur golf champion, easily downed Bob Pickler, Plymouth Country Club's top man, 5 to 1. Playing on the Hillton team ne-Marsh, Jack Palmer, Mark north Main street. Baughman, Swede Erickson and Vincent Marrilo.

381, of Plymouth, also were grant-Plymouth Country Club's team ed permission to conduct a tag day in the City on Saturday, Oct. included Casey Partridge, PCC pro; Bob Pickler, Ed Williams,

## Prowler Has Local Residents In Arms Deep Gratitude After Four Weekend Visits Are Made Expressed by

A group of local residents attended the meeting of the City prowler away before police can Commission last Monday evening to offer suggestions and their services to the local police department in its effort to locate the prowler who of late has visited many Plymouth residences.

Four local homes were visited late at night over the weekend by the prowler who as yet has done no damage but has at least in one instance threatened and prehend the prowler. has in his other visits terribly

night and Chief of Police Lee last few months. Sackett asks that they remain on their lights and frighten the catch the prowler.

reach the place from which the call arrives.

The group of residents at the commission meeting Monday were not critical of the local police work in the handling of this problem but stated they attended the meeting to offer assistance and discuss what further steps might be taken to ap-

Chief Sackett is inclined to gifts. frightened the recipients of his think that if the person causing this annoyance could be appre-Local residents are urged to hended he would solve some of call the police immediately if the sex crimes that have been they are annoyed during the reported in the city during the

Once again Chief Sackett asks in their homes as quiet as pos- local residents to promptly report tary club. sible, without turning on lights, any suspicious person that they to give the police a chance to may see during the day or night. premises. In most instances Chief through the cooperation of local Sackett points out local people people will his department be on hearing a noise at night turn able to secure clues necessary to

## Chamber of Commerce Celebrates 25th Anniversary This Week

Plymouth's Chamber of Commerce is celebrating its 25th Plymouth Lady ed 25 years ago this week in the Business Men's Club rooms which were located over the Dodge Drug Store the following temporary officers were elected: Fred Schrader, president; W. H. Hoyt, vice-president; John S. Dayton, secretary; Edward Gayde,

Annual dues were set at \$10.00 Frank Rambo, H. J. Fisher, Dr. Jennings, R. R. Farrott, D

man was vice-president, William Petz was named second viceand Charles A. Fisher was elect-

ed treasurer. The efficers of the Chamber of Commerce today are Garnet bo, secretary and treasurer.

# **Opens Saturday**

phers H. F. Enterline and L. J Wilson, announce the opening of their Photographic Center, 600 West Ann Arbor Trail, Saturday,

tomorrow, at 10 a.m. It was originally scheduled to open last April but shortages of material delayed it until this time. The structure is new from the ground up. It is decorated in

the latest styles. The fixtures and equipment are the most modern. The pair will offer a complete photographic supplies, home movie projectors and finishing needs. They also will provide a snapshot finishing plant, portrait and commercial finishing plant for the area.

They offer perfectly appointed studios for portrait sittings, baby on call for commercial and "candid camera" work at all times. Their hours are 10 a.m. to 6 they will remain open until 8

### Celebrates 60th Year of Business

Thursday, October 10th, markin 1886 and started in the livery business in the site which is now

On the event of his anniversary Mr. Robinson said that he expected to spend the day moving recently purchased on the corner of Main and Union streets so that he could be nearer to his business

#### Laundry Begins 19th Year of Operations

Kenneth Corey and his em- tually had to be printed. ployes of the Perfection Laundry and Dry Cleaners are this week accommodated another week as observing the eighteenth anni- easily as this and the items of

# **Finds Land Grant** Made Out In 1827

able clerks at Dave Galin's emporium of appliances, meat and

E. Cooper, E. S. Roe and E. H. closer scrutiny she learned it was met at our club luncheon. a Federal land grant issued to a October 26th was set as the Plymouth pioneer, Ebenezer date for the formation of a perm- Smith, on Oct. 20, 1827. It bears anent organization at which time the personally written signature a board of directors was to be of President John Quincy Adams.

The grant was for 80 acres in relations committee in conjunc- first permanent officers were the area that is now part of Plymelected and George A. Smith was outh township west. Miss Mining he first president, Paul J. Wied- belives that the Horace Smith her father, Charles Mining, purchased the farm from in the 1880s, president, John Dayton, secretary was the son of the Ebenezer Smith the document was orginally made out to.

Miss Mining said she suddenly Treadwell's shoe repair shop. Anyway she's got it yet and is in 1620. going to keep it until some collector makes her a good offer.

### Science Lecture On October 13th

Science" is the subject of the lecture to be given in the High School Auditorium on Sunday, October 13, at 3 p. m. under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth.

The lecturer is Archibald Carey C.S.B., lecturer and teacher of Christian Science, of Detroit, Michigan. Mr. Carey is a graduate of the University of Michigan with the degrees of A.B. and L.L.D., and formerly was a very successful attorney.

With this background he is sure pictures, wedding photos and are to give a very logical presentation of the subject, which will include, as every lecture on o.m. daily except Friday when sketch of the founder and discoverer of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy; the Christian Scientist's understanding of the nature of God; and what Mary Baker Eddy has to sav on the "unreality of matter" which should be of great interest at this time, when every one is discussing atomic energy. The lecturer will answer a great many ed the sixtieth anniversary of questions frequently asked about business in Plymouth for Harry Christian Science. Mr. Carey is C. Robinson, one of Michigan's a member of the Board of Lec-best known, old time auctioneers. tureship of The Mother Church, Mr. Robinson came to this city The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

A cordial invitation is extendthe Penniman Allen theatre ed to the public to attend this

find, that ordinarily appear in to know that between the shortage of paper and the fact that one of our typesetting machines has been out of condition all week, it was necessary to limit our columns only to those advertisements and news items that ac-

Those advertisers that could be

# **Blitz Victims**

When the sympathetic and charitable citizens of Plymouth, sometime ago went to the trouble of collecting old clothing to be sent to the distressed citizens of Plymouth, England, who had city, it is doubtful if they fully in a 2,887 series. Doyle Rowland realized how grateful would be chalked up a 646 and Bud Archer the people of England for these posted a 616.

Their extreme gratitude was expressed in a letter that came last week to the president of the Plymouth Rotary club, Charles E. Brake, from James W. H. Penrose, past president and secretary of The Plymouth, England Ro-

Not only did the letter convey the sincere thanks, but it revealed the fact that the English Rotarians had coupled the receipt of the gifts with the historic sailing of the Mayflower from Plymouth, England, setting aside the date for the receipt of the gift, the anniversary of the day that the Mayflower sailed with the Pilgrim Fathers for the land of the free and the home of the

The letter follows:

"A letter is a poor channel to is, however, made up in sincerity and depth of feeling, and this it should convey to the full.

"The Lord Mayor of this city (The Rt. Hon. Isaac Foof, P. C.) per membership and the follow- fancy foodstuffs, recently dis- gress of the gift, and to formally every Plymouthite who was on ing business men were appointed covered a valuable Federal doc- receive it. He knew that this had hand to see the procession. committee to solicit new mem- ument among the personal papers been sent in response to the fine It appeared as though Jim and bers; W. T. Pettingill, L. B. Sam- of her late mother, Mrs. Reka appeal by your Mayor, and that Nar darned near stole the show sen, L. E. Cable, M. Stringer, Mining, who died last February. it was insipired by our esteemed from the movie nag in whose At first she wasn't aware of and loved friend and Fellow Ro- honor the parade was being what the document was. Upon tarian, John Blyton, whom he staged. The police horses were

cities and continents.

your gift is, we realize the tre- Circus Park. mendous amount of work and loving effort of you all, especially outh is in there every minute the ladies, to whom we bow.

"We drank the toast of the Roon the meeting day in the week good as what Plymouth is able to we received the clothing. It offer them. would be a nice thought if we realized how valuable the docu- agreed to toast each other on the Rush, president and Frank Ramment is and took it with her to same day, since the clothing was be secretary and treasurer. work to show Mr. Galin. The handed to the Lord Mayor, after first thing she did was leave it being delayed in transit, on the laying on a counter in Herbert anniversary of the day when the Mayflower sailed from Plymouth

> "The reception ceremony took actual spot where the Pilgrim which was destroyed in a raid, and of which the bell tower still stands, pealed out their chimes. These bells have rung on all the important events in Plymouth and England. They welcomed events in Plymouth and England. They welcomed Drake back, they good fortune. welcomed returning heroes of this war. They welcomed Peace

after this war and others. "Drake, Hawkins, and the old ed here in its entirety." sea dogs passed the spot of the

closer together in peaceful unity. who now receives your gift tional Christian Science does, a short through the wives of Rotarians vard's will know that it comes with your greeting and affection.

'John has told you of the hard path the citizens have had to tread. They have in many cases fessorship of American History. lost loved ones, homes, business, Last week a 29-year-old, crewand means of subsistence in one cut veteran of World War II sailnight. Your gift is a consolation ed for England to become the and for such acts we are forever new Harmsworth professor, as grateful and ask you to convey well as the first U.S. Rhodes this in full to every one."

## Kiwanians Need Boys for Troop

Members of Plymouth's Kiwanis Club are forming a new Scout troop and have practically their unit except the boys who If there are things you can't will be members of the troop. Under the direction of Frank Terry all arrangements have made for sponsorship and troop leaders have been selected.

Parents who have boys of Scout age, 11 to 15, are asked to communicate with Mr. Terry if they desire to have their sons active in local scouting. The new troop will have the full backing of local Kiwanians.

#### New Plymouth Area **Bowling Loop Formed**

A traveling bowling loop has been organized and will be known as the Inter-County League. It consists of eight teams representing Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Garden City, Livonia, Milan, Plymouth and Walled Lake. The latter will be repre-

sented by two squads. Plymouth's entry is actually the Daisy Air Rine reglers who are suffered more terribly than the currently leading the new league residents of any other war-torn by virtue of having bowled 1,028

#### **Plymouthites Head Detroit Movie Parade**

Detroit staged a parade last Tuesday but was forced to call on Plymouth men and horses to

make it a success. Plymouth was well represented too, by James E. Stolte and his fullblooded Arabian stallion, Nar, and Palomino, Corstairs, from the Stolte Brothers Riding Acad-

"Jim" as Mr. Stolte is better known was decked out in his special silver show regalia as was Nar. They were a handsome convey all that the members of pair and headed the special pathis club, and the citizens of Ply- rade down Woodward which was mouth, would wish me to ex- held to call attention to the arpress. What it fails in expression rival of the famed movie horse-Gallant Bess-in the Motor City.

Detroiters, many of whom had never seen an Arabian horse that close, were thrilled to see "Jim" centering Nar down the who has frequently visited the thoroughfare. Jim was happy United States especially desired and proud of his famous mount to be kept in touch with the pro- and well he might be. So was

very bored with it all but Nar "You could not have sent a and Corstairs behaved like pabetter ambassador to us. This act rades were what they lived for of his and yours cements two and seemed to enjoy every minute of the canter down Wood-"Now that we see how great ward from Putnam to Grand

It just goes to prove that Plymand always able to come through with whatever Detroit requests. tary Club of Plymouth, Michigan You might say Detroit is only as

## Ralph Rostow's **Brother Honored**

Grahm's store of Plymouth was place on a site in old Plymouth surprised to pick up the last copy within a short distance of the of Time magazine and read of the appointment of his brother Fathers embarked, and the bells to a much coveted chair at Oxof the old Church of St. Andrews ford University in England. The brother, Walter Rostow, was a Plymouth visitor about three dicated that he might soon go to England but it was the magazine which gave the local Mr. Rostow his first news of his brother's

> The article which appeared in Time magazine was captioned,

'After his eldest son was kill reception, and this occasion ed in World War I, Lord Rotherstrengthened the link between mere (Harold Sidney Harmsold and new Plymouths. May worth), late proprietor of the this tie grown stronger in love sensational London Daily Mail, and affection between us and our endowed a chair at Oxford. Its children, thus bringing the world purpose: to acquaint Britons with "Every man, woman, and child Since 1922 such sober, unsensa-U.S. historians as Har-Samuel Eliot Morison, Jefferson Wertenbaker and Columbia's Allan Nevins have occupied the Harold Vyvyan Harmsworth Pro-

> war. He enlivened many an Oxford sherry party by banging out a syncopated protest of his own Father is Dead composition (Claustrophobia Blues) on the piano. When not busy harmonizing or playing rugger for Balliol College, he was apt to be heavily engaged in a bull session. Later he got his Ph.D. at Yale and taught economics at Columbia before spending 32 wartime months abroad ending up as an O.S.S. major in bombing intelligence. On that assignment he got to know W. Averell Harriman, who as U.S. Ambassador later sat on the committee that elected Rostow to the Harmsworth post.

At Oxford, Professor Rostow plans to resume his bull sessions Tax Amendment to be presented of the part of the ballot Nov. 5.

This is a timely topic and one that is provoking much thought and concern these days. This and concern these days. This meeting will be a big help to those seeking the relative merits of the proposal.

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## Police Attention Due Plymouth **Bike Riders**

Bicyclists in Plymouth who insist on riding on the wrong side of highways, without lights at night and commit other traffic

violations are due for a jolt. State, county and city police departments are going to open a unified and far reaching campaign against these persons. It will be an all-out effort designed to make highways safer for both motorists and the bike riders.

Chief of Police Lee R. Sackett said that whether they know it or not, bicyclists, both young and old, are supposed to obey the same traffic rules as a motorist does. Very few are doing that

Plymouth police, according to Chief Sackett, have no desire to "get tough" with children riding bikes but they prefer that to having some child get killed through improper operation of their

After all, Chief Sackett said, he and his men are on the job to protect as well as prosecute. They are much happier when no person has to be given a ticket or called into the station to be warned about law violations.

But, human nature being what t is they can not always refrain from writing tickets and warning motorists about their careless driving habits. Observance since school open-

ed has convinced Plymouth police that motorists are not the only ones on the highway that need warning. Bicycle riders need a lesson in safety too. The common habit of children seems to be riding their bikes on

the wrong side of the road. This

confuses drivers and endangers bicycle riders as well as motorists, police say. Another thing bicyclists do is turn suddenly in front of cars or ride out into traffic without stopoing at controlled They also ignore red traffic signals and appear on the streets at

night without lights on their ma-If these "bikers" think they are not covered by the same traffic laws that cover motorists they are badly mistaken, police

For proof, these bicyclists are invited to obtain a copy of Michigan's traffic laws and they'll find they are covered by nearly every law that applies to motor-

Chief Sackett believes the fault in most cases lies in honest ignorance of the law, but the law does not consider ignorance a good excuse for causing an accident that damages property, injures or kills persons.

Parents are to blame in many instances, for they purchase bikes for their children and then turn them loose without instructing them how to ride properly or what laws they must observe This is equal. Chief Sackett believes, to putting a young driver instruction. At least it is just as dangerous.

Daily Plymouth children can be observed riding in traffic on he wrong side of the road, cutting in front of autos without giving proper signals, ignoring red traffic signals and stop If this practice is not stopped

then several parents are going to be held responsible for the law violations of their children and in addition to some emparrassment it probably will prove If that does happen to YOU-

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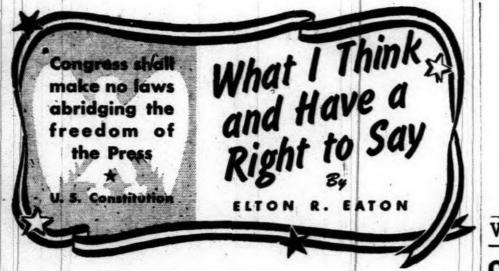
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# Walt W. Rostow (Yale '36) was Rhodes Scholar just before the

City Manager Harold R. Cheek is in Westerville, Ohio, today attending funeral services for his father, Ray Cheek, 64, who died at his home there Wednesday

Services were conducted at the United Brethren church in Westerville and burial was in the Westerville Cemetery. Mr. Cheek reported that his father had been ill for several months and his death had been imminent the past few weeks.

The Lutheran Women's Club met at the home of Mrs. Edwin S. Goebel of Auburn Ave., Mon-The first meeting of the Plym- and his piano-playing, in addition day evening. The election of of-



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"This means that the jaws of a triple bear trap are closing in on real estate. We'll have to fight, and fight hard, to get free before it snaps shut for keeps.

14-Foot Cornstalks

in his front yard.

Grown in Plymouth

M. J. Highman, of 476 North Main street, is true to his name.

this week to tell us that he has

For proof, Mr. Highman in-

Plymouth to Try

have been approved and their in-

Action taken last Monday

night by the commission calls

for the meters to be installed in

the business areas heretofore

City Manager Harold R. Cheek

in use in other cities for trial in

zoning to fill the vacancy creat-

ed by the resignation of John D.

The Navy Mothers Club, No.

ed permission to conduct a tag

day in the City on Saturday, Oct.

Proposals for seven changes in

Plymouth.

**Parking Meters** 

#### **Detroit Doctor** Will Speak Here

ciation will be held at Starkweather School next Thursday evening, October 17th at 7:30 p.m. Detroit's well known childrens specialist Dr. Otto Grob will be the speaker for the evening and his subject will be "Children and Rheumatic Fever."

All parents of children attending Starkweather are urged to attend the meeting.

#### Masons Work Schedule Heavy During October

Plymouth Rock Lodge, F. & right on growing.

A.M., has a full Trestle Board for the remainder of October, according to Oral Rathbun, worshipful master, and Oscar Alsboro, secre-

Friday night (tonight) the Fellowcraft Team will confer the Master Mason degree on a class of candidates and again on next Friday night, Oct. 18.

Wednesday night, Oct. 23, there will be an examination of candidates and the first section of the Master Mason degree will be exemplified for a class.

Friday night, October 25 the designated on a six months trial lodge is planning a Maste Ma- basis son dinner at 6:30 p.m. to be served by the Eastern Stars after was instructed to prepare plans which the dramatic portion of the for obtaining the best meter now

#### degree will be portrayed. Forum Sets Discussion On Sales Tax Proposal

Kenneth Hulsing, president of The Forum, announces there is to be a special discussion meeting of that group at 8 p.m. next Tuesday in the Central grade school

At that time there will be two educators present to speak for and against the proposed State Sales the City Charter which have and Herbert Burley. Tax Amendment to be presented been approved by the Governor of Michigan also were approved

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#### One New School Boiler Is Now In Service

Plymouth parents who have heat in the public schools these brisk mornings can rest easy. According to Supt. Helmer A. Nelson, one of the new oil-burning boilers is now in service.

The one boiler should be able to supply all of the heat necesnext few weeks. Supt. Nelson in one instance threatened and weather arrives he hopes the frightened the recipients of his other boiler will be ready to be call. placed in operation.

Parents will welcome this news and should commend Supt. Nelson for his all-out effort to get the new heating system in operation despite the obstacles he en-

Early last month when it apthat perhaps the public schools here would have to close for lack of heat, Supt. Nelson swung into action. He called upon the state fire marshal, Federal bigwigs and finally Congressman George A. Dondero, of Royal

By sheer fortitude and the use of all the tricks he could assemble, Supt. Nelson beat down op-positon of the CPA and their freeze order on essential boiler fittings and connections. He overcame the CPA threat to "let him freeze" and got necessary clearance to buy what he needed.

The new boiler was fired first on Sunday to provide inspectors with a "test run" to check it for defects and installation work-

### **Press Fights For** Speech Freedom **Professor Says**

was the speaker at the Kiwanis date for the formation of a perm-Club last Tuesday evening. Professor Applegate was brought a board of directors was to be relations committee in conjunc- first permanent officers were tion with their observance of

national newspaper week. The speaker traced the development of newspapers and cited to pay with their lives for abridging the right now known as freethan do those in other professions. He did say, however, that newspapers had led the battle of freedom of speech throughout the last two centuries and that it has been through their efforts that

we have this privilege now. Mr. Applegate has headed the journalism department at Michigan State College for the last 10 years coming to that institution when there were only 20 journalism students. Today the college has some 400 students and offers as comprehensive a course He called at The Mail office as can be found in this country.

#### to the height of 14 feet and 4 Hilltop Defeats inches. That's high corn even for **Country Club** a Highman and probably sets some sort of corn-growing record

vites the public to see the stalks ed too much for the Plymouth which he has fastened to a tree Country Club squad last Sunday He said the corn was an ensilage club match. The score was Hillvariety and usually grew tall but top. 3712, and Plymouth, 341/2. he had no idea it would grow to As a result of their victory the the height it did. This isn't lowa, Hilltop lads feasted from a gen-Mr. Highman chuckled, but the erous and most delicious festive corn didn't know that so kept board Sunday night at the expense of the Plymouth Country

In the opening 18 hole tilt Sunday morning at Hilltop, the winners emerged with a five point lead. Transfering in the afternoon to the Plymouth Country Club course they found the going a little tougher but wound up with a three point victory marstallation ordered by the City gin.

> One of the most spirited matches of the special meet was between the two local pros, Max Todd and Casey Partridge. Oddenough Partridge defeated Todd at Hilltop, 21/2 to 1/2, and then dropped all three points to Todd on his own course at Plymouth in the afternoon.

Tom Lock, Plymouth's 1946 amateur golf champion, easily The commission also appointed downed Bob Pickler, Plymouth Country Club's top man, 5 to 1. William S. Bake to the board of Playing on the Hillton team neside Todd were Tom Lock, Jack Marsh, Jack Palmer, Mark Baughman. Swede Erickson and 381, of Plymouth, also were grant-Vincent Marrilo.

Plymouth Country Club's team included Casey Partridge, PCC pro; Bob Pickler, Ed Williams, Carl Roth, Carl Voss, Ted Orcutt

This is a timely topic and one by the commission for submission Dr. John Olsaver attended a Plymouth by the laundry.

## Prowler Has Local Residents In Arms Deep Gratitude After Four Weekend Visits Are Made Expressed by

A group of local residents attended the meeting of the City prowler away before police can Commission last Monday evening reach the place from which the been worrying about the lack of to offer suggestions and their services to the local police department in its effort to locate the prowler who of late has visited many Plymouth residences. Four local homes were visited late at night over the weekend by the prowler who as yet has

in the classrooms for the done no damage but has at least By the time severe cold has in his other visits terribly

night and Chief of Police Lee last few months. on their lights and frighten the catch the prowler.

call arrives.

The group of residents at the meeting Monday commission were not critical of the local police work in the handling of this problem but stated they attended the meeting to offer assistance and discuss what further steps might be taken to apprehend the prowler.

Chief Sackett is inclined to think that if the person causing this annovance could be appre-Local residents are urged to hended he would solve some of call the police immediately if the sex crimes that have been they are annoyed during the reported in the city during the

Sackett asks that they remain | Once again Chief Sackett asks in their homes as quiet as pos- local residents to promptly report sible, without turning on lights, any suspicious person that they to give the police a chance to may see during the day or night. premises. In most instances Chief through the cooperation of local Sackett points out local people people will his department be or hearing a noise at night turn able to secure clues necessary to

**Finds Land Grant** 

Made Out In 1827

Treadwell's shoe repair shop.

for makes her a good offer.

Science Lecture

On October 13th

Science" is the subject of the

School Auditorium on Sunday

should be of great interest at

cussing atomic energy. The lec-

tureship of The Mother Church,

A cordial invitation is extend-

auspices of First Church

Christ, Scientist, Plymouth.

successful attorney.

### Chamber of Commerce Celebrates 25th Anniversary This Week

Plymouth's Chamber of Commerce is celebrating its 25th Plymouth Lady ed 25 years ago this week in the Business Men's Club rooms which were located over the Dodge: Drug Store the following temporary officers were elected: Fred D. Schrader, president; W. H. Hoyt, vice-president; John S. Dayton, secretary; Edward Gayde,

Annual dues were set at \$10.00 per membership and the follow- fancy foodstuffs, recently dis-Professor A. A. Applegate, E. Cooper, E. S. Roe and E. H.

> October 26th was set as the Plymouth pioneer, Ebenezer anent organization at which time the personally written signature elected and George A. Smith was the first president, Paul J. Wiedman was vice-president, William Petz was named second vicepresident, John Dayton, secretary was the son of the Ebenezer and Charles A. Fisher was elected treasurer.

The officers of the Chamber of Commerce today are Garnet Rush, president and Frank Rambo, secretary and treasurer.

### **New Photo Studio Opens Saturday**

Two former Ford photogra-phers H. F. Enterline and L. J Wilson, announce the opening of their Photographic Center, 600 West Ann Arbor Trail, Saturday, tomorrow, at 10 a.m.

It was originally scheduled to open last April but shortages of material delayed it until this time. The structure is new from the ground up. It is decorated in the latest styles. The fixtures and equipment are the most modern. The pair will offer a complete photographic supplies, cameras, home movie projectors and finishing needs. They also will provide a snapshot finishing plant, portrait and commercial finishing plant for the area.

They offer perfectly appointed studios for portrait sittings, baby pictures, wedding photos and are on call for commercial and "candid camera" work at all times. Their hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily except Friday when will remain open until 8

## Celebrates 60th Year of Business

Thursday, October 10th, marked the sixtieth anniversary of od the sixtieth anniversary of questions frequently asked about business in Plymouth for Harry Christian Science. Mr. Carey is Robinson, one of Michigan's a member of the Board of Lecbest known, old time auctioneers. Mr. Robinson came to this city The First Church of Christ, in 1886 and started in the livery Scientist, Boston, Mass. business in the site which is now Penniman Allen theatre ed to the public to attend this

On the event of his anniversary Mr. Robinson said that he expected to spend the day moving into his new home which he recently purchased on the corner of Main and Union streets so that he could be nearer to his business which he recently also moved to north Main street.

#### Laundry Begins 19th Year of Operations

Kenneth Corey and his employes of the Perfection Laundry and Dry Cleaners are this week observing the eighteenth anni- easily as this and the items of

# **Blitz Victims**

PLYMOUTH MAIL

charitable citizens of Plymouth, sometime ago went to the trouble of collecting old clothing to be sent to the distressed citizens of

Their extreme gratitude was expressed in a letter that came last week to the president of the Plymouth Rotary club, Charles E. Brake, from James W. H. Penrose, past president and secretary of The Plymouth, England Ro-

Not only did the letter convey the sincere thanks, but it revealed the fact that the English Rotarians had coupled the receipt of the gifts with the historic sailing of the Mayflower from Plymouth, England, setting aside the date for the receipt of the gift, the anniversary of the day that the Mavflower sailed with the Pilgrim Fathers for the land of the free and the home of the

The letter follows:

is, however, made up in sincerity Gallant Bess-in the Motor City. and depth of feeling, and this it should convey to the full.

"The Lord Mayor of this city Jean Mining, one of the very able clerks at Dave Galin's em-porium of appliances, meat and ing business men were appointed covered a valuable Federal doc- receive it. He knew that this had committee to solicit new mem- ument among the personal papers been sent in response to the fine lit appeared as though Jim and bers; W. T. Pettingill, L. B. Sam- of her late mother, Mrs. Reka appeal by your Mayor, and that Nar darned near stole the show sen, L. E. Cable, M. Stringer, Mining, who died last February. it was insipired by our esteemed from the movie nag in whose Frank Rambo, H. J. Fisher, Dr. At first she wasn't aware of and loved friend and Fellow Rohonor the parade was being was. Upon closer scrutiny she learned it was met at our club luncheon.

Smith, on Oct. 20, 1827. It bears cities and continents.

"Now that we see how great The grant was for 80 acres in your gift is, we realize the trethe area that is now part of Plymmendous amount of work and outh township west. Miss Mining loving effort of you all, especially outh is in there every minute belives that the Horace Smith the ladies, to whom we bow. her father, Charles Mining, pur-"We drank the toast of the Ro-

chased the farm from in the 1880s. tary Club of Plymouth, Michigan on the meeting day in the week good as what Plymouth is able to we received the clothing. It offer them. Smith the document was orginalwould be a nice thought if we Miss Mining said she suddenly realized how valuable the docuagreed to toast each other on the same day, since the clothing was handed to the Lord Mayor, after ment is and took it with her to work to show Mr. Galin. The handed to the Lord Mayor, after being delayed in transit, on the first thing she did was leave it laying on a counter in Herbert anniversary of the day when the Mayflower sailed from Plymouth Anyway she's got it yet and is

going to keep it until some collec-"The reception ceremony took which was destroyed in a raid, stands, pealed out their chimes. of Christian important events in Plymouth lecture to be given in the High and England. They welcomed October 13, at 3 p. m. under the They welcomed Drake back, they good fortune. welcomed returning heroes of

The lecturer is Archibald Carey after this war and others. C.S.B., lecturer and teacher of "Drake, Hawkins, and the old ed here in its entirety." Christian Science, of Detroit, sea dogs passed the spot of the Michigan. Mr. Carey is a graduate of the University of Michigan with the degrees of A.B. and L.L.D., and formerly was a very With this background he is sure to give a very logical presentation of the subject, which will

include, as every lecture on who now receives your gift tional Christian Science does, a short through the wives of Rotarians vard's Samuel Eliot sketch of the founder and discoverer of Christian Science, greeting and affection.

Mary Baker Eddy; the Christian Scientist's understanding of the path the citizens have had to nature of God; and what Mary tread. They have in many cases Baker Eddy has to say on the "unreality of matter" which lost loved ones, homes, business, and means of subsistence in one cut veteran of World War II sail- equal to autos when it comes to night. Your gift is a consolation this time, when every one is disand for such acts we are forever new Harmsworth professor, as lights at night, keeping to the grateful and ask you to convey turer will answer a great many this in full to every one,'

#### **Kiwanians Need** Boys for Troop Members of Plymouth's Kiwa-

nis Club are forming a new Scout troop and have practically all of the necessary material for their unit except the boys who If there are things you can't will be members of the troop. Under the direction of Frank Terry all arrangements have been made for sponsorship and troop leaders have been selected. Parents who have boys of Scout age, 11 to 15, are asked to communicate with Mr. Terry if they desire to have their sons active in local scouting. The new troop will have the full backing of lo-

accommodated another week as The first meeting of the Plym-Floyd Kehrl, Jack Taylor and versary of continuous business in news that could be held up for outh badminton club was held at to lecturing on "Economic Facone week before being printed the high school Monday, Octo- tors in American Politics." His

cal Kiwanians.

#### New Plymouth Area **Bowling Loop Formed**

A traveling bowling loop has been organized and will be known as the Inter-County League. It consists of eight teams representing Ann Arbor, Yps-ilanti, Garden City, Livonia, Milan, Plymouth and Walied Lake. The latter will be represented by two squads.

Plymouth's entry is actually the Plymouth, England, who had Daisy Air Rice keglers who are suffered more terribly than the currently leading the new league residents of any other war-torn by virtue of having bowled 1,028 city, it is doubtful if they fully in a 2,887 series. Doyle Rowland realized how grateful would be chalked up a 646 and Bud Archer the people of England for these posted a 616.

### **Plymouthites Head Detroit** Movie Parade

Detroit staged a parade last Tuesday but was forced to call on Plymouth men and horses to make it a success.

Plymouth was well represented too, by James E. Stolte and his fullblooded Arabian stallion, Nar, and Palomino, Corstains, from the Stolte Brothers Riding Acad-

"Jim" as Mr. Stolte is better known was decked out in his special silver show regalia as "A letter is a poor channel to was Nar. They were a handsome convey all that the members of pair and headed the special pathis club, and the citizens of Ply- rade down Woodward which was mouth, would wish me to ex- held to call attention to the arpress. What it fails in expression rival of the famed movie horse-

Detroiters, many of whom had never seen an Arabian horse that close, were thrilled to see (The Rt. Hon. Isaac Foof, P. C.) "Jim" centering Nar down the who has frequently visited the thoroughfare. Jim was happy United States especially desired and proud of his famous mount to be kept in touch with the pro- and well he might be. So was gress of the gift, and to formally every Plymouthite who was on hand to see the procession.

tarian, John Blyton, whom he staged. The police horses were very bored with it all but Nar "You could not have sent a and Corstairs behaved like pabetter ambassador to us. This act rades were what they lived for of his and yours cements two and seemed to enjoy every minute of the canter down Woodward from Putnam to Grand Circus Park.

It just goes to prove that Plymand always able to come through with whatever Detroit requests. You might say Detroit is only as

# **Brother Honored**

Grahm's store of Plymouth was place on a site in old Plymouth surprised to pick up the last copy within a short distance of the of Time magazine and read of actual spot where the Pilgrim the appointment of his brother Fathers embarked, and the bells to a much coveted chair at Oxof the old Church of St. Andrews ford University in England. The brother, Walter Rostow, was a and of which the bell tower still Plymouth visitor about three weeks ago at which time he in-These bells have rung on all the dicated that he might soon go to England but it was the magazine which gave the local Mr. Rostow events in Plymouth and England. his first news of his brother's

The article which appeared in this war. They welcomed Peace Time magazine was captioned, 'Yank at Oxford," and is reprint-

"After his eldest son was killreception, and this occasion ed in World War I, Lord Rotherstrengthened the link between mere (Harold Sidney Harmseld and new Plymouths. May worth), late proprietor of the this tie grown stronger in love sensational London Daily Mail, and affection between us and our endowed a chair at Oxford. Its children, thus bringing the world purpose: to acquaint Britons with closer together in peaceful unity. their recent American allies. "Every man, woman, and child Since 1922 such sober, unsensa-Princeton's Thomas Columbia's "John has told you of the hard Allan Nevins have occupied the friend. Harold Vyvyan Harmsworth Professorship of American History. Last week a 29-year-old, crewed for England to become the observing red lights, stop streets, well as the first U.S. Rhodes right always and giving proper Scholar ever named to an Oxford signals upon turning.

Walt W. Rostow (Yale '36) was a Rhodes Scholar just before the war. He enlivened many an Oxford sherry party by banging out a syncopated protest of his own composition (Claustrophobia Blues) on the piano. When not busy harmonizing or playing rugger for Balliol College, he was apt to be heavily engaged in a bull session. Later he got his Ph.D. at Yale and taught economics at Columbia before spending 32 wartime months abroad, ending up as an O.S.S. major in bombing intelligence. On that assignment he got to know W Averell Harriman, who as U.S. Ambassador later sat on the committee that elected Rostow to the Harmsworth post.

plans to resume his bull sessions and his piano-playing, in addition that is provoking much thought and concern these days. This meeting will be a big help to those seeking the relative merits of the proposal.

This is a timely topic and one thought to the electorate of Plymouth.

The distribution of the Michael and the seek before being printed to the electorate of Plymouth.

The distribution of the Michael and Michael

At Oxford, Professor Rostow

### Police Attention Due Plymouth **Bike Riders**

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Bicyclists in Plymouth who insist on riding on the wrong side of highways, without lights at night and commit other traffic

violations are due for a jolt. State, county and city police departments are going to open a unified and far reaching campaign against these persons. It will be an all-out effort designed to make highways safer for both

motorists and the bike riders. Chief of Police Lee R. Sackett said that whether they know it or not, bicyclists, both young and old, are supposed to obey the same traffic rules as a motorist does. Very few are doing that today.

Plymouth police, according to Chief Sackett, have no desire to "get tough" with children riding bikes but they prefer that to having some child get killed through improper operation of their

After all, Chief Sackett said, he and his men are on the job to protect as well as prosecute. They are much happier when no person has to be given a ticket or called into the station to be warned about law violations.

But, human nature being what t is they can not always refrain from writing tickets and warning motorists about their careless driving habits. Observance since school open-

ed has convinced Plymouth police that motorists are not the only ones on the highway that need warning. Bicycle riders need a lesson in safety too. The common habit of children

seems to be riding their bikes on the wrong side of the road. This confuses drivers and endangers bicycle riders as well as motorists, police say. Another thing bicyclists do is turn suddenly in front of cars or ride out into traffic without stop-

ping at controlled intersections nals and appear on the streets at night without lights on their ma-If these "bikers" think they are not covered by the same tra-

ffie laws that cover motorists they are badly mistaken, police For proof, these bicyclists are invited to obtain a copy of Michigan's traffic laws and they'll

find they are covered by nearly every law that applies to motor-Chief Sackett believes the fault in most cases lies in honest ignorance of the law, but the law does

not consider ignorance a good excuse for causing an accident that damages property, injures or kills persons. Parents are to blame in many instances, for they purchase bikes

then loose without instructing them how to ride properly or what laws they must observe. This is equal, Chief Sackett believes, to putting a young driver behind the wheel without any instruction. At least it is just as dangerous Daily Plymouth children can be observed riding in traffic on

the wrong side of the road, cutting in front of autos without giving proper signals, ignoring red traffic signals and stop If this practice is not stopped,

then several parents are going to be held responsible for the law violations of their children and in addition to some emparrassment it probably will prove

If that does happen to YOUdon't curse the Plymouth police, instead thank them for calling your attention to practices that if let continue might prove fatal to your child, yourself or a

In Plymouth, bicyclists must be made to realize that they and their two-wheeled vehicles are

City Manager Harold R. Cheek s in Westerville, Ohio, today attending funeral services for his father, Ray Cheek, 64, who died morning.

Services were conducted at the United Brethren church in Westerville and burial was in the Westerville Cemetery. Mr. Cheek reported that his father had been ill for several months and his death had been imminent the past few weeks.

The Lutheran Women's Club met at the home of Mrs. Edwin 6. Goebel of Auburn Ave., Monday evening. The election of of-ficers for the coming year took place. The new officers are: Mrs. George T. Britcher, pres.; Mrs.

#### The Plymouth Mail, we want you to know that between the shortage of paper and the fact that one of our typesetting machines has been out of condition all week, it was necessary to limit our col-

find, that ordinarily appear in umns only to those advertisements and news items that actually had to be printed. Those advertisers that could be



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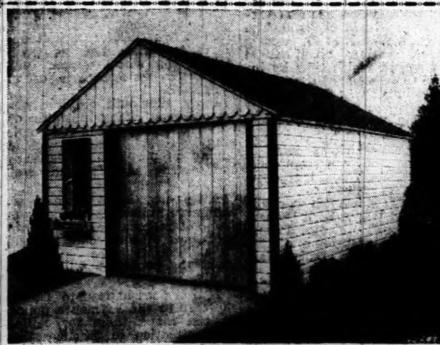
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Catherine Miskerik Of Northville Has Plymouth Attendants

Sunday, October 5, 1946 at 9:00 a.m. Catherine Elizabeth Miskerik daughter of the late Mrs. Kate Miskerik and Frank Miskerik of Eight Mile road, was united in marriage to Edward John Fornwald son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fornwald at the Our Lady of Victory Church, North-ville, by Father Lorenzo Woods. Catherine's choice for her wedding was a lovely gown with a satin bodice and a sweetheart neckline. The sleeves were long, ending in points over the hands. The full skirt of marquisette swept into a long train. Her fin-gertip veil fell from a tiara of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white roses with

forget-me-nots. The maid of honor was Harriet Mitchell, and bridesmaids were Edythe M. Donnelly of Plymouth, Mildred Bruce of Detroit, Donna St. Peter of Rochester and Fran-

ces Santavy of Detroit.
Immediately following ceremony a breakfast was served to 50 guests at the bride's home with a reception in the evening at Veterans Memorial Hall in

The ExService Men's Club and Ladies Auxiliary Saturday night card party will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mumby Saturday, November 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sackett spent Sunday in Blissfield as a guest of the former's cousin, Mrs. H. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFarand are now living in Chicago where he is attending the University of Chicago.

Charles Brake was a guest of the Stark School P.T.A. last Tuesday evening at which time he discussed the proposed Sales

In Ridgecrest, Calif., Arthur Wilson, 47, had his teeth out, fumed when three successive sets of store teeth failed to fit, found he was cutting a new set of his

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## Vandals Ransack Hilltop Golf Club

Sometime during the night last Sunday, thieves or vandals broke into and ransacked Hilltop Golf Club. According to Max Todd, the owner, those responsible apparently were searching only for

Todd reports that although the clubhouse was literally turned upside down he has been unable to find anything missing.

The juke box was smashed in what Todd termed a "frenzied attempt to get the cash drawer out" and the door lock on a small utility building adjacent to the clubhouse also was broken. Entrance to the clubhouse was gained, Todd said, by smashing

### DeHoCo To Get **New Laundry**

in the front door.

Despite a 228 per cent increase in the cost estimates of the building and a service tunnel, the Detroit City Council has decided to build a new laundry at the House of Correction, three miles west Plymouth.

Two years ago when a new laundry was first proposed the building estimates to construct and equip the addition were set at \$290,000.00. When bids were opened recently the cost had increased to \$661,798.

The W. E. Wood Company has been awarded the construction contract for the laundry and service tunnel for \$506,459. Equipment will cost almost \$115,000. Inspection and other expenses will amount to \$40,000 the council was told.

However, when in operation, the new laundry at the institution will do Detroit's annual 4,500,000 pounds of washing for approxinately 2.01 cents per pound, it is estimated.

This project most likely will offer considerable employment to unskilled and skilled labor in an around Plymouth.

Pointing to the enviable war time record of the nation's business and professional women, the clubs have pledged to project their personnel into the vast army of permanent volunteers in their respective communities.

By so doing they hope to keep working steadily to improve the American way of life in the local areas throughout the country and set an example of good living at home that will be noted and emulated by men and women of goodwill all over the globe.

The Plymouth group always has lent its facilities and effort to all community effort and will continue to do so in the future. They will attempt to make the national program work here and solicit the co-operation of all kindred organizations to insure a successful completion of anything they do.

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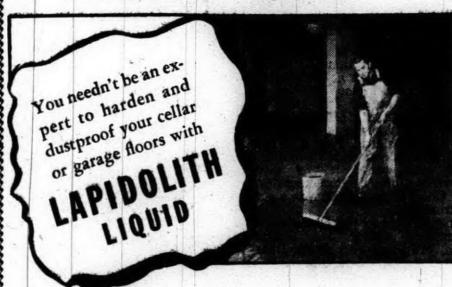
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### Maccabees News

There will be a Hallowe'en party featuring a box lunch at the next meeting of the Maccabees, Wednesday, Oct. 23, instead of the regular night. Oct. 16.

All members may bring a guest and a box lunch enough for two people. There will be fun for everyone. Don't forget the date, Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 8 p. m.

In Los Angeles, William Moneymaker went to court, got his name changed to William M. Houston. His reason: Moneymaker was no moniker for his profession-horse

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The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her wedding gown was of white marquisette and taffeta. Her fingertip veil of French Illusion fell from a tiara of seed pearls. She carried white

Gertrude Zwiernikouski, South Lyon, the maid-of-honor. wore a gown of green brocaded taffeta made with a sweetheart neckline and bracelet length sleeves. Her headdress of matching flowers held a shoulder length veil. Yellow and bronze mums were her flowers.

The bridesmaids Rua Do Planche, sister of the bride, and Gertrude Mulry, sister of the bridegroom, carried bronze mums, bring results.

soft yellow taffeta and green Jack Keenen, of Detroit was

the best man and the ushers were brothers of the bride Bernard De Fianche of Ypsilanti, and Jack De Planche, of Chicago. Mrs. De Planche wore a wiss crepe gown with gray accessories and Mrs. Multy, a gray wool with black sequins and black accessories, white roses formed their corsages.

Immediately following the ccremony a breakfast was served to members of the wedding party at McKinney Hall and Ypsilanti with a reception at noon in the home of the bride's parents on Stommel Road. Joan, De Planche of Elkhart, Indiana, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Roger 'McClain, of Northville

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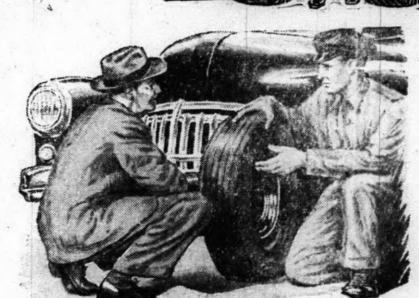
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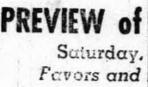
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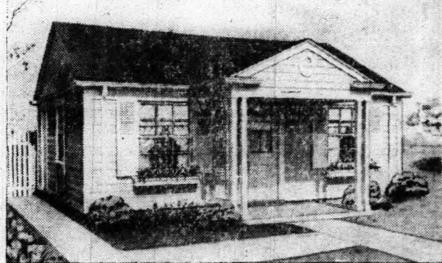
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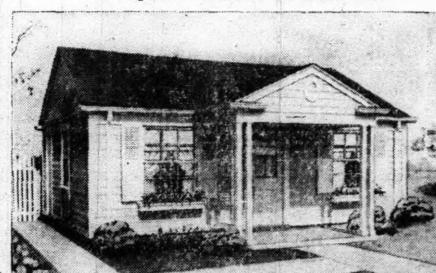
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## Church News

notices of church organization Hours of services and meetings.

ing worship at eleven o'clock. W.S.C.S. Study Group meets day at 3:30 p.m. and the Bible upon all members and urge their october 14th. at two o'clock in study and prayer service at 7:30 participation in the Crusade. thodist Church at five thirty.

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Sunday school at 10:00 a.m. Evening worship. Young Peaple's school record. If you do not at- this coming Sunday and continu-Sermon by the pastor, "What the People Want." Youth Fellowship be with us. A souvenir will be is conducting a Church Atten-District Meeting at Wayne Me-thodist Church at five thirty. juniors will meet again Wednes- Volunteer Visitors aim to call p.m. Wednesday.

ST. JOHNS' EPISCOPAL CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH C. M. Pennell, pastor. Sunday CHURCH, corner of Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail at Elizabeth, morning worship, 10:30 o'clock. Maple. Church school 9:45 a.m.
Service and sermon, 11:00 a.m.
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Ann Arbor Trail at Elizabeth, morning worship, 10:30 o'clock.

You are cordially invited to worship with us, and to hear a helpful message by Rev. A. K.

MacRae of Plymouth. Bible school the Tri-County Youth for Christ meeting in the Roosevelt High sing, 8 o'clock. You are missing a school. Sunday School at 10:00 and W. Chicago. Rev. Woodrow Wooley, minister. Wednesday 8:00 p.m. women's auxiliary. Mrs. Jack Van Coevering leading devotionals. Young people who attended summer camps reported experiences. 9:30 Church School. Mursery and church services of the High School at 10:00 a.m. There are classes for all ages. Morning service and Junior and Primary churches at 11:15. Young people meet in the evening service at 7:30, Arthur A. Glen, director of the High School at 10:00 rare opportunity, if you fail to hear Walter Brown in a continuation of an informal discussion on The Religions of India. Cottage prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock. Nursery and Church Service. Independent Baptist Missions with parents of children being baptised Oct. 20. Walch 6:30 Christian Youth Land 1005 Melrose with parents of the work in pictures of the wor children being baptised Oct. 20.
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> national MYF president. We will leave the church at 4:30 p.m. Monday: School of Religion at the Presbyterian Church, Northville. 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday: ville. 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday:
> Boy Scout meeting at the hall
> at 7:00 p.m. Thursday: Girl
> Scouts meet at the parsonage.
> Friday: Choir practice at 7:00
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH "Are Sin, Disease, and Death North Mill at Spring, Rev. Mark Real? will be the subject of the Sanborn, pastor. 10:00 a.m. Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Sunday school, Harold Compton, Science churches throughout the superintendent. 11:10 a.m. Morn- world on Sunday, October 13.

way thereof there is no death. Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-tures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 447): "To put down the claim of sin, you must detect it, remove the mask, point out the illusion, and thus get the victory over sin and so prove its unreality.'

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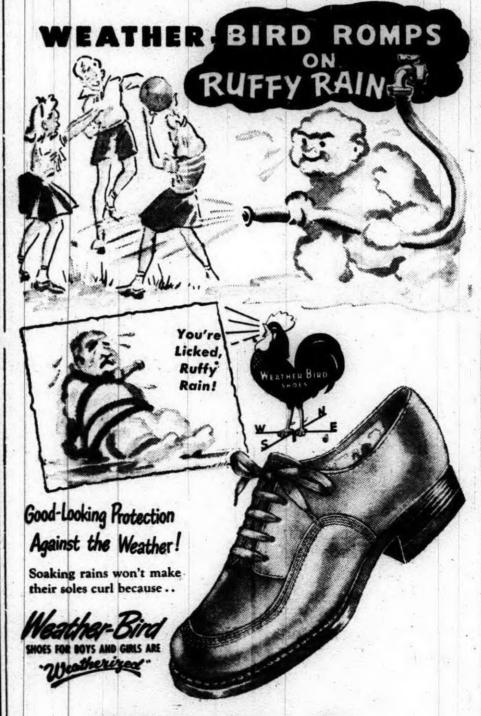
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The observances nelp launch the local club's new season and it aids in the dramatization of the contribution these groups are making to the business and social life of their respective areas. The theme for the National

Business Women's Week this year is "Let's Work Together for Better Communities. Right now these women are turning their thoughts and efforts

communities and again Plymouth is no exception.

Truman Fairbanks Gets Good Assignment

1st/Sgt. Truman L. Fairbank 45245 Joy road, is one of the 257 enlisted men especially selected to attend the Class in Correctional Custodial Personnel, graduating October 3, 1946, Colonel please call Plymouth 6. Lathrop B. Clapham, Post Commandant announced todav. 1st Sgt. Fairbanks has been in the Army since 1944. He served in the Pacific in 1945. He recently returned from Japan.

In line with the War Department policy of adapting training to meet the changing Army needs, the Correctional Custodial Personnel Course of the Adjutant General's School was begun last fall to train officers and enlisted men in the operatonal funtional of the U. S. Disciplinary Barracks its branches, and post stockades.

The CCP Course grew out of the need for additional military custodial personnel with appropriate background and training toward aiding their respective for such assignments. All classes are geared to develop in officers and enlisted men knowledge of They recognize the tremendous human relationships common to need in Plymouth for more ade- correctional installations, and to quate housing, better child care direct their elforts toward workfacilities and training opportun- ing with a minimum of friction ties, better health programs and and damage to prisoner morale, additional recreation for all age and wth a maximum of efficiency

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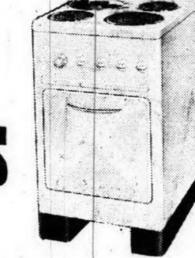
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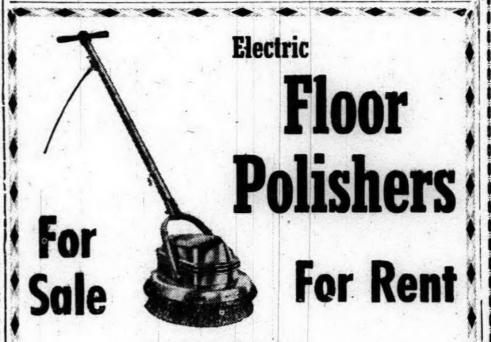


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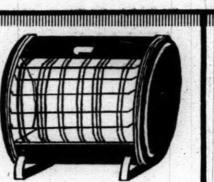
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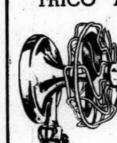
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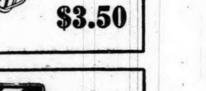


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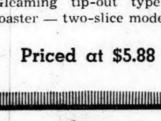
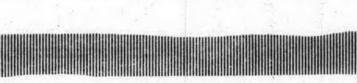


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lege of Mining and Technology is Gerard Q. Blanton, of 36574 Warren street, P.ymouth.

Optimist Club in Detroit last Clayton Tarnutzer of Plymouth. Wednesday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gust were Saturday night dinner Presbyterian church will meet guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Beau- with Mrs. George Cramer on champ of Utica.

Mrs. John Jacobs, Mrs. Melvin Alguire, Mrs. Herman Tritten, Mrs. Glenn Northrop, Mrs. Char-Bee club, attended the Coffee Birmingham last Wednesday.

of America," as delegates from Plymouth Unit No. 18, at Birmingham Tuesday and Wednesday

The Ladies Aux

Mr. and Mrs. John Goodman entertained at the Allenel Hotel in Ann Arvor after their daugh-Cass S. Hough introduced Kim ter's wedding rehearsal, Mrs. Jo-Sigler, Republican candidate for seph Rauftl and Mrs. Walter Keef governor, at a meeting of the of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs.

Eric Smith, the young son of "Moms" Unit No. 18, will be held arl and Mrs. Jack Smith who re- at the Service Center Monday at side at 644 Ann street, entertained 8 p.m. October 14. All members a group of his small friends at a please bring a gift for some boy birthday party after school last in the hospital.

Miss Mable Spicer returned Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Watts Monday from five weeks' visit and son Terry Lee have moved with her sister and brother-in-

> The Ready Service Class of the Tuesday, October 15. A pot luck luncheon will be served at 1 p.m.

les Robinson and Mrs. Lee Sac- Club of the WWJ radio station, kett attended the State Conven- Thursday, October 3. The next tion of the Moms of America at meeting will be held at Mrs

#### into their new home on Five Mile law, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Mason of Indianapolis, Indiana.

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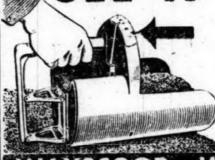
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Mrs. Fred Anderson and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jewell Lawrence Gladstone attended the State Convention of the "Manis vacation travelling in the upper

The Ladies Auxiliary of the ExService Men's Club will have Among more than 1500 students, five-sixths of them veterals attended as a member of the ans, attending the Michigan Colstate board.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the ExService Men's Club will have their pot luck dinner at the home of Mrs. Harold Jacobs. Friday. October 18 at 12 ncon.

> Dewey Smith and Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Randall have gone on a week's fishing trip to Bachawana Bay, Canada.

The October luncheon meeting

of the Plymouth Woman's Club was attended by 85 members. Mrs. John Henderson, program chairman, introduced Myrtle Labbitt, who was speaker of the af-ternoon. She told of her varied experiences from the time she was with the Red Apple Club until now as a member of the CKLW staff. Mrs. Labbitt concluded her very interesting and humorous talk with an especially clever skit. The hospitality committee for the day was Mrs. Wy-man Barlett, Mrs. Harry Christiansen and Mrs. Roy S. Rogers.

A rehearsal dinner at the Red Coach Inn in Ann Arbor is being given for Marion Goodman and Robert Rauftl tonight, before their marriage tomorrow morning. Covers are laid for 14 people including Marie Ann Miller, William Schultz and Joyce Tarnutzer from Plymouth, and Jack Lightner and William Quillan of Chicago and Evelyn Luhrs, William Castor, Virginia Scott, Jo Ann Cox, Robert Carr, Jacquiline Gatet and Norman Davis of Ann

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The Mission Society of the

Lutheran church will meet at

the home of Mrs. Edwin Goble.

346 Auburn, Wednesday after-noon, October 16th. Ladies please bring your own dishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burget en-tertained several of Mr. Burgett's

friends who served overseas

Mr. and Mrs. Manford Becker

Robert Fyffe of Ferndale was

a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Doris Marie Dubee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dubee,

formerly of this city and now

of East Lansing, has chosen Saturday, November the twenty-

third, as the date of her marriage to James Fredrick Landagren,

and son DeWayne were Sunday

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o'clock a.m. in the Log Chapel of Port Sanilac, Michigan, this of Notre Dame University. Mr. past week end. Landgren graduated from Notre Dame in 1943. Miss Mary Conner and Mrs. C. G. Drapper were Tuesday

luncheon guests of Rev. and Mrs. a birthday surprise party at her Mrs. Harry Kinney was the honored guest at a evening birthhome, Friday, October 4th. The guests present were William Gayde and daughter Sarah, Mr. day party, Friday, October 4th at the home of Mrs. Edwin Scott. and Mrs. John Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reber, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartrick and children Mary Lou Mr. and Mrs. James Faran, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Irwin and and Patsy and Mrs. O. S. Beyer children, Nancy and Lee attendwere played and Miss Gayde

received many lovely gifts.

after which they were dinner guests at the Birmingham Golf past weekend guests of friends ing. of North Branch, Michigan. The monthly meeting of the Patchen P.T.A. was held Friday,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis E. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cline visit-Landgren of Chicago, Illinois. ed their daughter and son-in-they will be married at eleven law, and Mr. and Mrs. Major last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stevens and son James were weekend Miss Amelia Gayde was given gueste of Rev. and Mrs. M. L. birthday surprise party at her Shadley of Pontiac.

The Allen Home Economics group will meet at the home of Mrs. John Amrhein, Ann Arbor Trail, Thursday, October 17th at 1:30, Mis. J. T. Maxwell will be present and instruct the members upon the work that was given and Mariam and Robert. Games at Walden Woods this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gutherie and daughter Rosemary and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Place attended Mrs. Francis Herrick and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Place attended and Mrs. C. A. McCalleum were the Cass Theater, Monday even-

Walter Parrish of Adams street Ward Walker is visiting his spent the weekend in Rogerville parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cline. and Saginaw visiting friends.

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#### TIME LIMIT

Previous to October 16, 1946 Register at the City Hall so Within 10 days after separation Report to local draft board Previous to September 1, 1947

Within 2 years after discharge, or end of war, whichever is Secure Readjustment Allow-Within 4 years after discharge or end of war, whichever is

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that you may vote in the elec-tion this fall. (Proposal number 3, the Soldiers Bonus Amendment is of tremendous importance to you.) If you are not properly registered you will not be allowed to vote. File claim for unsued leave

ACTION

Begin education

Convert insurance (if term policy is dated prior to 1 January 1946)

Apply for Veterans Administration Loan Guarantee Within 15 years after discharge Request review of discharge

> Apply for disability pension Dependent applies to Veterans Administration for burial

### Fire Chief Tells Of Severe Losses In State

Two hundred and eight Michiwere killed in the line of duty. This and other important in-

formation about the 49,167 fires in the state last year is contained in the state fire marshal's annual report, received this week by Chief McAllister, which includes all Plymouth fires.

Of the total number of Michigan blazes last year, 14,323 were in dwellings, the report shows. 1,134 of them were in house trailers and there also were 6.176 false

Carelessness rated tops as the cause of the fires, according to the report. Just plain carelessness was blamed for 787 of them. Careless use of lamps and candles and disposals of hot ashes accounted

Careless smokers caused 2166 blazes, some of which were fail to them. A hundred and ninetyfour fires were caused by carepersons using petroleum liquids to kindle fires. Children playing with matches left within their reach were re-

sponsible for 1,434 alarms, while defective chimneys, another proof of carelessness, caused 1.461. Two hundred persons bent on

thawing out frozen pipes ended up by causing damaging fires to

duties also is a big factor in fires. Irons left turned on while the housewife was at the telephone or stepped outdoors caused 236

Indifference to defective appliances and wiring in homes and 969 blazes, according to the report. Some fires happened even after inspectors had pointed out defective wiring and home-re-paired appliances that were haz-

All these causes which could rightly come under the single classification of CARELESSNESS. the report states, did more than ten million dollars damage to

homes, stores and other buildings, and more than nineteen million dollars worth of contents were

Plymouthites should remember that these figures include all local fires. It is not a report of some other state but of Michigan, of your community. The loss from fire in your state last year was gan persons died in fires during the highest in its history. Fire 1945 and eight Michigan firemen Prevention Week is a good time to reflect on that and resolve to do your share in the year to come.

> Local councils for veterans affairs have been set up in more than 160 lower Michigan cities and towns. One of their chief functions is the handling of information on how veterans can buy surplus war materials from War Assets Administration.

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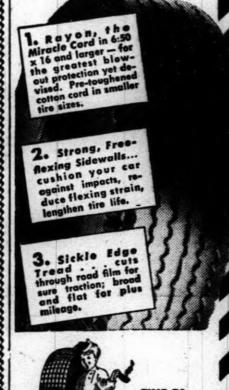
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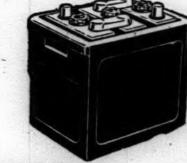
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# Please Take Notice

That any qualified elector of the Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, or any person who will be a qualified elector of said Township on the day of the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 5, 1946, may make application for registration to the Township Clerk at his home at 12303 Ridge Road any day, except Sundays and holidays, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock a.m. and 5:00 o'clock p.m. up to and including Wednesday, October 16, 1946.

## Notice of Suspension of Registration to the Qualified Registered Voters

You are hereby notified that your registration as a qualified voter will be cancelled according to state law if you have failed to vote within the past two (2) years, unless you apply for a continuation on or prior to Wednesday. October 16, 1946. You may continue your registration by signing a statement as shown below and returning it to my office or by applying in person.

I hereby certify that I reside at the address given below and apply for continuation of my registration as a voter.

My mother's maiden name was .....

Signature of elector .....

Present residence address

If, since registering, there has been a change of address, such electors who

have changed their address must transfer their names to the proper address on the registration records. Wednesday, October 16, 1946, will be the last day to register for the General

# Norman C. Miller

Plymouth Township Clerk.

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defeat Iowa 14 to 7 were John

McLaren, Garnet Baker, Robert

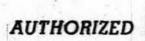
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# NOTICE of Registration

City of Plymouth, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registration for the City of Plymouth will be in session at the Office of the City Clerk from 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. on Wednesday, October 16, 1946 for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors.

Registrations will also be taken on each week day between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5 P.M. up to and including Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1946.

No registration for the November 5, 1946 general election will be received after October 16, 1946.

Qualified electors who are now properly registered with the City Clerk WILL NOT have to reregister.

HAROLD CHEEK, City Clerk

The Plymouth Branch of the ern Star will meet on Wednes-Woman's National Farm and Garday, October 16th at the home of Mrs. Alfred Innis: The hostesses St. Johns Parrish House on Monday, October 14th at 2 o'clock. Ada Murray. The special guests Mr. O. Q. Gregg will be guest will be the past matrons of this speaker, the topic being "eauty jurisdiction." speaker, the topic being "Beauty with Shrubs." Mrs. Dow Swope Among the Among the Michigan football fans from Plymouth at Ann Arbor will be hostess assisted by Mrs. C. D. Branigin, Mrs. Edward Bolton, Mrs. George Tegge, Mrs. H. Burton, Mrs. Paul Weidman and Mrs. Clayton Clair.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Martin were the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muhlitner of St. Clair, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mastick, Mrs. Hollin Coe of Phoenix, Arizona, and Mrs. Howard Hoag of South Dakota will attend the Army-Michigan football game, Satur-

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tillotson of Blunk avenue were Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Carpen-ter of Culver City, California,

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Smyth will attend the Army-Michigan football game at Ann Arbor next Saturday after which they will be dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis at the latters home for dinner.

Mrs. Arthur Tillotson was a Saturday guest of Mrs. A. Foulkerson of Redford.

Week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Root was Donald Jewell a student of Western Michigan College of Kalama-zoo. Mr. Jewell and Mrs. Charles Root attended the Iowa and Michigan game Saturday.

The Nankin Mills Farm Bureau Group held their first meeting of season at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al. Knorski, Cowan Road, Wednesday, September 25th. The following officers were elected for the year. President, Harold Fisher; Vice President, Clyde Smith; Discussion Leader, Ray Grimm; Pulblicity Chairman, Mrs. S. C. Smith; Recreation Leader, Edward Fegan; Group Repre-sentatives, Mrs. Ray Grimm. The next meeting will be held Oct. 16 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fegan, 8069 Newburg

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint were Saturday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cahill of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Ramson and son icol and Miss Mildred White were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint.

Dr. Charles Smyth spent last reekend in New York City where he attended a meeting of national committee of doctors ho are endeavoring to establish research fund for the study of

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Michigan's friendly neighbor to the east and north. Ontario for a number of years has been constructing a high-way along the north shore of Lake Superior. From the east the road has already reached a point 82 miles northeast of Sault Ste Marie. From the west it extends east of Port Arthur for a number of miles. There is a distance of something less than 400 miles to finish-and when it is finished, Canada will experience a flow of tourist dollars greater than ever before experienced by any state or country.

We have traveled over a portion of the completed highway. Nowhere in America can there be found more scenic beauty than

along the north shore of Lake Superior. When the day comes when it will be possible for tourists to start from St. Ignace, travel through to the Canadian Soo, then to the north and west around Lake Superior to Duluth, back through Superior and Marquette, along the south shore of the lake millions of people of this nation will have right in "their front yards" one of the finest motor tours that can be found anywhere in the world. For Ontario, it will mean the greatest source of tourist income of any similar project on the North American continent.

Weakness of young pheasants' jaws betrays their age, and Joe Linduska, pheasant investigator for the conservation department, is asking hunters to use this convenient index to establish the age

ratio of the 1946 season's pheasant take.

In good years in good pheasant territory when both hatching and rearing seasons have been favorable, there may be as many as 16 young cocks to each old one. In poor years in poor sections the ratio may be as low as four to one.

To 20,000 sportsmen in sample areas who are being furnished with special report cars Linduska is explaining the simple age test. When an old bird is lifted by the lower jaw and shaken, the jaw will bear the bird's weight, and long sharp spurs will confirm the bird's age. "But with "birds of the year." pheasants hatched this spring, the lower jaw will bend or break in such a test, and spurs will be short and blunt.

Age ratio studies are expected to show the degree of hunters' dependence on good hatching and rearing weather in the five months immediately preceding hunting season.

Post offices last year sold 1,725,,505 of the \$1 duck stamps required by federal law of every migratory waterfowl hunter over

Since upwards of 7,000 game farm birds will be wearing them this season, the pheasant hunter's chances of collecting a bird band souvenir are greater than they have been in years. The conserva-tion department would like the bands back, for examination. At the least, it wants a report of the number and other information on the band and the time and place the bird wearing it was taken.

Pheasants from the state game farm have been planted in 21 of the 38 counties of the pheasant's principal range, to offset as far as possible the reduction in pheasanut stock following the poor hatching season of 1945. Most game farm birds already have been distributed to the fields and swales where hunters will find them, but 1,800 are being held over for next season's breeding stock and 1,000 will be used in test plantings during the hunting season and

Game division men stocking pheasants in the last three weeks sometimes met farmers who refused permission for releases on their farms. Some complained neighborhood talk of a release of game farm birds would bring an undesirable hunter concentration, and others grimly observed, "They eat corn just like crows, don't

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Guest speaker recently at the Plymouth Rotary Club luncheon A. Benge, vice president of the Detroit Bank. He was introduced by Russell Daane.

Mr. Benge spoke on Real Estate Investments. He said as a banker he should not be in favor of such investments because they are long term credit and not desirable for

secondary reserves. However, he said, such investments had proved highly successful in Detroit and eventually proved to be asset that paid off he depositors of two large banks in full during the great depres-

He scoffed at rumors of a "com-ing real estate boom" and declared that Plymouth Rotarians better than anybody else should realize

on his listeners as a group of real estate owners or potential owners, all of whom were vitally interest-

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that real estate had been booming the last two or three years.

Mr. Benge said he looked up-

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Federal revenues..... 20,392,725.95 Specific taxes..... 9,700,248.03 7,151,168.83 5,424,260.23 Regulatory fees and licenses...... Corporation tax..... Tax-reverted land revenues..... 6,254,294.68 Intangibles tax..... 11,718,288.08 All other revenue.....

EXPENDITURES AND RESERVES

Returned to or for local Government for education, welfare, highways, etc.... \$180,115,143.75

Grants to University of Michigan, Mich.
State College, retirement funds, etc.... 19,349,306.34 For State purposes: Operation of all State Departments and Institutions..... 68,475,737.97 New buildings, highways, and equip. Increase in required reserves..... 11,478,419.02 7,080,485.31

The General Fund...... \$ 16,312,602.33 

When the fiscal year began, the General Fund had a surplus of \$5,219,753.68. This amount, added to the \$16,312,602.33 operating surplus for the year, made a General Fund surplus of \$21,532,356.01 as of June 30, 1946, available for appropriation. THERE WAS NO OTHER UNRESTRICTED SURPLUS.

Surplus-resulting from year's operations...... \$ 17,618,946.97

There were, however, funds restricted by the legislature for definite purposes such as:-the \$50,000,000 in the Veterans' Trust Fund, the \$11,453,489.05 in the State Highway Fund, the \$27,881,094.15 in appropriation balances for unleted buildings and improvements, the \$14,417,250.03 in the Primary School Fund, etc. THESE BALANCES WERE NOT AVAILABLE FOR GENERAL STATE OF MICHIGAN

Reports setting forth the financial condition and operations of the State in more detail, are available



John D. Morrison Auditor General LANSING, MICHIGAN

\$5,629,468.27

Reserve District No. 7 REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

# FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Plymouth, Mich., in the State of Michigan, at the close of business on September 30, 1946 Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under

ASSETS Loans and discounts (including \$3028.56 overdrafts) \$1,797,264.05 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 2,812,835.00

Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

18,000.00 Obligations of States and political subdivisions Other bonds, notes, and debentures 18,604.00 Corporate stocks (including \$4500.00 stock of Federal Reserve 4,577.00 Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection 1,174,391.75 Bank premises owned \$6500.00, furniture and fixtures \$3300.00 9,800.00 Real estate owned other than bank premises 1.00 9,334.83 Other assets

\$ 5,844,807.63 TOTAL ASSETS LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 2,200,632.61 Time deposits of individuals, partnership, and corporations 3,078,442.81 Deposits of United States Government (including postal 9,414.48 198,501.44 Deposits of States and political subdivisions Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 110,606.18 TOTAL DEPOSITS \$5,597,597.52 Other liabilities 31,870.75

TOTAL LIABILITIES CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock: Common stock, total par \$50,000.00 50,000.00 100,000.00 Surplus Undivided profits 57,044.71 8,294.65 Reserves 215,339.36 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 5,844,807.63 MEMORANDA Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): NONE Secured liabilities:

I, F. A. Kehrl, President, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. F. A. KEHRL, President

day of October, 1946. MARY J. WAGENSHUTZ, Notary Public

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th

State of Michigan, County of Wayne, ss:

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Plymouthites when in Detroit will be guilty of a crime-assuming they survive—if they "step suddenly, run or jump into the path of a moving motor vehicle." Believe it or not, that's the new provision of the Motor City's pedestrian protection ordinance that went into effect recently.

You may not have heard of it nor received a warning ticket during the month preceding its enactment, but ignorance of a law does not excuse you from paying a fine if your'e caught violating it.

Since 1942, when Detroit's first pedestrian ordinance took effect, it's been illegal to jump in front of cars at corners only.

The new directive extends the ban all along the street. Of course any Plymouthite bent on selfdestruction need have no fear. Suicides are the only exceptions.

Anyway it is all part of Detroit's odd pedestrian control setup. Other big cities having such programs turns thumbs down on walking against red lights. Crossing in the middle of the block also is taboo. But Detroit allows its pedestrians to thumb their noses at red lights and dash across the street wherever they choose. But they must not jump in front of any moving vehicles.
If they do and don't get killed they'll get a ticket.

Generally speaking however, the new ordinance establishes the principle that pedestrians have prior rights to crosswalks and that motorists in turn have prior rights to the rest of the street.

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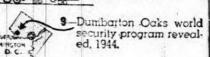
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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams attended the Iowa-Michigan foot-ball game at Ann Arbor, Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bond were the guests of Mrs. David Taylor and son Vaughan, at the Opera "Faust" last Thursday evening in Detroit, given by the La Scala Opera Company.

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The regular meeting of the Child Study Club met at the home of Mrs. Carl Camplin on their son and his family, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Louns-Mrs. David Taylor and son of their daughter, Wilma Ann group singing was lead by Mr. Vaughan have been attending the Grand Opera Festival in Mr. and Mrs. William Eckler. Mr. Orr. Music was followed by

> Miss Beverly Goodwin of Ithaca visitin the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher.

Miss Hildur Carlson, Doris Johnson and Gwen Baxter were guests of Vaughan D. Taylor at the Opera "Tosca" last Wednesday evening in Detroit.

which they were joined by their son Richard, a student at Mich-igan State College in East Lan-sin, who came to Plymouth for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Hidy and son John and Mrs. G. L. St. Johns of Springfield Ohio were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Thrasher.

Miss Lucille Otto of Washington D. C. has been a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. William C.

The Loyal Daughters Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church Tuesday evening October 15th at 7:30.

The Night Unit of the Methodist Womens society met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Earl Markham, the speaker Mr. Fred Van Dyke gave an interest-ing talk on Russia.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith and children Lary and Janellen and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith drove to Canada Sunday after-

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Mr and Mrs. Weston Noble; Mrs. James Thrasher and son and family of Defiance, Ohio were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams.

Forty members and guests of the afternoon Study Club of Degay affair and everyone is urged troit held their annual Sunday night supper meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin L. meeting Monday, October 14th at 6:30 at the Episcopal Parrish. House. The subject to be discussed is Public Affairs. The com-Pino on Ann Arbor Road, with Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Pino of Detroit as co-hosts. The program consisted of solos by Mr. Cammittee is Ethel Merryweather, Mrs. Hyacinth Wilske and Mrs. bury announce the engagement eron McLean and Mrs. Orr. The be made with Mrs Wilske, phone 1364 R.

The Womens Club Glee Club will be entertained Thursday spent the weekend in Plymouth afternoon by Mrs. Maxwell Moon at their cabin on Ann Arbor Rd.

Barbara Tight of California spent Tuesday visiting Mrs. Carl Clendening.

E. Dalton the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory V. Plymale of Portis Drive, has returned home after Mr. and Mrs. Seth Virgo attended the Iowa-Michigan game at Ann Arbor last Saturday after the noted American Division as 19 months service overseas in the Phillippines and Japan with a machine gunner.

Dr. Donald S. Martin of Cali-iornia was a Friday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark.

Mrs. A. W. Duggan and A. L. Stover, of Bradford, Pennsylvania flew here to be the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark. All will attend the Army-Michi-gan game at Ann Arbor, tomor-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Condo and mother Mrs. Frank Oldenburg left Friday on an extended trip through the southwestern states and California.

The Lilly Club will meet Tuesday, October 15th at Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Spicers on East Ann Arbor Trail. Members please brnig sandwiches or cake.

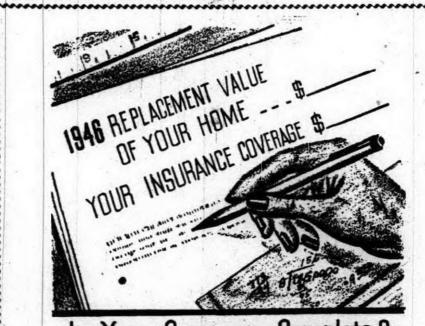
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REPORT OF CONDITION

## PLYMOUTH UNITED **SAVINGS BANK**

of Plymouth, Michigan, at the close of business September 30, 1946, a State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

#### ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including \$98.85 overdrafts) \$ 556,730.71 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed Obligations of States and political subdivisions Other bonds, notes, and debentures Corporate stocks (including \$5,850.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank) Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection Bank premises owned \$39,500.00, furniture and fixtures \$7,400.00

Other assets

TOTAL ASSETS

LIABILITIES

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\$4,172,111.48 TOTAL DEPOSITS Other liabilities

TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown \$4,173,268.57 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

100,000.00 Capital\* 100,000.00 Surplus Undivided profits

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \*This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value of \$ 100,000.00

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Secured and preferred liabilities: (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law \$ 245,662.35 (d) Deposits preferred under provisions of law but not secured by 19,682.41

pledge of assets \$ 265,344.76 TOTAL

\$ 71,295.84 Deposits of the State of Michigan (Included in Item 16) I, H. O. Mohrmann, Cashier, of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. O. MOHRMANN,

State of Michigan, County of Wayne, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of October, 1946.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. COUNTY
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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
ninteenth day of September, in the year
one thousand nine hundred and forty-six.
Present JAMES H. SEXTON, Judge
of Probate.

of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of ELLA S.
CHAFFEE, Deceased.

An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this Court for probate:

It is ordered. That the Twenty-Fourth It is ordered. That the Twenty-Fourth day of October, next, at two o'clock in the afternoon at said Court Room be appointed for proving said instrument.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

JAMES H. SEXTON.

Judge of Probate (A true copy)
JOSEPH F. O'SULLIVAN
Atty. JOHN S. DAYTON
354 S. Main Street,
Plymouth, Mich.

TO THE SUPERVISOR OF THE

Board of County Road Commis- ty, Michigan, as recorded in Liber sioners of the County of Wayne, 68 of Plats, on Page 81, Wayne Michigan, did at a meeting of County Records, and to be known said Board held Thursday, Sept. as Dewitt Road, being in all 0.098 12, 1946, decide and determine mile of subdivision street. that the certain road described in The motion was supported by the minutes of said Board should Commissioner Brown and carried be a County Road under the by the following vote: Ayes, Comjurisdiction of the Board of Coun- missioners Brown, and O'Brien; ty Road Commissioners. The Nays, None. minutes of said meeting fully describing said road are hereby the above described land in the made a part of this notice, and Township of Canton be hereafter

Minutes of the meeting of the



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Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, held at 3800 Barlum Tower, Detroit, Michigan, at 10:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time, Thursday,

September 12, 1946, Present: Commissioners Brown and O'Brien.

It was moved by Commissioner O'Brien that the Board assume jurisdiction over the following land in the Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan:

A strip of land 60 feet in width extending northerly from the north line of Gibson Avenue 86 feet wide, 515.2 feet more or less to the southerly line of Michigan Avenue, said strip of land being more particularly described as the easterly 47.88 feet of Lots 2 and 15 and the westerly 12.12 feet of Lots 3 and 14, both distances being measured at right angles to the line common to said Lots 2, 3, 14 and 15 of R. N. Johns Little Farms, being a subdivsion of the West 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 34 and that part of TOWNSHIP OF CANTON the West 1/2 of the Northwest WAYNE COUNTY MICHIGAN 14 of Section 34, T. 2 S., R. 8 E., lying south of Michigan Avenue, You are hereby notified that the Canton Township, Wayne Coun-

Whereupon it was ordered that a county road under the jurisdic-tion of this Board.

THIS NOTICE IS UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, AS AMENDED. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit this 19th day of September, A.D.

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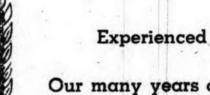
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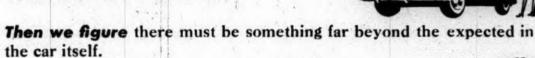
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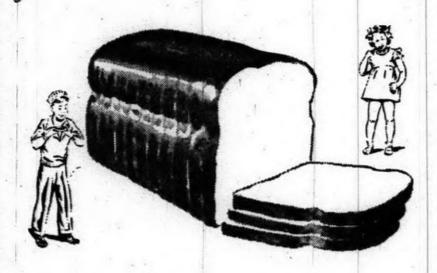
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Preparing For World War III Babson Park, Mass., October 11. am an optimist but I'do not by A-bombs. Our present setup like the way things are going at being played there-and with a emy, vengeance. Unless the nations supporting the Conferees rule out selfish motives and get behind an honest-to-goodness movement for a world government,-unless a real spiritual awakening develops,— the groundwork for World War III is being laid at

After talking to men who have the final peace treaties concernstudied the disaster of Hiroshima ing the Dardanelles, etc, until and Nagasaki, I believe that some she is able to manufacture atomic of our great cities will become death traps in the next war. Unless there is a decided change for surely is at a "trading" disadvanthe better in the working of men's tage. minds, young people should make plans now to move their home of the A-bombs to wipe out our and business to small communities capacity to carry on war! Comover 25 miles from any large city.

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ductive capacity. That is why I South Bend, Indiana visited Mr. have advised my clients and my Sage's parents Mr. and grandchildren to move to small Henry Sage last weekend. interior cities and there set up their businesses. To be sure the area chosen should be self sufficient for an extended period of time. Transportation will be cut off in the next war. That means

In answer to my pleas to accentralize I have received many letters. Most of these have been most helpful. One of the most constructive was from a good friend in Oswego, Kansas, Editor of the Democrat. He points out the desirable features of his community for all who are sincere about protecting themselves against an A-bomb war. I am populations under 25,000 and leaving here this week to call upon him.

CONCRETE SUGGESTION mission to President Truman on If people write me about other places they should stress the the results of the Bikini tests, it was clearly stated that "distance ready availability of large food is the best defense" against attack supplies from adjacent farms, plentiful spring water supply, standy-by electric power, easily of production concentrated in the Paris Peace Conference. It huge centers of population makes mined nearby-coal veins, and the looks to me as if the same old game of "power politics" is again duck" to the attacks of any ening the immediate vicinity! This number of natural gas wells, all Judge of Probate. in the immediate vicinity! This is exactly the type of opportunity that I have in mind when I say Decentralize before it is too late. There must be many such attracing that other nations will not tive spots in America that would bombs. Russia is reported to be appeal to men of vision and courage. I should like to hear from holding her first "tests" in April.

such localities.

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in Saginaw this week attending | Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star as a delegate from the Plymouth Chapter. and a half dollars. It cost us that Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Robinson,

Mrs. Kate Allen, Miss Rose Hawthorne, and Dewey Berdan and Harry Lush left by motor this week for a few days stay at Sage that make me so worried about

Mr. and Mrs. Coello Hamilton left this week for a short visit with the formers uncle at Fremont, Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cranson are staying with the Hamilton children while the parents are eway.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. George Huger on Main street next Wednesday. Mars Harold Joliffe is chairman of the program committee. Henry Fisrer is advertising a big reduction sale in his stock

of farm tools. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thumme pleasantly entertained at their home on Maple street last Thursday in honor of the latters sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mundy who will leave for Pheo-

nix, Arizona next Tuesday. Perry Hayden of the William Hayden Milling Company of Tecumseh, Michigan was a caller in Plymouth the early part of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bovee visit-ed their son, Earl and his wife, in Detroit Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sage of

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**Professional Center** Attys: Davis & Perlongo, Plymouth, Mich. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, ss. No. 321,043.

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 Thirteenth day of September, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-six. Present Joseph A. Murphy,

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY J. TRYON, a mentally incompetent person. Nandino Perlongo, Guardian of

said ward, having rendered to said Court his second annual account in said matter: It is ordered, That the twenty-eighth day of October, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said

Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said ac-And it is further Ordered, That copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County

of Wayne.
JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate (A true copy) THOMAS M. BERNARD

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