A WORLD FILLED WITH TRIBULATIONS.

From the east, the west, the north and the south, there comes news—news that is alarming, news that is disquieting, news that causes one to wonder as to what is going to happen to this old world of ours. We try hard to look for the silver lining, but even when the sun does shine, there seems to be little to inspire the hope we should all possess.

Has the war turned humanity into a suspicious, fearful, hating mob? Has it taken from us the kindness, the hope, the courage that made this the land of the free, the land of happy courage that made this the land of the free, the land of happy homes, the land where people lived happily in security and contentment?

What has happened? Can you tell? And are we moving in the right direction to remedy a bad situation? Are we doing all that we can to get our friends, our neighbors and other Phone Strike ing all that we can to get our friends, our neighbors and other people throughout the world to think aright?

Are we planting the seeds of good will, of thoughtfulness, of sacrifice and of humiliation—are we doing our part in our own little circle of life to help bring about a better understanding, a happier existence and a better world?

While our record looks black and hopeless—we have all and vicinity has been without ways been told that where there is life, there is hope. Maybe telephone service. it is not too late for we who have erred to begin anew and do our part in restoring peace and contentment in this world an emergency service, but this now filled with tribulations.

COMMUNISTS vs. SIGLER.

A few days ago The Detroit Times published one of the by the strike, except the chain most effective editorials printed by any newspaper in the stores, where no telephone sercountry in recent years dealing with the widespread assault vice is maintained. being made upon Governor Sigler by the communists of been hit the hardest of any busi-While we know some of our readers have probably read Plymouth Mail and its local news Michigan.

the editorial, we know that large numbers have not. So that every one in this vicinity may have the opportunity of reading this outstanding editorial. The Plymouth Mail is publishing it in full, as follows:

Because Gov. Sigler at the congressional hearing last week linked his name with Michigan Communist activities, building, the pickets maintaining State Senator Stanley Nowak of Detroit has taken offense.

"The first three months of Kim Sigler's administration is marked by complete failure." he is quoted as saying. "To cover up his failure Sigler is engaging in the cheapest kind of slander and attacks upon

Now that is nonsense. Three months is not long enough to judge whether a governor's administration is successful. But if Mr. Sigler continues as he has started, to lambaste Communists:

If he keeps punching at them and exposing them and harrassing them:

If he keeps ferriting them out of their slimy holes into the light of public scrutiny: If he keeps kicking them off public pay rolls and out of list in Plymouth voting.

public berths: If he pursues this course and pursues it relentlessly and

unwaveringly—then he will have done immeasurable service to the State of Michigan regardless of any other accomplish-

What he told the congressional committee on un-American activities is not new.

This newspaper and all other Hearst newspapers have n crying the same warning for years.

Most thoughtful Americans know that the classical Com
This newspaper and all other Hearst newspapers have
39; William E. Dowling, 395;
Frank B. Ferguson, 589; Frank
Fitzgerald, 496; Gerald F. Fitzbeen crying the same warning for years.

munist technique is to attack industry by infecting organiz- gerald, 368; William Friedman, ed labor and thus creating economic dissension; and to bore into our educational system through the media of callow and heedless student groups and fuzzy minded and gullible teachers; and to hamstring public utilities by capricious strikes among the workers; and to proselityze city and county and 152; Guy A. Miller, 716; James Parking Meiers among the workers; and to proselityze city and county and state employes; and to worm into our churches by exploiting the innocence of humanitarian clergymen and church

These are established tactics, preached and recorded in books for general distribution by Lenin and the other Com-

The value of Gov. Sigler's pronouncement is that, unlike most governors, he apparently does not care at all about the political results of attacking Communists. HE ACTS LIKE A BRAVE AND SMART MAN.

He is brave because he welcomes the opportunity of slugging it out toe to toe with the whole Communist gang in Michigan, no quarter given or asked.

He is smart because he knows that Communists' politi-He is smart because he knows that Communists' political retaliation is impotent if only you denounce them loud From School enough and hit them hard enough.

Furthermore, the governor appears to be sufficiently Board in June realistic to take Communist counterattacks in his stride. Many sincere critics, merely because they were supersensitive, have been discouraged and quit under Communist Board of Education whose terms paid for by placing two nickles Perry Campbell smear reprisals.

Gov. Sigler probably realizes (but in the remote event that he doesn't, we remind him) that Michigan Communists will resort to every foul imaginable. They'll hit low, they'll on the board are Dr. Harold gestion will be greatly alleviated slander him, they'll try to weaken him by ridicule, though their efforts in that direction are strictly childish; they'll throw the ring posts at him if possible.

And if he's the kind of fighter he seems to be he'll glory tively are not candidates for the particular marketing places to be in that style of fighting and fight back all the more joyously coming term, and will turn their an added incentive to shop in

Already he has won a tremendous early advantage by standing up in public and naming names. That is particularly effective as proved by the feeble rebuttal of the enemy. State Senator Nowak's retort didn't even impress him-

self. All that the labor leaders Thomas, Leonard and Addes could think of when he accused them of being under Communist influence was to call him a liar and mumble a threat to defeat him at the polls. This newspaper hopes the governor has elected to make

This newspaper hopes the governor has elected to make candidates for the board of ed- Mrs. Murray G. O'Neil will init a finish fight against communism in the State of Michigan. ucation: "Any qualified voter in troduce the guest speaker, Dr. If he has, this newspaper will fight alongside him every inch of the way as it has fought communism for two decades. of the way as it has fought communism for two decades. And we predict that before the fight is over every "liar"

and similar epithet hurled by Communists and their sniveling be eligible to election or appointigan. He was born in China and camp followers will be worth 10,000 votes to Kim Sigler.

Start Cancer Fund Drive In Plymouth and Vicinity on Monday

The Plymouth branch of the American Cancer Society is ready to start its drive for funds on Monday. April 14. A large group of Plymouth women are all set to canvass house to house.

Industries have received letters from Cass S. Hough, campaign chairman for industry. Loren Goodale, George Todd, and Clarence Lidgard will contact the merchants throughout Plymouth, a greater way its program of re-Mrs. William Pettingill and Mrs. Raymond Bacheldor will contacct

tively, will conduct a house to

canvass. The remaining area of Livonia township will be handled by the Livonia Woman's Club with Dr. Marie Timpona as chair-

It is sincerely hoped that the board of education, Mrs. Sidney pitality committee of the day. people will give as generously as Strong. possible so that the American Cancer Society may continue in search, education and service. Following is a partial list of for Miami, Florida Tuesday night They visited Dr. Williams' form- 6 o'clock for all members. Lester

ons.
In Newburg and Rosedale Gar
in the drive:

| company representatives being number of days at cities along the one of the speakers.
| Precinct 1: Mrs. Milton Laible, held in celebration of the 82nd Gulf coast. Dr. Williams states (Continued on page 4)

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Hard by Nation

Every business place in Plym-

outh has been hit and hit hard

(Continued on page 4)

Circuit Judges

Favored In

Maher also ran high.

118; Arthur Cyrowski,

elt, 692; Henry G. Nicol, 214;

P. O'Hara, 702; Theodore J. Rich-

143; Arthur Webster, 730; Clyde I.

Two Will Retire

Brisbois and Howard Stark.

the offices of the school.

tion from the Michigan school

appointment to school office."

Webster ,711.

Plymouth, Michigan Friday, April 11, 1947

In Tribute to Henry Ford, All Northville Race His Industries Closed for Day Meet to Be

rooms warm.

Rouge river.

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Plymouth Fire

Losses Are Up

For Last Year

businesses or professions.

The chief was not at all hesitatant in bringing to light the fact

that all that is needed is one large

\$13,225 in contents.

ocratic ticket.

in Livonia were elected without

Republican candidates in Plym-

outh township went into office

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Eagles lodge will celebrate their

Celebration

midnight.

Charles Rathburn and the other

In tribute to Henry Ford, one of the greatest industrial leaders of all times, who died suddenly While a half dozen or more at his home Monday night in Dearborn at the age of 83, all Ford plants in Plymouth and young girls and men have been picketing the Plymouth telephone office since early Monday mornvicinity and the rest of the world ing when the nation-wide tele-

were closed Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ford had just rephone strike was called, this city turned to their home in Dearborn from Georgia. He spent Monday An effort has been made by looking over the damage that had been done by the Rouge flood in Greenfield Village. Flood waters has resulted only in a mere trickle had cut off the heat in their home of telephone calls going through.

Frank Henderson Milk distributors have probably High in City **Election Count**

Plymouth voters showed far less interest in the local election of members to the city commis- ployment. sion Monday than they did in the There has been no disturbance election of Republican candidates of any kind around the telephone to state offices or the election of to state offices or the election of judges to the state supreme court. Plymouth. He enjoyed visiting High votes for state candidates ran as high as 1061, and high vote in the city election was for Frank Henderson, who secured 927

> Mayor Robert Lidgard was reelected for another two year term. To fill the places made vacant by the retirement of Commissioners Stanley Corbett and Carl G. Shear, who refused to file for reelection, Ruth Whipple and Mr. Henderson were elected.

All of the incumbent circuit judges proved popular in Plym-Republican candidate Joseph outh's voting for judges Monday. Herbert for the University board Judge Joseph Moynihan, as in of regents secured an even 1000 all previous elections, topped the votes in Plymouth, Kenneth Stevens of Detroit was given 1017. The Judges Arthur Webster, Robert Democratic candidate received Toms, Ira Jayne and Thomas 259.

Other candidates on the Re-The total vote for the judges in publican ticket received about the by Kiwanians about their own lymouth follows:
George Bashara, 176; William The highest Democratic vote for Brashear, 179; John V. Brennan, state candidates in Plymouth was 703: Vincent M. Brennan, 625: 269 James E. Chenot, 697; George P.

County Auditor Jacob Sumeracki, Democrat, received 327 votes in Plymouth and his Re-(Continued on page 4)

Ira W. Jane, 730; S. B. Keidan, 233; Samuel W. Leib, 78; Thomas F. Maher, 700; Adolph F. Parking Meters This Coming Week Parking meters will be install Parking meters will be install ed in the downtown area of declared because as in all cases that all that is needed is one large fire to skyrocket the per capital loss, and if it had not been for the fires at the Wolf and Robinson stores, and one at Allen Industries the loss would have been many thousands of dollars less. Those three fires helped to boost the property loss up so high, he declared because as in all cases Dinner-Elect Joseph A. Moynihan, 732; George B. Murphy, 595; Thomas J. Murphy, 592; Lila M. Neuen-

ed in the downtown area of declared because as in all cases George D. O'Brien, 247; Chester Plymouth on April 15, 16 and 17 the damage to contents was much according to an announcement greater than to property or buildmade this week by City Manager Harold Cheek. The meters Answering 59 alarms last year, ter, 636; V. E. Sacre, 192; Ned H. Smith, 422; Henry S. Sweeny, 222; Robert M. Toms, 723; Francis M. will be placed in the business Plymouth's fire department rung Trexler, 63; Harrison T. Watson, zones along Main street, Penni- up a surprisingly good record in 200 meters, which are to be plac- said, "that we could get there ed by the manufacturer.

The type of meters chosen for Plymouth is the automatic "Park-O-Meter." This particular type Canton Election operates at the rate of one cent for each 12 minutes, 1 hour for 5 cents, and, different from many cities' meters will allow a parker Coniesi Won By to be away from the car up to 2 expire this year have stated that in the machines. A dime will not

hey definitely will not run for work! When in operation it is thought the offices again. These men, who have each worked for two terms by city officials that parking con-Both have spent innumerable who expect to be burdened with hours on school affairs for over 5 heavy packages will find the conyears. They say that they posi- venience of parking near their duties over to newcomers on the Plymouth.

Petitions have already been circulated for nomination to the school board by Harry Fischer. Woman's Club At least two other sets of petitions have been obtained from Meets Today

H. A. Nelson, superintendent of schools, gives the following quota- outh will hold its regular meeting this Friday, April 11, at 2 o'clock laws about the qualifications of at St. John's Parish House.

who is the owner in his own right lecturer in English and Political of the property so assessed, shall Science at the University of Michments to office in any school lived there for seventeen years district, provided, that where husband and wife own property for six years. Dr. Huntley receiviontly, regardless of the name which appears on the assessment Oberlin University and his Masroll. if otherwise qualified, each ter's and Ph. D. degrees from the shall be eligible to election or University of Chicago. Before coming to the University, Dr. The petitions for the school Huntley was Professor of English board office must have not less than 25, nor more than 100, signa
During to the School of th tures of qualified school electors, gaged in the army program in first anniversary at a district and must be filed at least 30 days the training of officers for the meeting to be held Sunday, April before election. Election this year occupation of Japan. Mrs. Paul Bennett and Mrs. on Newburg road just south of C. H. Buzzard comprise the hospitality committee of the day. is to be on June 9. Petitions must be filed with the secretary of the C. H. Buzzard comprise the hos-

Dr. and Mrs. Asa G. Williams, Harold Curtis, Plymouth agent of Starkweather avenue have refor the Connecticut General Life turned from a two week's vacathe various clubs and organiza- local people who will participate to attend the convention of the er home in Jackson and spent a Johnson, state president, will be pects to do some deep sea fishing. past 12 or 15 years.

National Event and only fireplaces kept the

Favored by attractive summer dates, Plymouth's progressive Although he appeared in the best of health, a stroke brought neighbor, Northville, appears cersudden death to him. Mrs. Ford tain to move further ahead in and a house attendant were alone national harness racing prominence with the presentation of the Plymouth was closely tied with most fully developed program of Mr. Ford and his great industry, stake races in its four year his-It was Charles H. Bennett, presi- tory.

dent of the Daisy company who Racing Commissioner William was the first stockholder to invest Dowling has announced that the in the Ford Motor company. It was this investment of Plymouth Northville meet can start on July 21 and continue through Septemmoney which many believed led ber 13, the most favorable dates Mr. Ford to develop the numer-Northville has ever had.

ous Ford factories along the Announcement of Northville's stake program came last week The first was the "Wilcox" factory in Plymouth. Then followed from General Manager Sam Wiedrick, who had just received the Northville, Waterford, Nankin good news that the flood-lighted Mills, Phoenix, Newburg and half-mile plant had been awarded Cherry Hill plants. These small racing dates which would make it Ford industries have provided, possible to bring to the Downs during the years, thousands of residents in this vicinity with emmany of the leading trotters and pacers in action today.

Three \$5,000 races top a list of Mr. Ford was a frequent visitor 16 stakes announced for the eightup until a year or so ago to his week meeting. The 16 events carry a total value of \$32,100 and represent an increase of more than \$20,600 over Northville's biggest previous stake offerings in a

The only condition for entrance to the three \$5,000 stakes is that a horse make one previous appearance here this summer. These

29, in two dashes of 9-16 and 1-1/16th miles. For every person in Plymouth \$3.03 was spent in fire losses last year. Two years ago the per Sept. 5, at the same distance as campaigning in his own behalf. capita loss was \$1.10 less. Those the pacing feature. were statements made by the

free-for-all trot and pace, set for Sept. 12 with one dash at 9-16ths mile and the other at 1-9/16th miles. city's fire chief, Robert McAllister, when he appeared recently before the Kiwanis club at the Hotel Mayflower. The chief's talk miles.

y Kiwanians about their own usinesses or professions.
"This per capita loss is based "This per capita loss is based the state of the control upon a population of 7,000," Mc-Guy sharing honors in the former, Allister declared, "and represents and Proximity, owned by Ralph a total fire loss of \$21,235.00." He and Gordon Verhurst, of Rochexplained that of this amount ester, N. Y., winning both dashes \$8,010 was loss in property and in the Trot.

The Governor's Trophy race is the outgrowth of a brilliant over-(Continued on page 4)

Wild Lifers Plan Dinner-Election

directors of the Western Wayne Army bonus forms have been dishave fixed Wednesday evening, and 14 Coast Guard blanks which April 16 as the date for the an- were given to the local office nual meeting, election of orncers have all been distributed. More man avenue and Ann Arbor Trail, extinguishing the blazes. "It is and the big fish dinner which forms for these branches of the There will be slightly less than fortunate, indeed," McAllister usually goes along with this event. service will be received on or and the big fish dinner which forms for these branches of the accepting the gift of \$10,000 of-

The affair will take place in about April 19th. the new club house on Joy road The reason for the small num-and the committee in charge ber of blank forms for all the outstanding events in the history

necessary to have tickets in advance so that the Association will know just how many will be at New Officers

decade Canton township voters Monday upset the applecart and elected a complete Republican ticket of township officers, with Rackham of Northville, Dr. the High School and Brick Champe and William p.m. on April 15th. one exception, Andrew Smith was reelected clerk on the Dem-Rambo at the Plymouth Sports

A speaker will be present from Perry Campbell won almost a the Conservation department in two to one victory for supervisor Lansing. Dinner will be served over his Democratic opponent, promptly at 7 p.m. It is an important meeting and President Champe is anxious to have a big

Canton township for years has generally voted Democratic in the township elections and Republican in the state elections. But this year this strictly rural township voted strongly Republican. Jesse Ziegler was re-elected supervisor of Livonia township without opposition. He has served **Letter Shows** Ford's Interest without opposition. He has served Livonia as its supervisor for a In Plymouth Area quarter of a century and he now begins his 26th year as supervisor. All other Republican candidates

Charles Root, Jr. of 265 Ann street, Plymouth is the recipient of one of the more recent letters that Henry Ford wrote. Just previous to the death of the great industrialist he wrote the letter that is emblematic of his way of getting along with his employees. It shows that his interest in the decentralization of industry was still strong. Following is a copy of the letter:

"Dear Mr. Root: It is a pleasure to receive a letter as appreciative Woman's Club Plans Members of the Northville and thoughtful as the one I have just received from you:

"May I say that it would be interesting to have your views 13 in the American Legion hall on the work at the Phoenix Plant as an example of the decentralization of industry and its value as a link between farm and industry. Sincerely yours, Henry Ford.' Delegations are expected from Wyandotte, Monroe, Wayne, Dearborn and other nearby places.

Norgrove, Mrs. Charles Hewer, ticket committee.
Mrs. John Jacobs, Mrs. Raymond and Mrs. Harry DeBar Monday. Hadley.

Plymouth Suffers Its Worst Flood

He's A Race Horse!



1. The Michigan Pacing Derby, be raced Friday night, August cal business man and beautiful from two dashes of 0.16 to be raced Friday night, August cal business man and active in Rotary club affairs, won top place in the city election for the city Sanford Shattuck died from the 2. The Northville Driving Club commission. His vote was a sur- results of an accident on Tuesday Trot, to be raced on Friday night, prise to himself, as he did no afternoon. The tragedy occurred

Bonus Now In

Carvel Bentley, veteran's coun-selor for Plymouth Area Veterans Council, has advised all veterans who have not already received their bonus blanks that they may pick them up in the Veterans' Counseling office in the city hall. Mr. Bentley is at the city hall

from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on each Saturday to aid veterans with their problems. Mayor Lidgard and other officials of the city in their desire to help the supply, Library Plymouth counseller in the city President Brick Champe and President Brick Champe and insertors of the Western Wayner bears here for the next few weeks.

Mr. Bentley states that to this date over 600 applications for Plymouth voters Monday the weeks.

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County Conservation Association tributed. The 175 Navy, 60 Marine

declares it will be one of the services except the army is that (Continued on page 4)

Secretary Ernest Henry de-clares that it will be absolutely Vets to Install

The ticket committee is composed of Jack Taylor, William post of Plymouth will hold a against accepting the gift. Morgan, John Crandell, Harry public installation of officers at the proposal to develope the High School auditorium at 8 former water supply of the High School auditorium at 8 former water supply at 8 former wate The Veterans of Foreign Wars cepting the gift and 131 voted the High School auditorium at 8 former water supply of the city

flag presentations will be made. vote. This carried by a "yes" vote The Daughters of the American of 1082, with a "no" vote of 314. Revolution will present an Amer- The vote by precincts on these ican flag, which is their gift to two proposals follows: the service organization. The post's colors are being ac-

cepted at this ceremony from a group of Plymouth business Yes houses. This gift was made pos- No. sible by the Fisher Shoe store, Purity Market, Hillside Barbecue, Ken and Ork. Cloverdale and Taylor and Blyton. The following men will be in-stalled in their offices for the

coming year: Robert Burley, commander; Matt McClellan, senior vice-commander; D. T. Garrison, Police Arrest junior vice-commander Milton Miller, adjutant; Donald Peck, quartermaster; Edwin Brown, service officer; Al. Schuster, public relations; Kenneth Gust, post advocate; Beryl Fisher, trustee; and Lee Coolman, officer of the After the installation cere-

monies light refreshments will be served. The VFW members invite the public to attend this event at the high school next Tuesday.

Benefit Tea April 29

will sponsor a benefit musical tea will still be faced with the "peep-Tuesday, April 29, in the Presby- ing" charge in Plymouth. terran Church parlors. The pro- Chief of Police Lee Sackett, terian Church parlors. The pro-ceeds will go to the Crippled Chil-dren's Fund. Mrs. Milton Laible complaints of "peeping" in both is chairman of the tea with Mrs. the northwest and southwest dis-Thursday of last week Mrs.
Austin Whipple entertained Mrs.
Erland Bridge, Mrs. A. R. West,

Law, Mrs. John Henderson and tained the Birthda Mrs. Mabel Donahue, Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Edwin Bolton comprise the day in her home in honor of Mrs.

strike them in self-defense.

Heavy Rain and Melting Snow Sends Rivers Over Banks

\$2.00 Per Year in Advance

As a result of one of the heaviest rainfalls in a few brief hours that this part of Michigan ever experienced, Plymouth and other southern Michigan places Saturday suffered the greatest flood damage in the state's history. Snow banks melted under the warm rain, adding to the torrents

created by the rain. Tonquish creek began overflowing its banks during the middle of the forenoon and within two hours the great volumn of water rushing down the valley overflowed the big conduit west of Harvey street, and flooded the entire area along the old creek bed through the city from Harvey (Continued on page 4)

Accident Takes Life of Child

Mary Ann, the little 312 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. directly in front of her home at 278 Blunk street as she ran into the path of an auto driven by Mrs. Hazel Broegman, a neighbor, who also lives on Blunk street. According to the police report of the accident the driver was proceeding north on Blunk street from Williams street. She did not see the child, but heard the noise of the impact as her car hit the oungster. Mrs. Broegman was driving her car slowly, and stopped within a very short distance. Police hold her blameless in the

child's death. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garlett, uncle and aunt of the Shattuck (Continued on page 4)

Plymouth voters Monday registwo special local proposals of in-terest to this city. There was an overwhelming vote in favor of fered by Mrs. Bessie Dunning and her daughter Margaret for the purchase of the present library building by the city.

This means that the present most favorable site and library building will become the permanent home of Plymouth's library. Its maintenance will be retained by the Wayne County Library commission and all books will be provided by the county, as in the The vote was 984 in favor of ac-

The proposal to develop the from the Plymouth "water farm" During the ceremonies two was given a similar favorable

> Pet. Pet. Pet. Pet. To-1 2 3 4 tal 233 210 364 275 1082 56 69 100 89 314 Library Gift Pet. Pet. Pet. Pet. To-1 2 3 4 tal 222 164 336 262 984 21 31 52 27 131

A "Peeping Tom" Plymouth police officers ar-

rested a "Peeping Tom" last Wednesday near midnight. The officers received a call from residents in the Auburn street area, and arrived so quickly that the of-fender didn't have time to leave the neighborhood. He was found to be a youth in his late teens who formerly lived in Plymouth. The lad is also wanted by the

army on an A.W.O.L. charge, and was returned to Selfridge Field at the Army's request. After serv-The Woman's Club of Plymouth ing a probable army sentence he

Mrs. John Henderson enter-

tained the Birthday Club Thurs-Earl Russell. Guests were Mrs. Russell Powell. Mrs. William dens, Mrs. Edward Ayers and Chairman; Mrs. Hazel Jetter, Mrs. anniversary of the company. Hazel Jetter, Mrs. Mrs. Charlotte Petrosky, respectively, respectively, respectively, respectively, respectively, respectively, respectively, respectively. The company of the company that his native southern city has the children Rose, Mrs. Vaughn, Smith, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Melvin Alguire and Margery to discipline them—but now they Walter Kellogg Summer, Mrs.

The couple will make their home near Plymouth.

Plymouth Assembly No. 33, Order of Rainbow for girls will hold their regular meeting next Monday, April 14th at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Raysor of Lockport, New York were guests Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Gust.

Tom Corey, Tom Hobson and Richard Daane returned Tuesday from a weekend visit with Roger Brandt, Grand Worthy Advisor, Corey who is a student at the will preside. Twenty members of Wentworth Military Academy at Plymouth Assembly No. 33 ex-Lexington, Missouri.

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Kay Ingram, daughter of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Falan and ome on Church street.

thea Manwaring and Mrs. Frances Anthony Matulis will accom-Chaney, entertained the cubs of pany seven young people of the Presbyterian Church to Bay City a skating party last Saturday on Friday and Saturday for the Young People's Conference to be held there. Plymouth road. Mrs. W. D. Stark of Northville

The 19th Grand Session of the Grand Assembly of the Rainbow for girls of Michigan will be held

of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stark of Blunk avenue. Mrs. Charles Humphries and Mrs. Milton Laible will entertain Saturday evening at the Laible pect to attend this session. home on South Main street in honor of Miss Lorraine Corbett who has just returned from

> Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hart-mann and son, William and daughter, Beatrice, and Mrs. Martha Heft were dinner guests Easter Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Kershaw in Liv-

> Don't forget the Jamboree to be held in the gymnasium of the Methodist Church this Friday and Saturday evening. The doors will open at 6:30 and there will be fun and entertainment for all. The event is sponsored by the choirs of the Methodist church and the proceeds will go for parlor furnishings.

Mr. and Mrs. Olivias Williams and Mrs. Robert Ingram, cele- son, Douglas, of Hilltop spent entertained several guests at brated her eleventh birthday the Easter weekend with relatives bridge last Saturday evening at their home on Aadams street.

> The Den Mothers, Mrs. Doro-Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock the children and youth choirs of the Methodist Church under the Dens 2 and 3 of Kiwanis P-5 at direction of Mrs. Edna O'Conner will participate in a choral fes-tival at the First Methodist church in Ann Arbor.

> was guest of honor at a birthday Mrs. Barbara Mills of Grand dinner Easter Sunday at the home Ledge, and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hall and daughter Betty of Marion, Michigan were in Plymouth last weekend to attend the wedding of Miss Reva Hopper to Peter

> > A committee meeting for Cub Dens 1, 2, and 3 of Riwanis P-5 was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dudley on Sunset avenue. The plans were completed for the Hobby Show to be held Saturday, April 26, at the high school gym.

The Boy Scouts of Plymouth and their leaders will attend the Boy Scouts circus this Friday and Saturday evenings which is to be in blue. Her corsage was of white held at the Coliseum at the De-porchids and hyacinths.

troit Fair Grounds. More than Miss Nordice Boyd of North-Hopper on Haggerty highway. troit Fair Grounds. More, than six thousand boy scouts will take part in this event.

road, celebrated her tenth birthday last Friday. Eight of her classmates were her guests at a party Friday afternoon. Games were played and refreshments were served from a table decorated in yellow, pink and white.

A group of local women consisting of Mrs. Lewis Goddard. Mrs. R. M. Daane, Mrs. E. B. Cavell, Jr., Mrs. C. C. Wiltse, Mrs. Louis Truesdell, Mrs. Edwin Schrader and Mrs. Robert Wesley attended the stage show, "state of the Union," at the Cass theatre. of the Union," at the Cass theatre last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Highfield Maynard and Mrs. Mildred Hig-who recently moved from Color-ado Springs to St. Petersburg, Florida, have written relatives Bessie Irene Wileden and friends in Plymouth that they have purchased a home at 3495 Seventh avenue, north, in St. Reynold Dodds Petersburg. They plan to make that city their future residence.

The Business and Professional Woman's Club will meet at the Fiegel, Sarah Gayde and Wilma ilowers. Bentley are in charge of arrange- The bride was dressed in a take place and annual reports

their 25th wedding anniversary, and matching fingertip veil. Those enjoying the event were
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Pendray and son Donald of Dearborn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scheppele and Mrs. Howard Montague of Flint daughter Margaret Ann. Mrs. Howard Montague of Flint daughter Margaret Ann, Mr. and George Fischer and Mrs. Harry who sang, "Out of the Dusk" and Fischer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Drews of North Harvey street, Plymof their daughter, Ruth Christine, to Lawrence Archer Shipman of Birmingham, Michigan, son of Mrs. John H. Graesch of Indiana-Indiana. Miss Drews is nding the University of Michnd will complete her work in une. Mr. Shipman was graduated from the University of Michigan n Chemical Engineering in February of this year. He served four years in the Army of the United States, attaining the rank of major. The date of the wedding as not been revealed.

her daughter's wedding and the

In Church Ceremony

On Thursday evening, April 3 at 8 o'clock in the Methodist church in Northville, Miss Wanda Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wagner of South Rogers street. Northville became the bride of Clarence Harold Schuab. son of Mrs. Herbert Crumm of Walled Lake. Rev. Leslie Williams read the double ring ceremony before the altar which was de-corated with baskets of white snap dragons, palms and candles
Mrs. Barton Conners, the
church organist, played the traditional wedding march and Mrs Ruth Parmenter sang 'I Love You Truly" as the bridal couple advanced to the altar.

Friday evening, April 4, Miss Reva Louise Hopper was united in marriage to Peter L. Alberts The bride given in marriage by her father was attired in a blue suit and her accessories were also

ville, the bridesmaid, wore a grey suit with dusty rose accessories. Her corsage was of pink camel-Arlene Rossow, daughter of Wagner, brother of the bride, was lias and hyacinths. Walter Mr. and Mrs. Rossow of Sheldon best man and ushers were Don Smith and Charles Crumm of Walled Lake.

by a band of orange blossoms. The bride's mother, Mrs. Wagner, were a navy blue suit for the She carried a bouquet of white wedding while Mrs. Crumm wore carnations. a light grey suit.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony in

Edward Egloff, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gapen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Paddock, Wilma Westmore, Harry

Becomes Bride of

A pretty wedding was solem-nized Saturday April 5th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wileden when their daughter Episcopal Parish House on Mon- Bessie Irene and Reynold Dodds day evening at 6:30 for the of Detroit, son of Mr. and Mrs. monthly meeting. Russell Daane. Edwin Dodds of Silverwood, were guest speaker will discuss the club's topic for the month, "Ways to Become Budgetwise." Gertrude palms and large baskets of spring

nents. Election of officers will sheer white material with lace fingertip veil was fastened to a seeded pearl tiara crown. Her Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scheppele matron of honor was Mrs. Wm. were given a surprise party on Esch, who wore a pale yellow Friday, March 28, in honor of satin dress, with a net over skirt

were a formal pink dress and Mrs. Harold Fischer, Mrs. Peter played the wedding march, and McClelland and daughter Mary also accompanied the soloist, John Elizabeth, Russell Miller, Mrs. Fry. a brother-in-law of the bride

> The bride's mother chose a turquoise blue jersey dress for

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groom's mother wore a dusty law of the bridegroom and friend home. blue crepe dress, both wore pink corsages. A reception followed

Fry of Willow Run village.

Peter L. Alberts in

Miss Reva Hopper Weds

Candlelight Ceremony

in a candlelight ceremony. Rev. William O. Welton read the ser-

The bride, given in marriage by

her father, wore a marquisette

gown over satin. It was fashioned

with a sweetheart neckline, short

sleeves and a full skirt. The neck-

line and sleeves were trimmed

with Chantilly lace bands and her

fingertip veil was held in place

honor. She was dressed in pink the ceremony.

The happy couple left immediately for a southern honeymoon trip by motor. Out of town guests who attended the wedding gowns of blue. Their bouquets were velley deffedile. were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dodds and son Ralph of Silverwood, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dickey of Jackson, Mrs. Evelyn Reed of Garden Francis Karker and Owen Gard-City, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Buscaino of South Lyon, Mrs. Georgia Harner seated the guests. Mrs. Ray Thompson played the low and son Kenneth and Miss Sally Jo Palmer of Lansing, Mr and Mrs. Howard Montague of

wedding march and two selec-tions "Lilly Marlane" and "You Belong to My Heart". Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Witt of Fowlerville, Miss Lillian Smith of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. John

A reception was held imme- having a wart.

of the bride, was matron-of-

Out of town guests were present from Norwayne, Ypsilanti, Dearborn, Inkster, Detroit, Lansing. Grand Ledge and Marion, Michigan. were yellow daffodils. Paul J. Alberts, brother of the bridegroom was best man and

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(Continued from page 1) with the workers, especially the old timers who had been associat

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Canton Election Contest Won by Perry Campbell

(Continued from page 1) without opposition, by a very

ight vote. The, complete returns from Canton township, where the only political upset in this part of Wayne county took place, follows:

Supervisor
Perry Campbell (R) 258
Bert Walling (D) 141
Clerk Andrew G. Smith (D) Joseph Morton (R) Ina Wolger (R)
Ernest Boetter (D)
Justice of Peace

Russell Travis (R) Sidney Sutton (R) Board of Review Fred J. Korte (R) Walter Theisen (D) Highway Commissioner

Charles Curtis, Sr. (R) . . 242
Stanford Walling (D) . . . 149
Constables Edward Richards (R) Lewis Buehler (R) Percy Gotts (D) . Walter Hermanson (D) Slyvester Gorny (D) ... John Harms (D)

Plymouth Fire Losses Are Up for Last Year

(Continued from page 1)

quickly enough to put out the He particularly comstarted." mended the residents for keeping their wits about them when they turned in alarms, giving streets and numbers correctly. Also, he said, it was much better to call the fire department and then try to put out the blaze, rather than wait until it was determined that the individual couldn't get the fire out and then call the depart-

McAllister said that Plymouth is fortunate in the manner its city commission has seen the needs of an up-to-date fire department. Equipment here is as good as any for a city its size, and most of it is comparatively new. We have 15 good volunteer firemen here in Plymouth, who are a great credit to the success of the department, and of unestimable value to the city," he

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(Continued from page 1) publican opponent John A. Kronk had a total of 977.

Judge Leland W. Carr was high percentage ratio of those services in the vote for re-election to the for the entire country. In Plymsupreme court. His vote was 1021, outh and vicinity these services Judge John Dethmers received were represented by more than 768 and Heary M. Butzel was giv- an average number of men, the veterans counselor points out. Beneficiary forms are not available as yet. There will be a wait

stat of his discharge certificate of about 10 days for these in the and asks that his application be local counselor's office. filled out. What should we do? Counselor Bentley reminds vet-A. Counselors must insist that erans who have submitted claims the veteran submit the ORIGI-98 166 112 430 for terminal leave bonds and NAL discharge certificate so that checks prior to March 1 and have the words . CERTIFICATED FOR 47 117 224 280 not received them as yet should MICHIGAN VETERANS MILI-TARY PAY" can be endorsed up-152 159 296 224 831 immediately communicate with 146 119 184 150 599 the Terminal Leave Disbursing

office. Hundreds of these claims are being held for various reasons. Chief among these is the fact that they are filled out in-correctly. Another reason is the By Nation Phone Strike fact that post offices do not forward the bonds if there is an an orderly conduct as they marchincorrect address of if the re- ed around in a circle on the sidecipient has moved. All commun- walk. ications should indicate service City employes however did number, as claims are filed by complain because pickets at the service numbers and cannot be located without the number.

The following questions and answers in regard to the filling out of the bonus applications were propounded in the coun-selor's office and may be helpful

Q. In the upper left hand corner of the application blank appears a space for claim number. Does strike will be ended quickly. this mean the Veterans Administration claim number? A. Do not fill in this blank. It means the State of Michigan

Q. This veteran has two honornight event staged at Northville ble discharges for two periods last fall when four of the ablest service. What do we do? trotters and a like number of A. Make out two applicationspacers then on the grounds were me for each period of service. brought together for a test. In the iring race. 1-9 16th miles, the

The two applications should be clipped together and submitted free-legged pacer. Charming Scot. together. The Notary Public owned by Earl Menzenberger, of should endorse "CERTIFIED FOR Garrett. Ind., set a world's record MICHIGAN VETERANS MILI- of 3:1812 for the distance. TARY PAY" on the reverse side of BOTH discharge certificates. ed out for the three big features

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another application for his service as an officer. Both forms should Plymouth Suffers Its Worst Flood be handled the same as in the

(Continued from page 1) Q. Veteran's service was all as street to South Main street. Loren Goodale probably suf-fered the severest loss of any one in Plymouth from the flood. A. He attaches a notarized copy of his Certificate of service to page 3 of the application blank The day before the flood he had and fills out the information askreceived a large shipment of ed for on page 4 from the data contained on the back of his Cergroceries and these cartons were piled in the basement. Hundreds of dollars worth of soap chips Q. Veteran submits a photowere in the shipment, as well as

other supplies packed in paper While a desperate effort was made to remove the boxes as the flood water poured into the basement, it is estimated that \$1,000 would not cover the damage done. As far as can be found out, no flood insurance is held by any one in Plymouth.

Water flooded into the A & P store on Ann Arbor trail, filled the basement of the professional building, flooded the main floor of a part of the Perfection Laundry building on Wing street and caused damage to nearly every

piece of property lying within the old creek valley. Hundreds of basements throughout the city were flooded, many stokers and oil burners being put out of commission as a would have extinguished the fire in the stokers of the Mayflower

strike threw out of employment City employes worked diligently to prevent as much damage as possible and were successful to mittee was heard, in which ton some extent. Streets and thor- names of men eligible for elecoughfares were badly damaged tion to the board of director; was by the storm and it will cost the given. The names submitted were ity thousands of dollars to repair the washouts caused by the flood. For a time Saturday there was not one road open out of the city. hollows along the thoroughfares fred Schuster and Alfred McCloud becoming vast lakes. Scores of automobiles became stalled in in nomination by petitions signed these big pools of flood waters. by ten or more members, and the drivers not realizing how deep presented at least five days prior

was the water. the wind Sunday did its bit to May 7th. add to the loss. A big plate glass window in the D & C store at he corner of South Main and Ann Arbor trail was broken by the wind and numerous awnings about the main streets were damaged. A gas station on the other corner also suffered similar dam-

The Rouge river, like Tonquish creek, which covers a large drain- the program are "Aviation" and age area, quickly turned from a was approved last Monday by trickling stream to a mighty wall of water rushing through the Rouge valley.

Governor Kim Sigler and announced by William J. Dowling, The parkway road was covered n places by water from two to four feet deep. The Plymouth- of mankind.—Stevenson event: the stake program drawn by Dailey and Connors provides Northville road was damaged to seven events for as many classes the extent of thousands of dolof trotters and six for pacers. Of lars by washouts.

stake events for two-year-old Accident Takes Life of and three-year-old colts that Child on Blunk Street (Continued from page 1) being especially designated for girl, were witnesses to the tragic tables that wintered and train- accident.

Two local doctors. Dr. Harold Brisbois and Dr. Frederick Benley, responded immediately to The complete stake schedule the call, and after examination with purses, is as follows. (P-in- and aid started her on the way to University Hospital in Ann Arbor. She died enroute to the hospital.

Surviving, besides her parents. are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Conklin of Ann Arbor, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Goodhue of Lake Worth, Fla. Funeral services will be held today (Friday) at 2:30 o'clock from the Schrader Funeral Home. Aug. 5—The Flint (P), \$1,200 Aug. 7—The Wyandotte (T), Burial will be in Riverside ceme-

Start Cancer Fund Drive In Plymouth and Vicinity On Monday (Continued from page 1)

pley, Mrs. Edna Long, Mrs. Virginia Bake. Mrs. Jean Latture. Precinct 3: Mrs. Cecil D. Packard, Chairman; Mrs. T. Frazer Carmichael, Mrs. Anthony Ma-tulis, Mrs. Harold Jousma, Mrs. Leslie Ward, Mrs. Howard Carson, Mrs. Eugene Benson, Mrs. Charles Root, Jr., Mrs. Harold Kucirel, Mrs. Olin Martin, Mrs. Jack Taylor, Mrs. Claude Gebhardt, Mrs. Arthur Mills. Mrs. Edward Dobbs, Mrs. Earl Russell,

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P. Balkema, Mrs. Marian Francis Mrs. Richard Brand, Mrs. Harry Brooks, Mrs. Walter Mahalak. Mrs. Henry Holcomb, Mrs. Wil-liam Whitright, Mrs. E. O. Whittington, Mrs. Edwin C. Spicer. Livonia Township: Mrs. Wini Davis, Chairman; Mrs. Lola

Timerson. Mrs. Leota Vardon. (Complete list next week.) State Officer J.C.C. Speaker

Last Wednesday evening the Junior Chamber of Commerce result. A rise of one inch more heard Thor Marsh of Ypsilanti who is a state vice-president and national councillor of the organzation. His topic was "JayCee Work, Local and State-wide." A report of the nominating com-

William Fisher, Robert Fisher, Sanford Knapp, Marvin Partridge. Rockwell Smith, Lee Turkett. Fred Waara, William Otwell, Al

Other candidates may be put to the election. The annual elec-In addition to the flood damage, tion will be held this year on

> From the nominated candidates five will be chosen to serve on the board of directors for the coming two year term. The next meeting of the lee. JayCees is to be April 16, at the Mayflower Hotel. Don Lightfoot is the program chairman for that event, and he promises an inter-

esting evening. The themes for

'Membership.' Every heart that has beat strong and cheerfully has left a hopeful impulse behind it in the world, and bettered the tradition

The Starkweather PTA meeting which was to have been Held next week has been postponed to Thursday, April 24th.

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5 ROOM bungalow with possible large room upstairs, newly sanded floors, newly plastered walls, new decorations, new roof, painted and in fine condition, 1 acre square, fine lawn, house has a modern kitchen and bath, 2 nice bedrooms with cross ventilation, new Kitchen Craft metal cabinet sink, full basement with hot air furnace, well with electric pump, storm windows and screens, two garages, shade for the summer weather, raspberries and flower bulbs, paved road, close Plymouth. Very nice property. Clean? Yes! Very. \$8,500.00 with \$4,500.00 down.

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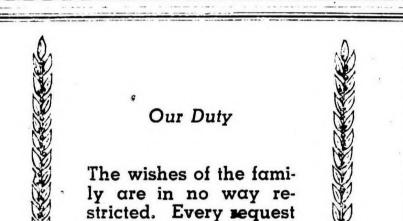
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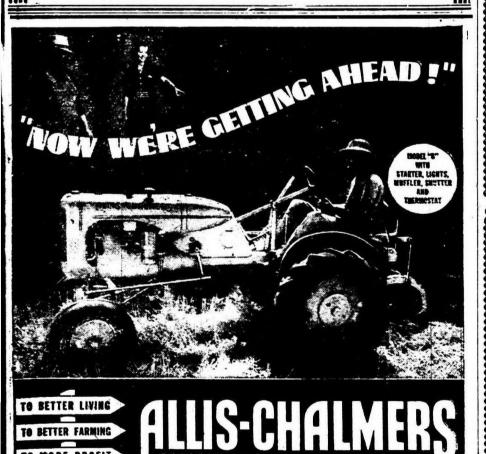
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ARNOLD NOLTE

Minehart Drive, Plymouth, passed away in Sessions hospital, Northville, Wednesday, April 9 at the age of 66 years. Surviving are his wife, Relly Hoenig Nolte, and daughter Edith Herta Nolte. Funeral services will be held at the Schrader Funeral Home, Northville, Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Riverside ceme-

GEORGE HENRY SHAFER Funeral services were held Monday, April 7 at 2:00 p.m. from the Schrader Funeral Home, for George Henry Shafer who passed away Friday, April 4 at the age of 79 years. Mr. Shafer resided at 9811 Newburg Road and has been a resident of Newburg for the past 22 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Clara K. Shafer; one son, Bert Shafer of Portland, Oregon; and two daughters, Mrs. Darrell Dunham of Alpena and Mrs. Harry Clark of South Lyon, a number of grandchildren, several greatgrandchildren, and a host of other relatives and friends. Mr. Shafer was the brother of the late Frank

Dies in Crash In New Mexico

in Riverside cemetery.

crash last Wednesday at Albuquerque, N. M., of Virgil Osterhout, 1399 Penniman avenue was received here Monday. At the time of the crash Osterhout was enroute to Tilamook, Oregon, where he was to have taken a position as airport manager. Details of the crash have not been learn-

A native of Prattville, Oster-hout was 22 yrs. old and had been living in Plymouth for the past year. He served four years with the navy in the south Pacific. A brother, Clifton Osterhout, Jr., of the army is on his way home bring results. from the European theatre.
Survivors include the parents,

Mrs. Verdie Osterhout of Plymouth, and Clifton Osterhout of Toledo; a sister ,Virginia; the brother; and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Timma of Prattville and Mr. and Mrs. William Osterhout of Delta, Ohio. Funeral services were held at Prattville, Mich.

Discontent usually comes from getting everything one wants

A gentleman is a husband who oesn't say anything when a wife forgets she is a lady.

YOUR Ladder

Don't Fall Off

were rendered by Mrs. J. T. Chapman, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. The active pallbearers were Mesrs. Williard Lockwood, Edgar Stevens, Henry Bridger, Arthur Bennett, Lenard Budnick and Earl Ryder. Interment was in Newburg cemetery. Plymouth Day Is Country Club Opens Sunday "Opening Day" will be out at Plymouth Country Club Opens Sunday **Cross Blood Bank**

April 16 is "Plymouth Day" at the American Red Cross Com-Mrs. Lois Tidelia Crumb, who munity Blood Bank, on the fourth was borr in Ypsilanti, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fern Lydia Michelin, The bank will be open from 2 1540 Glen Eden drive, Thursday, until 7.

April 3. Her maiden name was Lois Tidelia Bacon, the daughter of J. Nathaniel Bacon and Anna for the Plymouth Branch of the Maria Phillips. When a small Red Cross' Appointments may be child she moved with her parents | made through her. to Ionia where she graduated This is your opportunity to help

from high school with the class safeguard your own future and of 1884. On June 27, 1889 she that of members of your family, married Samuel Dewey Crumb of or possibly to save the life of a Saranac. She was the mother of resident of Wayne County who Mrs. Michelin and the late Charles B. Crumb. The family moved to Detroit where they lived for many years. After the details of the control of death of her husband she made the date and type of your deher home with her daughter. Her posit. This blood is credited to grandparents were early pioneer you until you request its withsettlers of Michigan, migrating to drawal for yourself, a relative or this state from New York in 1832 friend. However, in the case of W. Ann Arbor Rd. or phone and 1833. They settled in Ypsilanti and Salem. Mrs. Crumb devotted her life to her family and church. She was buried from St. John's Episcopal church Saturist that the volume of deposits day of week. We deliver and pick up. Just call Livonia 2496.

45-tfc Ridley officiating. Funeral servications and 1833. They settled in Ypsilanti withdrawal, the type needed is furnished regradless of the type deposited. One of the great advantage of this community bank is that the volume of deposits makes this possible. There is no

Ridley officiating. Funeral services were conducted from the Schrader Funeral home, interment taking place in Grand Lawn cemetery. Surviving are her daughter. two granddaughters. Ruth Lois Freshman and Beartice Red Cross blood is available to born Veterans' Hospital and at Marine Hospital. Mae Lee, and seven great-grand-

On Jan. 29, 1947, 7,000 pints of blodo had been given to patients in 57 hospitals in Wayne County, Funeral services will be held in 57 hospitals in Wayne County. this Friday, April 11th at 2:30 The bank, which opened April 29 p.m. from the Schrader Funeral last year, is under the joint Home for Mary Ann Shattuck, the three and a half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. San-Association, and the Detroit Board of Health.

ford Shattuck who reside at 278 Blunk avenue. Mary Ann passed away Tuesday evening, April 8 Every day lives are being saved, for the results of having the following injuries received from blood on hand for immediate use an automobile accident. Besides have been little short of miracuher parents, Mary Ann is surviv- lous. Recently a woman's life was Two beautiful hymns will be rendered on the organ by Mrs. M. J.
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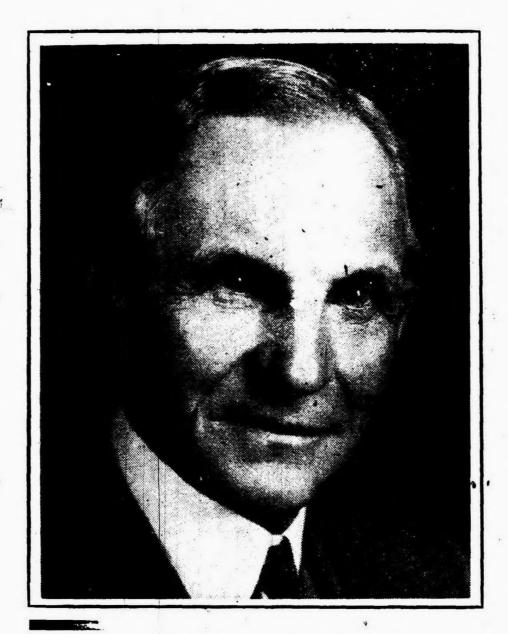
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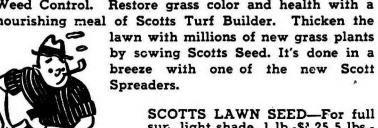
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spent the Easter weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Reed, at Ludington. Enmeet at their new meeting place spent the Easter weekend visitnext to Todds Grocery on Main street, Thursday, April 17th. You are urged to attend as a very inare urged to attend as a very interesting program has been plan
route they visited with his mother, Mrs. Louise Hedrick, at Breck—Mary Baker Eddy

Easter guests at the Fred Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson and Bobbie: Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bake-well, Gerald and Marion; Mrs. Mazie Sheehan and Pamela of Mrs. Alton Frederick, leaders, Adrian: Mrs. MacKenney of Flint; gave the second lesson on curtainmrs. Alma Smith, Detroit; Mr.
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Word has been received by friends here that Mrs. Earl C. Michener of Washington, D. C. The Mission Society of the Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. George Bartel Wednesday, is very ill. She is in the hospital there and her condition is re- next to the Riverside Roller Rink

15—Pot luck luncheon at 1 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hubler

The Allen Home Economics

Extension group held their meet-

ing at the home of Mrs. Frank

Bradsell on Joy road, Thursday at 1:30. Mrs. John Amrhein and

Word has been received by Mr.

and Mrs. John F. Thomas of Ford road that their son PFC John J.

Thomas is now in the Amphibious

Division of the U.S. Marines in Tientsin, China. He has been stationed in Tientsin since December

Mrs. George Richwine has re-

turned from the University Hos-

pital. She wishes to thank the ladies of the Methodist Church

and her other friends who sent card and flowers during her stay

Easter weekend guests of Mr. ported as being very critical. and Mrs. Harry Deyo of Church Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Mills formal opening which will be were Thursday night guests of the Pere Marquette Railway company at a dinner at the Woodward Mrs. Anne Lab

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Keeping and sons John and Allan were guests Easter weekend of his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Keep-

Mr. and Mrs. John Collon and in health. Mrs. Labadie is most Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Folsom were appreciative of the many gifts, Miss Bertha Warner and Mrs. in Berkley last week where they letters and cards she received Nellie Barlow left Monday to spend the summer months with Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Storms at Niles, Michigan.

attended the 86th birthday dinner for Mrs. E. S. Collon which was held in the home of her daughter, Mrs. N. J. Willer.

A surprise birthday party was given for Mrs. George Springer of N. Mill, recently, by Mrs. Dean Johnson and the 500 Club of which she is president.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alberts Mrs. Byron Becker is chairman of the social committee, and has planned a musical quiz. The Barber Shop Quartet composed of winnie Wolfe, Jean Rank, Bernice Northern avenue. They came to attend the wedding of their brother. L. Alberts to Miss Reva Law and Eleanor Balfour will

pril 16 at 2 o'clock.

Members of the committee for Netherlands Relief met Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. Charles Smyth to make plans for their next clothing drive.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wileden spent Easter their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Fry of Ypsilanti. They attended Easter services at the Ypsilanti Methodist church where Mr. Fry is a member of the choir.

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Joy st. The General meeting of
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with a luncheon Wednesday, April 16. at 12:20, Chairman Mrs. Miller Ross who presents a program on, "Methodism in China." Unit No. 3 will be hostess.

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF in the Jewell-Blaich Hall, 587 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Young People's meeting, 6:30 p.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Midweek service is held on Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m. at 42007 E. Ann Arbor Trail. Rev. Shearman, widely known English bible teacher will speak in both services on April 13. Everyone be sure to come. John Walaskay, Wheeler, our superintendent. Classes for every age group. You

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morning worship service, 10:30 o'clock. Sermon subject: "The Church of Which Christ Is the Head." Bible School, 11:45 a.m. Sunday evening Hymn Sing, 7:30 p.m. Bring your Bible and word note book. Those desiring certificates of baptism will please give the pastor the following data:

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Liberty St. Almon P. McAllister, minister. Bible School for all ages. 10 a.m. Worship and sermon, 11 a.m. Sermon subject: "This one Thing I Do". At the evening service at 7:45 Mr. T. C. Wilcox of Ferndale will deliver his first sermon in a series of Revival Meetings. He will speak each evening for the next two weeks. Mr. L. Murphy of Wayne will direct the song service during these meetsong service during these meetings. A cordial welcome awaits all.

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> CHURCH, Rev. Henry J. Walch. minister - Sunday, April 13th, Church school at 9:45 a.m. with classes for ail. Morning worship at 11 a.m., with the Sacrament of the Lord's supper and installation of officers. Youth groups will meet at the usual hours. Circle Four meet on Monday evening. Four meet on Monday evening, April 14th at 8 p.m. promptly, in the Ladies parlor. This will be "Guest Night", so bring a guest with you. There will be sewing for the Cancer Society,—bring needle and thimble; and entertainment by a Barber Shop Quartette, and a musical quiz.

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committee was commenting a day or so ago about a public hearing working people could select such the light of day. leaders as claim to represent labor. Their language was "terrible" he declared and when any flopped in and out of committee. one tried to speak in behalf of in- It is back in committee again for dustry, they were interrupted, a "hearing". The real reason is the right of free speech and public impossible to maintain even a get it passed. What is lacking are semblance of order. It appears facts and figures, — which industry relations.

Watch for appropriation bills to

following comment to make about the F.B.I. as a Communistic front a bill to help the Upper Penin- organization. sula which recently passed the

presentative Melvin E. Richards know just how many Communist of Marquette, to exempt unwork- students there are attending this ed ore deposits from taxation, is school. very much in the interest of all and copper ore, and perhaps gold situation. and other ores, remain to be made useful for mankind. In the ground, recent sessions of the inquiry. I they do nobody any particular the mining companies or owners sucering of these young students

otherwise, there would be far and girls. less intentive to find new commerical deposits. Such sums are ing Senator Smith's statement. not taxable under the internal which follows: revenue regulations, and they are invested in ways that often mean

a strike occurs or may be made. University. Mining is always more or less a gamble, and the Richards bill

There is one thing you can be is designed to take out a little sure of from now on-there will of the hazard to those engaged be plenty of action in the Michi- in the business. It should encourgan legislature. The "honeymoon" age legitimate mining and perperiod is over and the committee haps help to stimulate explora-work is now in full progress. The tions which may result in the work is now in full progress. The tions which may result in the Governor is getting somewhat finding of further mineral wealth.

Somewhat finding of further mineral wealth.

Descent iron and copper reserves. restless and he wants a whole Present iron and copper reserves lot of action, which he is going are getting lower daily throughout the country, and anything by the Dies committee in our A member of the house labor tries is worthy of a fair trial."

It appears that it is not going held recently by the committee to be an easy matter to get liquor on a number of labor bills. High legislation enacted this year, C.I.O. officials, Federation lead- either for or against the business. ers and industrial representatives. The house a few days ago emwere present. This legislator de-phatically rejected a step which clared that in all of his life he had it thought might somewhat libernever before witnessed such a cat alize one of the liquor laws. There and dog fight as took place before are many liquor bills before the the labor committee. He declared committee but it is safe to predict that he could not understand how that not many of them will see

The gasoline tax bill is being that all is not well in our labor- might be produced later with beneficial results.

begin coming from committees, in the state senate a most amazand watch for a readjustment of ing inquiry into the affairs of an some of the state's income meas- alleged communistic student group at Wayne University. It is known The Escanaba Press had the Democracy" and is branded by

Wayne University has asked for state funds to help support the "The bill introudced in the institute but before the money state legislature recently by Re- is voted, the legislature wants to

Senator Colin Smith of Big of us in the Upper Peninsula. Rapids one of the outstanding "The bill covers the entire attorneys in the legislature, who state, but it is the Upper Penin- is a member of the investigation sula which provides most of committee, after hearing much Michigan's mineral wealth. It is of the testimony, issued a scorchlikely that much commercial iron ing statement pertaining to the

The writer attended one of the was amazed at the brazenness. good, but as the law stands today, the defiant attitude and the of volumble mineral lands must pay taxes on disclosed reserves. was not a single "Yankee" face "The mining companies are per- in the whole crowd and the senate mitted by the federal government | sergeant who stood among them to set aside appreciable sums declared that never in his life had each year for exploratory pur- he heard such vile language as

You will be interested in read-

"Two weeks ago I made a statement to the press that it was new wealth for the district, and my opinion state aid to Wayne University should not be grant-"The exemption of unworked ed so long as the American Youth deposits would apply not only for Democracy, as a student orto the mining companies, but to ganization, is fostered and mainanyone owning lands on which tained on the campus of Wayne

press did not misquote me on that statement. The statement was an expression of my feeling on the subject then, and that is yet my thought.

"Were I to sign a committee report teday regarding our findings of subversive activity in connection with our colleges and universities. I would express views demonstrating that in my mind, the organization known as the American Youth for Democracy, and fostered by Wayne Iniversity, and meeting on that

clusive the AYD, as a national organization has been declared to be a Communist front by J Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation. The evidence discloses that the AYD, as national organization, has as officers young man and women who profess to be Com-

"The testimony shows that I personally asked Dr. Henry if the Wayne University chapter was affiliated with the national chapter of the AYD and his testimony was that the Wayne University chapter is a member of

"I have also studied over very



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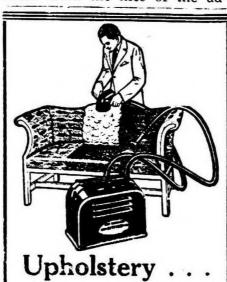
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ministrative offices at Wayne subject of communism and then

it would appear to me that the tive study. AYD has become involved in

businessmen of Detroit. country. The AYD has been declared to be a Communist front Congress.

"I do not want to appear to be Baker Eddy an alarmist but testimony by certain Detroit police officers indicate to me clearly that there men, but reveal them.-Lamenhave been acts of violence per- nais formed by Wayne chapter of

"It is my personal opinion that mob rule, mob authority, intimidation and mob terrorism has no place in the education of our

"Those interested in promoting the AYD say I. as one member of this committee, am attempting to curtail rights guaranteed to us the right of free speech and public ridiculed and assailed. The chair- believed to be in the fact that assembly. Those who would acman of the committee found it there are not enough votes to cuse me of that curtailment under our Constitution claim to the

"I believe in America, that freedom of speech and freedom of assembly means free speech to the extent that it does not undermine and threaten our American way, and free assembly so long as it is peaceful assembly and does not lead to acts of terrorism and intimidation.

"I firmly believe that students in our American universities should have objective study clubs. But in an objective study club theories of government are compared and each theory thoroughly studied and compared.

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University and which bulletin is make as thorough a study of entitled 'A Year in the Life of other forms of government—that is good. An academic comparison "From study of this bulletin of governments- that is objec-

"But to have an organization minor acts of revolution and ter- study thoroughly the principles rorism and which minor acts have of communism, revolution and been directed toward citizens and terrorism and without marked comparisons drawn, that, in my "Now, what conclusion can I mind is entirely un-American. personally reach other than that Proofs show that study, by the the AYD is a Communist front. AYD of Wayne Campus, has been The national organization has in lecture form by Communists

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Lake Orion Rotary Club, George A. Smith, retired superintendent of Plymouth schools spoke before a capacity attendance of members and guests at their regular meeting last Monday evening.

Taking as his subject "Looking to the future" Mr. Smith discussed looking ahead from the standpoint of economics from where we now stand basing his opinions on an apparent pattern which has followed every war except the Spanish-American war.
"The costs of World War II,

the policies employed by those countries receiving UNRRA materials, plus the increase in living costs over wages have been fac-tors affecting the home economic situation", he said .

One of the greatest obstructions, he believes, to better business and to getting things straightened out is the action of the present congress in relation to tax legislation. "It is necessary, said Mr. Smith, that a tax bill be put through so that labor will know how much of their earnings

is take-home-pay" Speaking on the foreigh situation Mr. Smith believes it is our responsibility to see that the world functions as a unit. In his opinion a scare of war would spoil our post war economic pattern. "If there ever was a time and Florida have consistently when we should think clearly, ranked higher. now is the time," he said.

In respect to the currently proposed loan to Greece Mr. Smith believes that it is not a question of can we afford to do t, but can we afford not to do it. When we consider that over 40 percent of the world's oil is in Asia Minor", he said "we must save these countries or democracy is threatened"

"We need these countries and we need Russia as a country and we need to live together harmoniously to assure world security", he said.

It is Mr. Smith's personal be-lief that the proposed monies will be spent in order to stablize the

Mr. Smith was accompanied to ake Orion by Harold F. Hamill.

Wage Boost For **Bus Drivers**

A 10 percent wage increase for ous drivers and maintenance men at the Dearborn Coach company was announced Saturday by the company and division 1265 Street car and Bus Operator Union. The recommendations made by

a three man committee appointed by Governor Sigler were followed. On the committee were two prominent Plymouth men, George A. Smith, former superintendent of schools, and Carl Shear, city commissioner and owner of the local Buick Sales organization.

The wage increase, which will increase the drivers' rates to \$1.371/2 beginning May 1, was included in a new contract signed by the company and union offi-As part of the agreement a 5c per hour retroactive wage increase will be paid for the period

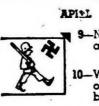
of negotiation from January 1 to In the economy of God, no ffort, however small, put forth

for the right cause, fails of its effect.—John Greenleaf Whittier

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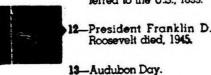
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The world is weary of the past.



9—Nazis invade Norway and Denmark, 1940. 10-William Booth, founder of the Salvation army, born, 1829.

Philippine islands transferred to the U.S., 1899.



14—First edition of Webster's dictionary published,

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interested in knowing that the ety of crops. Conditions are ideal vegetable crop of this state is "big business."
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dreds of thousands of dollars to the state total. Recently compiled data shows that the Michigan 1946 value of commercially produced vegetables is estimated at 34 million dollars. In terms of retail value, this means something within the range of 100 million dollars. Of all vegetables in Michigan,

celery is at the top of the list with an annual crop value fluctuating between five and 18 million dollars. Second in value is the tomato crop. Some of the other crops valued at more than a million dollars

each year are: sweetcorn-2 mil-

lion; snap beans—1½ million; rhubarb and cauliflower— 1 million each. In addition to the crops mentioned, about thirty vegetables are grown in the state. Michigan produces nearly one-half of all of the pickles in the United States

forty thousand acres.
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so highly as a producer of vegetable? S. H. Wittwer, vegetable specialist at Michigan State college, says that the answer is faund in three words climets.

Address Women found in three words: climate -soil -- and markets.

Plymouth, right in the heart of one of the largest production centers in Michigan, of vegetables, ters in Michigan, of vegetables, low humidity in late summer, berries and small fruits, will be permits production of a wide varifor growing vegetables for the fresh market, as well as for canning and freezing.

The soil types - much light sands-lend themselves to many special crops. There are plenty of heavier loams for market garden vegetables, too. Large cities and citizens with big appetites for fresh vegetables

vegetable crops.

Who that has felt the loss of human peace has not gained stronger desires for spiritual joy? The aspiration after heavenly good comes even before we dis-Love.-Mary Baker Eddy

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Deputy Probate Register. April 4-11-18, 1947

of April, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for
proving said instrument.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy
of this order be published one in each
week for three consecutively previous to
said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail,

a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

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 Probate. 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.

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

James H. Sexton, Lydge of Probate

Thomas M. Bernaid,
Deputy Probate Register.
Mar. 28-Apr. 4-11, 1947

Attorney: J. Rusling Cutler,
193 N. Main St...
Plymouth, Mich.
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
one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven.
Present James H. Sexton, Judge of Probate.

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 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.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each

of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the PLYMOUTH MAIL, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

James H. Sexton,
Judge of Probate.

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Thomas M. Bernard,
Deputy Probate Register.
Mar. 28-Apr. 4-11, 1947 STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Wayne, sss.
No 348,287.

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 thirty-first day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven.
Present William F. Cotter, Judge of

In the Matter of the Estate of William E. An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testamenty of said deceased having been delivered into this Court for probate:

It is ordered, That the twelfth dya of May, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon before Judge Joseph A. Murphy at said Court Room be appointed for proving said instrument.

to said time of hearing, in the PLYMOUTH
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Judge of Probate.

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At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-sixth day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven. Present James H. Sexton, Judge of Pro-

In the Matter of the Estate of Roy E. Felt, deceased.

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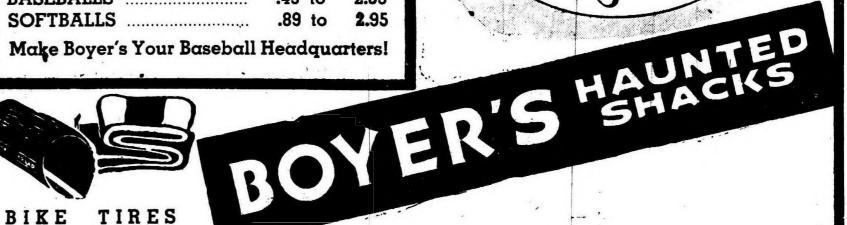
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cessful home garden is good soil. E. D. Longnecker, soils specialist of Michigan State college extension service, says that poor garden soils ean often be built up so that better crops are produced The ideal garden soil is 100se, granular and spongy. Water and

air con penetrate to the roots easily in this type of soil. Home garden soil, however, is often sondy or heavy and tight and hard to work. A few basic materials will help to improve poor garden soils.

Longnecker lists: manure, compost, sewage sludge, fertilizer, and in some cases, lime. Liberal supplies of manure will

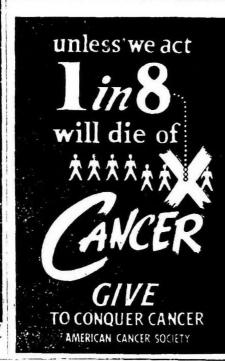
improve most garden soils. The manure should be spaded or plowed under if it is fresh and contains much straw. Compost can be supplied by

turning under the sod. Big clumps of soil and heavy vegetation should be broken up and then spaded under. A compost pile, started this year, will supply future needs.

Lime counteracts the effect of soil acids and furnishes the calcium and magnesium needed by plants. Longnecker warns that soils should not be limed unless a soil test shows a definite need.

Chemical fertilizers are needed inless the soil has been built up with lots of manure. Tests show that fertilizer is most effective when it is placed in bands 2 inches on either side of the row and slightly below the seed. Fertilizer may also be broadcast over the aurface at the rate of 25 peands per 100 square feet and hen worked into the surface lay-

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3034 2993 The annual banquet for the Plymouth Recreation bowling league will be held April 17 at Hawthorne Valley Country Club. Dinner will be served promptly at 7 p.m., according to an announcement by secretary Albert

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However, Dr. Killham points ut that the virus of the disease can travel long distances and in many ways. Increased airplane ravel has made it important that persons who observe animals on the look-out for outbreaks foot and mouth disease. In past years, there have been

ght outbreaks of foot and mouth isease in the United States with n estimated loss of \$200,000,000. The worst outbreak of the disase in the United States began in 014 in Michigan. The source of

ne virus that caused the outbreak as never been explained. It was



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Killham urges everyone who comes in contact with animals to watch for symptoms of the disease. Symptoms that might be those of foot and mouth disease should be reported to the nearest veterinarian or to the state veterinarian immediately.

ly confined to the feet.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dow Swope and children of Park Place spent the Easter weekend in Lansing.

The Jaycee Auxiliary of Plymouth held a dinner at Saddle Ridge Thursday evening.

If you have any local items for the Plymouth Mail please call Mrs. Alford, telephone 1667-R.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wiltse spent Easter Sunday with Mrs. Wiltse's brother and his family in Detroit.

Mrs. Floyd Wilson entertained at cards Wednesday evening at her home on Sheldon road.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan B. Sumner of Detroit were dinner guests Easter Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Sumner.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moss and daughter Catherine spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Walker in East Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deyo will

Thursday evening Mrs. William

Hartmann entertained the Thursday Contract Bridge Club at her home on Blunk avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeBar en-

tertained their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Drulia of Detroit for Easter. Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Thams re-

cently spent a few days at their cottage on Lake Huron north of East Tawas. Mr and Mrs. Haldor Burden

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Groth and son. April 9th meeting of the Sun-shine Club will be held at the Farm Cupboard. Luncheon served at 1 p.m. A social afternoon will follow with Mrs. John Black and Mrs. William Richie planning the

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A famly dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Marquis on Sheldon road Easter

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Perry of Euclid, Ohio were guests a few days last week of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller. Lowell was recently discharged from the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Malanta.

Mrs. Homer Jewell returned home Sunday after a six weeks stay and a serious operation at Lincoln Hospital, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gillis will be hosts to their dinner bridge club this Saturday evening at their home on Adams street.

Ada Murray were co-hostesses at Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tracy will a meeting of the Past Matrons' be hosts to the Lilly club at the home on Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stevens Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wolfe and and son, Jim, spent Easter Sunday in Pontiac where they were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Shadley.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell of Irvin street had as their dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dingeman, Jr. and children

William Gayde, Sarah Gayde, Mr. and Mrs. Conley and Miss group this Saturday evening at their home on Church street.

Wir. and Mrs. Conley and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Sam Virgo and baby daughter Vicky of Kalama-Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Watts and family of Adrian were Easter Sunday guests at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck of Ann Arbor Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry J. Richwine of Mill street spent Easter Sunday in Detroit where they were the guests of her sister Mrs. Lulu

Mrs. Floyd Sherman has re-ceived word of the death of her cousin, Frank A. Lyon of Grosse and daughter Patricia Ann of South Lyon spent Easter Sunday tailor with offices in the Free with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burden. Press building; a life member of the Detroit Boat Club and a mem-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Groth en- ber of the Detroit Athletic club. tertained at dinner Easter Sun-day Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sackett and wood cemetery.

The Patchen Community Club Rosemary Herter, daughter of will meet Wednesday evening, Joseph Herter, 139 Liberty street, Tillsonburg, Ontario were Easter dinner guests last Friday evening April 16 at the Patchen school, has been placed on the honor weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. George Burr of It is urged that all members be roll for the winter term at Cleary Lawrence Gladstone.

Lowell Ainas of Chicago spent the Easter weekend with his aunt

of Blunk avenue spent the Easter weekend visiting friends and relatives in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Sanford Burr has resumed his studies at Albion College after spending a week's vacation with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Burr of Sheridan avenue.

Next Tuesday, April 15, Mrs. Douglas Miller and Mrs. Earle Earl Reh, Mrs. Earl Russell and Lewis were bridge guests Thurs-Mrs. Paul Wiedman will be lunch- day evening in the home of Mrs. eon guests of Mrs. Anthony James Winterhatter on North Domen at the Detroit Yacht Club. Main street.

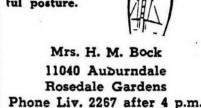
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Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Cavell of Northville and Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Cavell, Jr. of Plymouth spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Eaton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Clarke en-tertained Mrs. Clarke's parents, also her sister and niece from Bedford, Pennsylvania over the

Mrs. O. F. Beyer, William Gayde and daughter, Sarah, and Miss Amelia Gayde returned last Wednesday from a four weeks' vacation in St. Petersburg and Miami, Florida.

Sheridan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Lantz Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell will entertained Mr. and Mrs. R. M. spent the weekend in Royal Oak be guests at a co-operative din-



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It is ordered that this notice be published once in each week for three successive weeks in the PLYMOUTH MAIL, a newspaper printed and published in the said Country of Wayne and having general James H. Sexton. Judge of Probate Edward R. Harris, Deputy Probate Register

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In the Matter of the Estates of

Asquith, Henry Edsel; Pate, Charles
Lee; Parkin, Henry Austin; Krick, Clarence; Johnston, Charles Merrill or Lucille
Eleanor; Wilson, James R. or Theresa M.:
Duquet, Albert P. or Zephrine; Van
Consant, Frank W. or Irene M.: Houk,
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Bandy, Dominic; Wagner, John; Tobin,
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Mary E.; Morphos, Sam; Burns, Robert
A.; Hines, George; Ward, Norma in trust
for Paul Clayton; Price, Sadie M.; Jolly,
Mrs. Clara; Plucky, A. G.; Test, Mrs.
Donna; Rutherford, Clifford H. or Florence
E.; Provost, Gordon A.; Mac Callum,
Kenneth J.; Lockridge, Mrs. Fern D. in
trust for Patty Sue; Lockridge, Mrs. Fern
D. in trust for Barbara Jo; Lockridge, Mrs.
Fern D. in trust for Nadine; Pethers, Clayton; Comer, Mary Jane; Magnus, William
E. Francisco, Ray S. or Elizabeth
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Mor, Jean Irene; Frederick, Elizabeth in
trust for Joseph Vincent; Friisvall, Edwin;
Sarafian, Poupula; Merkt, Kevin; Sharpe,
Louise A.; Weir, William S. or Theresa
K.; Cavanaugh, Rhea J. in trust for Gloria;
Babcock, Mildred C.; Looman, Lois A.
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Matel I.; Gallagher, Norman E. or Grace;
Kahan, Ssmul; Fitzgerald, Marie; Lardner,
Miller, Don E. or Marion; Henricksson,
K Brandenburg, K. B. or Marion T .;

In the Matter of the Estates of
Brandenburg, K. B. or Marion T.;
Haughey, Marguerite in trust for Francisco, Reys S. or Elizabeth
Ruetty, T. A. or Design Francis Palagrey, Tanger P. aminor by Milloed;
Resis; Pratt. D. G.; Schultz, Herman in
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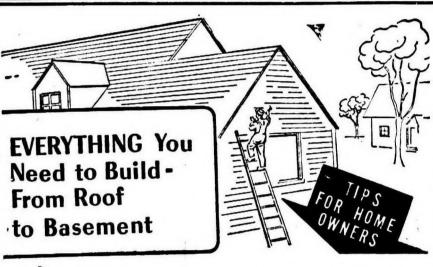
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School News

HAWKS BOW TO FALCONS 18-15

of the Junior High Tournament last week. Out of the ten teams, six from the seventh grade and four from the eighth grade, the Falcons, Whiz Kids, Wolverines, Rocks, and Hawks competed in the quarter-finals and only three, to play the final game. All star teams from each grade competed in a post tournament contest Monday night.

Almost all of the Junior and Senior High School teachers, atttended the Tea, Tuesday, April 1, held in the Library, at 3:30, given the Library Staff. The tea was given to acquaint the teachers with new books and arrange-

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were Betty Ree Norgrove; co-chairman, Wilma Smith. In charge

of arranging the table were Rita

Miller and Phllyse Clinansmith.

Edna Newton made the coffee

and Katherine Eads, tea. Pages were Barbara Brown, Ruth Nagel,

The centerpiece was Spring

In assembly Tuesday, April 1

the students of Plymouth Junior

and Senior High were entertain-

ed by the Michigan State Normal

College band under the direction

Don Vetal, who graduated from

Plymouth High School last year.

a drum solo with band accom-

paniment. The applause of the

students showed that this was the most popular selection.

Three new books have been added to the Plymouth High School Library recently: Florence

Nightengale by Jeanette Covert Nolan, Don Marshall, Announcer by Edward Force, and Gray Can-

thrilling life of Florence Night-

engale, the woman, who, although

she could have had money, position, and happiness in her own nome, devoted her entire life to

the care of soldiers and to nurs-

story of a boy who, when he wanted to be an announcer, did

Don Marshall, Announcer, is the

Also in the historical class with

Florence Nightengale is the book, Gray Canaan, which deals with

the Confederacy. A secret is held

Mrs. Donna Reincke attended meeting of the National Vocational Guidance Association, Inc.

over the weekend of March 29-30 in Columbus, Ohio. Some of the topics discussed were: Guiding Youth in the Secondary and Elementary School; Techniques of

Counseling: Group Guidance Principles and Practices; Occupa-

tional Information and Educa-tional Planning; and Test and Measurement Requirements for Counselors and Guidance Work-

The Orientation classes have recently seen two pictures: "Food Stores" and "Bus Drivers".

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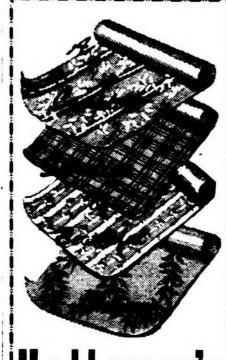
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At the regular meeting of the Commercial Club, Friday, March 28, Miss Dorothy Good, a graduate of last year, gave a most interesting account of her first year working in an office. Misss Good is now working at Daisy and she told many enlightening things expectved at the Teachers Club meeting, ed of an office worker. The club Tuesday, April 8, 1947, at 3:45 in the School Library. The girls members asked her many questions about an office job and she from Third year Home Economics answered them all willingly. All baked cakes for the tea during in all, it was a very interesting

BUDDING REPORTERS VISIT DETROIT NEWS

The Journalism classes I and II will make a tour of the Detroit News on April 16. The students hope to gather information about the different steps used in publishing a newspaper, how pictures are made for the papers, and other information which may be valuable in their work on the school paper.

A school bus will transport the students to Detroit, leaving school at 12:15 and returning before

PLYMOUTH TAKES THIRD IN FORENSIC CONTEST

Plymouth High School took third place in the district Forensic Contest held Wednesday, April was one of the trumpeteers in the 2, at Wayne where students were A few of the selections played entered in Oratory, Declamation. by the band were: "Suite for Extemporaneous, and Dramatic Band." "Caribbean Fantasy", "Begin the Beguine", "United Nations March", and "On the
Trenton, Ypsilanti, and Belle-Square." One of the numbers was ville.

Ronald Hees took first place in extemporaneous speaking using the subject "The Palestine Solution." Beverly Hauk took second place in the same event with her speech entitled "Secretary of State Marshall."

In declamation work Ronald Witt took third place. Martha Wilson took an eighth in dramatic reading, and Mary Ann Cylk took seventh place in oratory Ronald Hees and Beverly Hauk are entered in the regional con-The first of these tells of the test which will be held at Michi gan State Normal in Ypsilanti.

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of the weekend stopped many motorists, the Plymouth bowlers made the difficult trip. A few detours were encountered, but were overcome by the enthusiastic keglers. "A few floods can't stop us or dull our spirits when it comes to entering these events. say members of the teams.

The tournament is not yet comolete, and whether or not the ocal men are "in the money" will have to be determined at the end of the tournament.

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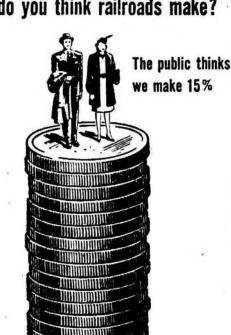
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What About This Year?

It is estimated that the return for 1947, even with the recent freight rate increase, will be only about half the 6% minimum return required to provide the improvements and service needed. This will be because of increased costs of materials and supplies; because certain wage increases granted in 1946

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A few terse statement

the early settlers of Kalamazoo ture-story tell us the climax of county named Henry Luttenton. one February storm, "No cover, He lived in Comstock township no birds. Those which we found After we heard him talk much died of choking and freezing. Ice about a "miting-fellow" named Cooper. he old pioneer had frequently visited with Cooper and more than 50 years I knew well the story of "he Oak Openings" and treezing. Ice packs in the eyes and throats of unsheltered birds, blinding and suffocating them. Unless they face the wind. ruffled feathers collect the story of "he Oak Openings" and treezing. Ice packs in the eyes and throats of unsheltered birds, blinding and treezing. Ice packs in the eyes and throats of unsheltered birds, blinding and treezing. Ice packs in the precess can be speeded up materially by transplanting healthy, blight-resistant plants to suitable areas made barren by disease. the story of "he Oak Openings."

In fact in the long years ago balls. All they needed was shelter. it was said that Mr. Luttenton The dead birds were not hungry was the real bee-hunter mention- and artificial feeding would not ed so frequently in Cooper's book, have helped. If we only had good instead of Judge Bazel Harrison farming, even windbreaks, sound of Climax. It can quite readily land management would have be understood why one active afforded a place for these birds." enough a Judge might flatteringly instead of a lowly pioneer who lands are alarmed by efforts to was devoting his time to clearing balk the Forest Service plan to have always believed that it was ing, according to the Wildlife Luttenton instead of Harrison Management Institute. The full

a long, hard winter? forests until the Committee makes Loomis, who operates a an investigation, it was learned. fishing camp up on the Manistee

In the national fishing contest ing Congressional investigation. conducted last year by Outdoor It is only natural, conservation life, three of the first prize win-Manistee near the Loomis camp. grazing damage. It is well known Out of the 20 awards made, 13 that the longer overgrazing is alwere from Michigan, including lowed to continue the less food the three from "Loomis Landing."

Look for numerous changes in winter, than a shortage of food, the Michigan hunting and fishing according to the Wildlife Manlaws this year. They may not agement Institute. Tragic stories all are adopted.

The conservation committees of that died by the hundreds during the legislature have been devot- severe storms, prove that a lack

for a week or so, maybe not so food requirements can be provided by emergency winter feeding. Whatever is done will be for but there is no way of supplying the benefit of fishing and hunting last-minute cover needs to birds in the wild. Most birds are able might do to help out. to withstand extremely adverse Now come along a "Kill-joy" weather conditions so long as they who would have us believe that are well fed, nevertheless, even James Fennimore Cooper did not the rugged and hearty ring-neckwrite that interesting novel, "The ed pheasants picked up in the Oak Openings" which tells so last few weeks had ample food, much about early Michigan his- yet they perished for a lack of

tory in story form, while he lived cover. Michigan.

Some Illinois Institute of Tech
Received of heavy mortality nology professor named Mentor throughout the northern part of L. Williams in a recent article the United States due to a dearth published in "Michigan History" of protective covering. One grazed declares that Cooper's journal woodlot was found to be a death shows that he wrote the story at trop for 23 pheasants, whereas an Coopertown, New York during evergreen windbreak sheltered a score or more birds during a bliz-Over in Schoolcraft in Kalama- zard. In another disaster, clean zoo county there is a brass plaque | corn fields offered some food but on a brick house built more than no cover, the trimmed fence rows a hundred years ago which says gave no protection, so the birds that Cooper lived "here" when were lost. The deaths were traced he wrote his story that reveals to a lack of adequate, permanent

A few terse statements extract-As a youngster we knew one of ed from a recent newspaper picsnow and they freeze into ice-

Conservationists, recreationists be given some such nick-name and other users of national forest the land and growing crops. I minimize land damage by grazwho was the "bee hunting" char- House Public Lands Committee acter referred to in Cooper's book. recently requested the Secretary of Agriculture to withhold any Remember a few weeks ago action on the Forest Service reabout good fishing always fol- number of grazing permits in the

Hunters, fishermen, campers, river some 11 or 12 miles east of picnickers, hikers and the thou-Manistee, is the authority for this sands of irrigation, municipal and other water users dependent on This summer will tell the these public lands for a regular story, but there is another true and usable supply of water, great-fishing story out of the Loomis ly outnumber the stockmen, and fishing camp you will be interest- they cannot understand why control measures are delayed pend-

It is only natural, conservationists say, for some of the stockmen ners were taken by fishermen who damaging the range to protest had made thier catchs on the vigorously when asked to reduce there will be for domestic stock and for wildlife, and the greater The shortage of cover is more the erosion and watershed dam-serious to upland game birds in age.

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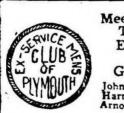
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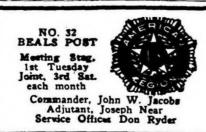
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have allocated state funds to handle planting costs as a department expense rather than depend on volunteer work. Maine is contemplating a P-R research project on eelgrass. Several interested conservation clubs have requested the assistance of a biologist to outline a planting program for their respective areas. Many individuals have written or called the office of the various cooperators to learn more about the program and to ascertain what they

Since 1931, as the result of a appeared along the Atlantic Coast. and from that time the Black Duck population has steadily declined. The scarcity of eelgrass is one of the reasons for the decline. Food limitations control wildlife abundance, and the critical period comes in winter and early the Black Ducks to the coast during January and Febraury. During this period the principal source of food is limited to the narrow marginal strip below the of ice by tidal action. These shallow tidal waters are the natural environment of eelgrass, and it is

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disease, eelgrass has virtually disspring. Eelgrass formerly was an important winter food when freeze-ups of inland waters drove high tide mark, usually kept free here that the cooperators are

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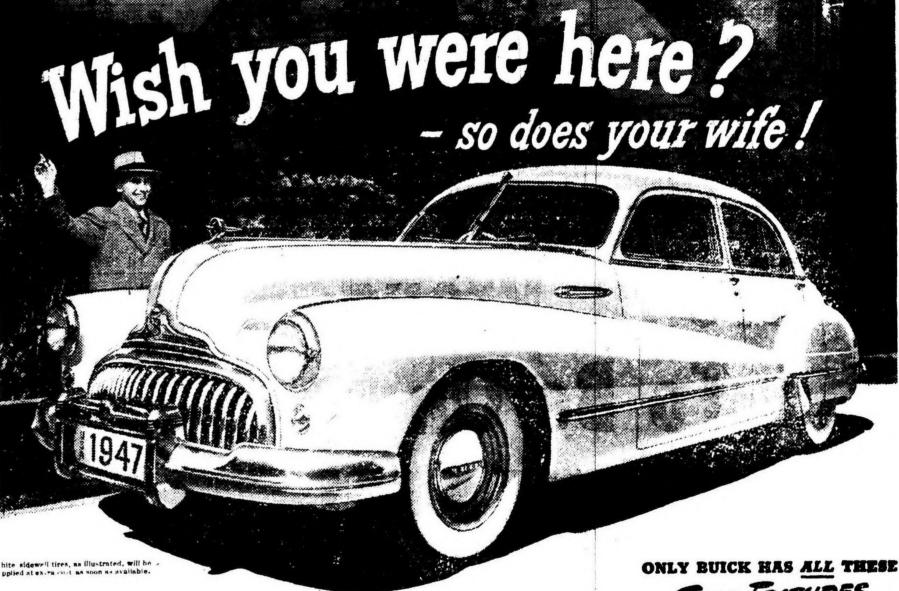
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one-season occupancy and meet many articles that can be made with the material.

But—have you ever struggled to get off the printing that labels.

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ornelius Quack-alas and alack!-

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At this fortunate twist of fate.

show what they have learned next Monday after school, when the girls will give a party in the Kindergarten Room, for children of pre-school ages. Each girl in the class is to invite one or two signed to increase short town.

camps with sleeping accommodations is \$1.50 a week for children under 18, \$3.50 a week for adults, from the sacks.
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1. Scrub the bags with hot no charge for camp staff or neip.
For periods of less than a week in these camps the charge is 25 cents a day for children, 50 cents a day for adults. In camps without sleeping accomodations the summer charge for both children and adults is 10 cents a day.

Summer rates apply from June

1. Scrub the bags with not water and laundry soap. This is a good start and often removes most of the ink. Then boil the bags in soapy water for an hour and rinse. A chloride bleach should remove any lingering traces of the ink. Summer rates apply from June 15 to September 15, when reservations must be made at the parks division Lansing office and preference is given to youth

servation commission.

During the remainder of the camps may be made directly with thoroughly. resident park managers. New of the camps to groups formerly too small to qualify.

groups is reported steadily increasing, particularly in winter Wounded Vets

harmoniously on the basis of justice, and this is accomplished when self is lost in Love-or God's own plan of salvation.— Mary Baker Eddy

How to Reclaim Cloth Feed Bags

project of the girls in Homemaking II. Under the direction of Miss I. Lunden they have been doing research work on the subject and will have a chance to others in this locality who enjoy spending their support was the sturdy cotton fabric of many flour and fed bags for home uses. The shortages and high prices of textiles make the use of bagging a wise economy. Michigan State College

to get off the printing that labels The new summer rate for the bag? Textile specialists at Michigan State College say that there are several methods that

2. Rub the dry bag with a wet bar of laundry soap. Then roll the bag up and let it stand for several hours. A final wash and boiling usually takes out the remaining ink.

3. Soak the bag overnight in year, arrangements for short kerosene. A wash in lukewarm term use of the group cabin water, then soapy water, and rinse

4. Cover the printed areas on short term rates are 10 cents per the bag with soft petroleum jelly person per day, accomodations, or lard and rub into the fabric where the old rate was a flat thoroughly. The grease will loosen 25 cents per person for a 24-hour the ink overnight and a washing period in camps with sleeping accomodations, where the old rate was a flat 25 cent charge. In facilities without cots and matt- sodium hydrosulphite or other tresses the charge is now a dime dye remover. The package will a day per person, and a new give directions that should be fol-minimum fee of \$2.50 assures use lowed. Then rinse the sack well.

Use of the camps by nonprofit civic, social, school and church groups is reported traditional Many Gifts For

Plymouth's V.F.W. "Cootie" Individuals, as nations, unite group in conjunction with similar organizations from Redford and Dearborn passed out gifts at Veteran's Hospital in Dearborn Sun-day. Plymouth was represented by all the officers of the service organization and by about 20 other members.

Gifts from Mrs. P. Soles and her girl scouts were assembled with others from Plymouth and pooled with presents from the other cities. A fleet of trucks supplied by the J. L. Hudson Company, and manned by its drivers, was donated to take the gifts to the Dearborn institution.

Though there are thousands of lisabled veterans in the hospital, not one was missed in the pre-sentation. The boys from Plymouth say it is a real pleasure to see the soldiers at these hospitals receive their gifts, and well worth the work they put into it.

The next scheduled visitation by the local group is to be at Maybury Sanitorium on May 11. The "Cooties" are also planning a benefit dance to be held at Newburg American Legion Hall on May 24th.

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

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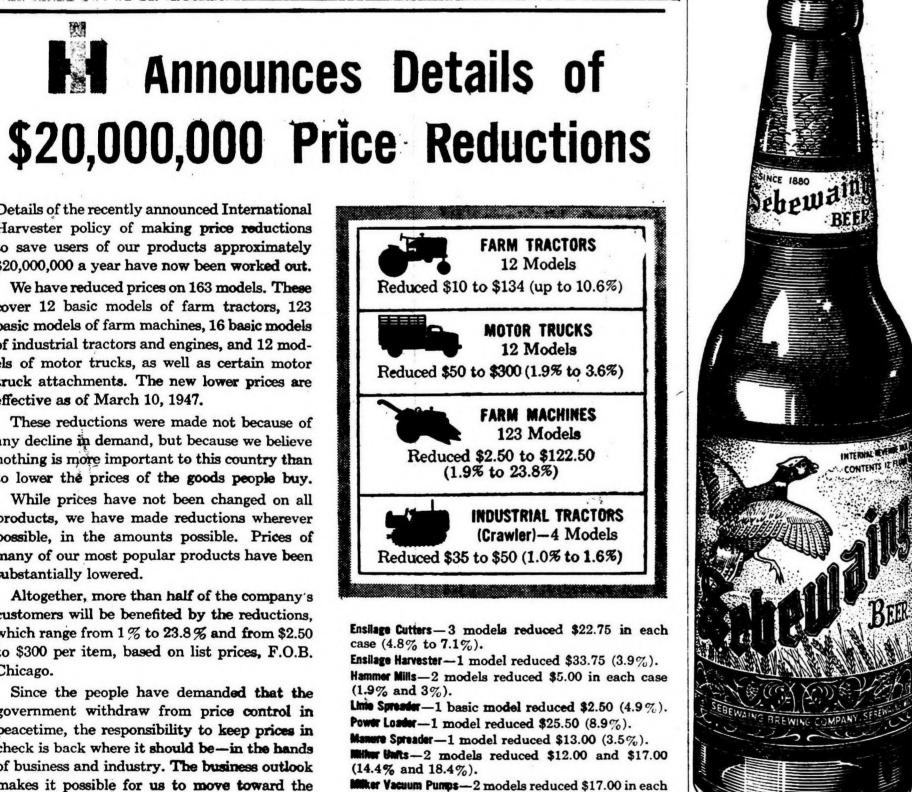


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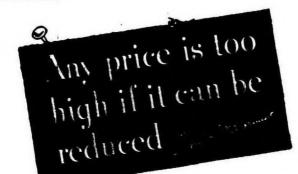
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Babson Discusses School Taxes Eureka, Kansas, April 11, 1947. -I shall be glad to see city schoolmarms get more money although statistically the city firemen - and especially the fire chiefs — need it more. This demand for increased wages by different groups — from miners to milliners-will continue until the

When, however, the politicians demand more money for schools in order to make young people more efficient and solve juvenile problems", this is the bunk. Until young people want to learn, they won't learn; when they do want to learn the best education is freely at their service. Educaion and religion are the hope of democracy; but just now most people are impervious to good ideas, immune to wise advice and hard boiled on every front.

People are getting information by newspapers, radio and movies; but not wisdom and self-control. These latter are spiritual qualities which we get only by our mother's knees, or on our own knees. We question the crude dogma of the old fashioned revivalists: but they have changed more lives for the better than have all the school committees of America. Whether people can't learn or won't learn, I do not know; but I am very sure that

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spending more tax money on schools will not solve juvenile lelinquency.
Children Need Work

This present howl for more noney for schools as a solution to our social troubles reminds me of the other cure-alls which have been offered during my day. When I started in business T. R. Roosevelt was busting the Trusts as a cure-all. Great fights result-

these popular movements were bust comes. Then many will have no jobs and we must start over again.

put over, the cost of tobacco, on and freight was higher than ever. Woman's suffrage, Prohibition and the New Deal were all tried intentions: but with

> and other extra-curricular stuff, avenue. does not make wiser children. It would do far more good to relax the laws now preventing the employment of children during vacawine: Assessor, Arthur V. Jones: now occupies the entire Island of Kyushu, southernmost and third largest of the apprentice system.
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> wine: Assessor, Arthur V. Jones: now occupies the entire Island of Kyushu, southernmost and third largest of the Japanese home group.
>
> Village Manager Sidney Strong tion. Moreover, minimum wage

Adult Education This brings me to the subject of adult education. The brain is much like the blood. As the blood can absorb only so much vitamin, so the brain can absorb only so much knowledge. Hence, education will be improved, not by spending more money on present high schools, but by encouraging more self-supporting adult courses

for it. This is why the new College which I am backing at Eureka, Kansas, (the geographical center of the U.S.) is solely for adults. It will give short intensive Five-Week Courses for adults, but only in the subjects for which they have found the need and are

To Teachers: Follow union labor and get all you can while the going is good. To Parents: Don't more money spent upon schools will make better boys and girls.
Rather spend money and time to highest mark last quarter for Rather spend money and time to make your homes more attractive. attendance, deportment and schol-To Churches: Most of us know arship in his class. Raphael Matenough: our difficulty is that we lack self-control to apply what we know. Self-control comes after a rebirth due either to sad experiences or to spiritual conversions. Rehabilitate the Churches, Sunday Schools and bring back sane evangelism. Education and Religion must go hand-in-hand or

Land purchases approved by the conservation commission at its March meeting included one key parcel needed for development of Warren Dunes state park; 213 acres in southeastern Michigan in Island Lake, Pontiac Lake and Proud Lake state recreational areas; 282 feet of frontage for public fishing access to Duck lake, Gogebic county; 124 acres valuable for deer management on Drummond Island, with 1,450 feet of frontage on Sitgreaves bay: 40 acres in Rose Lake wildlife experiment station and 166 acres in Dansville and Gratiot-Saginaw state game

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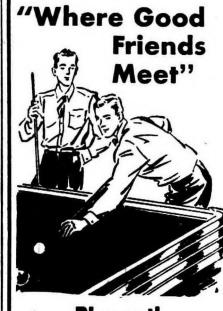
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outh, wishes to announce the marriage of her youngest daughter, Lillian, to Percy E. Carson, of Northville, which took place at C. Novi, March 25th. The happy couple will make their home with mrs. Mary Carson, the groom's glass, making a sun parlor of the

mother.

and the New Deal were all tried with good intentions; but with what results?

If more money will get us more conscientious and devoted school teachers, well and good; but it work. Our schools are too of the place and Mrs. A R. Hartung of this place and Ralph Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cole, were quietly united in marriage in Detroit, Monday of the poor April 3 by Rev. Hopbut it won't. Our schools are too afternoon, April 3 by Rev. Henimbedded in local politics. Gym-nasiums, school bands, basket ball and other extra-curricular stuff

Springer; Supt. Public Works,

William A Reddeman.

tract to erect a new business available. block for W. T. Conner on Main Pvt. Jones entered the Army street, to take the place of the on September 5, 1946, at Dearbuildings recently occupied by born. He then went to Ft. Mc-D. M. Berdan as an office and C. Clellan, Alabama, where he re-The greatest opportunity facing G. Draper's Jewelry store. The ceived his basic training before school committees lies with adult building occupied by Mr. Draper going overseas with the famous education, given to people who will be moved around on Penni-"Victory" Division. have awakened to the need of man avenue as a temporary place more education and are hungry for him to carry on his business

> the latter part of the week, did great damage to many of the beautiful shade trees about town. The heavy coating of ice on the branches caused many of them to break, completely ruining the trees. For three days a body of men was kept busy clearing the broken limbs from the streets to hold them there. keep traffic moving. The electric light service was out of commis-

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Miss Ellen Gardiner is the new resbyterian Sunday school. Henry Grimm Jr. has purchased a new Ford sedan.

Last week the ladies of the Baptist church and some of the men were busy cleaning and painting the basement. They are making things shine.

George A. Raviller of Lansing made a pleasant call last week at the office of The Plymouth

C. H. Rauch is having the

1424 West Ann Arbor Trail, has At a meeting of the village commission, last Monday evening, President J. W. Henderson made the following appointments:

Treasurer, George W. Rich-

Chief of Police. George W. found many improvement projects under construction. In an effort to make life overseas equal Mrs. Ella Chaffee is having a to that of a soldier stationed in garage built on the rear of her the United States, the "Victory" ot at the corner of Church and Division has furnished its men with modern living quarters and J. H. Patterson has the con- the best recreational facilities

While in the Army, Diek is receiving credits to complete his while the new store is being built. education, high school, and to The heavy sleet and ice storm, give him some extra credits with which to start college.

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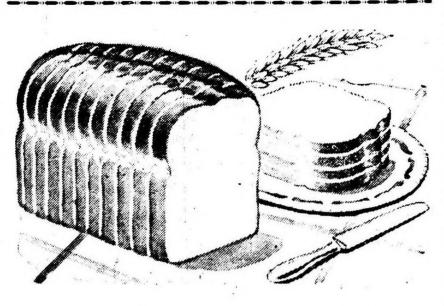
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