What I Think and Have a Right to Say

WE'RE FOR IT.

Congress has voted to ask the legislatures of the United States to approve a resolution just passed in Washington which would make it impossible for any president to serve more than two elected terms. It will require the votes of 34 states to make the resolution effective. If sentiment around the country is anything like it is in Michigan, it will not take many weeks for the congressional proposal to become a part of the constitution of the United States. The unfortunate part of the situation lies in the fact that such an amendment was not adopted before the dawn of the Roosevelt-buy-'emsteal-'em elections.

THE RIGHT TO RUIN.

Has the Communist party a right to ruin America? Editorial Director Wheeler McMillen of the Pathfinder News Magazine, recently discussed this subject in a most emphatic tion, Virgil Knowles, has given

Said Mr. McMillen:

Communism in Russia is the Russians' business as long as they keep it there. Communism in the United States is definitely our

Any Communist in this country acts with definite purpose to gress is being made and planned overthrow our form of free government. He aims to substitute a in this field. The effective date of Communist dictatorship in which he hopes to become one of the the resignation is mid-April.

One hears the phrase "American Communist." There can be no outh are disappointed in losing such animal. The words violently contradict each other. No person their well known and well liked with Americanism in his heart could be a Communist and no Communist can truly be an American.

Unfortunately there are Communists in America. In their efforts to destroy American liberty they take advantage of every freedom which our Constitution guarantees.

They have the right to organize as a political party and to appear on the ballot at elections. This they have done in several states. Thousands of good Americans defend this right even though they despise everything which communism represents. They believe Constitutional freedom extends even to include the right of organized political opposition to the Constitution itself.

Much can be said to support this view. The very scope of freedom must always be a jealous alertness to guard the rights of the

Under the shelter of American rights, Communists push forward with their program. The design is to reduce the nation to a state of such disorder, discouragement and despair that by violence or any other means they can take control of the wreckage. They mean then, with iron discipline and bloody ruthlessness, to keep control. In Russia they have done so.

They seek to fan into destructive flames every spark of discontent. If friction exists between races, they do everything conceivable to magnify it. When labor disagreements rise, they seek to prolong and aggravate the trouble. It is no crime to make trouble, so where no trouble exists, they try to make some.

Abundant use has been made of "front" organizations. A group is set up for some apparently worthy purpose, or an organization with an existing good name is utilized. Respectable citizens who desire to help a good cause, but who are innocent of any favor for communism, lend their names. Surprisingly eminent owners of good names have found themselves unintentionally to be tools of the Communists who really run the groups and who bend the "causes" toward weakening the American faith.

No one yet knows the extent to which communist influences have penetrated into the Government itself during recent years.

The readiness with which the State Department provided passports and visas for such characters as Gerhard Eisler is a puzzle. And t would be hard to explain actions in more than one Government agency without taking into account that they were more nearly in

accord with the communist line than with patrictic common sense.

The House Committee for Investigation of Un-American Activities will perform invaluable services to the nation whenever it will and assure the people of Atchison honestly and fairly turn the bright light of truth on communist— that they have selected one of honestly and fairly turn the bright light of truth on communist—or any other—effort to break down America. Chairman J. Parnell Thomas declares the Committee will do just that. In return the Communists will scream about red-baiting and cry for their constitutional rights. They might better be thankful not to be operating in a country where death or Siberia are the penalties for disloyalty. How far should rights extend to those who incite hatred and violence and who seek in alien behalf to disrupt the United States? No devotee of liberty wants to abridge true freedom. Neither does he wish to see it destroyed. But if new definitions of rights and of crimes are required maybe the time has come to consider

WHAT HERBERT HOOVER SAYS.

Remember back some 12 or 15 years ago when the crackpot New Dealers down in Washington had whipped up such a frenzy against former President Herbert Hoover that one took a risk of being assaulted if he said a kindly word in behalf of Mr. Hoover?

Remember how he was accused of being solely responsible for the world-wide depression—and a lot of other similar years. charges the distorted minds of the New Deal hurled at him?

Some dared say at the time that before Mr. Hoover died the world would know the truth. And now the world does know the truth-happily before the greatest humanitarian materials and parts become avail-President this country ever had has gone the way of all men. able. They state that they will

These thoughts came to mind the other day when we carry as complete a line as is read in some magazine Mr. Hoover's comments about "The

Right of Men to Strike."

There is so much commonsense in what he has to say, By V.F.W. Commander that the article is being reprinted in full, as follows:

The Veterans of Foreign W

Because everybody has more cash in his pocket and in the bank. there is an illusion which always comes with the ending of war and its inevitable inflation. That illusion is that we have grown richer and more prosperous. The contrary is the case. The fact is, the ing of the group will be made American people have been terribly impoverished. That impoverishment will develop later and recovery from it depends upon two Burley stated that "the V.F.W. members are enthusiastic in the

First, on whether our people are willing, at least for a few years, forming of this new group". to work more efficiently than ever before and thus restore their

Second, recovery depends on what progress we can make in the application of labor-saving devices, new methods, new inventions and scientific discoveries, which increase the productivity of each individual and of the nation. These being the facts, some blunt words are needed.

At the desk, the bench, and on the farm, men and women must Gerald Olsen, Guard; and Edwin give the best that is in them during reasonable and healthy work Brown, Service Officer. hours without artificial limitations on effort.

The initiative of men must be restored and encouraged so that Mayor Aids Stricken labor-saving devices, scientific discovery, invention and new enterprise may have full development.

Widespread strikes which paralyze production defeat this course. We cannot make economic or social recovery if we are to have a repetition of the unparalleled industrial conflict of 1946.

Nobody denies that there is a "right" to strike. But there are extremes at which any "right" becomes an oppression. There are legal limits even to the right of free speech. When the "right to strike" was fully accepted, strikes were believed to be solely pressures on employers to improve working conditions and wages. But a new idea has now grown up around the use of the strike: that this weapon can be employed for political and ideological purposes and that it can be used so to injure and endanger the people at large that in their misery they or the government will be forced to do the strikers' bidding. It is the people who suffer.

By the use of this tactic there have arisen in the United States

a dozen men who now wield power over the life and living of the people greater than the government. They have never been elected the bottom of the hill and it was by the people. Years of battle by the people finally eliminated such oppressions by arrogant business leaders.

The time is now here when strikes which endanger the life and living of hosts of people not party to the dispute must have prompt settlement. We must have more effective methods of collective after about three hours work bargaining and mediation before a strike is resorted to. In addition, traffic in that spot was back to capacity of our present line. The the judicial machinery of the country should be given power and

penalties to end any strike which the President, through the Attorney General, declares constitutes a danger to large numbers of innocent people. But in order that justice be done, there must be further provision for arbitration conducted by delegates from both sides, together with independent members. The decisions of this group, arrived at

by majority vote, should be final. I have always opposed compulsory arbitration as a limitation on the right to strike, but that right has now been carried to extremes. It is necessary to check this large troit were present for the occasion. Without increasing the pressure in would require constructing a 36- to Faith" will be shown followed justice of the peace; Walter Theis- of Shelby, Michigan and held has now been carried to extremes. It is necessary to check this Mrs. Pfeiffer received a shower the supply line to a point con- to-24-inch main of some 12-16 by a short business meeting, en, board of review; Walter Her- pastorates in Lawton, Pentwater, the people are to be masters in their own houses.

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new year. We must master the difficult art of working together. No niscing and the showing of pictor of move forward when its machinery stands idle. Only tures of pioneer days. Motion through production can we recover from the war, and keep America pictures of the party were taken, prosperous and free.

So much water through the pictures of much water through the pictures of pioneer stations. This would supply line that we created involve the expenditure of some served and it is urged that the country can move forward when its machinery stands idle. Only tures of pioneer days. Motion a vacuum where air and contaminated water from around the strong, prosperous and free.

At one time Rev. Sutherland two million dollars. It has been new men of the community supplication of the party were taken, pictures of the party were taken. Ice cream and cake were served. Ice cream and cake were served. Ice cream and cake were served.

7hePLYMOUTHEMAIL

Plymouth, Michigan Friday, March 28, 1947

Recreation Head Tells Plymouth Resigns to Take **Kansas Position**

Plymouth's Director of Recreanotice to the Recreation Commission of his resignation. The loss to the city's recreation program of the services of this energetic director will be keenly felt, coming at a time when so such pro-Although the citizens of Plym-

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recreational organizer they are happy to note that the resignation is necessary because of an offer of a more advanced and more lucrative position in another city. In a letter to Thomas Bateman, chairman of the Recreation Commission, Mr. Knowles tells of the offer from the superintendent of recreation in Atchison, Kansas. Atchison is a city of some 12,000 people, situated about 30 miles from Kansas City. It is also close to Mr. Knowles original home,

In the closing sentences of his letter to the Commission he said, 'I greatly appreciate all the Recreation Commission, the City Commission and the School Board have done for me and my program in the city. I have made some true friends whom. I hope to keep from now on. Plymouth will always be remembered for its nice people and progressive-

Many residents have responded to Mr. Knowles' kind thoughts about the city which he has served for over a year. They say that he will be remembered for the active part he has taken in the recreation program and his diligent effort in planning the city's future in the recreational field. It is generally thought that his inlong be felt.

the finest of recreation directors.

Local Men Buy **Auto Parts Store**

Micol announced this week that they have purchased the Wayne Motor Supply store at 626 South Main street. They will take posession of the business on April 1. The new firm name will be the B & F Auto Supply"

Mr. Tibbits has managed the Wayne Motor Supply store since its opening here about a year ago. Mr. Micol has been employed at the Novi Auto Parts for several

For the present the new partnership will carry substantially the will add to the merchandise as possible at all times.

Officers Appointed

The Veterans of Foreign Wars voted last Thursday night to organize an auxiliary for their ladies. Notice of the initial meet-Commander Burley also an-

nounced at the meeting the following appointments for the coming year; Donald Peck, Quarter-master; Milton P. Miller, Adjutant; Al. Schuster, Post Historian; Lee Coolman, Officer of the Day:

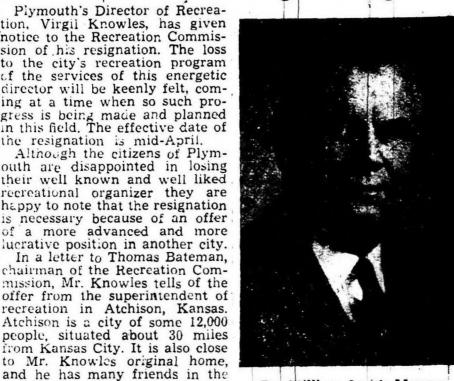
Motorists On Tuesday

Along with the rest of the city employees Mayor Robert Lidgard did his turn last Tuesday to help Plymouth's stricken motorists. The Mayor is the owner of a Jeep which is equipped with chains. A traffic jam at the foot of the hill at the entrance to Plymouth on Plymouth road was causing many motorists considerable delay and it was at this point that sure in high areas within the the Mayor made his official appearance with his Jeep.

Cars were unable to proceed in either direction once they reached in this direction that the Mayor directed his efforts. Some thirty motorists were given the benefit of the Jeep and its chains and normal, thanks to his honor.

Mrs. Kate Palmer Pfeiffer who was 80 years old last week was deliver 694 gallons of water per honored at a party on Sunday, March 23, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Penney on Joy road, water is increased, then more system to serve both Plymouth week. Relatives from Plymouth and De- water can be delivered, but not and Northville, such a project

Today of Cancer Plague Dangers



William Smith Murray

Mrs. John Wimsatt, chairman of

Dr. Murray is an authority on would result. cancer research, and the Plymcame associated with Dr. Little The Michigan Bell Company members.

service in the navy.

At the present time Dr. Murray is Executive Director of Southeastern Michigan, American

Former Local

Appearing with Dr. Murray at three of the four scheduled meetings will be Mrs. Albert M. Mac- In Auto Accident key, vice-president of the Southeastern Michigan Cancer Society.

Blizzard Closes Schools-Stalls All Traffic - Inconveniences Everyone

Only the hearty braved the weather in the city last Tuesday morning. Local residents awoke to find the early traces of spring blown somewhere east of Lake Erie and one of winter's worst blizzards decending in full force

upon the countryside. All main roads to and from the city were lined with stalled automobiles and most business firms and factories opened their doors with skelton crews that were able to get from their homes storm. to their places of employment.

The school joined others in this area in closing at 9:30 when a final count revealed that less than half of the students were on hand and slightly over that amount of teachers were there to greet cover their full routes and on the return trip were accompanied by football players from the school who took the responsibility of waiking home on the country roads with the little tots that lived beyond the bus lines. Schools move it. remained closed Wednesday also to enable highway crews to open the roads so they could resume normally on Thursday.

The extent, of damage to orchhe local chapter of the American ards of local fruit growers was until they were sure that a re-Cancer Society, has announced small and most growers were occurance was beyond possibility. that Dr. William Smith Murray, worried about how long the Se. D. will speak to four different storm would last and they hoped groups in Plymouth, today, Frithat temperatures wouldn't drop day. March 28. much lower so that damage

The police department reported outh Cancer Centrol Society feels no great damage to property or confident that he will acquaint cars and other than the large Plymouth people well with the show window, at the Nash garage problems concerning the cancer on Main street, cracking because program. He has studied at the of the quick change of tempera-University of Maine, where he ture, there was nothing else on received his doctorate, and later record that cost the property came to the University of Michi- owner any expense, except the gan to work with Dr. Little who loss of time involved in getting was then president of the Ann to work or the inconvenience of

fluence through recreation will at the Roscoe H. Jackson Mem-found itself swamped with calls orial Laboratory at Bar Harbor, all day Tuesday and reported test at the recent meeting of the Maine. For the past ten years he they had experienced the busiest Association held in Plymouth Elected to oraccs in the newly has been connected with the New day of their existence in Plym- and Trenton. York Public Health Service, ex- outh. Although the local office cept for a three year period of was manned by the largest staff

Cancer Society. He is also Executive Director of Detroit Institute of Cancer research. By Manney of Boy Is Killed

The schedule for the talks in Plymouth resident, was instantly largest affairs held here in years. Plymouth is as follows: at Plym- killed in an auto accident and his The organization was divided into outh High School, two sessions, mother, Mrs. Hazel Murphy, 37) two sections, no place in the outone at 16:30 a.m. and one at 11:00 Roe street, Plymouth, was ser- county being large enough to aca.m.; at the notary club luncheon lously injured this past weekend, comocate all the group. Those at 12:15 where R. M. Daane is in Miss Marilee Slay of Wyandotte, who attended the meeting during charge of the program. At 2 p.m., fiancee of the former Plymouth the forenoon in Trenton, attendthe program will be duplicated at youth, died several hours later ed the afternoon session in Plym-

John Wimsatt is the program left the highway on US-31, ten miles north of Muskegon, and

committee has made arrange- was also a passenger in the vehi- exceptionally interesting meeting tette composed of Edwin Campmen's to take three cancer cases cle, but was not badly injured. from Plymouth to the proper Mrs. Murphy's injuries were of Joseph Rowland, who was on the Brown and Albert Glassford. clinics to receive needed care, such a serious nature that she executive committee, also express-These cases were discovered as will be confined to the hospital a result of the interest created for several weeks. She is a sister-by the present cancer campaign. in-law of Mrs. Bert Swadling.

City Manager Discusses Cost Of Bringing Detroit Water to Plymouth

(Fifth of a series of articles written by Haidli R. Cheek. City Manager, to explain the report made by engineers on wate. improvements.) In 1946, the average consump-

tion of water per capita was 115 well and beoster station.

get endugh water from the Beck over 25,000 pecple. Road water farm in our present supply, line? We have tried many times to supply the city through the present supply line from Beck Road. Each time we were forced to charge back to our local well to get the water tank filled up to maintain reasonable water prescity. Many times this past summer we pumped from Beck Road during the night, but when water consumption increased in the morning, the water tower was almost emptied and we were forced to use the local well to keep up with consumption.

Actual experience need not be used as proof of the inadequate size of our present Beck Road supply line is 10 inches. A new 10 inch line, free from corrosion, will minute at a velocity of 2.84 feet per second. If the velocity of the

openings. That condition existed when we were pumping about

Out present supply line from Beck Road was built to carry the gallons per day. For an estimated city to near the present populapopulation of 7,000, that would tion and water consumption. The require 865,000 gallons of water existing 10 inch line cannot supper day. Our maximum consump- ply our needs for the future. Ention for any one day was 1,212.000 gineers recommend a 16 inch gallons on July 18, 1946, all of that supply line that will deliver 2,083 water being metered at the city gallons per minute at a velocity of 3.32 feet per second. That will This question has been asked supply, at that velocity, 115 galmany times. Why can't the city lons of water per day to a little

Detroit Water To determine whether the city of Plymouth could get water from Detroit was a part of the information requested from consulting from the report and explains what the problem is:

"Detroit City water is of good quality in all respects and, were the movies. it available in sufficient amounts and at adequate pressure would be the most attractive source available. The present connection with the Detroit system is completely inadequate. Investigation Park and the other in Five Mile to year. Road which come anywhere near to Plymouth. Inquiry reveals that these lines are even now of insufficient capacity to serve the

of operators ever on duty it was still impossible to give the same kind of excellent service for which the company is noted. In Northville the office was not only busy but a help shortage there aggravated the situation.

Most local factories found that between one third and one half of their employees were unable to get to work and production was badly cut because of the

The state highway department reported the storm as being the worst this year and general throughout southern Michigan and said that most Michigan highways were blocked either by drifts or stalled cars abandoned them. School buses were unable to along the roads. City street crews started the job of snow removal early Tuesday morning but throughout the day found they were fighting a loosing battle since drifting snow kept falling almost as fast as they could re-

Wednesday found things pretty much back to normal but most local residents were still doing a lot of thinking about the removal of their storm windows

Irene Walldorf Made President Of Teacher Assn.

Irene Walldorf, one of Plymouth's best known and most active school teachers, will on May 1st assume the presidency of the Wayne Out-County District of the Michigan Education Association, an organization with nearly 2,000 She was elected without con-

Other Plymouth educators were

Miss Gertude Fiegel was named to the executive committee and delegate to attend the school department assembly. Elizabeth McDoneld and Marion Gale were cuss various phases of the proselected to attend future sessions pertaining to problems of department classroom teachers.

present at the meeting, one of the a tea in the First Presbyterian at Hackley hospital, Muskegon. Jouth. Those at the Plymouth meet- 7:30 p.m. The postponement was needs are on cuty from early church. Mrs. Harold Brisbois is The accident occurred when the ing alternated with the Trenton the chairman for the tea. Mrs. car, driven by Harold Murphy, group, the same program being prosented in each place.

Miss Walldorf, who was chair-In the past three weeks, ac- crashed into a creek. Mrs. man of the program committee, sented, including songs by Plym- to be open all night. Nor is it cording to Mrs. Wimsatt, the local Murphy's caughter, Joanne. 12, was given special praise for the outh's well known men's quar- warranted by the amount of busied his appreciation to the Girl a discussion on Michigan's Child

> Dr. Harold Hand of the Univers.ty of Illinois was the chief Fox Hunters Take speaker. He stressed the importance of education in preparing the boys and girls of today for the new problems that the world

Kiwanis Has Ladies Night

Ladies' Night Tuesday that proved will be served. It is hoped that an outstanding success. The eve- as many of the members as posning was opened with a turkey sible will be on hand for the dinner for the 65 or 70 people hunt.

who attended. The dinner, which was served in the Mayflower, Both Parties Have was well worth the effort in turning out in the midst of the city's worst storm of the year.

Besides the excellent dinner, Chairman Worth scheduled a one act skit by K. wanians. Motion picengineers. The following is taken tures of members "at work and at play" were shown and enall of the members appeared in

It is thought by the Kiwanians that this record in pictures is well worth preserving. Some pictures are in their possession from as far back as 1938. They prove visor; Joseph Morton, clerk; Mrs. very interesting and make it posreveals that there are only two silbe to view the changes in the 2 inch mains, one in Riverside club and its members from year

The April meeting of the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Men's Club is scheduled for Tuesday, territory through which they pass. April 1, which is during Holy While some consideration has Week and a program has been been given to extending Detroit's arranged in keeping with this

Local Chamber Of Subscribe 50% Commerce Elects Over Red Cross All New Officers **Quota in City**



Robert Orr Wesley

Robert Wesley is the new President of the Plymouth Chamber of Local Motorists Commerce. He was elected to the post by the board of directors in a meeting at the Hotel Mayflower Buy \$10,000 Worth on Wednesday night.

New members of the board of New members of the board of directors are Fat McGuire, Paul Of Gas Weekly Ramsdell, Charles Beegle and Walter Brown, who were elected

formed directorate besides Mr. tically all of Plymouth's busy gas Wesley are Pat McGuire, vice- stations answered a questionaire also honored by their associates. president, and Paul Ramsdell, concerning their total sales. By

secretary-treasurer.

More than 600 teachers were resent at the meeting, one of the Meets April 8th

The scheduled March meeting not include the extra services of the Central PTA which was to such as greasing and auto repairs. be held Tuesday was postponed to Tuesday, April 8. It will be in directly involved in serving the the grade school auditorium at public with its gasoline and oil necessitated by the severe storm that occured on the day the meeting was originally planned.

A variety program will be pretell, John Paul Morrow, Walter that would be added to the al-

Mrs. Austin Whipple will lead tors put into their service.

To Woods Sunday Members of the local Fox riunt-

ing Club are planning another at the home of Estel Rowland and will be joined there by a Detroit Free Press staff photographer who will take pictures of their hunt.

After the hunt the group will go Warren Worth planned and to the Conservation Club head-staged a program for Kiwanis quarters on Joy road where lunch

Ticket In Canton

Canton Township voters will; select officers from complete tickets of the two major parties. The balloting in the township will take place at the Canton thus astically received. Practically Township Hall on Canton Center

Following is a list of the candidates and the offices for which they are running:

The Republicans have nominated Perry Campbell for super-Ina J. Woolger, treasurer; Charles H. Curtiss, Sr., highway commissioner; Sydney C. Sutton and Russell Travis, Justice of the Peace; Fred J. Korte, board of review; Edward Richards, Harold Fry, Louis Buehler and William Johnson, constable.

On the Democratic ticket are. treasurer; Stanford Walling, high- Plymouth.

\$2.00 Per Year in Advance

Plymouth and vicinity went over the top with a rousing 144% in its 1947 Red Cross drive. The total contributions as reported by Treasurer Charles Garlett and General Chairman Robert Simmons was \$3594.48.

In a final statement concerning the campaign Mr. Simmons said, "The committee expresses its appreciation to the citizens of Plymouth and the surrounding environs for the fine response to the 1947 Red Cross campaign for funds." Mr. Simmons states that every one of the various committees solicited over its quota. Especial mention was made of the gigantic task of house to house solicitation by the trojan workers under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Todd.

To culminate the drive a "Victory-Luncheon" has been planned. It will be at 12:15 p.m. on Moncay. March 31, in the ballroom of the Hotel Statler in Detroit. All local Red Cross workers who wish to attend the luncheon are invited to do so. Mr. Simmons says, "It is necessary to have all reservations for the dinner in by Saturday morning. In as much as it is impossible to contact each worker individually I wish to notify them through the Mail to call me for the reservations if they wish to attend."

by the general membership dur- proximately 720,000 miles per ing the past week. Other members week! The statistical evidence to of the board who are hold-overs support this fact has been given from the previous governing through the cooperation of local board are Robert Wesley, James service stations in a survey of the business places that dispense Elected to offices in the newly gasoline and oil in the city. Praccomputing these totals and assum-Projects for the coming year ing that the two stations which James Latture was named as the are being planned by the group, did not answer were average sta-

The oil sold by the vendors is 950 gallons per week. Therefore, the average mileage is one quart

of oil for each 189 miles of travel. In dollars and cents the gross income from the two products is approximately \$10,127. This does

The half hundred or more men morning until late in the evening. Many of the stations are open on Sundays as well as evenings during the week. No station is known ness to be had during the hours ready long stint that the opera-

It is possible during the wee Reserves for the aid they gave Law. A short movie will also be small hours of the morning to in helping to care for the big shown, and retreshments served get gasoline for an emergency by several of the room mothers, by contacting the Police Department. This service is made possible through the cooperation of the police and certain stations in

In summary, it can be said that Plymouth's gasoline and oil busihunt Sunday morning, weather ness is a huge enterprise, and the permitting. The hunters will meet service rendered by the attendants and operators is indispens-

U. of M. Club Plans Discusion

The first of a series of four spring discussion groups of the University of Michigan Club will be held Wednesday, April 12, instead of March 25 as originally planned. This first program will be at the residence of Mr. and Canton Township voters will Mrs. Claude Dykhouse. Time of go to the polls on April 7 to meeting is 8:00 p.m.

Richard Mange, vice-president of the National Bank of Detroit, will lead the discussion. The topic for the evening is "The Financial Outlook for You and Me." Mr. Mange is in charge of the "Instabon" department of the Detroit bank and is very well qualified to lead such a discussion.

The committee for the evening is Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dykhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harsha, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Smith and Mrs. Harold Stevens.

FORMER BAPTIST PASTOR PASSES IN BATTLE CREEK

Funeral services were held Wednesday in Battle Creek for Bert Walling, supervisor; Andrew Rev. Loya Sutherland, a former Smith, clerk; Ernest Boettger, minister of the Baptist Church in

tle Creek.
At one time Rev. Sutherland



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Uellen Mills Becomes Bride of Kay Voss In Church Ceremony

Uellen B. Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Mills, became the bride of Kay Merlin Voss, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Voss of Howell, Saturday, March 22, in the First Methodist Church of Plymouth. Rev. C. E. Doty performed the candlelight ceremony before an altar of palms and white stock.

The bride was given in mar-riage by her father. Her bridal gown of white satin was fashioned with an illusion yoke and a pleated bodice featuring a full skirt which swept into a long train. Her full length veil of illusion was held in place by a Dutch cap of satin with orange blossom trim. She carried a bouquet of white carnations centered with

Miss Lois Mills was her sister's maid-of-honor and wore a sheer gown of aqua and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. The bridesmaid was Miss Alice Miller of Iowa whose sheer gown was of pale pink and her bouquet of

daffodils.

Ivan C. Hanson served as best man assisted by Hoyt Mills. Seating the guests were Maurice Coles, of Howell, and Donald Warner, of Brighton.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Mills chose a dress of blue gabardine with navy blue accessories. Mrs. Voss wore an en-semble of dark blue crepe and a flowered hat. Both mothers wore corsages of pink roses.

The organist at the ceremony was Mrs. Robert Chapel of Howell with Mrs. John Albertson as solo-ist and Miss Fannie Goodwin of Redford as dramatic reader.

A reception in the church parlors for 150 guests followed the ceremony. At the dinner hour the Mills were hosts to fifty out-oftown guests at their home on

The bridal couple left on a honeymoon of unannounced destination and upon their return will reside in Howell.

To reach a port, we must sail, sometimes with the wind and sometimes against it, but we must sail, and not drift, nor lie at anchor.—Oliver Wendell

If you have any items of interest about your family or friends please call Plymouth 6.

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Charles O. Luek is still confined in Veterans hospital in Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Halvar Blomberg Masonic Temple in Detroit.
have as their house guest Mrs. Mr and Mrs. Harry De Townsend J. Smith of New York. Mr. and Bert Coverdill entertained their 500 club Saturday evening in their home on Ball

baby girl, Lois Marilyn, born present.
Wednesday, March 19 at Mt. Car- Mr. ar

mel hospital. two weeks.

later date.

Mrs. Forest Olson, Mrs. Glen Northrop and Mrs. Harry DeBar spent last Friday in Wayne where they attended the Hat Clinic of Emma Schaufele. On Sunday evening they gave another dinner

Mr and Mrs. Harry DeBar spent the weekend with their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kleindinst in Jasper, Michigan.

Sam Spicer, Plymouth town- Assembly No. 33 will observe the ship clerk is recovering from a founding of the Rainbow Girls of Albion, Miss Marion Darling severe attack of the flu at his by attending services at the Preshome on East Ann Arbor Trail. byterian church this Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ryan of 10:45 a.m. All girls and advisory Detroit announce the birth of a board members are urged to be

Mr. and Mrs. Don Sutherland entertained at dinner last Sat-Mrs. Gilbert Warren of West urday evening Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ann Arbor Trail returned to her home Wednesday after being confined in Plymouth hospital for they attended the Flower Show in Detroit.

A committee meeting for Cub Mrs. Paul Christensen, presi-Dens 1,2, and 3, of Kiwanis Pack dent of the Plymouth Woman's 5 was held last Wednesday, Mar. club apnounces that plans are 19, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. under way for the annual Crip-O. J. Ryder on Joy road. Plans pled Childrens' benefit party to were made for a paper drive and be given in April. Further details a hobby show to be held at a and date will appear later in the

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last Thursday to the following members of the Friendship Circle Mrs. Martin Jones. Mrs. Joseph Pace, Mrs. Manford Becker and Mrs. John Chaney.

Mrs. Avis Schram and family of Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins and Clifton Ayres of Detroit were surprise visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney of Pacific avenue

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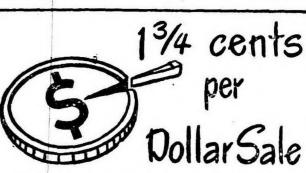
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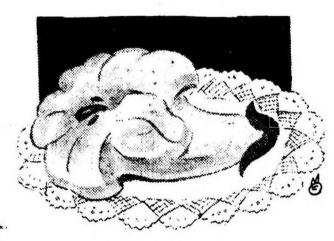


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Center road. Joyce and Gloria Chaney. daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney of Pacific avenue, spent last weekend in Detroit at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Darling, Saturday of Christian Youth Rally at the State Fair Coliseum. Their uncle. Edward T. Darling is a director of this organization.

Mrs. Chas. H. Thorne was hostess at a tea at her home on Ann street last Thursday afternoon to several members of Plymouth High School classes of 1912 and 1913. Those present on this accasion were. Mesdames Gladys Baker. Marie Lutz. Hazel Broegman, Ruth Whipple, Rose Holstein, Marion Curtiss, Edna Campbell, Anna L. Rathburn, Marilla Coverill Bertha Tiffin Alva Coverill, Bertha Tiffin, Alva Kohler, Cora Sallow, and the Misses Helen Farrand, Czarina Penney, Lelia Chilson, Reminescing and showing of pictures of former days passed a very pleas-ant afternoon. Some of the schoolmates present were from Detroit, Highland Park, Ann Arbor, as well as Plymouth.

On a beautiful morning March 19, at her new home in Dearborn Highlands, Mrs. Mary Baker answered her door chimes and found twenty friends from the Bartlett Mother's club of Plymouth there to greet her. Needless to say it was a happy and complete sur-prise. A cooperative breakfast was served beginning with small glasses of fruit juice. Each guest then passed a table where rolls and coffee were served. Small tables were set in the L shaped living and dining rooms where the guests were seated. At the close of breakfast Mrs. Baker was presented with a pair of lovely colonial figurines. The morning was concluded in pleas-ant conversation. Those who helped to make the event a happy one were, Mrs. Letha Travis, Mrs. Doris Eaton, Mrs. Florence Plant, Mrs. Florence Vetal, Mrs. Travis, Mrs. Eda Balhaus, Mrs. Mary Jane Busha, Mrs. Ann Ritter and Vicki, Mrs. Eva Blackmore and Nancy Mrs. Kathryne Simons, Mrs. Adeline more and Nancy, Mrs. Sylvia Grow and Larry Mrs. Sylvia Grow and Larry Mrs. Maude Schrader, Mrs. Mildred Bowyer. Mrs. Fetron, Mrs. Lillian Kleing beil, Mrs. Martha Bartz, Mrs. Janice Williams, Mrs. Stella Wisniewski, Mrs. Ruth Marie Lasslet Mrs. Grover Place, and Mrs. L. C. Campbell.

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> ROOM house, oil heat, oil automatic water heater, lot 165x100. on paved road, near bus and school, \$5,700, \$4,200 down. Electric stove, refrigerator and washer available. Owner. Livonia 3160.

> > (Continued on page 5)

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The following resolution was offered by Commissioner Shear and supported by Co.nmissioner Corbett:

WHEREAS, this Commission hereby declares it to be in the public interest to purchase the premises located at No. 223 South Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, for library purposes,

WHEREAS, the Wayne County Public Library Board now occupies and uses said premises for library purposes under lease from the owner, which lease contains an option in its favor to purchase the said premises for the sum of Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars, payable Two Thousand Five Hundred (\$2.500.00) Dollars on date of execution of land contract, and a like sum on the same day of each of the succeeding three vears, with interest at the rate of five (5) percent per annum, which lease and option the Wayne County Public Library Board is willing to assign and transfer to the City of Plymouth, Michigan, and

WHEREAS, the date named in said option to exercise the right to purchase said premises on aforesaid terms will expire February 28, 1947, but the owner is willing to renew and extend the said option for a sufficient time to enable the City of Plymouth to submit the proposition of acquiring said premises to the electors of said City, and WHEREAS, Bessie Dunning and Margaret Dunning have submitted to the Committee and offention of city of the committee and offention of committee and offentio

mitted to this Commission an offer to provide the City of Plymouth, Michigan, with the necessary funds to pay the full purchase price of said premises and interest as aforesaid in accordance with the terms of said option, and said offer has been accepted by the said City.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the proposition of entering into a written contract with Sarah E. Burgess to purchase the premises as herebefore described for the sum of Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars on land contract using funds for that purpose to be furnished by Bessie and Margaret Dunning, be submitted to the electors of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, at the Spring election to be held on April 7, 1947, in the fol-

Shall the City of Plymouth enter into a contract with Sarah E. Burgess to purchase for the sum of Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars, without cost or expense to the City all that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, and described as follows, viz.: Lot No. 221 of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 9 of part of the W. 12 of the S.W. 1/4 of Sec. 26, North of Ann Arbor St., T. 1S. R. 8E. City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, commonly known as No. 223 South Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the City Clerk cause a copy of this resolution to be published in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper of general circulation in the City and to be posted in ten public places in said City at least two weeks prior to April 7, 1947.

AYES: Mayor Lidgard, Commissioners Corbett, Davis, Shear, and Taylor.

NAYS: None.

CAR WASHING

Every Day of Week

Begunger Oldsmobile

FARM ANIMALS "FREE SERVICE"

Prempt Collection Sunday Service

Classified Ads

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FOR SALE

EIGHT ROOM modernized home with gas burner, insulated, weatherstripped, oak floors, two baths. Includes separate apartment. One block from downtown. Owner forced to sell. Phone 1600-W evenings.

GIRL'S red Chesterfield coat, size 10; boys's Sandy Ross suit, size 12; pair nurse's white oxfords, size 71/2 AA; pair boy's corduroy long pants, size 10; three old suit coats for boy, all like new. 15103 Northville rd. Phone 765-W. 1tc

THE following pieces: in dark brown on light brown, four drawer chest, dressing table and mirror, night stand, desk with chair; mahogany end table; mahogany night table; and kitchen utilities. 360 S. Harvey.

Cap Smith Auctioneer &

/ Appraiser Secure your dates for spring auctions. All farm sales con-

ducted on a 3% basis. Res.: New Hudson Phone, South Lyon 43651

932 Penniman

very fine location.

\$15,500.00, half down.

large lot. \$13,000.00.

\$15,000.00.

garden spot, lot 61x195. \$9000.00.

PROPERTY for SALE

Best Buy of the Month—See 289 Pearl St., 9 rooms, \$8,000., Terms

-Also-

Several other fine homes at prices

ranging from \$9,000 up to \$25,000

KENNETH HARRISON

REALTOR

FOR SALE

10 acres Ann Arbor Trail with small home of 4 rooms, gas stove

and refrigerator, well with elec. pump. lots peach trees, acre

of strawperries, raspberries. Immediate possession. \$7900.00,

Lovely 6 room brick home in a highly restricted neighborhood,

downstairs and hallway carpeted, 3 nice bedrooms and bath up,

basement with forced fittered air and stoker, double garage

with overhead doors, home has a fine lounging room with

knotty pine finish, screened for summer and glassed for win-

ter, 11/2 lots, landscaped, everything in fine condition. Asking

21/2 acres with good 5 room home, semi modern kitchen, hot

and cold water, well with elec. pump, storm windows and

screens, 2 miles town, 18x24 barn, 12x20 green house, peach trees, berries, some mighty fine rail road frontage. \$6500. half

Very fine 6 room frame home sun parlor, hardwood flooring up

and down, bedroom and powder room with lavatory down,

master room 16x17 up, venetian blinds, large living room with

fireplace, large closets and plenty of storage space, large mod-

ern kitchen, large basement with Holland not air furnace,

automatic hot water heater, storm windows, screens, fully insulated, 2 landscaped lots, rock garden, pool, shrubbery, flow-

ers, 2000 bulbs, 212 car garage, home is fully carpeted with

Cochrane Twist Weave, windows have lovely drapes, well lo-

cated and only a block from hourly bus service to Detroit,

7 acres Beck road near bomber plant, 4 room new home with

large modern kitchen, basement, furnace, tubs, well with elec.

pump, hot and cold water, hen and brooder house, double

garage with attached shed for stock, sold \$1400 produce 1946.

Good income of 4 apartments, each renting for \$40.00, some furnished, steam heat with stoker feed, fine business lot,

20 rolling acres with old colonial home, remodeled, large mod-

ern kitchen, furnace, new double garage, large barn, shaded

Another good income. 5 rooms with bath down and 5 rooms

with bath up, fine location, east to school and stores, oil burn-

ing hot air, automatic hot water heater, garage, large rooms,

acre, with 4 room-small home and 22x70 fine hen house,

everything in good condition, near bus service, school. \$5500.00.

Possible 4 apartments in this 11 room corner home, hot air fur-

nace, automatic hot water heater, at present the income is \$60.00 monthly and the owner also lives here. Immediate pos-

8 acres near Canton Center road with small home and hen

6 room home on paved street, near school, hardwood floors,

large living room with fireplace, fully insulated, bath down, steam heat with stoker, attached garage, storm windows.

screens, block to Detroit bus line, immediate possession, \$9450.

7 acres fine fruit and berry soil near Ford road with large 8

room remodeled home, hardwood floors down, bath and bed

rooms up, hot air heat, automatic hot water heater, storm

windows, screens, glassed in front porch, also have a new

14x24 utility room for summer hot weather work, all windows,

6 room old home, remodeled, newly decorated, easy to school,

paved street, not water heat, newly sided, new linoleum, bath

11 acres with rambling ranch type home with new attached

double garage, lavatory, new roof, well with elec. pump, large

barn, hen and brooder nouses, fine soil. \$11,000.00, good terms.

10 acres with new 3 room and modern bath, large rooms, se-

lected oak flooring, hot air furnace with stoker, 184 ft, well

with elec. pump, fine sun parlor, hen house, garage, 100 fruit

houses, deep well with plenty of water, \$4000.00, terms.

\$12,000.00 with \$5000 down. 16%! gross returns.

session. Bath up and down. Sickness. \$8000.00.

large shady yard, hen house, \$9600.00, terms.

pasture with water for stock. \$11.000.00.

FOR SALE

GLADIOLUS bulbs, 200 named varieties or any mixture. Guaranteed true to name and healthy. Printed growing instructions. 41390 Joy Rd., first house west of P.M.R.R. tracks.

COCKER Spaniel, 2 years old. spade and' distemper shot, dog house included, \$25.00; 656 brooder house with double floor, \$20.00; also 2 cats free to a good home, good mouser. 9721 Horton at Newburg Rd. Phone 829-J3. 1tc

urday or Sunday at 38600 Six Mile Rd., near Haggerty Hwy. Also, would like to rent 10 to 50 acres of land to plant oats. Phone 27-8tp

12 CU. FT. Kelvinator deep freeze box, 6 hole arrangement. Recently completely overhauled including new motor. Stainless steel top, A-1 shape. Address inquiries to Saddle Ridge club. Box 379 Plymouth, or call Ann Arbor

spected, Premier, Dorsett, Dun-ap, Catskill, 100-\$2.90; 500lap, Catskill, 100—\$2.90; 500— \$9.75, 1000—\$17.75. Everbearing Gem, Mastodon, Minnesota No. 1166, 100—\$3.90, 250—\$8.75. Latham Raspberry, 25—\$2.90, 100—\$10.75, 500—\$39.00. Call at 24446 Orchard Lake Rd., near Ten Mile Rd., or phone Farmington 0058-J.

Phone 1451

ACRE, 5 rooms, bath, city wa ter, gas, attached garage, fruit. Quick possession. Owner. Phone Livonia 3490, or call at 34015 Orangelawn, between Stark and Farmington Rds.

FOR SALE

GROCERY, 2 gas pumps, living quarters with furnace and garage, one acre of ground and good well. Fine location and good business, \$4,500. 8 miles north of Fowlerville on black top. Write Leon Sober, Fowlerville, Mich. 29-2tp

IRONINGS to do. Call 378 S. Mill

BOOKKEEPER. Apply 626 South

WOMAN wants house work, days Phone 1280.

house for 2 adults. Phone Evergreen 6157. 28-3tp

to 2 a.m. Phone 590 after 5:30. COUPLE wants small house or

apartment in Plymouth or Nor-

MALE: Bookkeeper in local plant between age of 23 and 42; good wages and office conditions. Give details in letter. Interview will be arranged. Write Box 113 c/o lymouth Mail.

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Sanch's 7 room home on Plymouth road, large rooms, bedroom down, screened in porch, plenty of cupboards, 3 rooms and bath up, good decorations, basement with hot air furnace and lavatory, storm windows and screens, new roof, large double garage, 15x22 hen house with cement floor, flowers, fruits, berries,

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Terms.

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A GOOD HOME for a Welch ter-LAWN WORK, spring clean-up rier, 6 months old. Call at 545 service, rolling, seeding, fertilizing and season grass cutting. Phone Middlebelt 4374 after 6 p.m.

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> RIDERS: Driving daily to Ford born, leaving Northville at 7:10 27-tfc a.m.; leaving Ford Motor at 5 p.m. interested in alternate driving. Phone Northville 770-M.

WANTED

TO EXCHANGE Red-E garden tractor with cultivator and plow for a 2 wheel rack body trailer with 600x16 Chevrolet wheels. Phone 1037-R.

ROOFING, asbestos or brick siding jobs. For free estimates, phone 744 or call at 635 So. Mill St. between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. Sterling Freyman, Roofing & Siding Contractor. 27-tfc

CARPENTERS, electricians plasterers and block layers to work on large building projects one half mile east of Plymouth. Detroit area wages paid. Call project warehouse, phone 1652 or main office, Oregon 3700.

TYPISTS POSITIONS at County institutions near Wayne and Northville, and in Detroit. Starting salary \$2,370, yearly increases, paid vacations, and sick leave. Last date for applications April 9, 1947. Wayne County Civil Service Commission Randclph 2370, 2200 Barlum Tower, Detroit 26, Michigan. ltc

WE ARE a responsible family of five who expect, enjoy and respect a good home. We are permanent, I am an Engineering Executive and veteran, and we are unwilling to build or buy at this time. If you have a desirable 3 or 4 bedroom house, please call or write room OW3, Dearborn Inn, Dearborn.

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PLASTERING patching. E. J. Kearney, 150 S. Mill st. Phone

CUSTOM spraying with modern equipment. Bert Kahrl. Phone 865-W3.

CALL William Inman for Rezo Motor Co., Schaeffer rd., Dear-delivery. Phone 722-W. 1tp

RUMMAGE SALE: I.O.O.F. Hall, sponsored by Rebekah's. March 29th at 10 o'clock.

PIANO TUNING and repairing, Gulbransen registered mechanic. H. G. Culver. Phone 85-W. Member American Society Piano Technicians.

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FOR SALE

Inkster Rd., good section, large acre, 4 rooms, bath, city water, porch glassed & screened, perfect condition, lawn, plenty trees, shrubs, perennials, garage attached room, small bath, bus at door. Pleasant place. \$7500.

Close to Plymouth Rd., 2 acres good land, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, large chicken house, acre raspberries, \$9800. Terms.

112 acre dark loam, 24x22 home, clean, vacant, \$3000 Also full 12 acre, 4 rooms completely furnished, large garage, trees. Only \$4750.00.

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Chev. 12 ton pickup, 1941

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Semi-trailer, with sugar beet

Two wheel flat trailer on rub-

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McCormick elec. milk cooler

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Milk cans, strainer, etc.

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4 Hog houses, portable

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Potato planter, & digger, new

150 Gal, hog waterer & heater

8 Louden drinking cups & pipe

Elec. fence controller, barbwire

HOLSTEIN AND ANGUS AUCTION and complete line farm machinery

Monday, March 31st, 12 o'clock sharp, at farm: 4 miles South of Dearborn at 6253 Monroe Blvd., or 2 miles East of Telegraph Road, between Ecorse and Van Born Road, Dearborn, Michigan. 5 head real good Registered Holstein cows and heifers.

2 Registered Holstein herd sires. good grade Holstein cows and heifers. 10 head very Choice Registered Angue cattle.

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John Deere tractor, model A, on rubber John Deere pick-up baler on

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Spike tooth drag, 3 sec. Side-delivery rake, 12 ft. dump rake John Deere corn binder New Idea corn & grain elevator Horse drawn weeder Van Brunt grain drill

John Deere corn planter No.999 John Deere hammer-mill Papec 1/2 ton feed mixer 2 Farm wagons, one on rubber Hay track grapple fork Walking plow, shovel plow New Idea manure spreader on

Chev. 11/2 ton stake truck with rack

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Cultivators, horse drawn

Drive belts, ladders Stock tanks

Very complete line of good equipment for modern farm

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AUCTION

CAP SMITH, Auctioneer Telephone. South Lyon 4365-Address, New Hudson, Mich.

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I have decided to quit farming and will sell at Public Auction on the premises located on US-12, one and one-half (11/2) miles west of Plymouth, or twelve (12) miles east of Ann Arbor, on what is known as the Shultz Farm, one-half (1/2) mile east of Ridge Road, on -

Tues., April 1st

Commencing at 10:00 a.m. (Lunch at noon) Because of bad weather this sale was not held as originally scheduled on Wednesday, Mar. 26

20 HEAD CATTLE

FULL LINE OF

Farm Implements

TERMS OF SALE - All sums of \$20.00, CASH; over that amount 10 months' time will be given on Bankable Notes bearing interest at 6%, payable at the First National Bank of

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IN NORTHVILLE Bungalow, 3 bedrooms, all on one floor. 14x18 living room, fireplace. Warm air, stoker; insulated, storm windows; garage A comfortable, excellent condition home well located. \$11,500, cash to mortgage.

Large house on Cady St. partially remodeled. One side completed—modern 4 room, bath (tile) apartment, gas heat to live in or rent while converting other side into one or more apartments. Investment opportunity at \$9000.

OUT OF TOWN

Brick bungalow between Northville and Plymouth. 4 rooms plus utility room. Tile bath; warm air furnace; insulated, storm windows; new 1½ car garage, 50x195 fenced lot. A neat cozy home completely furnished, including linen, tableware, etc. \$10,500, 1/2 down.

Brick bungalow of 5 rooms on Beck Road. 13x22 living room, glassed porches; full basement, new furnace, 60 gal. elec. water heater. 2 car garage and small barn. 5 acres, part apple orchard. New tractor available. A well cared for home and immediate

Frame ranch type of 5 rooms plus utility room on edge of Northville. 3 acres high and rolling. Living room 15x22 with fireplace. Oil furnace, insulated, storm windows, etc. Small barn and poultry house. A neat choicely located home. \$12,000.

Frame and cinder block home of 5 rooms, west edge of Northville. Basement, oil furnace and water heater. Some work needed to complete. 100x125 lot. Quick possession. \$6,850, \$2000

Deadline on Want Ads is 5:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon

PRESENTING

"Houses On Parade"

Completely furnished three room home for \$4500. A very attractive home in a nice setting. Garage is attached to the house, furniture is optional as you may purchase the house alone. Consisting of living room, kitchen, bedroom and lavatory this home is also very clean and well kept.

Six Rooms for \$6300. Located in town near stores and transportation. Rooms are all clean and large. Living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, bath room and bed room are on first floor, 2 bed rooms are up. Basement is full and has heating and laundry facilities. Outside is a playhouse for youngsters and a garage.

Four room brick with gas heat. Immediate possession. Refrigerator and stove go with the sale. Rooms are ample and clean. Tiled bath, living room, 2 bed rooms, kitchen and utility room with laundry tubs.

Attractive five rooms, living room is carpeted and has a fire place with knotty paneling surrounding, dining room is spacious and exquisite, kitchen is modern with ample cupboard space. Bed rooms are two, both with closets and cross ventilation. Bath room has linoleum walls and the best fixtures. Basement has space for recreation. Automatic electric hot water heater, water softener and furnace in excellent condition. 2nd floor has heat already in and is insulated. Can be used for two extra bedrooms. Ground is well landscaped throughout. All, in all this place has plenty of OOMPH.

Five Room TRI-LEVEL. Automatic hot water heater and oil heat. This house is cleanly decorated throughout, living room, dining room and kitchen. 2 bed rooms and bath. Also consist of utility room with laundry tubs, and a recreation room. Two and ½ car garage. Trees aplenty and barbecue pit.

\$8000 for a home well worth mention. Consisting of living room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath, 2nd floor is unfinished but has space for two bedrooms, full basement with recreation room divided off. Immediate possession. Shown only by ap-

ROY FISHER-BROKER

JERRY ENGLE, Agent-Phone 1361-R **416 EVERGREEN**

AUCTION SALE March 31 - 12:30 p.m.

11 miles northwest of Ann Arbor, six miles northeast of Dexter, 4 miles west U.S.-23 (Whitmore Lake road), one mile north of Territorial Road, on Zeeb Road.

6—CATTLE—6

HEREFORD STEERS about 700 pounds JERSEY COW, due in June HEIFER, 10 months old

45 EWES with lambs

100-HOGS-100 Duroc and 6 Chesterwhite SOWS, with pigs 2 to 4 weeks old Chesterwhite BOAR 50 Feeder PIGS, 60 to 180 pounds

> 45—SHEEP—45 1 Shropshire BUCK, 3 yrs. old

4-HORSES-4 Team Sorrel HORSES, weight 2800 pounds, 7 and 8 yrs. old 2-year-old COLT 1 Pinto PONY, about 650 pounds

John Deere Model A TRACTOR and CULTIVATOR, first class condition

Case COMBINE, 6-ft. cut with motor and pickup attachments John Deere 2-row CORN PICKER 2 McCormick-Deering TRACTOR DRILLS with power lift, 14

disc, 1 with fertilizer 2-bottom, 14-inch TRACTOR PLOW, 1 year old John Deere CORN PLANTER, check row and fertilizer attach. WALKING PLOW

12-inch, 2-bottom John Deere PLOW -ft. DISC, 1 yr .old John Deere 7-ft. DISC three-, 1 four-section SPRINGTOOTH DRAG 2-section SPIKETOOTH DRAGS Case side-delivery RAKE John Deere 6-ft. MOWER 8-ft. CULTIPACKER

McCormick-Deering 5-ft MOWER McCormick-Deering DUMP RAKE: McCormick-Deering CORN BINDER 2 WAGONS McCormick-Deering MANURE SPREADER

1-row CULTIVATOR 1-horse CULTIVATOR 4-ft. and 6-ft. SELF-FEEDERS TRUCK SCALES, platform, 8 by 20 ft., 48,000 pounds 13-inch HAMMER MILL and 50-ft. BELT

END-GATE SEEDER 300 ft. of pre-war HAY ROPE—1 piece like new HAY FORK 2 tons F 2 tons FERTILIZER 2 sets of good HARNESS, COLLARS, 4 SADDLES, BRIDLES 1½ h.p., and 3 h.p. Briggs Straton GASOLINE ENGINES 3 20-rod rolls, 32-inch WIRE 2 rolls BARB WI

2 rolls BARB WIRE 4 42-inch CONCRETE CROCK Steel FENCE POST PUMP JACK 1/4-1/3 h.p. electric MOTORS 10 new 600x16 TIRES AND MANY OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

at 6% payable First National Bank in Plymouth, Mich.

TERMS OF SALE: 10 months' on Bankable Notes with interest

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Plymouth Mail Want Ads Bring Results

\$400.00 50x150 foot, Ann St., a fine buy. FLOYD KEHRL, Clerk Proprietor FLOYD KEHRL, Clerk First National Bank, Plymouth INQUIRE ABOUT ACRES AND FARMS Plymouth, Michigan

trees, walnut trees, fine condition. \$10,500.00. 5 room and bath bungalow on Ford road, modern kitchen, attached garage, well with elec. pump, large lawn, good condition. \$5250.00.

up. \$8500.00, terms.

40 acres on paved road near Plymouth, fine 5 room brick home, large rooms, hardwood floors, extra large living room

with fireplace. French doors, tile bath, door mirror of plate glass, air condition, gas heater, double garage, flowing well, a beautiful home, also a 5 room frame bungalow with bath, basement and hot air heat, hardwood floors, large shaded yard, large barn, all stock and tools, two road frontages, level clay loam soil. A very fine property, clean and in fine condition, fenced yard, large lawn. Asking \$45,000.00 with terms.

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·20-11tp

OATS, 90c a bu., grown from cer-tified seed. Call evenings, Sat-

STRAWBERRY plants, state in

TO RENT an apartment or small

STEADY PART time job. 6 p.m.

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38275 Six Mile Rd. Phone Ply. 886-J11

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Rain or Shine We specialize in Furniture. Hire a trailer and bring us a

other tractor work. Glen Renwick, phone 1074-J. STORE CLERK between 25 to 40

BUSINESS WOMAN wants to rent sleeping room, with on without meals. Phone 1174-J. Ltd VETERAN, WIFE, and 13 months

old girl need house in or near Plymouth. Phone 415-J. 29-3tc PAINTING, decorating and paper hanging. Call 1485-J for quo-tations. Edwin N. Brown. 9464

Northern Ave. PAINTING, inside or outside brush or spray; also wall wash ng. Call 877-W4 for estimates.

TWO OR THREE room apartment or small house. Phone 685-M after 5:30 p.m. ask for C. Duston

G. Pardy, 14355 Eckles Rd. 3rd house north of Schoolcraft. 28-tfc USED cars, will pay cash for your car or equity, any model. Call 1499 or stop in at Beglinger Oldsmobile, 755 S. Main St. 24-tfc

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plowing. Place your order now.

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Harry Clement, phone Ann Arbor 25-7925. Address Ann Arbor, R.R. No. 5. TO RENT large sleeping room for young lady, kitchen privi-

leges if possible. Phone Livonia

CALVES, also livestock trucking

VETERAN, WIFE and daughter need house or apartment in Plymouth or vicinity. Phone Middlebelt 5274. 1tc

you are shopping for the day. Experienced and reliable. Phone GOOD CLEAN used furniture for cash or trade. Call at 271 North Main street. Harry C. Robinson, owner and Jesse Hake,

CHILDREN TO CARE for while

TO RENT by reliable family a 3 or 4 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished house. Permanent resident. Call at 356 South Rogers St., Northville.

VETERAN and wife wants small

apartment or house. Furnished

or unfurnished, in or close to

manager.

town, no children and references. Call 364-M. 29-2tc IMMEDIATE opening. Good Watkins route in city of Plymouth. Car. experience, investment unnecessary. Average income \$45, weekly. Largest company, best known household products, big-gest demand. Watkins Co., D-72, Winona, Minn.

The Plymouth Real Estate Exchange

690 South Main St. PHONES: Plymouth 432 - Northville 795-W Investigate Before Investing

\$2950.00. 2 bedroom, newly papered walls, modern, bath, extra utility, on a corner 100x120 ft. lot, electric pump, included. Immediate possession. Terms. \$3800.00. Four rooms plus attached garage, on a 50x150 ft. lot.

\$4800.00. Ranch type frame, breezeway, garage, sun room, toilet. 2 bedrooms, septic tank, electric pump, on a fenced in lot 80x150, linoleum, cuboards, circulating oil heater included.

lavatory and toilet, oil circulating heater. A buy considering

\$5000.00. 3 bedroom, separate dining room, homey living room, plastered decorated walls, four 50 ft, lots, weatherseal storm windows and screens, good water, septic tank. Terms. \$7500.00. Fully furnished, 3 bedrooms, full bath, 240 ft. deep well, electric pump, garage, foundation for utility

room in, electric stove, refrigerator, upholstered furni-

ture, rugs, oil circ. heater, excellent condition. All included plus sudden occupancy, 200 ft. frontage. This is a buy. Half cash. Extra Special (Just outside city limits) 5 room brick home with tile bath, utility with forc-

ed air furnace, laundry tubs, refrigerator and kitchen range

included, for immediate sale. \$2650.00 will handle.

A Business Opportunity \$8400.00. Dry cleaning establishment with all new equipment. A 5 year lease includes this excellent buy. Located in fast growing business center. Investigate.

\$8950.00. 4 room frame, with full bath, and basement hot air

furnace, 2 car garage, double lot, fenced, 6 year, modern, clean

and comfy. Terms. \$9000.00. 2 bedroom house, perfect condition, both inside and outside, garage, 13 down. Close in, on quiet street.

\$10.500.00. 3 bedroom home, all on one floor, newly decorated.

comfy living room with fireplace, kitchen modern, breakfast nook. 2 car garage, extra lot. Financed to mortgage. \$10,500.00. One of Plymouth's older homes in excellent location, with fine old trees, gas furnace, garage, centrally located.

\$13,000.00. Colonial home, more than well decorated in unusual coloring, painted walls, with 3 bedrooms, fireplace, modern kitchen, dishwasher, fenced backyard, excellent street.

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gagement of their daughter, Kathleen Thompson to Chas. Priehs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Prichs of 1615 North Washington Ite st., Royal Oak.

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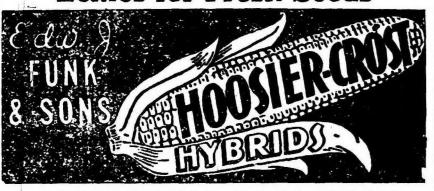
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here. He passed away on Friday, Mar Hospital ir 14 in St. Anthony's Hospital in Terre Haute, Indiana. Funeral services were held on Monday March 17 in the Morrison Funeral Home in Paris. Buriai was in Edgar County cemetery, Ill.

Foster Eugene Parmenter Funeral services were held Wednesday, March 26 at 2 p.m. from the Schrader Funeral Home for Mr. Foster Eugene Parmenter who passed away Sunday morning. March 23 at the age of sixty-

Plymouth Road, Livonia Township. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Daisy M. Parmenter, three sons and three daughters, Mrs. Helen Pelkey, Mrs. Ida Kimberlin, Mrs. Hazel Moore, Clayton, John and Nelson Parmenter, all of Plymouth,' also seventeen grandchildren, his brother, John Parof Clarkston, a host of William O. Welton officiated. Two James Richard Elliott who passed beautiful hymns were rendered by away early Friday evening, March Mrs. M. J. O'Conner at the organ. 21 at the age of seventy-four The active pallbearers were years, Mr. Elliott resided at 447 Messrs. Harry Firby, Herman S. Harvey street. He is survived Landau, Roy Fisher, William Hus- by his widow, Mrs. Ella A. Elliott,

Mrs. Mary Louise Sockow
Funeral services were held
Thursday March, 27 at 2 p.m. Elliott, both of Plymouth, six grand-children, his sister, Mrs. Lillian Poggendorf of New York, At Episcopal Church March 24 at the age of ninetyaway at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jennie Weed at 8985 North Two beautiful hymns were renterritorial Road. Salem Township. dered on the organ by Mrs. M. J. She was the widow of the late O'Conner. Honorary bearers were Fred J. Sockow. Surviving are members of the Daughters of Edgar County, Illinois, He leaves two sons, Hugh Allyson of Plymouth and Robert Stitt of Detroit; nie Sowles, both of Plymouth.

Trea J. Sockow. Surviving are members of the Daughters of may be purchased from Mrs. America. The active pallbearers Henry, Mrs. Culver and other were Messrs. Earl Elhott, Lloyd members of the guild. It will also Vickery Claude Merica. John Sockow of Ann Arbor, Mrs. St. John, Ernest Wilson and the door. Iva Humbarger of Plymouth, Albert Sockow of Howell, Mrs. Embert Sockow of Howell, Mrs. Embert in Riverside cemetery. Ida Morgan and Fred Sockow, kow. Also surviving are seventeen regularly in certain families, there ily. grand-children, twenty-one great are comparatively few families grand-children and two great, without a history of cancer in great grand-children; a host of other relatives and friends. Rev. Edgar Hoenecke officiated. Two beautiful hymns were rendered by Mrs. J. T. Chapman, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. Interment was in Geer

cemetery, Superior Township. Mrs. Nellie Forshee

Funeral services will be held Saturday, March 29 at 2 p.m. from the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, for Mrs. Nellie Forshee who passed away early Thursday morning, March 27. Mrs. Forshee resided at 27520 Joy road. She is the sister of Bert Galpin. Interment will be in Geer cemetery. A complete obituary will appear in next week's issue.

James Richard Elliott Funeral services were held Monday, March 24 at 4 p.m. from ther relatives and friends. Rev. the Schracer Funeral Home for our, Paul Charpentier and Ora two daughters and one son, Mrs. Glass. Interment was in Riverside Marion Burrier of Toledo. Ohio, cemetery. Mrs. Inez Campbell and Elwood

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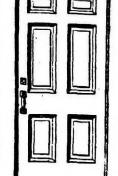
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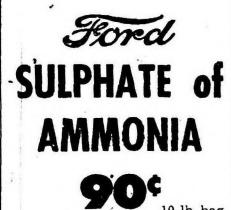
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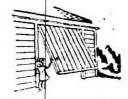
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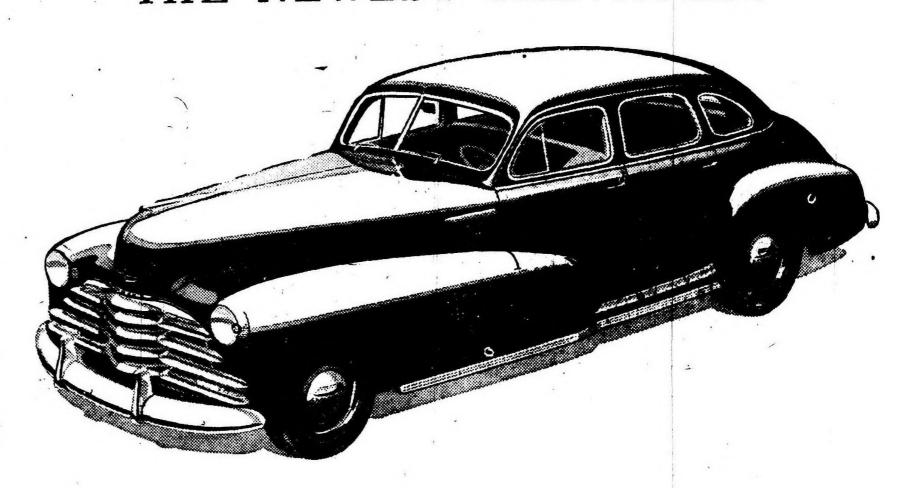
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B. L. Eicher. Easter services at gand 11 o'clock. No church school.
Day Units of the Woman's Society of the Protestant faith in this a part of the Detroit system. meet April 2 at 2 p.m. as follows:
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2 with Mrs. Geo. Burr, 1463
Sheridan; No. 3 with Mrs. Chas.
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PLYMOUTH COMPANY OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES. Kingdom Hall, 169 Liberty st. (over Beyers Drug Store) — Sunday, March 30, 8 p.m. Study from February 15 Watchtower Part II "A Memorial of Intregrity for God's Kingdom" 'Matt 26:27, 28, Heb. 9: 16-18. Tuesday, April 1, p.m. Bible Study "Let God be True" Subject, "Satan, the devil." Wednesday, Apr. 2, 7:40 p.m. Service meeting and Theocractic ministry school. Subject: Bible languages "Hebrew." All are welcome to attend the above meetings.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH, Sutherland at Harvey. Rev. E. S. Jennings, pastor, F. S. Highfield assisting—Sunday morning worship at 9:50, Sunday school at 10:30. Sunday evening young peoples meeting at 7:30. Preaching at 7:45 Thursday evening bible study at 7:00. Pray and praise at 7:45. You will find these services very interesting and helpful, Sunday evening. March 30. Rev F. S. SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF CHRIST, Margaretha Kelley, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11:00 a.m. Highfield will bring a message on obedience. Text: "My Soul is exceeding sorrowful even unto

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Sunday school and bible class, Ann Arbor Trail at Elizabeth, 9:30 a.m. Lenten Vesper service, John I. Paton, pastor,—Sunday Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. school at 10 a.m. and morning service at 11:15. Young People meet at 6:30 and evening service is at 7:30. Mr. G. A. Field of the Children's Bible Mission will be the speaker for the evening. The grade school children meet on Wednesday afternoon at 3:45 in the church. In the evening at 7:30 we will have our pre-Easter service. The Lord's supper will be commemorated.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. North Mill at Spring street. Rev. Benjamin L. Licher, pastor. -The Sunday school, 10 am. Harold Compton, Superintendent. The worship service, Subject: "Christ Needs You", 11:10 a.m. The Evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Subject: "At Jesus' Feet". The Youth Fellowship service, 8 p.m. Jerry Shannon, president. Candidates for Baptism and church membership meet with the Board of Deacons at 8 p.m. The Advisory Board will meet at the Parsonage, 7:30 p.m., Monday, March 31 A special Communion Service will be held 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Apr. 3. The Woman's Mission Society will meet in the church parlors. Thursday, April 3: starting at 10:30 a.m. with White Cross Work, followed by lunch at 12:15 and an interesting program at 1:30 p.m. A special Easter feature will be a Sunrise Baptismal service.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH, C. M. Pennell, pastor-Sunday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Sermon theme: "Because of Calvary. Bible school, 11:45 a.m. Sunday evening hymn sing, 7:30 p.m. Please bring your Bible and "Word Note Book." The union service for the Salem churches will be held in the Congregational church, on Good Friday afternoon, from 2 to 3 p.m.

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bring in insufficient revenue to warrant its construction at this

In our opinion an adequate sup-ply of water cannot be obtained from the City of Detroit for some years to come.'

past summer, that water had to

O.E.S. NEWS The regular business meeting of Plymouth Chapter No. 115 will be held Tuesday, April 1, 7:30 p.m. in the Chapter rooms of the Plymouth Masonic Temple. A social outh Masonic Temple. A social in decorations of place cards, fa-hour will follow the business vors and table decorations. Mary meeting.

Chapters were hostesses at a very lovely luncheon held for Worthy Matrons, Conductresses and Associate Conductresses of their respective Chapters, Wednesday, March 19, 12:30 p.m. held in the dining rooms of the Central Woodward ave. Christian Church, Detroit. Among the guests pre-

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Associate Matrons of Wayne guests Kathleen Micol, Worthy

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sent were Lela L. Brown, Worthy Matron; Erma Hughes, Conduc-Grand Matron of Grand Chapter tress; and Leilla Huebler, As-

Thursday, March 20, Composite Chapter No. 448 entertained First Four Officers of Wayne County Chapters and Officers of the Wayne County Association, Mary Kershaw was guest Associate Conductress for the afternoon meeting. Mrs. Kershaw and Mrs. Leillia Huebler were also guests for dinner and for the evening

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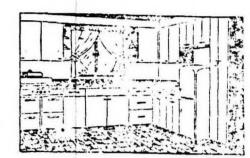
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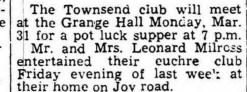
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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint of be hosts to their dinner bridge Schoolcraft road entertained their group this Friday evening at their pinochle club last Saturday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heller Lyle, born last Wednesday, March

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leemon returned Tuesday evening from Springfield, Illinois where they spent a few days with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W.

NOW!

It is recorded of Archias, a Grecian magistrate, that a conspiracy was formed against his life. A friend who knew of the plot sent a courier with the intelligence, who, on being admitted to the presence of the magistrate, delivered to him a packet with this message: "My lord, the person who writes to you this letter conjures you to read it immediately-it contains serious matters." Archias, who was then at a feast, retomorrow," put the packet on Bradner road. aside and continued the revel. That night the plot was executed, the magistrate slain, and on the morrow, when he in-tended to read his letter, he was a corpse-a fearful example of procrastination. The Bi-ble tells us that "now is the day of salvation."

Calvary Baptist Church Independent Fundamental

Plymouth. Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Chambo of Detroit were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter in Ann Arbor where they visited Sunday evening callers at the Schultz on Forest avenue.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. who has been ill. Albert Pint of Schoolcraft road were Mr. and Mrs. Eric Krumrye of Royal Oak.

Dr. and Mrs. John Olsaver were hosts to the Tuesday dinner, entertained their euchre club bridge club Tuesday evening Friday evening of last wee': at their home on Joy road.

hosts to the Tuesday ding their home on Maple avenue.

Mr and Mrs Charles Neal was a second to the Tuesday ding their home on Maple avenue. bridge club Tuesday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neal will

home on Bradner road. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dykhouse and sons spent last weekend visitare the parents of a son, Richard ing her father, Frank Shaffmaster,

at Bronson, Michigan.

Last weck Mrs. Louise Errington and Mrs. Paul Ware visited Mrs. Helen Shackleton at St.

Petersburg, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Christensen entertained their pinochle club Monday at their home on Palmer

Mrs. A. A. Frost of Grand Rapids was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wiedman of Blunk avenue.

Thursday evening Mrs. Harold Finlan entertained the Thursday Contract Club at her home on Arthur street.

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith of Northville road were dinner guests at the home of her sister, Mrs. Earl Beals in De-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lorenz and

daughters visited in Detroit Sunday with his sisters, the Misses Margaret and Shirley Lorenz. Mr. and Mrs. Manford Becker and son Calvin were Sunday din-

ner guests at the home of Mr. and ers. Merival Gyde in Pinckney. Mrs. Nellie Greenlaw returned Wednesday evening.
y plane Sunday from St. PetersRobert Minnock Jr. will attend by plane Sunday from St. Petersplied, smiling, "Serious affairs; burg, Florida and is now at home

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his sister, Mrs. Paul Kurcuzk,

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Ross and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sutherland, had Sunday evening supper at Greenfield's in Detroit.

Saturday evening Mrs. Richard Hoadle Gust Mrs. Francis Reddeman and Mrs. Henry Reddeman were co-Last Hoadley, and family on Corrine hostesses at a surprise housewarming for Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Goltz of McClumpha road.

Sally Sawyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sawyer of Sheridan avenue entered St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor Monday for a tonsilectomy.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith of

Roosevelt avenue and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McCallum spent last weekend at North Branch with Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Delos Mrs. William McAllister of

very ill for the past few weeks and Mrs. Minnie Broome, Mr. and was taken back to the Osteopathic Hospital in Detroit this week. Mrs. Robert Minnock was guest

of honor at a birthday luncheon Wednesday given by Mrs. Paul Wiedman at her home on Blunk

Miss Betty M. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward M. Jones, 1312 Penniman, will return home March 29 for a one-week spring vacation from Kalamazoo College, Rev. George Goodrich of Ovid, Michigan spent last weekend with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs. E. C. Benson of Blunk avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bartz of Sunny acres attended their Pedro club which met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Norton

the spring frolic as a guest of Pauline Wiedman this Friday evening at Central College in Mt.

Pleasant. Mr. and Mrs. John Walaskay are the parents of a baby daughter, Jane Ruth, born Thursday, March 20th at Sessions Hospital in Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Norton of Huron River Drive Ann Arbor were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bartz. A pleasant evenin~ was spent viewing the moving pictures taken by the Nortons in

The members of the Tuesday contract bridge club will entertain their husbands at a dinner at the Mayflower Hotel this Saturday evening. After the dinner they will go to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Hills on Blunk avenue for bridge.

Jack W. Huebler of 22612 Manor

drive, Eagle Point, St. Clair Shores, has been named to the Dean's list for the fall term in the Tufts College School of Lieral arts. Jack is a graduate of he Plymouth high school

Earl Harrison of Benton, Ohio, who was the director of the Plymouth Kiwanis club minstrel shows for a number of years, has written W. C. Smith of this city that he now has an all-girl minstrel show and that he has spent a busy winter touring Ohio cities.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Edson O. Huston and Mrs. Huston's sister, Mrs. E. Reichnecker of Ann Arbor, will be dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple at their home on Penniman avenue. Mr.

home on Penniman avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Huston will arrive Sun'ay morning from Lake Worth,
Florida, where they have spent the past six months.

Among the guests who attended the Passage wedding anniversary last Sunday evening were, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn, Mrs. Anne Oakley, Mrs. Ina Stocken, Mrs. Ivan Baldwin, Mrs. Catherine Davis and two children; Mr. and Mrs. Eric Anderson of Farming. Mrs. Eric Anderson, of Farmington; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eckles, Miss Vern Rowley and John Nelson.

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home of Mr. and Mrs. William Grammel on Ann Arbor road Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hoadley of Eurlington, Iowa, are visiting Mr. Hoadley's brother, Alfred

Last Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Manford Becker and son, DeWayne, of Pacific avenue and Miss Shirley Johnson went to Lansing where they visited with Mr. Becker's cousin, Mrs. Morgan and attended the finals of the state basketball tournament at Jennison Field House in East

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith on Northville road were Mrs. Earl Beals, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beals and infant son, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Beals and children and Northville road who has been Mrs. Jennie Steadman of Detroit Mrs. Walter Essick and son Ron-ald, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Watts and son Terry Lee and John Seybert of this place.

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The following resolution was offered by Commissioner Shear and supported by Commissioner Taylor:

BE IT RESOLVED, that an advisory vote be taken to determine whether the people of Plymouth favor the proposed water works improvements embodied in the engineering report, said proposal to be submitted to the electors of the City of Plymouth, Michigan at the Spring Election to be held on April 7, 947, in the following form:

Shall the City of Plymouth make water works improvements, as recommended by Consulting Engineers, to cost approximately Five Hundred and Twenty-four Thousand Dollars (\$524,000.00), which includes enlarging supply at Beck Road Water Farm, new supply line to City, treatment and softening plant, new feeder mains, and new elevated storage tank.

YES ()

NO ()

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the City Clerk cause a copy of this resolution to be published in the Plymouth Mail, h newspaper of general circulation in the City at least two weeks prior to April 7, 1947.

AYES: Mayor Lidgard, Commissioners Corbett, Davis, Shear and Taylor.

NAYS: None.

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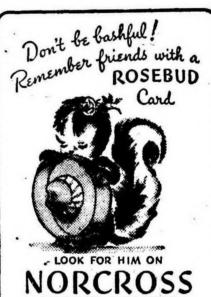
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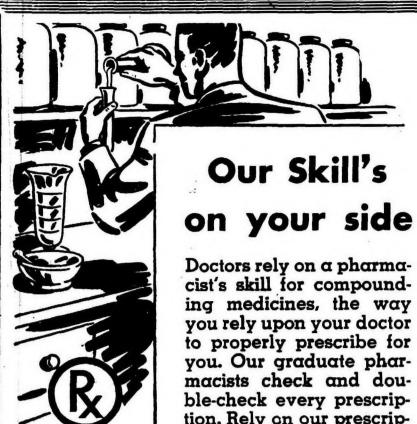
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City Program Told About In April Magazine

Virgil Knowles, has received national recognition for the air-rifle contests he held here last summer. In an article in the magazine "Recreation" for April a complete account written by the Plymouth man appears under the title "To Shoot With Safety."

The story as it appears in the magazine says in part:

"The search for something new and different, for something which will appeal to the youngsters of the city and to adults, is one of the main jobs of any recreation director. If it is possible, he plans to include in the program constructive training so that a double purpose of fun and recreation may be accomplished.

"With such a thought in mind the program herein discussed was developed. In 1946 the recreation department of Plymouth, Michigan, presented on the play-grounds regular range practice and shooting."

Mr. Knowles explained in the articles that "the program was designed for boys from 7 to 16 years of age. The boys were divided into two groups, 7 to 12 and 13 to 16, for competition. The rudiments of shooting were taught and safety practices were stressed." Mr. Knowles stated in the article that there were no accidents and that the program was a success beyond all expectations. The recreation department expects to conduct the same type of shoot next year. About 13% of the boys in the city entered the contest. It is expected that in 1947 the practice sessions will be enlivened by the participation of fathers in the events. Also being considered is the possibility of having a competition for girls, as many inquired last year about

Olin Recovering From Accident

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olin of 382 Arthur street have received word of the injury of their son Dick in Alaska. No details of the accident in which the young Plymouth soldier was involved are as yet available. However, the parents have been advised by the Red Cross that he is not now in danger and that recovery is assured. Mr. Olin says "It is iniced gratifying to have this inforcertainly shows where our Red

Only those who have the paience to do simple things perfectly ever acquire the skill to do difficult things easily.—Schiller

Biennial Spring Election Notice

Township of Plymouth Wayne County, Michigan

NOTICE is hereby given, THAT THE BIENNIAL SPRING ELECTION WILL BE HELD ON:

Monday, April 7, A. D. 1947

For the purpose of voting on two (2) Amendments to the State Constitution and for the purpose of electing officers for the following offices:

STATE AND COUNTY: Two (2) Justices of the Supreme Court (full term); One (1) Justice of the Supreme Court (to fill vacancy), term ending December 31, 1953); Two (2) Regents of the University of Michigan: One (1) Superintendent of Public Instruction; One (1) Member of the State Board of Education; Two (2) Members of the State Board of Agriculture; Eighteen (18) Circuit Court Judges (for term ending December 31, 1953); One (1) County Auditor.

TOWNSHIP:

Supervisor; Clerk; Treasurer; Highway Commissioner; Two (2) Justices of the Peace; Two (2) Members of Board of Review; Four (4) Constables.

Location of Voting Booths GRANGE HALL - Plymouth, Michigan

Relative to Opening and Closing of Polls

The polls of said election will be open at seven o'clock a.m. and remain open until eight o'clock p.m. Eastern Standard Time, of said day of election

Norman C. Miller

Plymouth Township Clerk

Here's The Announcement You've all been Waiting for!

MESAB Month-End Sale at Blunk's Friday, March 28th & Saturday, March 29th TWO DAYS ONLY

Starting this month we have decided to set aside the last Friday & Saturday of each month as "MONTH END."

The purpose of this event is to clear our stock of an accumulation of ODD LOTS.

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1	Vanity & Mirror, mahogany, Duncan Phyfe	was	87.00	now	43.50
1	Vanity Bench, mahogany to match above	was	17.50	now	8.75
4	Hollywood Beds, twin size, 2 coral, 2 blue	were	16.50	now	8.2
8	Night Tables, unfinished, well made	were	14.15	now	6.9
8	Vanity Stools, unfinished, sturdily constructed	were	2.50	now	1.25
15	Dressing Tables, unfinished, kidney shape	were	7.00	now	3.50
9	Vanity Stools, unfinished, revolving top	were	8.50	now	4.25
4	Boudoir Chairs, assorted covers, well styled	were	27.50	now	13.50
8	Mattresses, twin size, staple cotton	were	41.50	now	27.50
14	Mattresses, full size, staple cotton	were	41.50	now	27.50
. 4	Mattresses, twin size, deluxe quality	were	44.50	now	28.7
5	Mattresses, full size, deluxe quality	were	44.50	now	28.75
5	Mattresses, Full size, deluxe quality	were	44.50	now	28.75
5	Box Springs, full size, A.C.A. stripe	were	20.00	now	9.95
4	Box Springs, full size, soft resilient	were	26.25	now	18.50
9	Box Springs, twin size, well known make	were	41.50	now	27.50
. 6	Box Springs, full size, well known make	were	41.50	now	27.50
25	Coil Springs, full size, double deck	were	14.00	now	8.95
46	Coil Springs, full size, double deck	were	15.75	now	9.95
18	Bed Pillows, 27x27, all feather	were	6.25 ea.	now	4.00
12	Bed Pillows, 21x27, good quality	were	4.95 ca.	now	3.30
23	Bed Pillows, 21x27, soft, comfortable	were	3.80 ea.	now	2.60
20	Bed Pillows, 21x27, blue stripe ticking	were	7.40 ea.	now	4.90
28	Bed Pillows, 21x27, one of our best	were	4.95	now	3.30
22	Bed Pillows, 21x27, utility grade	were	2.00	now	1.25
3	Folding Screens, white decorated, 3 panel	were	20.35	now	9.95
22	Boot Chests, assorted colors	were	8.25	now	4.00

JUVENILE

9	Child's Rockers, platform, maple finish, chintz	were	9.60	now	4.80
2	1 Child's Rocker, maple all wood construction	were	4.75	now	2.25
44	Child's Chairs, maple sturdily built	were	3.85	now	1.95
6	Child's Chairs, better quality, cleverly styled	were	13.95	now	6.95
9	Table & Chair sets, Child's, solid oak 3 pc.	were	12.50	now	6.25
13	Table & Chair sets, child's, she'll be proud of this	were	10.95	now	5.50
4	Desk & Chair sets, maple finish ,well made	were	13.75	now	6.75
9	Table & Chair sets, 3pc. For the little hostess	were	11.25	now	5.65
16	Doorway Swings, you need one of these	were	1.65	now	.85
13	Table of Fun, will keep him out of mischief	were	19.35	now	8.95
9	Baby Walkers, wood construction	were	7.95	now	1.95
9	Strollers, these are a real bargain	were	12.75	now	6.50
12	Sulkies. Baby will, enjoy this	were	5.75	now	2.95
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7	Door Chimes, ivory finish, 2 note	were	4.95	now	2.50
11	Roasters, cast aluminum, broiler comb.	were	8.45	now	4.50
3	Card Tables, odd lot	were	3.45	now	1.00
10	Mirrors, maple frame 18x26	were	7.50	now	3.75
9	Mirrors, maple frame 14x22	were	5.50	now	2.75
42	Clothes Lines, plastic, non-stretch, 100 ft.	were	2.95	now	1.95
1	Buffet, walnut, period style	was	45.00	now	22.50

LIVING ROOM

9	Bookcases, mahogany, open work sides	were	30.20	now	14.95
9	Foot Stools, mahogany, attractive covers	were	6.75	now	3.35
11	Foot Stools, mahogany, attractive covers	were	5.75	now	2.85
2	Cellerettes, mahogany with glasses	were	98.25	now	49.50
1	Cellerette, mahogany with glasses	was	39.75	now	20.00
1	Barrell Chair, mahogany, burgundy tapestry	was	54.75	now	27.35
1	Lounge Chair, mahogany, burgundy tapestry	was	65.00	now	32.95
2	Lounge Chairs, pillow back, tapestry	were	98.40	now	49.25
1	Sectional Sofa, channel back	was	259.85	now	164.50
3	Lounge Chairs, large, roomy, attractive covers	were	97.00	now	48.25
1	Lounge Chair, carved frame, turquoise damask	was	78.50	now	48.50
1	Lounge Chair, blue frieze, very comfortable	was	66.75	now	33.50
1	Lounge Chair, English type, tapestry cover	was	76.25	now	39.50
1	Lounge Chair, deluxe quality, blue cover	was	122.75	now	49.50
1	Occasional Chair, mahogany frame, barrel type	was	48.00	now	24.00
2	Platform Rockers, mahogany finish,				
	serviceable cover	were	47.50	now	24.00
1	Platform Rocker, mahogany finish,				
	very comfortable	was	37.95	now	19.75
1	Platform Rocker, mahogany finish,			1	
	green tapestry	was	41.95	now	20.50
	Platform Rockers, burguady mohair, mahogany	were	64.45	now	34.50
1	Occasional Chair, channel back, mahogany	was	34.25	now	18.50
	Sofa Beds, attractive covers	were	71.50	now	46.50
1	2 Pc. Living Room Suite, carved frame, brocatelle	e was	380.00	now	240.00

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29	Autocraft Rugs, 20x32 all wool, long wearing	were	1.85	now	,95	
38	Autocraft Rugs. 22x38, all wool, long wearing	were	2.70	now	1.35	
25	Shag Rugs, 26x48, assorted colors	were	7.35	now	3.75	
32	Rag Rugs, 24x43, cotton hit and miss	were	2.48	now	1.25	
34	Rag Rugs, 21x38, woven pattern	were	3.69	now	1.85	
69	Rag Rugs. 24x48, rayon stripe	were	3.69	now	1.85	
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from the hole. County Conservation club made drowned fox! their report of a recent Sunday's But here is

So this is the way it happened, had just had her litter and the if the word of seven of Plymouth's other would have had one within most erstwhile fox hunters can be a few hours. It was not determin-Sunday morning Bill Rambo, born foxes were drowned, but Free Reed, Estel Rowland, James the other one, upon examination Gothard, Clyde Smith, Howard after getting it back to Plymouth, Herne and Joseph Elliott went to their favorite hunting haunt out which would have been born very on 10 Mile road. It wasn't too long soon. before the dogs were on a scent and had the fox finally holed-up. The men called off their dogs, took stations and were in readi-And there is the story . . 10 more foxes to the credit of Plymouth's fox hunters . . . 10 less of the little creatures to prey upon

ness to shoot the prey when it emerged from the hole. Bill Ram- and feed. Previous to last Sunbo started pouring water down day's foray the hunters had bagthe hole (luckily a stream ran ged 18 since the first of December. nearby) but after carrying galions and gallons of it, still no fox. By this time knowing that the clusive little creature wasn't to respond to the water treatment, Jim Gothard and Clyde Smith took strands of barbed wire, guid-



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for the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church by the retiring executive board last week. After the luncheon Reverend Henry Walch gave his annual address to the auxiliary on "Your Church, Your Auxiliary, and You." Barbara Weed rendered three vocal numbers.

shirt tails shooting at them.

(Editor's note: Penalty for mis-

shot of one but was given the benefit of the doubt, it being a

About sixty members were

present at the luncheon given

long shot.)

Luncheon Given

By Church Auxiliary

three vocal numbers.

The following officers were installed to serve for the coming year: President, Mrs. Richard Olin; first vice-president, Mrs. E. J. Cutler; second vice-president, Mrs. Anthony Matulis; third vice-president, Mrs. Olivias Williams; recording secretary, Mrs. Howard Wood; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Russell Daane; treasurer, Mrs. Claude Gebhart; secretary of missionary literature, Mrs. of missionary literature, Mrs. Jennie Cramer; secretary of missionary education, Mrs. William Kaiser: and secretary of member-

ship, Mrs. Edwin Rice. The following members will serve as committee chairmen for the coming year: Altar flowers, Mrs. Carl Hartwick; calling, Mrs. Jennie Cramer; devotionals, Mrs. E. J. Cutler; flowers and cards, Charles Brake; hospitality, William Pettingill; music. Moon; overseas Maxwell sewing, Mrs. Walter Nichol; pro-Mrs. Anthony Matulis: publicity, Mrs. Earl Reh; and social. Mrs. Paul Wiedman.

In Philadelphia, a court awarded Lela Ruth Sauder \$2,500 back pay as a reluctant housekeeper, errand girl, barber and chauffeur to George C. Swanfeld, 90, who came to her house for a twoweek visit, stayed for 12 years.

the observance of the laws of God and in the promise of the Gospel of Jesus Christ there is the best guaranty of peace upon earth and the only hope of eternal life. - Benjamin Harrison

The first years of man must make

26—Seven Allied armies ad-

-Washington signed act creating the U.S. navy, 1794.

28—"Phoebe," "Cherub" and "Essex" naval battle.

29—John Tyler, 10th president, born, 1790.

31—Commodore Perry nego-tiated treaty with Japan, 1854.

1-All Fools' Day.

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Our ability to maintain this lower level of prices will depend in part on what happens to the prices and flow of materials that we buy from others. Because we believe price reduction is vital, we are willing to assume the risks

that are involved.

prices had not gone up as much or as fast as many others

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4-H Buys Land For Fair Ground

4-H Fair Association's offer to sons desirous of contributing to 19 foxes without firing a shot?
We hadn't either, until the erudite fox nunters of the Western Wayne that each of them got a fox—A

Their method worked, except that each of them got a fox—A

year-long campaign by this Association to find a suitable site to sociation to find a suitable site to hold the annual 4-H County Fair. Terms for financing the purchase But here is where the record comes in. Both were females. One of this tract have been arranged Jack Budd, Belleville, vice-presiand the Association is now con- dent, Bill Hennells, Belleville. centrating its efforts on raising secretary, and Louis Sallow. sufficient funds to sponsor the 1947 Fair.

> Organized for the purpose of promoting wider interest in 4-H activities and increasing participation in this nationally-recognized be made a most effective agency youth - building program, the Wayne County 4-H Fair Association came into being a little over movement. Efficiently plannde one year ago. From its inception and properly publicized it can the group has endeavored to ob- develop into an educational and tain a suitable location for the 4- entertaining yearly medium of H Fair. The members were agreed presenting to the general public that the Belleville area offered the over-all picture of diversified the most centrally located possibilities and they particularly Smith and Gothard who snared desired to get a site somewhere the last two from the water-filled near the Expressway. The 40-acre than to maintain in yourselves hole, declared that this method tract on Quirk road is held ideal was much safer then risking their for the purpose. It is only about one mile north of Belleville and is easily accessible from all sec-

shirt to hang with the pelts.
Smith already has one shirt tail
to his credit, and Gothard had The Association appreciates the tremendous task still confronting it of preparing the grounds for the coming Fair but it is tackling the problem with plenty of enthusiasm. 4-H members long ago realized that the job they were shouldering was much too large to be handled without coopera-

tion from civic and service organizations throughout Wayne County. Therefore, the Association will endeavor to enlist all possible aid from Rotary, Kiwanis, Jaycee and other clubs in making the first 4-H Fair at the new location on Acceptance by the Ford Motor 4-H Fair at the new location on Company of the Wayne County Quirk road a real success. Perpurchase a 40-acre tract of land the 4-H project way mail their contributions to the Wayne County 4-H Fair Association, first National Bank, Plymouth, Michigan.

Officers of the Association are: Fred Forte. Plymouth, president Plymouth, treasurer.

Discussing their objectives recently, the officers made this assertion: "We are convinced that the 4-H Wayne County Fair can

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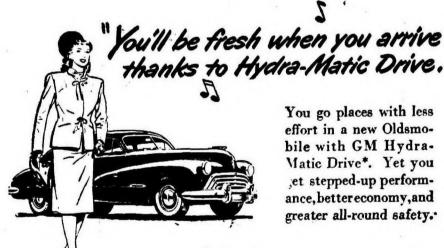
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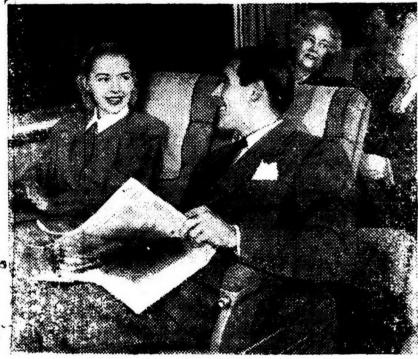
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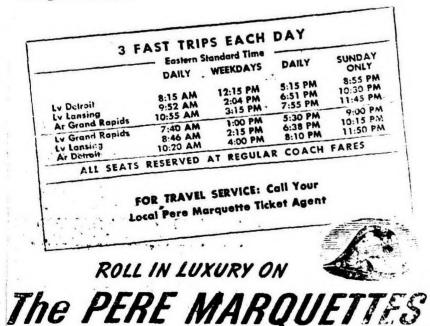
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There's one thing Michigan it begins to look as though the citizens can be pretty sure about. "short" week that has prevailed in legislative halls this session is any way under the sun to get is a thing of the past. Beginning president opened and Curtis Hamiltonian in the control of the past.

would have provided a method to present time. Fear that the leg-pay off the soldier bonus bonds islative session will run into early without increasing taxes has so summer months has caused the for ha, rather tough going. The regislative members to decide that measure is not entirely dead, altitute to get busy on all bills that can be enacted before the supreme court straightens out the proposal provided that two mills sales tax diversion amendment out of the 15 now levied be set mess, and then have on the calen- ment. onus bonds. That would leave propriation bills.

13 mills for the present needs of cities, townscles and school dis- If the senate takes the same tricts, plus the hundred millions action that the house cid, Michi-

effort to unravel the full mean- will be of just as much advantage int of the badly written amend- to people arrested for drunkness ment adopted by the voters, few as it will be for law enforcing expect it can make a decision officers. This is the second time much before the iniddle of April. The bill has been passed by the to or less in a correctional na- again for consideration.

side each year to pay the soldier car after the decision only ap-

more of dollars they will get out gan police officers will be able to of the state : ales tax dive sion. use what is known as "intoxi-The tellsn't much the 'agislatire meter tests in adjudging just can do at the present time except how drunk a person might be.

The house passed the bills a few days ago with the vote of only a the it is known that the few lawyer members against it.
The measure is sponsored by Dr.
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Sherman Loupee of Dowagiac,
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own going to insist on some four years instead of two if and open his plan to abolish, when the legislature and the votin orderized state planning ets of Michigan approve a conerica on, the creation of stitutional measure providing for a public organization to properly this change. The resolution has promote the egree bard manujust been introduced in the house of the great state.

The resolution has just been introduced in the house and is yet to meet the test of a house committee. If it should win the approval of this committee, it also must win the approval of the house, then the senate, and if passed, then the O.K. of the vot-

Fire Chief at Ass'n Meeting

The state circular of vocational education, Mr. M. Whale was the principal speaker at the March opening of the Southeastern Michigan Fire Chief's Association at Ann Arbor last week. Fire Chief Robert McAllister of Plymans uth was among those attended the meeting and benefitted by the knowledge imparted by Mr.

Subject of the cources was "emis ting personnel. The chiefs reported the talk to be very timely

summer session each year for the firemen when the University of Michigan holds short courses for any from the state who wish to attend. Chief McAllister has been attending for a number of years, and holds certificates verifying his attendance and graduation from the program.

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citizens can be pretty sure about, and that is the fact that if there is any way under the sun to get is a thing of the past. Beginning the state out of its present financial mess without new taxation, that it is going to be done.

Unfortunately one bill which pay off the soldier bonus bonds without increasing taxes has so without increasing taxes has so for the present in legislative halls this session in legislative halls this session is a thing of the past. Beginning with this week, the prospects are that the legislature will meet five days during the week instead of four, as has prevailed up to the provided a method to present time. Fear that the legislative session will run into early without increasing taxes has so for the property from owner LeRoy for ha, rather tough going. The legislative members to decide that it is time to get busy on all bills.

Myron Atchinson. Myron Atchinson.

Mr. McManus was supposed to and service business which he be speaker for the evening but now operates in the down-town was unable to keep his engage- area.

A very interesting debate was held on the subject "Should the United States send aid to Greece and Turkey." The debaters were Curtis Hamilton, Peter Fallot and Coll. BURNER SERVICE Homer Martin.

After the debate, George Henning gave a summarized report on the meeting held March 18th at the South Lyon High School, regarding the reorganization of the twenty-one school districts in and around South Lyon into one large district. A general discussion of the school problem fol-

An election of officers was held

and the following officers were elected: president, William Scheel; vice-president, Frank Geiger; Sec-retary - treasurer, Mrs. Melburn

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Attorney: J. Rusling Cutler
193 N. Main St.,
Plymouth, Mich.
STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of
Wayne, ss. 347, 825
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 March, in the year one
thousand nine hundred and forty-seven.
Present James H. Sexton, Judge of Pro-Present James H. Sexton, Judge of Pro-

bate.

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE FISHER, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Almond Fisher praying that administration of said estate be granted to Rosby McKinney or some other suitable person:

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

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 PLY MOUTH MAIL, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

James H. Sexton, Judge of Probate.

(A true copy)
Thomas M. Bernard,
Deputy Probate Register.
Mar. 28-Apr. 4-11, 1947

Attorney: J. Rusling Cutler,
193 N. Main St.,
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STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of
Wayne, ss. 341,117
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 March, in the year
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Present James H. Sexton, Judge of Probate.

bate.

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY
E. BAXTER, deceased.
Alma L. Milliman, Executrix of the
last will and testament of said deceased,
having rendered to said Court her first and
final account in said matter and filed therewith her petition praying that the residue
of said estate be assigned in accordance
with the provisions of said last will:
It is ordered, That the seventeenth day
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It is ordered. That the seventeenth day of April. next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

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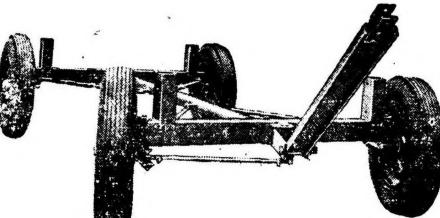
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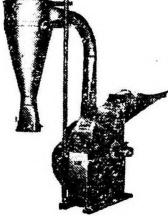
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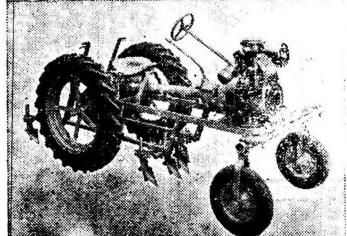


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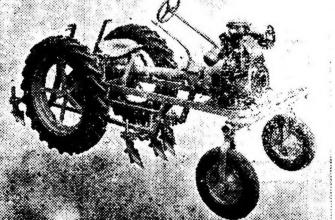
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Thursday Mrs. Thomas Moss entertained the Stitch and Chatter Club at a luncheon at her home on West Ann Arbor Trail

David Frederick Shear of Ann Arbor is spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shear of South Main street.

Mrs. George Burr will entertain Day Unit Two of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church next Wednesday, April 2, at her nome on Sheridan avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Van Ornum and son, David, of North Harvey street were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ratz of Brigton.

Day Unit Four of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church will meet next Wednesday April 2, at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Fischer at 40875 Plymouth road.

Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Jones of Joy road are the parents of a baby girl, Gloria Jean, born March 12, at the Plymouth Hos-

Mrs. Frank Reafsnyder of 14429 Northville road will entertain the members of Day Unit of the W.S.C.S: of the Methodist Church

next Wednesday April, 2.

Mrs. Irene Bocik and Mrs.

Marie Polley returned last week from California where they visited in Los Angeles, Pasadena, Bur-

bank and Hollywood. Betty Schnell of Ann Arbor was ne weekend guest of Marion Fisher at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fisher on Ann

Arbor Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McLaren and children, Mr. and Mrs. John McLaren and Mr. and Mrs. William Wernett dined at the Botsford Inn Sunday. P.E.O. Chapter A. I. met Friday,

March 14, at the home of Mrs. Raymond L. Hills on Blunk avenue. Mrs. Halvor Blomberg was the assistant hostess. The follow-1 ing members were elected and installed to serve for the coming guard, N. J. W. Kaiser, year: president, Mrs. Albert Curry: vice-president, Mrs. Harold



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Mrs. Charles Thorne will eniome at 336 Ann street.

Mrs. W. C. Troost of South Lyon and Mrs. Irene Fender of Lake Odessa were luncheon guests Monday of Mrs. H. W. Darling at in Lake Worth, Florida are exher home on Junction street. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams and Mrs. C. M. Spees spent Sunday in Defiance. O. visiting the Williams' daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McKinney of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

Mr. and Mrs. Weston Noble. | ard Vealey of North Harvey street Mrs. Lewis Goddard and Mrs. John Paul Morrow were co-hostesses to the Pan Hellenic bridge Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bentler, lub et a bridge luncheon Thurs- | Edward Strong and his guest Rolay at the Morrow home on Ann, bert Rathbun of Toronto, Ontario

were co-hostesses at a surprise and Mrs. Sidney Strong of Wilbirth lay party in honor of Mrs. Dow Swope at the Laible home on South Main street.

at Niles, Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Lowry

at Great Lakes, Illinois, in Uncle Sam's navy.

enlisted for a four year Last Saturday evening about young people were the guests of Helen Fisher and Marilyn Stevens at a hay ride party. After the hay ride they went to the Fisher home on Ann Arbor Trail for dancing and refresh-

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. of Detroit.

Wednesday evening Mr. and tertain Day Unit Truee of the Mrs. George M. Chate attended W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Courch the concert presented by the next Wednesday. April 2. at her Concert Orchestra of Ann Arbor at the Hill Auditorium in Ann

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Huston who have been spending the winter pected to return to Plymouth

who are students at the Univer-Monday evening Mrs. Jennie satv of Michigan spent last week-Cramer and Mrs. Milton Laible and with Edward's parents Mr.

irms street.

tained fourteen little guests last and Mrs. Thomas Moss, Mr. Soturday afternoon in honor of and Mrs. Merrill Walker and Miss her daughter Sara's tenth hirth-Cathiyn Moss spent last weekend day anniversary. The guests en-at the home of Mr. Walker's par-joyed games and refreshments. y anniversary. The guests en-Mr. and Mrs. Everett Walker Corai and green were used in calved as a favor a flower to of Pigrmont. New York, who came wear on her Easter outfit.

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The members of the Glee Club of the Woman's Club of Plymouth were guests at a co-operative function Thursday at the home of Mrs. Frederick Bentley on Joy

Last Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Loren Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bingley and Mrs. Cleo Mack dined in Detroit and afterward attended "The Mikado" starring Lanny Ross at the Masonic Temple. The Get-to-Gether club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Taylor

of March 11th. A pot luck supper was served to some twenty members. The next meeting will be April first at the home of Mrs. lmer Perkins. Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Van Ornum of North Harvey street and Dr. and Mrs. Millard Posthuma of

Ann Arbor attended the current

production "The Mikado" at the

Masonic Temple in Detroit last Saturday evening.
Mrs. Earl Mastick of Ball street and Mrs. John Burkman of Northville are attending the state conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution at St. Joseph Thursday, Friday and Sat-

urday of this week. Orville Wickstrom left Sunday evening for his home in Staten Island, New York after spending three weeks here visiting at the Ernest Wickstrom home on Amelia street and the Charles Vickstrom home on Blunk ave-

Day Unit Five of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church will meet next Wednesday, April 2, at the ome of Mrs. Arlo Soth at 13376 Ridgewood Drive. Mrs. Fred Nelson and Mrs. I. N. Dickerson will be co-hostesses. Mrs. Julia Zander will have charge of the devotions and Mrs. Herbert H. Bond will sing "In the Garden," accompanied on the piano by Miss Winnifred Jolliffe.

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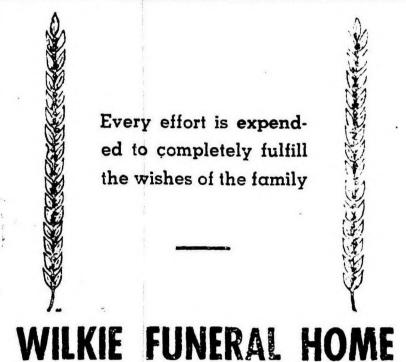
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"The Aleutian islands are most-ly barren sections, totally unin-teresting and of value only for with their various civilian purmilitary purposes" stated Forbes. "The coastal areas and the Mantuska valley in Alaska, offer an entirely different picture.' It is here that the growing season is long, and the weather in general is conducive to good health and much energy," he stated.

"Thermometers may register a lower degree than in Michigan, but the cold is not as biting and

"S/Sgt. Smith states that in the, year or more that he has been water, water conservation stationed in the various posts in one of the most important pro-Alaska that he hasn't even suffer-ed a cold. The first encounter with the flu bug was when he reached the the states for his vacation sociation, when he appeared be-

instance: a steak dinner of about \$2 value here costs \$6 in Alaska. Other prices are comparable, but wages and profits are such that the net result is not far different. Employment is at an all time which is "one of the biggest high. There are no shortages of detriments to conservation tocivilian goods, and the army sup-plies its men bountifully with the necessities for comfortable living."

S'Sgt. Smith, when he returns to the northern country, is anticipating making the journey over the Alcan highway through Canada. Although it is not open to the general public it is available to those who have legitimate business connections in Alaska, or to military personnel station-

Upon his return to Alaska the Plymouth soldier expects to be reassigned to a post at Anchor- pollution problems here in Michiage where he has previously spent gan.

important, and constitutes a good portion of the income, as it does along the entire coastline. Boat building is also coming to a place of prominence in the community. 'Another field of opportunity is with the Northwest Airline

outfit which is developing routes;

One observation made by Sgt. prevalent in parts of the country. They are ostensibly very busy

"Even though one-fifth of the reached the states for his vacation with his parents.

"Alaskan growers produce strawberries and other delicacies in their prolific gardens. The land is fertile and the weather is ameliorated by the Japanese gulf stream, so growing problems are is a movement afoot. Dr. Champe no greater than in Michigan's declared to prevent wells from no greater than in Michigan's southern peninsula," he says.
"Prices are high, it is true. For where water can be piped in. where water can be piped in.
Using "Conservation" as his
theme, the president of the Conservation association sketched several phases of the work of his club. Among these was pollution

> day," he declared. . Citing examples of pollution in areas not very far from Plymouth, Dr. Champe said that refuse from manufacturing concerns had much to do with contaminating the waters on which we depend for domestic purposes and outdoor sports. These waters are rapidly becoming so full of refuse and other forms of pollution that fish no longer can live in them. The state conservation clubs are now working on a plan asking the

> legislature to appropriate \$300,-000, to help correct the serious

to the Orient. The army has about fire control as practiced by 75 cents. pioneered in this work, and I was the State Conservation departamong the first crews of the big ment; of wild animal life; of one could afford to live to eat.

D. C. 4's to make the original test flowers and the new laws protection. Now its hard scratching to get flight to Yokohama, Japan," he ting bittersweet and arbutus, and enough to eat to live. Maybe we'd

S. Sgt. Forbes Smith, son of fact that hunting and fishing can the group the program was con- We might be better off" mused cluded with showing motion pictures secured from the state deturns the city, home on furlough from are plentiful and the season practures secured from the state deturns secured from the state deturns tigally unlimited. Kediac hears are partment of conservation. Three of the new deal. The old newsthe Alaskan territory where he is serving with the United States armed forces, declares that large numbers of the men in the armed forces, like Alaska and some intended to state the declaration of the new deal. The old newspapers of the men in the armed forces, like Alaska and some intended to state there on time to engage in the days of the new deal. The old newspapers of the men in the armed forces, like Alaska and some intended to state there on time to engage in the days of the state department of conservation. Three partment of conservation. and the local flier expects to be there on time to engage in the sport furnished in getting his limit of this fine game fish.

One observation made by Set the state of the sport furnished in getting his limit of this fine game fish. One observation made by Sgt. Smith was that Russian nationals Gardens, and "Michigan Mitten," and others of Russian blood are a travelogue of the winter and summer recreational activities here in the lower peninsula.

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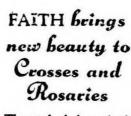
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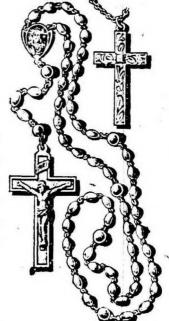
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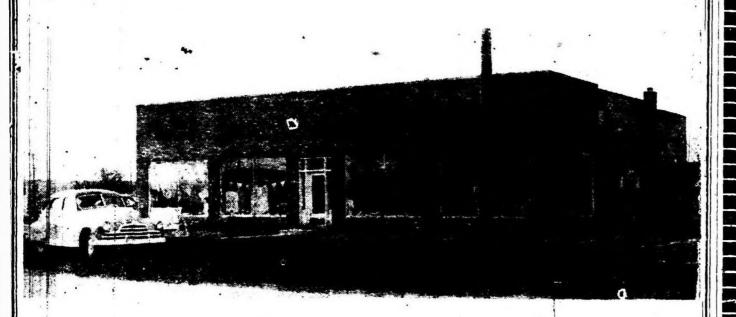


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American doctor in China, Ed-ward H. Hume, M. D. This auto-to the Plymouth branch library. biography is available at the Plymouth branch library.

"Murder Without Tears," edited by Will Cuppy, is an anthology of crime stories recently added is written in her usual entertainto the Plymouth branch library.

Around a Quaker family South Carolina is centered the novel, "Winds, Blow Gently," by

The adventures of an Irish girl outh library added a copy of this there is no loyalty apart from book recently.

— Mary Baker Eddy

"Iren Land," a novel of love and strife in a Minnesota iron city, by Dorothy Ogley and M. G. Cleland, is now available at the Plymouth branch library.

"They Played the Game" is a book about star baseball players that will be of interest to men and boys. It may be borrowed from the Plymouth branch libr-

"Children's Play—Indoors and Out," by Elizabeth Boettiger, is available at the Plymouth branch library. It will give many help-ful suggestions to parents and

How to get along in the world is explained in "Living with Others." This helpful book has been added to the Plymouth branch library recently. It is recommended especially for young person starting their business ex-

Author of "We Took to the Woods," Louise Dickinson Rich now has a new book about backwoods life in the heart of Maine. It is called "Happy the Land" and has been added to the Plymouth branch library.

Of the potentates represented in "Living Biographies of Famous Rulers," over half were "geniuses of evil." H. T. Schnittkind in this book gives brief sketches of 20 men who have led their nations. They range from King Solomon to Stalin. The Plymouth branch library recently obtained a copy of this publication.

Entertainment for all ages and for every occasion can be planned from "The Game Book" which may be borrowed from the Plymouth branch library.

A remote part of Columbia where a young couple build a cabin and spend two years collecting specimens of wildlife, is the scene of the new book, "Driftwood Valley" by Theodora C. Stonewell-Fletcher. Living 200 about the national parks which will interest the postwar traveler. It may be borrowed from the work and rely on hunting and fishing for their food. Trials, hardauthors are both national parks workers.

In "Katherine Kent" Mary S.

In "Katherine Kent" Mary S. branch library.

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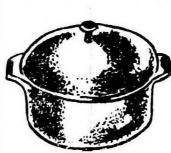
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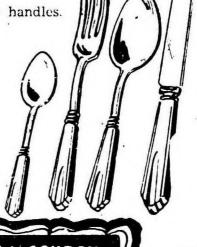
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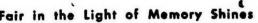
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on the farms you see is surround- reaching regulatory measures ed by wide rows of brush and have been presented to the Assecond growth trees. Many farm-ers are leaving fence rows as bill provides for a special huntwildlife food and cover areas, ac-cording to Dr. Paul Sears, Oberlin sons hunting upland-game birds and Resources Commission, the dence. This, in addition to the Wildlife Management Institute regular hunting license. The cost

well-trimmed fence rows but in twenty dollars (\$20.00) nonresirecent years are beginning to dent license, the stamp is ten welcome the soil and wildlife dollars (\$10.00). This bill also conservationist's ideas of fence specifies that five dollars of the rows for better land management. Fence rows act as land barriers hunting license be set aside for preventing wind erosion, stopping and slowing water runoffs, and provide homes for insectivorous birds and other useful forms

thought on leaving fence rows. One, that heavy fence row growth robs surrounding crop land of moisture and soil nutrients, and the other, that if fence row cover is confined to clovers, grasses and shrubs, there is little or no apparent difference in water or nutrient loss from nearby crops. Some farmers believe that heavy growths of hedges and small trees steal moisture and nutrients but the hedge rows of England which have withstood centuries of tests show that good game and farm crops may be grown side by side. Farmers who are willing to establish fence rows should be encouraged, by being given all possible aid, Dr. Sears believes, and that the general public should be informed of their modern approved land-management practices.

Remembering that more woodland was burned last year in the southern third of the state than in the heavily forested upper peninsula, conservation department forest fire men hope that this spring there will be fewer farmers still acting on the old superstition that ditch and fence-

row burning promotes growth. Forest fire men are willing to try. take the agricultural experts word beneficial effect persists in some places. Each year many of these of the problem. He would create fires get out of hand and destroy a memorial highway from St valuable timber. In late spring Ignace to the Tahquamenon falls. the fires scorch the first nests of pheasants, the first litters of cot-

Forest fire damage in counties in the southern third of the state n 1946 was estimated at \$20,-750 when 5,682 acres burned. By comparison, the area burned in 'he state-protected lands of the upper peninsula was only 3,644

South Dakota will not permit interidents to rurchase hunting es urtil fifteen days have after the opening date upland-bird season, if a efore the Legislative Assemis enacted, the Wildlife Manment Institute made known in Washington today. The bill alsoprovides that no license shall be ssued to a nonresident for the bunting, taking or killing of any

The sportsmen in South Dakota are reported to be greatly con-

Do not be surprised that in the cerned over the rapid decline in ears to come you when you drive the pheasant population throughhrough the country if every field out the state and a number of far member of the Ohio Conservation outside of the county of his resi-

of the stamp for persons having great lake. For many years farmers evalua- a resident license is four dollars ted good farming on the basis of (\$4.00), and for the holders of the fee collected on each nonresident the purpose of acquiring public shooting areas.

> Two Cheboygan commercial fishermen ,C. J. Comps and Jack Hilborn, have been issued permits by the conservation department to take rough fish from Burt and Mullet lakes.

> The first nets will be set through the ice, but the permit fishing can continue until May 31. The fishermen will be permitted to keep suckers, mullet, carp. legfish and gars, and all game fish will be returned to the lakes.

Representatives of the conseration department will accompany the fishermen when they set their nets and when they lift them. The netting operations are expected to yield much information on adult game fish populations. and local sportsmen will be invited to observe the lifts.

Special netting for census purposes is scheduled for more than a score of inland lakes this sum-

Readers of Michigan My Michigan will recall considerable comment we made last year pertaining to Phil DeGraff's summer resort at Trout lake in the Upper Peninsula.

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country and on up to Whitefish Point - a proposal that will create keener interest in continuing that highway on west of Whitefish Point, skirting the Lake Superior shore through to Munising. A great stretch of lovely alluring country bordering that

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"Phil DeGraff, the Trout Lake widely known out-doors man and all around upper man and are back of it but it will come sure enough. We dare say it will come before Newberry gets its roac to the falls, there to hook up with the road the Conoster, who is responsible for the servation Department sponsored between the two falls. There are tourist and resort possibilities in that whole area from St. Ignace to the falls, to Whitefish Point, to Newberry and to the Deer Fark.

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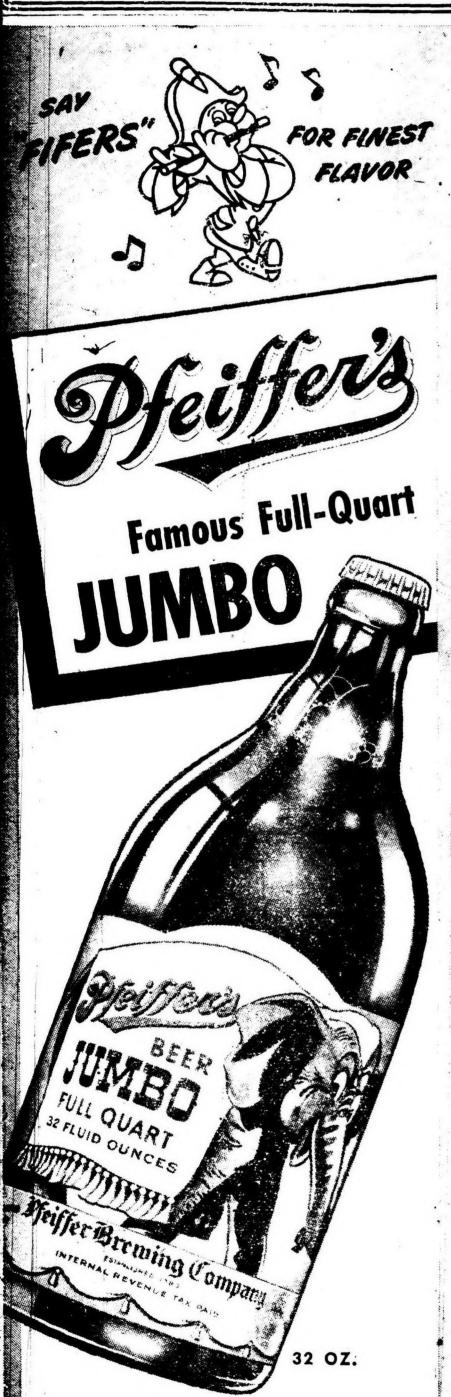
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Members of the American Legion have an investment of toil, hardship, blood and battlefield horrors in the American way of life represented by their war-time service," Commander Lang-maid said. "They don't want those sacrifices lost. They know the cost of their liberties.'

Legionaires also discovered at first hand, Commander Langmaid declared, through comparisons made with their own eyes abroad, that there is nothing in the world comparable to the American way

"They have achieved a real appreciation of American blessings the hard way," Commander Langmaid emphasized. know there is only one luxurious way of life in the world and that is the free American way."

Because of these personal "discoveries in Americanism" which Legionaires have made in their wartime services, Commander Langmaid emphasized, they have become adamant against the efforts of all foreign evangelists to beguile American citizens into swapping their cherished birthright of freedoms for any mess of imported philosophies of life and government.

"The American Legion launched a militant campaign against all subversive activities early in its history because it saw that the exponents of foreign 'isms' were determined to force their pernicious doctrines on this country by force or violence if need be,' Commander Langmaid said. "They realized that these preachers of imported brands of living made deceit and lies their major weapons and that some misguided and shallow-thinking American were falling for this deception."

The American Legion sponsored the creation of the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Commander Langmaid said. whose expose has opened the eyes of lawmakers and citizens alike to the evil machinations of subversive forces.

In building bulwarks for the American way of life, however, The American Legion recognized that part of the job was developmander Langmaid said. "When that appreciation is achieved, there is also achieved the ready willingness to defend those bless-

In building future good citizen-ship, Commander Langmaid, said, The American Legion is sponsoring the following programs through its national, state and post Americanism committees:

The annual national high school

oratorical contest in which 200,000 students are expected to participate in 1947. Tom Benson, Alice Moore, and Dorothy Curtis of Plymouth High School were presented with the state of t sented with prizes at a pot-luck dinner which celebrated the

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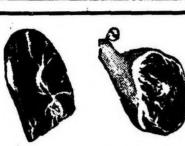
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Any person who does not attend Plymouth High but wants to attend the Hop must request an invitation. Reservations for dinner at the Hilltop may be ob-tained from Miss N. Lovewell for a \$1.00. Tickets for the Hop will be \$2.50. Neva Anderson and Elton McAllister are co-chairman in charge of the committees.

P.H.S. BAND TAKES THIRD RATING

Entering in Class A competition the Plymouth High School Band took third rating on Saturday. March 22 at the Fourteenth An-

Among the selections played by has been combined with the Nor-Plymouth were: The Festival wayne Co-op. Overture, Robert W. Gibbs; El Capitan, John Phillip Sousa: Eroua, Joseph Skornica; and one Hough Extension Groups, attend-other selection which was given ed the hat clinic at Wayne last them 'to sight read.

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School News

ANN ARBOR, MARCH 28 HONOR HOLL LIST

Approximately 40 boys are in training for the first track meet, henors with four all A students an indoor contest with Ann Arbor High School on March 28 at Ann Arbor. The regular season begins on April 11 when Redford Union High visits the Plymouth team. as follows: The schedule for the '47 season

is below, so clip it out for future eference. Redford Union Here April 11 Trenton There April 18

Ypsilanti There April 18 Belleville There May 2 Wayne Here May 9 May 17 May 24 Regional State League Championship May 31

(Belleville)

HOUGH SCHOOL NEWS mual Band and Orchestra Festival The Wayne Area Co-op Store, at Fordson High School, Dear- at the corner of Ford and Haggerty roads, has been closed. It

A group of women, from the

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Pinder, of Cedarville, Michigan were visitors at the home of Wm. D. Reid, on their way home from Dade City, Florida, to the U. P. A dancing class for the children of Hough School will start Thursday, March 27th, under the direction of Mr. Finney. Mrs. H. Cooke, of Warren avenue will assist.

June Steinke, Betty Sellar, and Josephine Delorenzo, of the eighth grade of Hough School, took their Skip Day last Friday.

FRESHMEN PRESENT "BREEZY BALL"

Spring is here for certain, at least it will be in the High School gym on Merch 28 when the Freshmen sponsor their "Breezy Ball." Santo's orchestra will blow. The chairmen for the committees are: decerations, D. Reitzel; chaperones, Pat Zink; refreshment, Berbara Cushman; clean-up, Keith Ebersol; band, Walter Hamond; tickets, Otto R. uhr.

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12 Anderson, Vivian; Bassett, Marjorie: Bateman, William: Eroman Nancy: Burton, Patricia: C. mp-School, Dearborn.

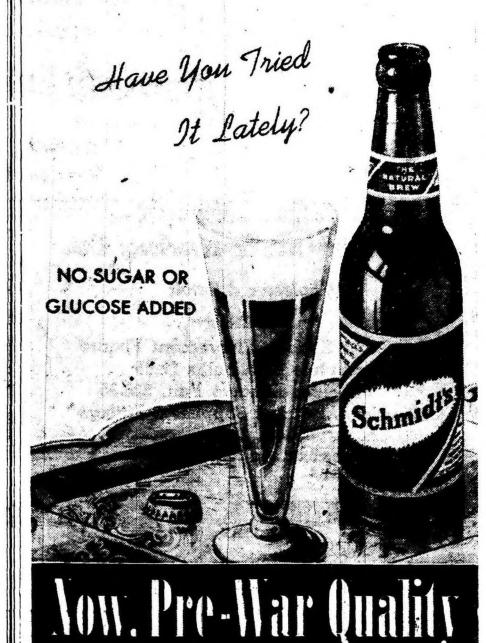
Some of the pieces to be played are: Festival Overture by Robert W. Gibb, Eroica by Joseph Skor-Gerald: Kainz, Velma; Keehl Shirley: Kukar, Pauline: Mac-Gregor, Donal I: Makepeace, Phyl-lis: Martin, Maxine: McIntyre Robert: Meyers, Virginia: Mon-Nogel, Ruth: Norman, Bill: Place Myrde: Rowe, Mary: Rutenbar Duane: Schmedelle, Raymond Spanier, Betty: Spears, Dec Zukesky, Mary Ana,

book on "Peanly Calture." The are just a few of the many book added recently to the library making it more up to date for the

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ROCK NINE SEASON OPENS AT REDFORD U.

Coach Wayne Falan stated that the Rocks should have a good scason in baseball as there is a varsity man for nearly every position and tough competitor trying to get it from him. The scaron starts on April 25 with a game at Redford Union High School, The season schedule is below, so clip it out and keep it for future reference. Recford Union, There, Friday.

April 25.
Belleville, Here, Tuesday, Apri

Ypsilanti, Here, Friday, May 2. Trenton, There, Tuesday, May

Wayne, There, Friday, May 9. Redford Union, Here, Tuesday, Belleville, There, Friday, May

Ypsilanti, There, Tuesday, May

Trenton, Here, Friday, May 23. Northville, Here, Thursday, May 29. Wayne, Here, Tuesday, June 3. Northville, There, Friday, June Tenatively scheduled for this

GUIDANCE DEPT. NEWS

Mr. Dickema, Guidance Direc-tor at East Lansing High School. East Lansing, Michigan, was a visitor at Plymouth High School on Monday, March 24. Orientation classes at Plymouth

High School are studying Safety Palkema, Ruth: Baisley, Bev- Measures, Movies being used as erly: Bosman, Philip: Butt, Jim: visual aids are: Safety Begins at Eads. Maliada; Erb. Joanne; Ev- Home: Living Safely to and from anoff. Verdonica: Flaherty, Shar- School; Safe Driving.



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Two Justices of the Supreme Court (Full term)

One Justice of the Supreme Court (To fill vacancy) Term ending Dec. 31, 1953

Two Regents of the University of Michigan

One Superintendent of Public Instruction

One Member of the State Board of Education

Two Members of the State Board of Agriculture Eighteen Circuit Court Judges (For term ending Dec. 31, 1953)

One County Auditor

State Proposals

Proposal No. 1-Proposed Amendment to the State Constitution relative to the Non-Partisan Primary Election of Judicial Officers in cases of no contest. Proposal No. 2—Proposed Amendment to the St 's Constitution relative to the length of time Corporations shall be permitted to hold real estate.

Three City of Plymouth Commissioners City Proposals .

Shall the City of Plymouth make water works improvements, as recommended by Consulting Engineers, to cost approximately Five Hundred and Twenty-four Thousand Dollars (\$524,000.00). which includes enlarging supply at Beck Road Water Farm, new supply line to City, treatment and softening plant, new feeder mains, and new elevated storage tank.

Proposal to buy present Wayne County Library Site

Shall the City of Plymouth enter into a contract with Sarah E. Burgess to purchase for the sum of Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars, without cost or expense to the City, all that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Plymouth, and described as follows, viz: Lot No. 221 of Assessor's Plat No. 9, commonly known as No. 223 S. Main St.

The Election will be held in the following places in the City of Plymouth:

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Precinct No. 3—High School

Precinct No. 4-Music Box (Corner Church and Adams)

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SCHOOL NEWS

TRACK SEASON OPENS MARCH 28

Since February 17 some thirty track candidates have been conditioning for the '47 season, but Mr. K. Moisio expects more boys to come out when the outdoor training begins. The first meet is an indoor practice meet with Ann Arbor High School on March 28. The following is a tentative

April 11—Redford Union here
April 18—Trenton, there
April 25—Ypsilanti, here

April 25—Ypsilanti, here

April 25—Ypsilanti, here May 2-Belleville, there May 9-Wayne, here May 17-Regional

May 24-State May 31-League Championship (Belleville)

ICE CREAM SOCIAL FEATURED AT DANCE

An ice cream social just like Grandmothers will be the feature at the dance Friday night, March sponsored by the Leaders

Dancing by records will be in-cluded in for one hour: then, and Norman Ruchr, seventh grade guests can swing their partners won dictionaries in the Grade while Mr. Sheel calls square Spelling Bees held in Junior High dances and for the rest of the School on March 7 when they evening there will be an orchestra. spelled correctly the words tyran-Ice cream sundaes and pop will ny and tenant, respectively. be sold during the evening with

Field Fund. Daniels, B. Liehmaker, D. Richwine: Entertainment, J. Tuck, D. Waldecker, M. A. Zukosky, R. A. Ewer; Floor Lights, M. Chany, A. Burns, S. Halcomt, M. Van Hay;

Tickets, B. Brown, J. Murray, B. Roussiaio, D. Richwine, C. Pascoe, J. Pierce, C. Lidgard; Decorations. M. Tegan, L. Osgood, A. Williams, E. Tate: Chaprones, M. A. Evens, J. Agusta, M. Pernie; Music, B. Balsley: Cleanup, R. M. Gutherie. There is no definite rate of

growth of cancer tissue. Some types will grow more in a few weeks than other types will in several years. Rate of growth depends more on the type of tissue than on other factors, although the site of growth may have some

SEARCHING WINDS

Rumors blowing through the halls and class rooms has brought this news from the club sponsors and presidents.

It seems that the clubs are still contributing moncy for the foot. ball field. Recently the Science Club contributed eighteen dollars Winners from Starkweather

will be an Ice Cream Social and the money received will be given

An afghan, made by the Junior weather fifth grade: Patricia Ro-Soil testing days for Wayne Wickersham who was formerly Red Cross will soon be on its way berts, Patricia Lidgard, Antoinette farmers have been scheduled on connected with the Jessie Bons-

hungry in Europe.

GRADE SPELLING BEE

WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Others who remained eligible all proceeds from the dance and to compete in the school contest refreshments going to Athletic are Bonnie Wickens, Betty Jane Judd, Caroline Keen, Ann Vincent, Patty Krump, Ann Preston. Committees are as follows:
Refreshments, B. Baker, B. Janya Arnold, Cynthia Eaton, and Betty Phillip, eighth grade. In the seventh grade Gerald Corey, Freda Belle Killingworth, Ronald Krump, Ralph Walch, Jean

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Richard Blomberg, grade 5, who won by spelling the word freight and Lucy Barnes, grade swinning on the word product of the word freight. 6. winning on the word "recepe" and sixty cents; the French club Gra. e School are. Patricia Rogave five dollars. | Gra. e School are. Patricia Rogave five dollars. | Certs grade 5 who spelled the sponsored by the Leaders club. It Daniels, grade 6, who spelled will be an Lea Cream Social and sponsored by the Leaders club.

The teams of the ten best spelthe final spell down are: Stark- contribution. to Detroit.

The drive the Girl Reserves put over a couple weeks ago was a big success with \$73.77 collected.

This money will go to help the hunery in Europe.

The drive the Girl Reserves both of the Girl Reserves are the Girl Reserves and Hungo Unger's Implement Store, at Hun

> The Central fifth grade team includes: Richard Elomberg, Sharlene Johnson, Suzanne Simmons. Shirley Adcox, Dorothy Krumn, Helen Paton, Lou Ann or is mulcion for the test. Stremick, Lloyd Smith, Ca ol Dean, and Ciliton Raum. The six- and name of crop to be grown

Elliot, Betty Selmon, Reger Box. Ruth Paten, and Kurt Hoenecke remain eligible.

Winners of the Spelling Bee from Central Grade school are Purcel.

Herbert Olsen, Jon Brake, Shirley McDonald, Ann Summer, Bruce Campbell Jerry Wilson, Bill Bloxson, and Joanne Purcel.

The "Theatre Arts Student one of the newer business."

First to Aid

Leader, Mrs. Anthony Krueger, Plymout's, have contributed \$5.00 ing schools, to the 4-H Fair fund. This is the Associated

The cance last Friday night given by the Pilgrim Prints brought enough money to pay for one issue of the Pilgrim Prints.

Velma Daniels, Richard Nagel, test soils both days. The meetings will be from 9 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Sally Canning, Geraldine Card, each day. Soil samples should be Eva Dickey Joanne Forshee, Kay Darling, and Lida Glover. Velma Daniels, Richard Nagel, test soils both days. The meetings slices of soil taken to a depth of 3 to 8 inches and mixed together will be satisfactory. A double bandful of sal, in a clean collaboration.

> The fit ners name and addthe graders team is Lucy Barnes. should be attached to the san ple.

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Both Inside and Outside Jobs Few groups in the nation will be able to stand complacently at the curbside and watch this forward March Of The Iron Men. The robots are not confined with-in factory walls. Swift changes are appearing in the farm regions where modern equipment is tak-ing over an ever-growing share if all farm operations. In the trucking of heavy shipments, there will be less of human struggle and the old heave-ho. At the tailend of the truck, muscle power will be replaced by mechanical lift. In many of the service trades, the scene is changing through introduction of pre-packaging, self-serving, coin vending, and other

Mechanical devices are invading the last strongholds of personal labor. For instance, the job of inspection heretofore has seemed to require human senses for which no mechanism could be substituted. Yet electronic and other mechanical checks now perform with a speed and certainty which outlass humans. Heretofore, the assembling of parts into a complete mechanize; but I definitely fore-cast its accomplishment. The all-automatic production plant is

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> The potential trouble lurking in today's trend is that the facilities and equipment can become ultra-modern while our social thinking remains medieval. This we must avoid. If the current boom in education does its work aright, we must develop a pub-lic which will be schooled in sound economics and awake to spiritual values. Only as these factors are added to mechanization can we be assured of higher standards of living and working.

News of Interest To Farm Readers

The Wayne County delegates of the Michigan Livestock Exchange attended the Annual Meeting at the Hotel Olds, Lansing, March 15. Harvey Vetal, Plymouth, is chairman of the Wayne

The County Agent discussed pruning of shrubs and small fruits at the March meeting of the Rosecale Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

The Wayne County Livestock Club met at the home of Robert Wagenschutz on 5 Mile road, Plymouth. There were 33 in attendance. The movie "Cows and article has been very difficult to Chickens" was shown after the

Farmers who are using electric brooders for the first time this

minunity. Working in cooperation tips given by E. I. Besemer, counwith the Armed Services, tech- tv agricultural agent. It is necesnical institutions have contrived sary to place feed and water parbrainwork machines. These are tally under the hover at first, now solving problems in mathe- since only the space under the matics entirely beyond the cap- hover is heated. If the chicks acity of any accountant. No job or tend to "bunch up" at certain business can afford to ignore this points under the hover, the brouniversal drift. For better or for oder is being operated at too worse, most of us are bound to high or too low a temperature. collide, sooner or later, with the An accurate thermometer essen- a refrigerator system in their loodtide of mechanism. It will tial for correct regulation of tem-History reveals, with appalling taught to return to the hover for nachinery cannot be opposed suc- to feed. A chick guard, placed essfully. It will over-ride any not more than 18 inches from the opposition from labor groups, in- hover, will help to do this. The dustrial competitors, legislators, brooder should be kept warm or ideologists. From earliest days, enough that the chicks form in nechanical revolutions have rol- a circle at the outer edge, reducing the possibility of crowding. opponents. This is because One method that helps to encour-hinery increases production. are chicks to return to the broodagency which can do that is er is to place a light under the powerful. Mechanization can hover. With the warm air supplied by an electric brooder, moisture fequently condenses on the floor, walls, and windows. A piece of insulating board on the floor or a litter three inches or more deep will help to reduce the condensation of moisture on the floor. Walls and ceiling should be coverwith good insulating board. ounty Agent Besemer adds that when insulating board is used on the walls, a hard surfaced ma-terial should be placed on the wall areas where the chickens can reach. The chickens frequently eat holes in insulating board if this precaution is not taken.

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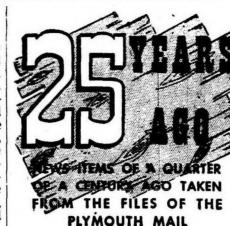
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See Jesse Hake, real estate and

There were 39 votes cast at the Newburg school district meeting of which six were against a \$27,-000 bond issue of the district.

Harold Stevens, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stevens has been suffering from a bad abscess back of one of his ears.

Don Packard of West Plymouth
was in Detroit one day last week on business.

The bridge club met at the home of Mrs. George Wilcox of Penniman avenue Thursday after-

Mrs. William Blunk who has been up north with a sister who has been ill in a hospital, has returned home.

The village has replanted several of the clims in front of the high school that were set out several years ago as memorials to S. H. Hills & Son are installing

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lors on Friday night in honor of Evered Jolliffe who has for 9 years been superintendent of the Sunday school and is now retired. The handle the retail baked goods church and Sunday school desire business for Mr. Taylor, who has in this way to express their apfitted up his basement for the preciation to Mr. Jolliffe for what ovens. Mr. Hearn expects to be he has done for the Sunday

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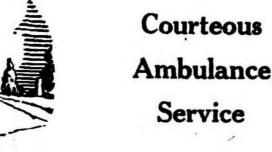
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