not be done", but a Plymouth bles Tournament. bowler with only two years' experience, has established a world

powling record. Dob Hitt bowled two perfect games, in succession!

This near-miracle, and so far as can be learned never duplicated in the history of the sport, was performed Friday afternoon. April 13, at Parkview Recreation, the same place he rolled.a "300" the preceeding Tuesday. That's three perfect games in a span of

perfect games. The first came Horseshoe pitching champion. during an afternoon session ond 300 for the day came during

Plymouth's Bob Hitt

"Somebody said that it could the evening in the Plymouth Dou-Hitt was teamed with Nick

With these two perfect games added to his record, Hitt now can boast five 300 games in the last Poster Contest

three days, a feat that most bowlers never accomplish in a lifetime. But fame isn't new to Bob Hitt, because Plymouth residents of As the Plymouth Mail was go- the last few years remember him ing to press Bob bowled two more as the three-time Michigan State

However when Bob was throw-Wednesday and was witnessed by ing ringer after ringer he never a crowd of enthusiasts including dreamed that some day his bowl-Price Hickman, Vernell Hitt, Mrs. ing technique would be perfect, A. Schuster and others. The sec- too. You see, he's been bowling

(Continued on page 4) MAKE NO LAWS What I Think and ABRIDGING THE LAWS a Right to Say

CONGRATULATIONS TO PLYMOUTH VOTERS!

Everyone who has the good of Plymouth at heart cannot help but feel gratified over the favorable votes given on the Scene of College library donation and the proposed water improvement pro-

It is most encouraging to see such an overwhelming expression of approval. Plymouth will always be proud of Mrs. Bessie Dunning and her daughter Margaret for what they have done to make permanent such an outstanding home for will be at the home of Samuel its library. The site is ideal and the building, with little repairs, can be used over a long period of years for library

The proposed water development approved by the voters means that the city within a year or so, can have once more a supply of the good water that Plymouth enjoyed for so

A few days ago we had occasion to go back through the College. Many older residents will A few days ago we had occasion to go back through the files of The Plymouth Mail of some 30 years ago. In an article remember Mr. Gregg as the first as though half of Plymouth is lauding Plymouth and its advantages, it pointed out that no county agent of Wayne County, taking lessons at the busy place. other place in this part of the state had such good water as

Now we have taken steps to restore this former supply, tion in the college on July 1. steps made possible by the good judgment of the voters. Again we say congratulations to the citizens of Plymouth for the good sense they have shown in voting so overwhelmingly Agent Bessemer. in favor of two projects that mean so much to the future of this progressive city.

THIS PHONE STRIKE BUSINESS.

There's one thing this telephone strike has made mighty clear to a lot of people, and that is that we can get along without the telephone much better man we would. We've done more walking, more letter writing and could. We've done more walking, more letter writing and Talk on Rubber eventually prove a benefit in ways that those who called it had not expected. _

HIGH TYPE JOURNALISM.

When Henry Ford died a few days ago, nearly all of the Chairman Robert Jolliffe pregreat newspapers of the country sent their best writers to sented to the club Al Smith who Detroit to report in detail the final rites of one of the world's lives on South Main street.

But to Frank Morris of The Detroit Times can go credit win Rubber Company of Pontiac, for writing by far the best article appearing in any American Michigan, gave an interesting de-Following in part is what Mr. Morris wrote in probably most outstanding newspaper report in recent wears: newspaper pertaining to the funeral and burial of Mr. Ford.

the most outstanding newspaper report in recent years: 'In a corner of his wheatfields, already green with new ducts. He talked of both natural life, Henry Ford rests today for all eternity.

'Although he was as well known in his time as any the complicated processing of emperor or Croesus or humanitarian has been renowned in rubber, the speaker displayed the past, there is for him no marbled mausoleum or gilded many samples of the products to

"He was buried yesterday in a rite that is traditional to rural America—a farm-born man whose grave must be the Coaster Derby family plot among his ancestors, back in a corner beyond the planted fields and the orchard.

Great wealth and great honor came to Mr. Ford in the 83 years of his life. His name became a byword in even the most remote crevices of the earth.

But in the end he was back in the little iron-fenced family plot, beside his mother and father, his grave sheltered by a sycamore planted by his father in the distant past.

"Instead of the clipped hedges and precise dignity of an Arlington, the little burial ground will blossom soon with rambling lilacs and vines that crawl unmolested along the

"The burial was to have been a private leave-taking, with only about 100 relatives and close friends within the creak-

But 10,000 men, women and children were on hand, immune to the rain, hours before the funeral procession arrived at the plot on Joy road near Greenfield.

"They were held back only through constant vigilance by common and constant vigilance by are spending the week in Ann chant, by re-electing him to serd on horses and motorcycles."

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(Continued on page 8) police mounted on horses and motorcycles."

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Make Stop Soon In Plymouth

'gravy train" out of the state reasurer's office will make its first stop in the Plymouth area.

city treasury of Plymouth the first of four payments of diverted state funds, the first check amounting to \$8,576.00. This check is being made upon the basis of a population of 5,360.

Three more checks will be re-ceived from the state during the balance of the first year of diverted funds. But these checks will, for each quarter, be of a slightly less amount, due to the fact that the first check covers a period of nearly four months instead of three months, as the balance of them will be drawn for periods of (Continued on page 3)

Robert Lorenz Stallete in the doubles. Their interestal pins for the three games, 1380, put them well in the lead for the put them well in the lead for the

A colorful poster panorama depicting international trade as a vital factor to world prosperity won top honors recently for an ist and combat veteran Robert J best Foreign Trade Week drawin submitted by an art student of Woodbury College.

Selected from among 75 contestants, Lorenz's winning poster will be featured in the rotograv-ure section of the Commercial News and circulated around the world. With the caption, "Foreign Trade Puts Men To Work" Lorenz hopes that his winning poster will stimulate an increase in world (Continued on page 3)

Demonstration

A demonstration of "Pruning of Shrubs" will be given in Plym-outh next Monday, April 28. It See Spicer, 41800 Ann Arbor Trail, at port, and most of the rest of the per is always on hand to teach 10 a. m. Mr. E. I. Besemer, county agent, invites both suburban and rural residents to attend the de-

The latest methods and approved ways to prune shrubs will be given by O. T. Gregg, landscape S. Hough, Warren Harris and E. Plymouth Guests specialist from the Michigan State W. Clark. This will be a last opportunity to see him in his official duties, as he retires from active participa-

Garden club and 4-H members will find the demonstration of particular interest states County

Mr. Spicer, at whose home the demonstration is being given,

Kiwanians Hear

former Plymouth Kiwanian in an interesting talk on Tuesday night at the Mayflower Hotel. Program

Mr. Smith, who is manager of scription of the processing of rubthe tires and other finished pro-

and synthetic rubber. Besides showing the Kiwanians portray his talk.

Again this Year

Plymouth will have another Coaster Derby this year according to information received from the Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsoring organization. Date for the event is to be announced

Boys between the ages of 12 to 15 inclusive who are planning to build racers for, this year's contest may now receive entry blanks and other information which is available at Allison's Chevrolet garage on N. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson O. Huston

"Gravy" Train to Richest Estate in World to Be Administered by Plymouth Judge

To Probate Judge James H. Sexton of 1043 Penniman avenue, this city, falls the unusual public duty of administering the late Henry Ford will, a probate document that provides for the legal distribution of the largest for-There will be shoveled into the tune ever created by any man since the beginning of time. When the will was filed for

probate action under the laws of Michigan, the attorneys for the Ford family followed usual court procedure and went to Judge Sexton's court in Detroit just as other lawyers would in handling probate matters for clients. Maybe, however, it wasn't by chance, but by desire that they saw to it that Mr. Ford's will was placed in the hands of a resident in this part of Wayne county where Mr. Ford had such a keen interest all of Judge Sexton is the only out-

country probate judge in Wayne county and it may be that it was for that reason that the Ford family desired that the Ford fortune be administered in its final distribution by a public official who has always lived "out-coun-



Judge James H. Sexton and great grandfather who settled

Many Plymouth Residents Learning Lorenz, formerly of Plymouth, by unanimous decision of the Foreign Trade club of Los Angeles as the To Fly Airplanes At Mettetal Field

outh! Many Plymouth people fly, but not until this week did t become known just what the business entailed — how many dollars are spent in the business—and other interesting details of the flying business.

Out at Mettetal Airport at the Spicer Farm to Be movement of planes is intermittant, but on weekends it is so continuous that many hours of pleasure are provided in just watching,

> who is the secretary and accoun-Several local fivers have their

own planes out at Mettetal Air- Mr. Ryan, instructor Frank Tip-Plymouth airplane enthusiasts rent and fly planes from this well known airport. Mr. Ryan reports that among Plymouth residents who own planes at the arport are who own planes at the arport are Clyde Smith, Chase Willett, Cass

Among the 50 to 100 Plymouth

Wildlifers Elect

was one of the original farmers held by the Western Wavne among local masons as the ritual to start extension work in Wayne County Conservation Club last varies in different states. week was a huge success. A large ! turn-out of the membership en- Chicago lodge will be returning joyed what they term "the best the fraternal visit of the local fish dinner we ever had."

dinner carried the serving on with of their members.

the club's own quarters on Joy road near Wayne, road, and was a far cry from the original fish dinner of ten years ago. The club expectations of the handful of men who were its charter members. There are well over 500 now on the rolls. All are inand Wayne or the intervening and surrounding areas. The meeting following the din-

> (Continued on page 4) Re-Elected!

ner was for the purpose of elec-



convention, the Michigan Retail

Jewelers association honored

Deane Herrick, Plymouth mer
has advertised on another page was probably due to the fact that at the school offices on Church

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The Manager of the public City Manager of the State that all citized ed service of 25 years ago didn't rolls.

Proper registration can be made at the school offices on Church and Senior honors are awarded

student flyers there are five girls, including two ex-Wasps. son from football was about \$400.

Records at Mettetal show that In Northville, where lights were the average student pilot gets his installed last year, one game private license in about 50 hours, alone netted the school \$3,000.00. he solos at approximately eight hours. This time varies considercorner of Lilley and Joy roads ably, and ex-GI airmen are able there has been so much activity lately that many spectators have lately that many spectators have much shorter time. But, indoctrin for the ex-GI's, states Mr. Ryan. Several are taking lessons under the III "Bill of Rights".

ure are provided in just watching, as well as in the actual flying.

The two owners of the Pivmouth Aero Company are William Ryan and Robert Mettetal. They are assisted by Edith J. Ryan, who is the secretary and account the Plymouth Aero Company has a specific to the City Hall on I day evening and Mayor. prices run from \$8.00 to \$15.00 per hour in different types of plans. The Plymouth Aero Company has numerous planes, that can be numerous planes, that can be represent inrented. It also has competent in-structors for all pupils. Besides

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The officers and members of No. 731 of Chicago, Illinois will visit Plymouth Rock Lodge tomorrow and after a banquet at as a member of the Board of May 3. 6:30 p. m. they will confer the third degree under the Illinois

This will be the first time that the Illinois ritual has ever been exemplified in Plymouth and has The tenth annual fish dinner aroused considerable interest

lodge when the officers and mem-Much praise went to Chief Chef bers went to Chicago on Feb. 15 James Latture, who prepared the and conferred the third degree dinner for the large gathering. according to the Michigan Ritual 29, from 1:30 to 4 o'clock in the States and Canada have found it The committee in charge of the in their temple before over 500 dining room of the Presbyterian possible, and mutually advant. Monday evening meeting voted to

> Plymouth by chartered bus Saturday afternoon and will leave direct for Chicago after the degree work is finished.

600 Farmers At 4-H Party Here

Local farmers and their fam lies turned out in large numbers last Saturday night for the 4-H fairground benefit party held at West Brother's new implement store on Forest street.

According to the fairground committee treasurer, Louis Salow, well over 600 people were in attendance and the party netted the group over \$1,400.00. All of the proceeds will be used to pay the purchase price of the new site which is located north of Belleville where a fairground will be constructed this spring.

Fred Korte as president, Jack ental with the situation as it is to- Harry Fischer, Dr. E. B. Cavell, Budd, vice president, Wm. Hen- day. nells, secretary and Louis Salow,

City Budget Hearing On Thursday, May 8th

Rotarians Will Raise Funds For Football Field

funds for the constructing of a new High School football field on the school property. The project has been underway at the school throughout the last year and to date high school students have raised a fund of over \$2,000.00 to go into the project.
School officials have felt for
a long time the field's present

location placed athletic activities at a great disadvantage and caused particular hardships on school football players who were forced to walk in their playing clothes, to and from the field in Riverside Park for all of their practice ses-

Night football is fast becoming popular in all of the high schools of Michigan and since the instal-lation of lights was soon to become a necessity it was felt an expenditure of an amount of money that large should be made on school property and not on land owned by the county.

Since the school has sufficient At any rate Judge Sexton can up for the state of Michigan a fortune so great that no one he gets 'em) and his great-grand-has ever been able to correctly children, it was their grandfather estimate its size. ments it was decided that the logical move was to place it

> The entire project will probably cost in the neighborhood of \$20,000.00 including lights, seating, etc. As an example of the financial advantage of holding night games it was pointed out by school officials that the entire revenue taken in last sea-One of the major difficulties

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Shear To Board

appointments: Claude Buzzard as City Attorney, the Board of Assessment and Review will be some Attend Meeting posed of Burton Giles, Robert Jolliffe and Roy Fisher.

the appointments of Commission-ers Frank Henderson and Ruth Whipple to the Auditing Com-

mittee. Carl Shear was appointed as Mrs. Otto Beyer was elected by

the commission to succeed herself Trustees of Riverside cemetery. The City Commission's representative on the Plymouth Recreation Commission will be Dun-(Continued on page 4)

Musical Benefit Tuesday, April 29

will be held next Tuesday, April

arranged for the tea: Instrumental Music, Mrs. Earl Reh, Mrs. Dow Swope.

2. A Black-Face Skit, Mrs. Wallace Laury; Mrs. Charles Smyth.
3. Instrumental Selections, Linnea Vickstrom.

5. Piano Selections, Hannah Strasen Fleming.

6. Vocal solo by Mrs. Francis (Continued on page 3)

Phone Service Off 25 Years Ago

of the Plymouth Mail for the "25 meetings of local organizations to Years Ago" column it was noted register people who are not now this week that patrons of the on the registration roll.

the disruptions stops with that known their desire to run.

First Baby Born this Week to Receive Gifts from Group of Local Firms

Members of Plymouth's Rotary club agreed last Friday to accept the tremendous task of raising funds for the constructing of a



A Plymouth high school graduate with the class of 1923 who Collins garage explosion and the has been associated with the first auto accident on Territorial road National bank of Plymouth for last week shows at least one of 22 years, was honored Monday the injured still in critical condievening by election as mayor of tion. the city of Plymouth.

The former bank clerk, who by in the car accident has been rediligent and tireless work has moved from Wayne County Genclimbed to the position of cashier eral Hospital to Detroit. Doctors of the first National and won hold but little hope for his refor himself a highly respected covery. postion not only in business but in civic life as well, has displayed the type of common sense and knees. She will be in the hospital good judgement people like to for three or four months. Martha

remains as a member of the cit commission for another year. It was his wish that Mr. Taylor, who has worked in complete cooperation with him during the time he was mayor, be given the honor of serving Plymouth as its chief

Mayor Taylor also announced In Windsor, Ont.

The Plymouth Kiwanis club Carl Shear was appointed as participate in a program of United near the east end of Kellogg Plymouth's representative on the Wayne County Board of Super- The Good Will Week is sponsored that it will be mounted within the annually by the Kiwanis Inter- next 10 days. national and is scheduled this year for the week of April 27 to has been expended to assure in-

> of the United Nations, declared war. It is believed that the list is today that the friendship of the now complete. Formal dedication United States and Canada "serves of the plaque will be announced to strengthen the hope that all at a later date. nations, everywhere, may come to enjoy the benefits of a similar understanding with one another." School Asks For Close and cordial understand-

the development of similar feeling "The fact that the governments and the peoples of the United The following program has been harmony over a period of many district a plan to raise funds for

nea Vickstrom. 4. Barbershop Quartette, Mrs. Harry Balfour; Mrs. Hugh Law; Mrs. Donald Rank; Mrs. Charles Wolfe. 5. Piano Selections, Hannah School Board Seats

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to be vacated on the school board the limit in caring for the present by Howard Stark and Dr. Harold enrollment. The added numbers Brisbois in June. Local interests of youngsters to be accommodated in the coming election has been in the next few years, it is felt, most gratifying to the board and many local residents are making in use an effort to register so that they may qualify for the voting. Mrs. Alice Strong, secretary of

While going through old copies the board, has visited several

The adult committee in charge local telephone exchange were of the undertaking is composed of without service. This is coincid-lation are for Dr. A. C. Williams, Jr., and Kenneth Hulsing. To date However, the parallel between no other candidates have made

According to a statement by H. made. There was no willful hu- it is imperative that petitioners torium. Deane Herrick

Convening last week, April 13, 14, and 15, for their annual State convention, the Michigan Retail

A budget hearing will be held man failure in those days to man be duly registered in order to make the documents legal the board of education urges all sign- of English in the graduate school at Columbia University. Her sub-

National Baby Week Observation to Make

Some Family Happy A group of local merchants announce elsewhere in this issue a National Baby Week promotion that is bound to make some local family the recipient of many

worthwhile gifts.

Seven local stores are offering free gifts to the first baby born to a Plymouth family after midnight tonight which is the start of National Baby Week. Any family who is served by the Plymouth post office is eligible to receive the gifts if they have a baby arrive in their home after midnight tonight.

Families having babies, whether at home or in the hospital, are asked to secure a signed certificate from the delivering doctor telling the time of the arrivial of the infant. The family that certifies to the fact that their baby

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All Accident Victims Except One Improving

A check on the victims of the

Mrs. Edward Kruczynski is still

at Eloise with fractures of both Boyd, who was released from (Continued on page 3)

Park Memorial

The bronze plaque which is to replace the present tablet on the stone which honors the war dead here by the Ex-Servicemen's club. The new list of names totals 46. Of this number 37 are from World War II and 9 from World

The new plaque will be put in Windsor, Ontario, Wednesday to place on the rock which is located

Considerable effort by the Club clusion of all names of Plymouth men who have died in the recent

ing between neighbors, Lie asserted, can lead progressively to 5 Mill Increase For Building Fund

ageous, to live side by side in submit to the taxpayers of the generations, serves to strengthen a building program by a five mill the hope that all nations, every-levy. The additional millage where, may come to enjoy the would be collected over a five benefits of a similar understand- year period. Necessity for the proposed

building fund is shown in statistics submitted by Superintendent of Schools Helmar A. Nelson. He points out that there are over a thousand children of below school-age in the district now. hey will enter the schools within the next five years. The school four candidates for the two seats facilities are already strained to will overflow the buildings now

> Although more non-resident pupils are being dropped from the (Continued on page 4)

4 Plymouthites Win "M" Honors

Approximately 1,000 Univerwhom are from Plymouth, will one sentence. The interrupted According to a statement by H. receive recognition for scholastic service of 1922 was caused by A. Nelson, superintendent of achievement when the 24th anmechanical failure, and was over- schools, all signers of petitions nual Honors Convocation is held come as soon as repairs could be must be registered. In as much as on Friday, April 25, in Hill Audi-

Mr. and Mrs. Mervill Shankland of South Lyon were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Tillotson of Blunk avenue.

Mrs. Harold Stevens entertain-

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Simons will

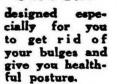
urday.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Huston of Birmingham and

Cpl. Frank G. Elliott who has been spending his 14 day furlough with his parents, friends and relatives returned to the west coast Monday, by plane.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wieland and Michael were dinner guests of Mr .and Mrs. J. Russell Vicker at their home in Grand Rapids. The Vickers were formerly residents of Plymouth.





Mrs. H. M. Bock 11040 Auburndale Rosedale Gardens

Phone Liv. 2267 after 4 p.m.

Maple street announce the birth of a son James Keith, born at Sessions hospital, Northville on Tuesday, April 15. He weighed 9 pounds and 4 ounces. Mrs. Dyer is the former Virginia Landau.

John H. Jones and son Ward Jones left this week for a 10-day trip to Madison, Indiana where they will attend the golden weded the Tuesday evening contract ding anniversary celebration of bridge club at her home on Mr. and Mrs. George E. Grayson, brother-in-law of Mr. John Jones.

Mrs. Mabel Evans entertained return home the first of the week recently at dinner in honor of daughter Doris, and Mr. and Mrs. from Miami Beach, Florida where her daughter Velma's birthday. Carl Beiman of Toledo, Ohio; Mr. they have been spending the During the evening announcement and Mrs. E. F. Rotnour, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tillotson Perkins. Pot luck was served and of Northville. and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Tillot. cards furnished the evenings enson attended the Bakewell-Mass tertainment. The next meeting wedding at Farmington last Sat- will be at the home of Mrs. Ruth Waterman, Friday, May 2.

Arthur Huston were dinner guests the tea which will be given Thurs-of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple day afternoon by Western Michi-Walwood Hall. Guests will be members of the faculty and West-ern Michigan College students who live at Spindler Hall.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Zimmerman of Garden City entertained last Saturday evening at a birthday party in honor of Melvin Vickstrom of Blunk avenue. Guests from Plymouth included Mrs. Melvin Vickstrom, Mabel Vickstrom, Ole Wefsenmee, Mar-vin Wilson, William Felt and Nelda Meter.

Weekend callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith on Northville road were Mrs. Rus-sell McConnel and little son. Larry, of Wayne, Mrs. Alfred Wilson of McGregor; Mrs. John Garner of Dryden; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark of Novi; and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Peterson, Mrs. Earl Beal and Mrs. A. Crawford

On Saturday, April 19, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Willett who reside at 784 Holbrook avenue celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary. Those who came to help them make it a memorable occasion, were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Teufel and

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PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Elton R. Eaton Editor and Publisher Sterling Eaton Business Manager Entered as Second Class Matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879, in the U. S. Postoffice at Plymouth, Michigan

Church.

and Mrs. John Thompson.

er on Starkweather avenue.

Scene of Double

Ring Ceremony

feathers in her hair.

oridegroom, seated the guests.

A reception for about 125 guests

was held at the Veterans Mem-

A buffet luncheon was served

by Mrs. Charles Durrett of Royal Oak, Mrs. Ester Gandan and Miss Nora Wefsenmoe of Plymouth.

The bride's table was decorated

with streamers of blue and yellow

and a four-tiered wedding cake

The couple will make their

home in Plymouth. They are both employed at Fords in Northville.

'Tis said that man is the difference between a blond and a bru-

seized in a raid, hit the jackpot

The height of human wisdom is

In Victoria, Australia, a 15-foot

shark, spotted swimming up and

down outside the women's baths. was finally caught by a knowing

zoologist, who used as bait a piece

for a lone nickel.

woman's leg.

News of Interest

decorated the center.

At a candlelight ceremony in

the First Methodist church of Newburg on Saturday, April 19,

Miss Thelma Reno, daughter of

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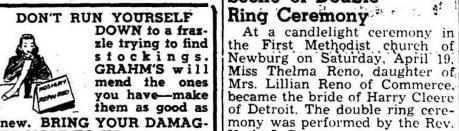
Tom Gardner of Ann Arbor road will be hosts to the Ex-Service men's club and their Auxiliary at a card party.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tillotson

The evening announcement was also made of Velma's engagement to Robert R. Smith, Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Downing, Chase Willett, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schoof, Mrs. Inez Eckles, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Herrick, Mrs Jack Selle and William Mrs. Alice Smith of Detroit and Mrs

Tuesday of last week Mrs. Ernest Wickstrom, Mrs. Evald Svahn, and Mrs. Fletcher Campbell of Plymouth and Mrs. Nancy Thornton of Plymouth Michael Svejcara of Detroit were was chosen to serve as hostess for guests at a birthday party in the tea which will be given Thurs- honor of Mrs. Carl Ericsson at her home in Royal Oak. Mr. and at their home on Penniman ave- gen College students who live at Mrs. Ericsson are former residents of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Denton week for Cadillac. After two of Northville announce the en- weeks they will return to Plym-. gagement of their daughter Pearl outh and will remain here until hens of Northville. They expect visit his brother, Frank Griffen. to be married in July. Miss Denton graduated with the class of Newburg Church 1941 of Plymouth High School.



zle trying to find stockings. GRAHM'S will mend the ones Mrs. Lillian Reno of Commerce, you have-make

Next to A & P

Child Health Day May First

Prevention of home accidents involving children will be the general theme of National Child Health Day to be observed May 1. Special effort will be made to arouse parents and others to the serious loss of life resulting from accidents, which annually take as many lives in the 1-to-14-year-old group as all diseases combined.

Impetus to the observance has been given by proclamations issued by President Truman and by the governors of various states. In connection with the observe

ance, child health authorities point out that to be healthy and learn to orial Hall in Northville. live a happy, useful life, a child should have-

The security of a family in which he shares in the tove and affection of his parents and

the family group. A clean, well-ordered home and 'a room of his own; if possible.

Well-planned and adequate meals at regular times. Plenty of sleep at

noon nan Enough clothes to keep him com-

As much fresh air and sunshine as the weather permits..



In Winchester, Ky., Deputy Sheriff R. L. Cruse swung his sledge hammer at a slot machine Playmates and a place to play, indoors and out, and time to play. to bring our tempers down to our A thorough excircumstances and to make calm within, under the weight of the amination by a greatest storm without Defoe physician at regu-

lar intervals. A visit to the dentist every six Inoculations against smallpox of pork carved in the shape of a

and diphtheria (and whooping cough and tetanus, too, if the doctor advises them).

Here Is One Day That

We All Can Celebrate



No other day offers as many special events, holidays, celebrations and historical incidents as May 1. Outstanding events are:

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Although Plymouth a few days ago experienced a most unfor- its complete co-operation to the tunate traffic accident, this city enjoys one of the best safety enjoys one of the best safety records among school children in the entire state of Michigan.

The reason for it lies entirely be well-trained safety conscious The reason for it lies entirely

in the fact that Plymouth schools have one of the most efficient huve beet tions that arising part of the schools have beet tions that arising part of the schools have beet tions that arising part of the schools have been suit and the schools have been suit arising part of the schools have been suit arising part of the schools have been suit arising part of the schools have been suit and the schools have been suit arising part of the schools have been ons that exists anywhere.

It has been operating successfully at street intersections near the schools for a number of years

There are 48 youngsters of the school actively engaged in this At four o'clock last Saturday safety work daily. They stand at afternoon, April 19, Mrs. Julia Zander of Plymouth and Adelbert Griffen of Vicksburg were united in marriage. Rev. C. E. help children on and off busesthey "police" the playgrounds, outh's streets. Doty performed the ceremony in watching for safety on the swings, the parsonage of the Methodist slides and other mechanical apparatus—and even go so far as helping smaller children read the TO FOOTBALL FIELD FUND Attending the couple were Mr. menus during the noon lunch per-A reception for the members iods in the school cafeterias. So, of the immediate families was you see, these young Americans held Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zandare doing a big job toward mak- to the Football Field Fund. ing Plymouth a safer and a better i place to live.

"For as long a time as the to Carl Stephens, son of B. A. the first of June when they will Safety Patrol has been active," Stephens and the late Mrs. Step- leave for Washington State to Superintendent of schools Helmar Nelson declared, "there has never been a mishap in which a school youngster was in injured."

That is a record Plymouth, can be proud of. Theirs is a thankless job, but one can not help but see the light of pride in their eyes as they take over at street crossings, identified only by their white "Sam Browne" belts and official

became the bride of Harry Cleere There are 19 of these safety them as good as of Detroit. The double ring cere- patrol boys from Starkweather and 29 from Central. They perform 25 separate street location The bride wore a white satin assignments daily, besides patrolgown with a tight fitting bodice and a chiffon yoke trimmed with seed pearls. Her tight fitting sleeves came to a point over the Bell at Starkweather, and Prinwrists and her skirt was full and ipal Nellie Bird at Central. Both fashioned with a medium train, are enthusiastic in their praise of fashioned with a medium train.

The finger tip veil was held in blace by a band of orange blos
The standard for eligibility to blace by a band of orange blos-

place by a band of orange blossoms. She carried a white bible the Safety Patrol is high. Here mounted with an orchid and white are the qualifications for membership as outlined by the two school Mrs. Ester Gapen, the bride's principals "Teachers of the fifth cousin was matron-of fronor. She and sixth grades submit lists of wore a floor length dress of bine possible. Patrol, members. Only crepe with long blue gloves and a headpiece of blue feathers. Her corsage was pale pink roses tied this list the Patrol boys choose Miss DeLoris Reno, sister of the boys are determined to maintain bride was bridesmaid. She wore this high standard and any memthis high standard and any memgown of pink chiffon with tight ber who does hot intraduce up is

fitting sleeves, elbow length. Her dropped corsage was pink rosebuds with a blue bow and she wore pink belong to the Patrol, and the eathers in her hair. | competition for inclusion on the Joseph J. Frank of Plymouth list is an inceptive to the boys was best man and William J. to keep up their studies and de-Cleere of Detroit, brother of the velope their obest citizenship habits.

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The police department co-oper-

the efforts of the boys, and offers 2 record albums (Jerome its complete co-operation to the Till the Clouds Roll By.)

Kern, with one another, and all against evil.—Carlyle program. We realize that these

How many potential tragedies have been voided by the Patrol will never be known, but teacherss and parents can be assured that the safety of the smaller children is enhanced by this group of boys and their super-

Auto drivers are cautioned to recognize the white belts, know safety work daily. They stand at street crossings helping smaller children to cross safely—they help children on and off buses—they help children on and off buses—they help children on and off buses—they have a safely—they help children on and off buses—they have a safely—they have a safely have a safely have a safe ing their charges across Plym-

Scores of students were rush-

ing around industrially working up sales for the annual Magazines who have been honored with ap- sale when it started Thursday, pointments to the Safety Patrols April 10, 1947. Proceeds will go Each student is hoping he will be one of the lucky people who

will get one of the handsome prizes being offered to the boys or girls who bring in the most subscriptions. Here are some of

Emerson radio; luggage; Shaef-

The police department co-operates with the boys of the Safety Patrol. Chief of Police Lee Sackett says, "The department respects ten boy's billfolds (2); the efforts of the boys and offers to be set against one another, but set the efforts of the boys and offers to be set against one another, but set against one another.

The lucky boy or girl who helps the most in reaching the goal of \$3,000 by April 21, 1947 gets first fer pen and pencil set; kodak choice at the prizes. Sales will camera; Cortland tennis rackets be worked by homerooms with (2); 1 gift certificate to Davis and every student turning his sales

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(Continued from Page 1) exactly three months.
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Like the city, the next three checks for 1947 will be just a few hundred dollars less than for the trict in Michigan a total of \$20 last year levied only one half

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balance in the township treasury around the \$15,000 figure, will get \$3,077.60 as its share of the first Wins Honors In split of the state income. This is Poster Contest on a basis of a population of 2,111.
The Plymouth township split is made on a population basis of the economic levels.

(Continued from page 1) exports and imports to elevate the economic levels.

other townships, with a nice cash balance on hand, will add to its general fund out of the first stop of the state "gravy" train a total This isn't the first time the 25-year-old Woodbury College stu dent rallied tops in art competi-tion. Not long ago he submitted a poster to a Veterans Administration sponsored contest held

at the Los Angeles Museum. Entitled "More Homes for Veterans" first quarter. Plymouth township per child during the first year of his work won top recognition. last year levied only one half the state sales tax split. This will of one mill for township purposes.

Nankin gets the biggest share of any township in this locality. education had been interrupted by the war. After completing a short art course at Wayne Univer-

of any township in this locality.
On a population basis of 15,838, it will receive a check of \$25,340.80. But this will be pro-rated with the village of Wayne.
Northville township, on a population basis of 3,192, will receive a liberal helping, amountng to \$5,107.20.
Canton township, which like the thrifty residents of the township, always keeps an eye out for the rainy day and carried a cash

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District a total of \$41,240.00 in sales tax money.

Like hundreds of townships throughout the state that have for years existed entirely on other state revenue, there are also hundreds of school districts in Michigan that have levied no local tax in years. But these districts, too, all share proportionate amounts under the diversion amendment.

The "gravy train" will make four stops each year in this and all other townships, cities, villages and school districts in Michigan just as long as the taxpayers

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ages and school districts in Michigan just as long as the taxpayers can keep up a full head of steam and the tax dollars continue to roll in and out of their pockets.

Victims Except Men of the noblest dispositions think themselves happiest when others share their happiness with One Improving
(Continued from page 1) the hospital last week will be

In Springfield, Mass., Stanley Bochan was busily cracking a safe when he suddenly got scared, concluded that crime does not

confied to her home for some time

Alvin Collins, who is in a Northville hospital, is recovering rapidly from the burns suffered in the explosion at his garage. He will probably be released within the next week or ten days. His burns, on both hands and his face, are much less painful, and the bandages have been removed. It is learned from Ann Arbor, where the two Wiggins girls were in the University Hospital, that they have improved greatly, and were returned to their home on Thursday. Attendants at the hospital remarked that the two little girls, only eight and seven years old, withstood their ordeal very bravely. Their burns were quite serious, and they will not be able to return to school for many weeks.

Like other servicemen, Lorenz's

weeks.

While it was first reported that Alex Rusceak had requested that Dean Honsinger take Jean Burzinski, Martha Boyd and Russell Gale to their homes, it now developes that after the bowling game in which Dean Honsinger and Russell had played, they stopped for a few minutes at the Rusceak place. As they started to go home a few minutes later, go home a few minutes later. Dean, it is understood, told the girls that he was driving into Plymouth and that they could ride home with him if they desired. Mr. Rusceak did not ask that this be done, as had previously

Musical Benefit

Tuesday, April 29

(Continued from page 1)

7. Vocal and Instrumental
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Mabel Vickstrom.

8. Julie Wilson, daughter of the famous heart specialist. Dr. Frank Wilson of the University of Michigan, who is herself a professional dancer and an instructor at the University will present Lillian Keller, a singer and reader; Eleanore Parsons, pianist and Helen Snyder, flutist in the following program:

1. "Delhica Dancers" by Debus-

sey.
2. "Evening Song" by Casper Bartok.
3. Two poems, "Bacchanale";
"Gonna Git High" by Robert

4. Three Medevial Dances by Koechlin: a. "The Song of the Fisher"; b. "The Rose in the Garden"; c. "The Chase"

5. Four Folk Songs, Traditional American: a. "Who Will Shoe My Pretty Foot"; b. "Riddle Song"; c. "Come Sixteen on Sunday"; d. "Soldier, Soldier"

"Madame X" will be at the tea to read your future in your

Tickets for the tea will be severity-five cents. All proceeds from the tea will go for the benefit of the Crippled Children's Fund of Michigan. Plan to attend this charitable affar.

In Reno, Nev., nine-year-old runaway Melvin Rogers Lewis Jr. arrived from Oakland, Calif. announced that he had come to get a divorce from his parents.

The power of little things to give instruction and happiness should be the first lesson in life, and it should be inculcated deep-ly.—Russell H. Conwell

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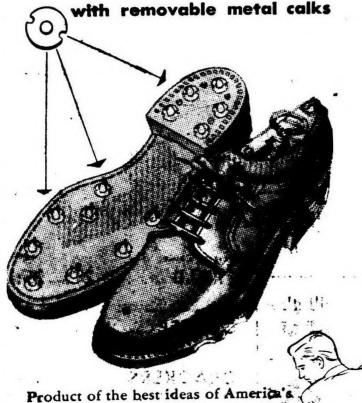
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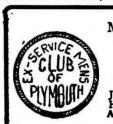
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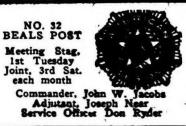
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Local Youth Sets World Bowling Record

(Continued from page 1) only two years! That was the might have made it one more per-year before he entered the armed fect game and three for the day. forces at the outbreak of the war, In the course of five games he had and for the year he's been home. 53 strikes, one miss, and the re-

He hasn't been lacking for practice, though, because he is employed at "Mike" Schuster's limelight in 1934 when he was Parkview Recreation bowling 12 years old. He then was teamed alleys. Bob bowls every day he with four other horse shoe encan-for the fun of it and to be- thusiasts from Dearborn and encome a perfectionist. just the tered various matches in this part same as he was as a quoit-pitcher. With two leagues he bowls in, he carries averages of 200 and 204 winning 31 of the 32 games he respectively.

This story begins a week ago last Tuesday afternoon when 25 year old Hitt was bowling with a group over at the alleys. At that time one of his games was just short of perfect when he had all strikes going into the twelfth ketball. He played varsity in each frame. But on that last try he left one pin standing, for a 299. In the next game, unruffled by the strain of a near-perfect game. In spite of the war Bob couldn't he proceeded to roll 12 strikes for

his first "300" game. Between Tuesday and Friday there was a lot of talk around Plymouth about Hitt's stellar performance, but, now even that has taken a back seat, because Friday afternoon he duplicated the perfect score two times, in succession.

He rolled five games that afternoon, all over 200 which is considered good bowling in any league. The first was 237, with a miss in the second frame and the only one of the day. It was the second and third games that were perfect. The fourth try he got 249 pins. Then resting and talking it over with Jerry Hepler who was keeping score for him, and his nin-boy, Art Spinelli, Herman Sheel walked in and in looking at the score sheet said he couldn't believe it. So to attempt proof Hitt tried and this time, except

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for a double-pinochle in the eighth frame, he had all strikes again, for a 262 count. Yes, sir, if it hadn't been for a heavy hit leaving a split this Plymouth youth

Then in 1936 he won the State championship title, only to come back in 1937 and in 1938 to take the crown twice more. In high school he was a 9-letter man, ex-celling in baseball, football, basthree years. His bowling career began in 1941, but soon afterwards he entered the Marines forget sports, and over on the island of Siapan he met Paul Lat tray, Missouri horseshoe pitching champion and defeated him in a seven game match. Bob won the first four games in a row. He also kept in practice by pitching a few games in New Zealand while the second division was being reformed after "Guadalcanal."

Young Hitt was discharged about a year ago. He went to work at the Parkview alleys and once again his interest began to center around bowling. His game improved with practice and now he has realized the goal of every bowler, a "300" score, and beyond the realm of most bowlers, proasional and otherwise by bowlng two perfect games in succes-

Bob is married and lives with his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Behler on Irvin street. He is the son of Vern W. Hitt of S. Harvey street.

In Richmond, Ind., Conductor Fabica Sovitake bided his time mario during a prelude until the score ness. called for a car king chord, blow his note once on the dovebeat once on the upb at - Sati factory Lat handley.

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Although major emphasis is placed on new developments in the the effectiveness of their program homemaking field, the clubs also study home accident prevention, Ranking as the world's largest family health and welfare, commuon-the-job educational program for nity development and even national women, the home demonstration and international problems, as they

Many Plymouth Residents School Asks for Learning to Fly Planes 5 Mill Increase At Mettetal Field

(Continued from page 1) ariour phases of the flying busi-

dut: too, i. William I Granton, who is licensed by the CAA as an Aircraft and Engine Mechanic. With this license, work the planes is assured to pass the most pixed inspection. This is another part of a well thoughtintend west executed safety pro-

gram at Mettetal Airport. that personal aircraft in urrage were being made by the taxpayrate: have decreased about 40 that the amount paid for interest

movie will have a continuous Superintendent Nelson feel that showing at the Air Show in De-troit at the City of Airport from of the Plymouth School Distret troit at the City of Airport from May 25 to June 1.

It is also stated that several flyers from the Mettetal Airport enter in the "Dawn Patrol" flights. This is a regular Sunday morning adventure, when airmen (and girls) wing from various cities in Michigan, northern Ohio and nerthern Indiana to a predesignated flyers from the Mettetal Airport have breakfast of good food and Kiwanians Will then return to their home ports. "Dawn Patrol" has started again In Windsor, Ont. during the past few weeks.

ing Club also uses this Plymouth ing with one another." he said

may be; custom will soon render make the district one of the outit easy and agreeable.—Pytha- standing units of the Internation-

For Building Fund

(Continued from page 1) high-school enrollment each year

the building is still filled to capacity. Mr. Nelson stated that with the present population trend the high-school will be completely filled within the next five years without any non-resident stu-

The high-school building was completely paid for by last year made on the 30 year bonds. Durin a statement by the manage- ing the years that these payments Ryan's safety program is well supervised in all phases. Not one fatality has been suffered in the history of the arroort. The Mettetal Airport has been chosen for the filming of a moving picture on the GI flying course from start to finish. It will be the filming which must be arrested by this tax, for the buildings which must be arrested. The fellow that insignificant in the poard of Education discussed vice-president, Elton the necessity of asking the people of the district to consider the new 5 mill levy. By laying aside funds, raised by this tax, for the buildings which must be arrested.

raised would be avoided. Both the Board of Education and can look forward confi

Attend Meeting (Continued from page 1)

airport for its headquartes There. During the week, many clubs are about sixty-five members in the two countries will interin the club. 48 of whom are GI': change speakers, while others will All in all the flying field at exchange greetings. Of interest Lilley and Joy roads is a very locally is the fact that the Plymbusy place, but the operators outh club is part of a district state that provision has been which comprises clubs in both made for enlarging the services the United States and Canada There is no international line for the local district of Kiwanis, as Choose always the way that clubs from both countries have seems the best, however rough it cooperated for many years to al organization.

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First Baby Born This Week to Receive Many Gifts from Local Firms

(Continued from page 1) was the first to arrive during the week, which ends at midnight May 2, will be awarded gifts by the following Plymouth business firms: Blunk's Inc. dual-purpose high chair; Cloverdale Farms Dairy, one quart of homogenized milk daily for one year; Goodale Grocery, two cans of strained baby food free for six months; Kimbrough Appliance Co., electric bottle sterilizer and storage

receptical; Joe Merritt Agency, a \$500.00 educational endowment policy, first year's premium paid; Swanson Sales and Service, combination Firestone walker and stroller, and Taylor and Blyton's Department store, four dozen 17x17-inch outing flannel diapers. In special recognition The president Charles Brake the com-

Doctor's certificates are to be Four Plymouthites taken to the Plymouth Mail office where they will be held until the week is over and the winning family will be announced in the May 9 issue of the Plymouth Mail. fy for the gifts.

National interest in baby week is at an all-time high this year due to the vast nationwide increase in infant population and the availability of service and oroducts needed for the proper care of youngsters. Plymouth firms are following a national pattern when they join in this type of interest-raising promotion.

Wildlifers Elect Same Officers

(Continued from page 1) ting new members to the board. The newly elected members of the board of directors are; Russell Powell. William Morgan, Walter Beglinger, Kenneth Gust and Gale Brewer. They will serve for a two year term.

Old members of the board of directors who have one year vet to serve are: Ezra Routner, John Crandall, Harry Rackham, Fred Rhead and Joseph Elliott.

Confidence in the old roster of officers was shown when all of them were chosen to serve for another year. It is felt by club members that the present slate of officers has been highly satisfactory, and the membership at large was anxious to express its appreciation for the work they have done. The officers for the coming year, as for the past term are president. Dr. B. E. Champe: vice-president, Elton R. Eaton; treasurer. Jack Taylor; and sec-

The fellow that insists on tobuildings which must be erected oting his dwn horn should have in the futures interest on an a tune to play before he starts amount equal to the funds thus blowing.

> A lot of fellows need the spark of ambition applied to the seat of heir pants

Rotarians Will Raise Funds for Football Field

field in the park is that there charge can be made at the games and without a fence it is impossible to collect admissions from the crowds that attend the games.

the school standpoint with the present field is that because of its distance from the school many of the children have no interest on an approval vote by in athletic activities that take in the April 7 elections. place there because there is no available mode of transportation to and from the games. Local Rotarians are to be com-

project and according to Rotary Plymouth Mail will present the fortunate child with a sterling silver plated porringer and cup, with his name engraved on each.

Doctor's certificates are the committee in charge of the program will be announced in next weeks issue of the Plymouth Mail.

(Continued from page 1) uate students are selected for outstanding achievement in spe-All certificates of time of birth must be in the Mail office before ship holders and the recipients of midnight May 2 in order to qualify for the gifts.

special awards are likewise honored for outstanding achievement in particular fields.

The Plymouth students to be honored are: Janice A. Covell. State College Scholarship: Jean R. Crandell, 974 Church: Malcolm Herbert MacGregor, Sophomore Honors, Literary College: Virginia J. Rock, University Scholarship; Senior honors, Literary Col-

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Mayor Names Carl Shear to Board of Supervisors

(Continued from page 1) (Continued from page 1) bar Davis. He was elected to the letic department at the present post by the City Commission. Before the new commission is no legal way that an admission took over its duties the 1946-47 commission took one of its last actions. Instructions were given by the retiring commission to City Manager Harold Cheek to Another major difficulty from have construction engineers prepare detailed plans and specifica-

en an approval vote by citizens City Manager Cheek states that the plans should be ready within 60 to 90 days. At that time bids can be taken for actual construcmended on the acceptance of the tion of the proposed water system changes.

provements. This matter was giv-

Dunbar Davis was elected mayor-protem.

Salvation Army Asks Co-operation

Officers of Plymouth division of the Salvation Army request that donors of papers, clothing and other goods please leave the articles given on the back porch of the Salvation Army home rather than on the front porch rather than on the front porch. Since Army officials are often away from the home on Union St. it is not unusual for them to return and find the front porch stacked high with donations which they in turn have to move to the tions for the waterworks and imrear of the house. A special place has been prepared in the rear for these contributions and they would be most grateful if donors would use the same.

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"Glen Collins was bent man."

"No date has been set for the bedding of the couple."

"Congress probes high cost of

"The rain descends with the

"Then there was the literal minded printer who received an

order over the telephone order-

ing a ribbon for a funeral wreath.
"I want it to read 'Rest in Peace' on both sides," the cus-

And that's just what he got. When the ribbon was delivered

"Rest in peace on both sides."

The magazine sale sponsored

to the juniors, \$456; and fourth to the seniors \$361.70.

High individual sales were made by Lois Hunter with a total

of \$100.50. She chose a radio from

the list of prizes as her reward

Tuck took second honors with sales of \$78,50; Russell Maxwell third with \$76,30; and Joan Haefner fourth with \$71.

Mrs. Alice Jackson Harwood

Funeral services were held Thursday, April 24th at 2 p. m. from the Schrader Funeral Home for Mrs. Alice Jackson Harwood

who passed away suddenly Mon-

day, April 21 at the age of sixty five years. Mrs. Harwood resided at 1500 Gotfredson road. She

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believed him."

tomer directed.

Use of Words

How Arbor Day **Was Originated**

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Arbor Day was largely the work of Agriculture to proclaim an of one man. The founder of the world's most observed tree-planting day was Julius Sterling Moring the individual planting the most of the individual ton, secretary of agriculture in trees on that day.

President Cleveland's cabinet, lawyer, editor and orator. In spite 10. Nebraskans went down to

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their streambeds to dig up the dense natural "nursery" of young cottonwood, maple, ash, elm, and burn ook Refere gunset that had burn ook Refere gunset that had burr oak. Before sunset, they had planted the treeless prairie with more than a million young trees of trees for future to builties. Her seat disappears to builties of builties of builties of builties of builties of builties. Her seat disappears to builties of builties more than a million young trees which became shelterbelts. against the winter winds and summer heat, and provided them with fuel and building timber. The first Arbor Day had been a

Morton preached tree-growing passionately devoted and by his persistence made the tree-plant-

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of his many other accomplishments, Morton considered his greatest work the founding of a day devoted to tree planting.

When the father of Arbor Day first broke the virgin sod of his Nebraska homestead, that state The 75th anniversary of the founding of Arbor Day, the world-called the "Great American Declaration of the called founding of Arbor Day, the world-wide tree growing movement which began in a tree-poor American plains state, was observed nationally on April 10.—In addition to national commemoration, many states and foreign nations marked the diamond jubilee of the day in 1872 when Nebraskans planted a million trees to change Finally in 1872, when trees 18 ton's campaign to grow trees. The

> were great areas of untouched forests in the United States when wood was cheap and there was little "cash incentive" to grow

shrine of Arbor Day, the old amount \$37.80." Morton homestead near Nebraska City, Nebraska, dignitaries and old nieghbors paid homage to the "great tree planter," who three-quarters of a century ago

Need Good Seed For Potatoes

Planting more seed to the acre "The picture was posed by his two-headed son." is one way to improve quality and yield of potato crops, according to H. C. Moore, potato specialist at Michigan State college. force of water from a fire horse."
"And them asses (the masses)

Twenty bushels or more of seed per acre is recommended to re-duce oversized tubers and injuries from hollow heart and growth cracks. A majority of the growers in last year's 300 bushel club in Michigan planted 25 bushels or more seed per acre. They used large seed pieces weighing 1½ to 2 ounces and spaced the When the hills 9 to 12 inches apart in the it read:

Moore also recommends the use of certified seed. The seed should be planted in a deep, mellow soil that is well supplied with organic matter. A good alfalfa or clover sod, fitted to make a mellow seed bed, gives best results. A commercial 3-12-12 fertilizer applied at the rate of about 750 pounds

per acre was used last year by many of the record yield growers.

Certified seed which comes from vigorous, healthy fields, and is relatively free from disease, improves quality and increase. improves quality and increases yields. The varieties of cettified seed that are available at this time include Russet Rural, Sebago, Menominee, and Chippewa.

Growers should place their orders for certified seed as soon as possible since the supply is limited. The sources for certified seed can be obtained for the orders of county agricultural agents.

ces of county agricultural agents or from the Farm Crops department. Michigan State college, East Lansing.

Thouseled at that time that the four freshman home rooms ranked one-two-three-four in high sales, with a total \$1774.10, thus assuring top honors for the class of 1950. Second place went to the sephomores, \$630.40; third

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Brother and Sister Re-united After 21 Years

Easter Sunday Herbert Bond of West Maple street left for New York city to meet his sister, Mrs. Morgan likes Plymouth and the friendly attitude of the people. Many social events are being planned in her honor. Wales who arrived Monday, April 7, on the Queen Elizabeth. This was a happy reunion for Mr. The nation roared when Mrs. Roosevelt's syndicate column car-"After supper with the men, we went back to dress." was a happy reunion for Mr. Bond and Mrs. Morgan for they Ever since the invention of the printing press, typographical erhad not seen each other for almost twenty-one years. During the war years they had felt doubtful rors and printed statements susceptible of different interpreta-tions have been the cause of unithat they would ever see each

versal merriment, to say nothing of a great amount of personal A compendium of ludicrous typographic errors and embarrassing printed statements is contained in an article by Morton Sontheimer in the April issue of

other again.

Good Housekeeping magazine. A few of the more glaring ones, being in the United States and is sure that she will enjoy her visit here. She reports that conditions Wolfe and Robert Lent. culled from the press of the country, follow: "Only one of the old bloc will be missing — pretty Winifred Stanley of Buffalo. Her seat disain England are worse now than! The group remained in Adrian they were during the war. Even bread is rationed and coupons are needed to purchase all foodstuffs excepting cocoa. Mrs. Morgan is will not be know until later as tor in bed . . . and had a lovely almost unbelieveable to see that legation had left Adrian. dressy wear. But so serviceable

such things still exist. Mrs. Morgan's husband was with the Auxiliary Police and an alone shows clearly and certainly, Air Raid Warden during the last and points out the way that months in an air raid shelter. One of the first bombs of the last war was dropped on Port Talbot, Mrs.

Rememb

vastated during the Swansea Blitz and a brother's home in

was bombed and completely de-

London was bombed twice.

Mrs. Morgan likes Plymouth
and the friendly attitude of the

State Bowling Match

Three teams of bowlers repre-

senting the Plymouth Junior Chamber of Commerce traveled to the state Jaycee tournament at Adrian on Saturday afternoon. other again.

Mrs. Morgan and her daughter sailed from Southampton Tuesday, April 2, and will spend four months in Plymouth as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bond and family.

Mrs. Morgan expressed herself as being "thrilled to death" at being in the United States and is a Adrian on Saturday afternoon. The following members entered the bowling competition; John Palmer, George Todd, Jake Shoemaker, Dewar Taylor, Wendell Lent, Charles Beagle, Ted Box, Jack Marsh, Sam Knapp, Henry Lorenz, Marvin Partridge, J. Russling Cutler, Marvin Terry, Ralph Taylor and Albert McClove.

delighted with the food and the bowling match was not comclothes to be found in American pleted by all teams until late stores and homes and says it is Sunday after the Plymouth de-

war, and spent nine consecutive leads to the attainment of it.—

Remember the times when Morgan's home town, and she more automobile drivers than brought with her a splinter of pedestrians were seen under autothat first bomb. Her uncle's home mobiles?

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barn, ideal for saddle horses, \$11,000.00. Terms. 2 acres with 4 room little home, very good, 90 ft. well, small hen house, shed, 330 ft. white painted board fence, rest is woven wire. \$3,750,00. Cash if possible.

4 room very nice bungalow just outside town, modern kitchen, breakfast nook, two bedrooms, hardwood floors, furnace, gas stove included, garage, storm windows and screens. Tax \$49.00. Mighty fine little home. \$8,900.00. \$4,900.00 out.

10 room well located home easy to school, churches, stores, oil burning furnace, automatic hot water heater, good condition, suitable for roomers, paved street. \$13,000.00, with half

8 room brick home in fine location, large living room with fireplace, breakfast nook, steam heat with oil burner, 4room apt., up rented at \$40.00 monthly, storm windows and screens, double frame garage, large rooms and in good condition. \$15,000.00 and worth it too.

1 acre off 5 Mile Road with large hen house 22x70 in fine condition, brooder, 4 room garage home in good condition. Should be worth \$5,500.00. 11 room corner home, close school, new Holland furnace, pos-

sible 4 apts., bath up and down, make good rooming house. Immediate possession. Sickness. \$8,000.00, half down. 6 room with sun parlor, lovely home, Cochrane Twist Weave carpeting included, bedroom and lavatory down, bath up, master bedroom 16x17, venetian blinds, large living room with fireplace, Holland hot air furnace, hot water heater, storm windows, screens, fully insulated, 212 car garage, two lots each 60x105 landscaped, 2000 bulbs, window drapes remain also.

Very fine home. \$15,500.00. 7 acres of good soil with an 8 room remodeled home, basement with hot air furnace, automatic oil hot water heater, storm windows, screens, large hen house, large shade trees, large utility room with all windows 14x24 mostly for sum-

mer use. \$9,600.00. Terms. 4 rooms and bath, modern kitchen, hot water heater and oil circulator heater, venetian blinds, screened porch, some awnings, storm windows, screens, 2 lots. \$5,500.00. Small home in fine condition, modern kitchen finished in NU-

heater, well with elec. pump, \$4,150.00. Terms. 8 room corner home on paved road outside town, fine for residence or business or combination, hardwood floors, large rooms, hot air furnace, basement, well, elec. pump, 2 lots making it 85x150. A business in a fine location will cost you

WOOD, can have a room in attic, large Duo Therm oil

\$13,000.00—double garage. 4 room cottage at Walled Lake near fine fishing, glassed in front porch, large living room, well decorated, modern kitchen, year round home, elec. stove, coulator oil heater, immediate possession. \$4,500.00 or \$4,000.00 cash.

A very fine little bungalow on a paved road close to Plymouth, square acre with lovely lawn, shaded yard, 5 room with new plaster, new paint and decorations, newly sanded floors, roof, modern kitchen with new "NEW KITCHEN CRAFT" metal cabinet sink (a beauty), bedrooms with cross ventilation, new inlaid linoleum, full high basement, 85 ft. well with elec. pump (new), possible apt. upstairs or rooms, hot air furnace, storm windows, screens, 2 garages, raspberries, flower bulbs. A fine piece of property for \$8,400.00 with \$4,600 down.

7 room bungalow in very fine location, paved street, hardwood floors, 2 large bedrooms, den or library, full high basement; hot air furnace, tubs, hot water heater, large screened in front porch, large attic for recreation room, good decorations, paint, roof, garage, lot 90x125 sickness causes sale of this fine property. \$15,000.00. You very seldom find a home like this as well located, easy to town too. Can give good terms to respon-

6 room home on paved street, near school, good condition, steam heat with stoker, fireplace, large living room, modern kitchen, fully insulated, automatic hot water heater, immedi-

ate possession. Not a bad buy at \$8,500.00.

18 acres with 8 room old home, new roof, new garage, new hen house, barn, shade, fine fruit land. \$7,950.00.

5 acres level, vacant, pavement. \$2,150.00, terms.

134 acre wooded building site, high land \$850.00, and others. 1 acre Territorial road building site, \$1000.00.

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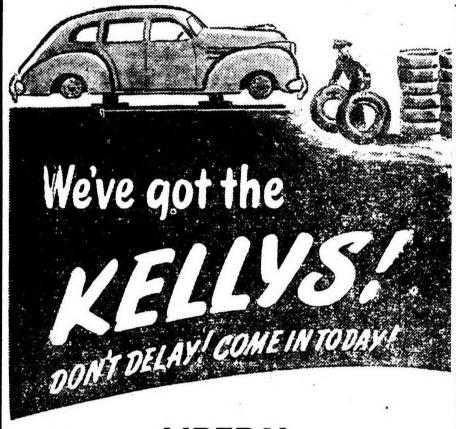
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IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear nusband and father, Henry Pankow who passed away four years ago, April 25, 1943.

Gone is the one we loved so dear Memories of him are always near His wife and children

In memory of Vrginia May Munster who passed away eleven vears ago, April 25, 1936. Oh, though often depressed and

All my fears are laid aside. If I but remember only Such as these have lived and

> (Longfellow Daddy, Mother and sister

CARD OF THANKS We wish to publicly thank West Brothers for the use of their new garage building and all who so generously provided prizes for our 4-H club benefit.

Wayne County 4-H Fair Association and 4-H clubs of Wayne

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank all my frends for the lovely cards, flowers and

other gifts sent me during the time I have been a shut-in. Rose Wilson CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives, riends and neighbors for their kindness shown us in the loss of our daughter Terry. We also thank Mr. Schrader and Dallas

The Knights of Pythias wish to ear this week in the busines places to receive any additional

A more detailed statement will appear in next Week's Mail. The committee

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What I Think and Have a Right to Say

By Elton R. Eaton

(Continued from page 1)

DON'T LOOK FOR A "SIT-DOWN."

Councilman Edwards of Detroit who knows more technic about sit-down strike procedure than any other person in Detroit, except probably the Reuther boys, hasn't so far call ed a sit-down among members of the Detroit city council. It seems that the voters gave them a good swift kick when they tried to up their salaries a few thousand per year. Usual procedure among expert sit-downers in cases where they don't get their shake-downs is to call a sit-down strike. Wonder what's happened to the famed Detroit sit-downer?

ISN'T THIS A FINE THING?

From a recent issue of The Congressional Record, we found the following comment by the able congressman from this district:

"We all applaud Secretary of War Patterson for his efforts to rid the War Department of Communists, pinks and subversives", Congressman Dondero stated in a speech in the House of Representatives. "This is encouraging and welcome news to the American people. However, it is most discouraging to learn that while the Secretary of War is attempting to rid his Department of such subversive elements, he is at the same time advertising in Communist newspapers for recruits for the U. S. Army. What kind of recruits could we expect to receive for the U.S. Army from the element in our country who takes and reads these newspapers? It provides a way in which they can infiltrate our armed forces, destroy its morale, and endanger the security of our nation. It is also subsidizing Communist newspapers with tax dollars of loyal Americans."

We say, isn't this a fine situation?

MORE COMMON SENSE.

The Pathfinder Magazine in recent months has been ex pressing some of the good common sense we like to read in publications of nation-wide circulation.

In discussing strikes and congress the Pathfinder recent

"The results of last Fall's election indicated that the public is disgusted with labor union abuses and calling for corrective action. What many people may overlook is this: The election results could not have been so overwhelming without the votes of many hundreds of thousands of union workers. In other words, many union members themselves voted for legislators they believed they could depend upon to free them from conditions that had become intolerable

"It is not enough to draft legislation that will help understand ing between labor and management; the worker himself has a vital Hines for his comforting words.

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Leszczynski bave forced him. stake at issue and his vote last November showed that he is anxious

'The individual worker has little if any voice in the actions of his union. If his leaders decide upon a strike, he must obey, even though he be desperately anxious to continue working and satisfied xpress their many thanks to the with his job and working conditions. Often he is afraid to voice merchants and citizens of Plymouth who so generously contributed to the success of their project opposition because of fear of physical violence. If he refuses to strike, his leaders can make it practically impossible for him ever to follow his chosen trade again.

to raise funds far the relief of Disaster stricken Texas City. Several hundred dollars have already been raised and cannisters will appear this week in the business. although his employer had offered an increase of 1512 cents per the strike was called and eventually settled for a raise of 18½ cents per hour. He lost five weeks of work—and gained only 3 cents per hour. Subsequently strikes in other industries made his plant close down, so that he lost a total of 63 working days because of labor trouble, and his earnings in 10 6 with the strike-won increase were \$576 less than the previou year. His letter made it amply clear that he and many of his fe. ow workers are disgusted with their leaders' actions and are applied for Congress to the state. with their leaders' actions and are anxious for Congress to take steps

to protect the worker's right to work.

"The Constitution guarantees every itizen the right to 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness,' and what liberty could be more important than the right to work? Every worker should have more important than the right to strike, but under our labor union. complete freedom to work or to strike, but under our labor union setup today he does not have either. The right to strike belongs to the labor leaders, who can at their own whim compel thousands of their own happless, helpless subjects to stop work, regardless of their wishes. The 'closed shop' gives their leaders the power to enforce unquestioning obedience.

'In my opinion, the two things most responsible for the totali tarianism in labor unions that has deprived the individual worker of his freedom are the 'closed shop' and the lack of secret balloting on strike proposals. The 'closed shop' is monopolistic, totalitarian, completely contrary to the basic principles of democracy, for i places in the hands of a few individuals the authority to say who shall or shall not work. As to secret balloting on strike proposals, if a majority of the union membership is in favor of striking, the leaders need not fear the results of a secret vote. Balloting would be useless if it were not secret, for many workers are afraid to express publicly antagonism to their masters' decrees. Resistance to secret balloting would indicate the leaders are not certain their members ar: behind them but are determined to force their will anyhow.

Every union member who resents his helplessness in controlling his leaders' actions should voice his views to his Congressman.

IN MEMORIAM

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank all my relatives. friends and neighbors for the lovely cards, candy, fruit and flowers sent me during my recent stay at Sessions Hospital. Mrs. Genevieve Leszczynski

CARD OF THANKS wish to take this opportunity to thank the nurses and help at the Session Hospital, Dr. West-over, and others who sent plants and flowers; also the people who visited me at the hospital during my recent illness.
Wm. J. Brimacombe

CARD OF THANKS To our many friends of Salem. South Lyons, Northville, Plymouth and Lapham Corners: we wish to extend our thanks for the beautiful cards and flowers; our special thanks to Mrs. Peter Fallot and her Sunday school class of the Federated church for the lovely plant; also the Congregational church for the lovely plant. To Mrs. George Henning for the beautiful card; the Farmers club and all others who helped in so many ways, including our families, who have been so faithful during my illness. Thanks again. A. B. Van Aken and Julia

Mr. and Mrs. Earle N. Lewis, life to freedom in the uncertain of Maple street, at Sessions Hospostwar world." he former Doris Buzzard.

law-abiding Bavarians came for-cipal ward with 100 crossbows, darts.

In Raleigh, N. C., the state water instead of through it. legislature pondered a bill that would prohibit the use of dyna- If it's the little things in life in fun-loving Bertie County. | saving our pennies.

Church Is Subject Of Next Discussion

"The Church as an Educational Institution" will be the subject of a panel discussion Tuesday evening. April 29. in the High School Building. Members of the panel will be Rev. Henry J. Walsh, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, and Rev. Edward W. Blakeman, Counsellor in Religious Education, and Claude L. Eggertsen, Professor of Philosophy and History of Education, of the University of Michi-

Dr. Wm. Clark Trow, the leader of the Starkweather School Child Study group, which is sponsoring the meeting, stated that this is a part of the inquiry the group is making on the effects of different environmental in luences on the lives of young

Last week, Dr. Howard Y. Mc-Clusky, of the University, discussed with the group the community influences and possible modifications that might be made to improve them. W. Robert Dixon reported briefly on the activities now being carried on with the cooperation of the Community Adult Education Division of the University, at Fenton and Mt

In Tokyo, a 24-year-old girl confessed to murder, later admitt-Born Wednesday. April 23, an ed that she had lied because she eight pound, eight ounce son, to preferred "well-ordered prison

In Los Angeles, truant officers checking Santa Anit race track In Frankfurt, Germany, when found no truant schoolchildren, U.S. occupation authorities order- but flushed bigger game: a ed all civilian weapons turned in hookey-playing Pasadena prin-

> A boy changes into a man when he walks around a puddle of

mite for entertainment purposes that count — we had better start

Bacon Shortening

Fold one-half cup chopped partially cooked bacon into pancake batter. Use the bacon drippings as shortening in the pancake recipe for extra bacon flavor. Serve these golden brown cakes at breakfast with maple sirup or sorghum or as a luncheon entree topped with slices of hard cooked eggs folded into velvety cream sauce.

Poolscap

Paper in sheets 13 by 16, or 17, inches was watermarked by oldtime papermakers with a fool's cap and bells. Hence the name. A story is told that this marking was used in Cromwellian days, after the overthrow of the monarchy, as a mark of derision in place of the royal arms formerly used.

Cuban Tobacco

Tobacco is second in importance only to sugar cane in Cuba. The tobacco industry has an advantage in that the tobacco farms are mostly small and even those owned by the large concerns are operated by independent farmers.

Dry matter of water hyacinths

Grazing Hyacinths

compares closely with that of lowgrade straws in chemical analysis. The hyacinth does not rank very well as a livestock feed, although cattle graze growing hyacinths to a limited extent.

Weatherproof Containers

A new water - soluble adhesive makes possible weatherproof containers made out of paperboard for the armed forces. These boxes will support 500 pounds per square inch after being submerged 24 hours in water.

Skis Camouflaged

In order to render ski-troopers as inconspicuous as possible against snow, even their skis are camouflaged as well as protected by painting them with a special white protective coating.

English Vocabulary

The vocabulary of basic English is made up of 400 general nouns, 150 adjectives, 100 "operators" (verbs, particles, pronouns, etc.), and 200 names of picturable things.

Skip Bombing

Bombs weighing about 750 pounds are best for skip bombing, according to Flying magazine. Those weighing 2,000 pounds are too heavy, those less than 500 bounce.

Swedes Lutherans Ninety-nine per cent of the people

of Sweden belong to the Swedish Lutheran church, of which the king is the supreme administrator. Orange Milk Shake

Mix. a half glass of orange juice

with a half glass of milk, add a

tablespoon of sugar and shake with

ice for an orange milk shake.

Reseed Lawn Reseed bare and thin spots of your lawn with a good grade of grass seed. Use 4 to 5 pounds of seed per 1,000 square feet.

Chemical Freak

There are resin-emulsion finishes that thin with water and dry to a film that can be washed with water

U. S. Cheese Output Large More than 1,000,000,000 pounds of cheese are produced in this country annually in normal times.

Traveling Library on Bi-Weekly Schedule

branch operates on a bi-weekly phone Company. schedule and will return to each of the locations every second week, according to Miss Kath-

erine Ashley, librarian. "The children greet us as though we were a circus coming to town." Miss Ashley said as she told about the journeys of the Traveling library last week. "The men and women enjoy the library on wheels as much as the youngsters, but they don't make quite such a fuss about it," she continued.

From a book stock of 12,000 volumes, the shelves of the Traveling Branch are replenished. "We start out each day with 1,500 books. By the end of our trip the supply is low. But, "Miss Ashley explained, "when we who can balance his mistakes make our future stops this condition will be corrected because we will then have the books distributed through the communities. We will be restocked as we go to the different locations and people return the books they borrowed on our previous trips.

Radio Phone Service For Airpianes Offered

Radiotelephone service to and from airplanes in flight was announced today by John R. Saxton, manager here for the Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

Saxton said the Federal Communications Commission had granted Michigan Eell permission to provide the new telephone service over its ship-to-shore facil ities at Detroit and Port Huron. Other Bell companies also have obtained similar permission.

It was indicated that the providing of service to airplanes over low-frequency, ship-to-shore facilities is a temporary arrangement. Permanent facilities for air-borne telephones eventually will be provided by special transmitting and receiving stations operating on a very-highly-fre-

quency wave band. Such stations will be located throughout the country and will provide com-

plete nation-wide coverage. The Traveling Branch of the picte nation-wide coverage.

Wayne County Library which At present, the service is ofmade four stops in Livonia Town- fered in Michigan within a range ship last Wednesday was at the of 100 miles of ship-to-shore sta-Copper School on Monday, April tions at Detroit, Port Huron, and 7, from 9:00 a.m. until noon. The Chicago. The Chicago station is operated by the Illinois Bell Tele-

> If you're going to drink like a fish — drink what a lish drinks.

> Trying to think of trouble is to have no trouble.

Just because they say you're as stubborn as a little donkey don't think you're an asset.

A good memory test is trying to remember the things you were worrying about yesterday.

A traffic violator is just a fellow trying to pick his own time and place for committing suicide.

A successful office holder is one with acceptable excuses.

A financial genius is a fellow who can make more money than iis wife can spend.

With the record grapefruit c. op coming along -- a little squart will be a big thing.

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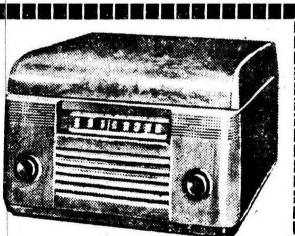
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LOCA News

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bartz attended a surprised birthday party for his mother in Detroit, Saturday evening, given by the daughter, Mrs. Carl Witzman.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fitzsimons of Stoepel avenue, Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Behling of Beck road were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bartz of Sunny Acres.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Linsay had as Sunday dinner guests Mrs. B. Korby, Frank Valeau and Miss Clara Corbett of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frazier of Bloomfield Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Egloff and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lacy have returned from Boston, Massachusetts where they spent a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Lacy.

Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hartmann and daughter, Beatrice. Anne Hopkins, Rosemary Gutherie and Graham Laible attended the showing of "Pygmalian" at the Cass theater in Detroit.

Kenneth E. Sorrell is one of fifteen former students of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology who re-entered this term after military service. Nine new students, all upperclassmen were also admitted this term.

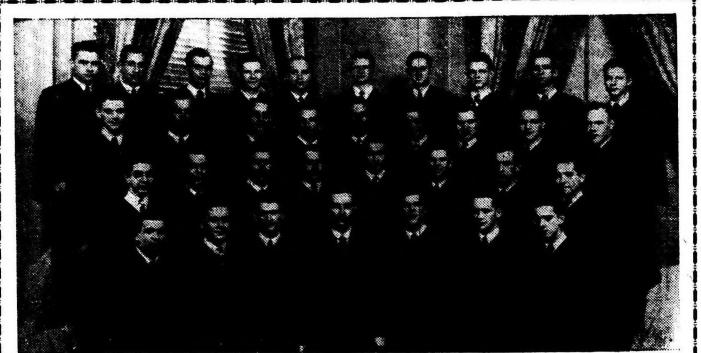
Mr. and Mrs. George M. Shrake, of High street, Northville, announce the birth of a seven and one-half pound daughter, Barbara Joyce, at Sessions hosspital, Tuesday, April 15. Mr. Shrake is employed as a salesman for Kimbrough Appliance company.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Mason, formerly of Plymouth, have returned to their home in Detroit after a winter spent in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas. They returned by way of Galveston and Baton Rouge, and report a fine trip all the way.

The Moms will hold their next regular meeting and pot luck supper at the home of Mrs. Carrie Gladstone of 175 N. Mill, Monday, April 28 at 6:30 p. m. All members are urged to be present and, to please bring white cotton, needless and thimble to work on cancer pads.

A farewell party was given Thursday evening for Mr. and Mrs. William Granger at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Egloff and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lacy on Pacific avenue. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hal Granger and son; Mr. and Mrs. Don M. Granger; Mr. and Mrs. Nicky Cassar and Mrs. Walter Febrey. The William Granger family are leaving for Phoenix, Arizona Sunday.

The condition of Mrs. Murphy, a former resident of Plymouth involved in an auto accident near Muskegon recently, is greatly improved report Mr. and Mrs. Bert Swadling who visited her at Hackley hospital in Muskegon Sunday. Traveling there with the Plymouth residents was her son, Robert Murphy. Mrs. Murphy, sister of Mr. Swadling, suffered among other things a fractured spine. During her residence here she was employed at Taylor and Blyton's.



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		BED KOO				
	1	Dresser & Mirror, mahogany, fine quality	was	106.75	now	54.75
		Vanity & Mirror, mahogany, Duncan Phyfe	was	106.75	now	54.75
		Vanity Bench, mahogany to match above	was	17.50	now	8.75
		Night Tables, unfinished, well made	were	14.15	now	6.95
		Dressing Tables, unfinished, kidney shape	were	7.00	now	3.50
		Vanity Stools, unfinished, revolving top	were	8.50	now	4.25
	7	Mattresses, twin size, staple cotton	were	41.50	now	27.50
	11	Mattresses, full size, staple cotton	were	41.50	now	27.50
		Mattresses, twin size, deluxe quality	were	44.50	now	28.75
		Mattress, full size, deluxe quality	was	44.50	now	28.75
	3	Box Springs, full size, A.C.A. stripe	were	20.00	now	9.95
	2	Box Springs, full size, soft resilient	were	26.25	now	18.50
	2	Box Springs, twin size, well known make	were	41.50	now	27.50
	5	Box Springs, ull size, well known make	were	41.50	now	27.50
	25	Coil Springs, full size, double deck	were	14.00	now	8.95
	43	Coil Springs, full size, double deck	were	15.75	now	9.95
	14	Bed Pillows, 27x27, all feather	were	6.25 ea	a. now	4.00
	6	Bed Pillows, 21x27, good quality	were		a. now	3.30
		Bed Pillows, 21x27, soft, comfortable	were	3.80 ea	a. now	2.60
	19	Bed Pillows, 21x27, blue stripe ticking	were	7.40 ea	a. now	4.90
	27	Bed Pillows, 21x27, one of our best	were	4.95	now	3.30
-	21	Bed Pillows, 21x27, utility grade	were	2.00	now	1.25
	3	Folding Screens, white decorated, 3 panel	were	20.35	now	9.95
	22	Boot Chests, assorted colors	were	8.25	now	4.00
	1	Vanity—Walnut, period style	was	36.75	now	19.50
	1	Chest on Chest-solid walnut, fine quality	was	162.25	now	108.00
	1	Dressing Table-modern, all mirror	was	102.30	now	53.50
	1	Vanity and Mirror, walnut finish	was	35.00	now	18.00
	1	Boudoir Chair and Ottoman, fine quality 2-pc.	was	51.50	now	28.50
	. 1	Boudoir Chair, chintz, ruffled flounce	was	37.35	now	19.50
	1	Slipper Chair, attractive chintz, cover	was	20.50	now	13.75
	19	Army Cots, folding type, all metal	were	6.50	now	4.50
	5	Bunk Beds, all metal, with springs, 30"	were	15.20	now	10.50
	12	Cotton Mattresses, full size, good quality	were	27.50	now	18.50
	5	Cotton Mattresses, twin size, good quality	were	27.50	now	18.50
	1	Hollywood bed, twin size, eggshell leatherette	was	17.00	now	8.50
		Hollywood bed, twin size, green leatherette	was	17.25	now	8.50
	2	Hollywood beds, Jenny Lind with		00 00		
		with box springs & mattress	were	87.50	now	49.50

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11 Kollaway Beds, 30" all metal, comfortable 36 Rollaway Beds, 39" all metal, comfortable 24 Rollaway Beds, 48" all metal, comfortable

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9 Child's Rockers, platform, maple finish, chintz	were	9.60	now	4.80
21 Child's Rocker, maple all wood construction	were	4.75	now	2.25
44 Child's Chairs, maple, sturdily built	were	3.85	now	1.95
6 Child's Chairs, better quality, cleverly styled	were.	13.95	now	6.95
9 Table & Chair sets, Child's, solid oak 3 pcs.	were	12.50	now	6.25
13 Table & Chair sets, child's, she'll be proud of thi	is were	10.95	now	5.50
4 Desk & Chair sets, maple finish, well made	were	13.75	now	6.75
8 Table & Chair sets, 3 pc. For the little hostess	were	11.25	now	5.65
14 Doorway Swings, you need one of these	were	1.65	now	.85
13 Table of Fun, will keep him out of mischief	were	19.35	now	8.95
9 Baby Walkers, wood construction	were	7.95	now	1.95
9 Strollers, these are a real bargain	were	12.75	now	6.50
12 Sulkies. Baby will enjoy this	were	5.75	now	2.95
4 Baby Carriages, folding type, a special value	were	22.75	now	12.50

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LIVING ROOM

7	Bookcases, mahogany, open work sides were	30.20 no	w 14.95
2	Cellarettes, mahogany with glasses were	98.25 no	w 49.50
1	Cellarette, mahogany with glasses was	39.50 no	w 20.00
	Lounge Chair, mahogany, burgundy tapestry was	65.00 no	w 32.95
2	Lounge Chairs, pillow back, tapestry were	98.40 no	w 49.2 5
3	Lounge Chairs, large roomy, attractive covers were	97.00 no	
1	Lounge Chair, carved frame, turquoise damask was	78.50 no	
	Lounge Chair, blue frieze, very comfortable was	66.75 no	w 33.50
	Lounge Chair, English type, tapestry cover was	76.25 no	
		122.75 no	
	Occasional Chair, mahogany frame, barrel type was	48.00 no	
	Platform Rocker, mahog. fin., serviceable cov. was	47.50 no	
	Occasional Chair, channel back, magohany was		
	2-Pc. Living Room Suite, carved frame, brocatelle was		w 240.00
	Magazine Baskets, choice of colors were	4.60 no	
			w 119.50
		105.00 no	
	Lounge Chairs & Ottomans, tilt type were	66.50 no	
	Barrell Chair, brocatelle, fringed base was	ACTION OF THE PROPERTY.	
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	Bookcase, 39", glass doors, maple finish was		man
	Book Cases, 30", walnut or maple were		
	Student Desks, oak, well-made were	46.25 no	
	End Tables, walnut finish were	6.45 no	
	End Tables, walnut finish were		
	Wall Racks, 4 shelf, mirror back were		
	Wall Racks, 3 shelf, mahogany were		
	Wall Rack, hand carved, solid walnut was		
		145.25 no	
1	Sofa, blue tapestry, modern style was	196.00 no	w 98.00

RUGS

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21 Autocraft Rugs, 20x32, all wool, long wearing	were	1.85	now	.95	
38 Autocraft Rugs, 22x38, all wool, long wearing	were	2.70	now	1.35	
20 Shag Rugs, 26x48, assorted colors	were	7.35	now	3.75	
21 Rag Rugs, 24x48, cotton hit and miss	were	2.48	now	1.25	
27 Rag Rugs, 21x38, woven pattern	were	3.69	now	1.85	
66 Rag Rugs, 24x48, rayon stripe	were	3.69	now	1.85	
70 Rag Rugs, 27x54 - 24x48, ideal for cottage	were	3.98	now	2.00	
48 Rag Rúgs, 22x42, a real value	were	2.80	now	1.40	
16 Fur Rugs, assorted sizes, genuine sheepskin	were	10.50	now	5.25	
257 Stair Treads, 18" flat type, black	were	.10	now	.05	
111 Stair Treads, 18" nosing type, black	were	.20	now	.10	
47 Felt Rugs, assorted sizes, durable, colorful	were were	2.15 to 16.25	now now	1.15 to 8.15	
10 Rubber Mats, 16x24, ribbed, long wearing	were	3.50	now	1.75	
12 Rubber Mats, 20x30 for lasting service	were	5.00	now	2.50	
62 Yds. Coco Runner, ideal for porch use	was	1.95	now	1.00	
45 Oval Rugs, 22x36, cotton, assorted colors	were	1.85	now	.95	
48 Linoleum Mats, 18x36, assorted patterns	were	20	now	.10	

LAMPS

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5	Table Lamps, glass base, fabric shades	were	10.25	now	5.15	
10	Table Lamps, assorted styles	were	14.25	now	7.15	
20	Table Lamps, pottery bases, assorted colors	were	10.00	now	4.95	
7	Lamp Shades, floor lamp size, parchment	were	2.25	now	.95	
34	Lamp Shades, table & bridge size, parchment	were	1.69	now	.75	
7	Bridge Lamps, white or bronze, silk shades	were	16.95	now	11.30	
8	Floor Lamps, white or bronze, silk shades	were	16.95	now	11.30	
2	Table Lamps, crystal base, silk shade	were	15.00	now	10.00	
1	Table Lamp, parchment shade	was	10.25	now	3.50	
6	Lamp Shades, 19" rayon	were	4.40	now	3.00	
8	Lamp Shades, 14" rayon	were	3.70	now	2.50	
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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 Probate. Probate.

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 day of May, next, at ten o'clock in the forencon before Judge Joseph A. Murphy at said Court Room be appointed for proving said instrument.

instrument.

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



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Petitioner: Ella A. Elliot, 447 S. Harvey, Plymouth, Mich

Plymouth, Mich.
STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, ss.
No. 348,722

No. 348,722
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 fifteenth day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven. Present PATRICK H. O'BRIEN, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES R. Elliott, deceased.

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

It is ordered, That the twenty-second

It is ordered, That the twenty-second day 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.

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

for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the PLYMOUTH MAIL, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

PATRICK H. O'BRIEN
Judge of Probate A true copy Richard H. Wernette, Deputy Probate Register

Not Expensive To Fly Own Plane

vate flyer was the subject of a talk heard in Plymouth by the local Junior Chamber of Com-merce members last Wednesday evening at the Hotel Mayflower. Program · Chairman Donald Lightfoot, himself an aviation enthusiast, invited Marine Shell of Belleville to deliver the talk which proved of interest to the group of young Plymouth business men

Mr. Shell, being a CAA certified instructor, centered his talk around the "private flyer", or thoses who fly for pleasure rather

than commercially.

He explained that, since the war, requirements have been reduced so that practically anyone is physically able to qualify for flying if he now holds a driver's license. He told of post-war planes how the manufacturers are catering to private flyers by making two, and three-place planes with convenient luggage compartments, getting away from larger types which necessarily are out of price range for the average

Mr. Shell also spoke of the cost of renting planes. He said, "Almost all local airports have planes for rent by those who do not own their own. And the cost for rental is constantly being reduced as more and more people fly, and more planes as being manufactured. The increased tempo of the building of planes", Mr. Shell said, "has a tendency to allow

of better production methods." The present-day type of plane for private flyers has a cruising speed of approximately 100 miles a gallon of gasoline to each 20 miles. He cited examples to show that for ordinary trips, the traveler could actually fly as cheaply will vary with physical or climatic

Mr. Shell closed his talk by saying that flyers who utilize the nation will find that most of them are as well equipped to accomodate the traveler as are the average gas stations serving the autoists. A majority of them, he said, provide mechanical service as well as refueling and other routine services. They even go so far as to clean windshields. just as the auto stations do.

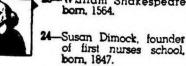
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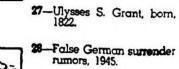


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Elected New President Of B. & P. Women's Club Mrs. Herma Taylor was elected

president of the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's club at a meeting held at the Episcopal Parish House on Monday evening.

Other officers elected to serve for the coming year are: Belle Young, vice-president: Ada Wat- at last got a yes, married Anna son, recording secretary; Jane Wickersham across the state line Florence Gableman, treasurer. The nominating committee was composed of Mrs. Lelia Hum-

phries, Mrs. Eiva Merryweatner and Miss Gertrude Fiegel. Mrs. Taylor is a trained nurse, employed by Wayne County and is very active in work for crippled children. She resides on Ridge road.

Russell Daane was guest speak er at the dinner which preceeded the election. His subject was 'Ways of Becoming Budgetwise" Miss Doris Johnson was appointed convention chairman for the State Convention to be held at

Lansing in May.
Miss Fiegel, Miss Sarah Gayde and Wilda Bentley of the Finance Committee, were in charge of arrangements.

Rainbow Ripples

Session of Rainbow for Girls, at Lansing, Michigan, April 17-20, over 800 attended. Those attending from Plymouth Assembly were: Marilyn Karnatz, Doris Oldenburg, Elsie Keeping, Doris Ryder, Ann Cadot, Doris Rose, Marilyn Van Hoy, Betty Jarvis Gloradean Rood and Mrs. Alice

Rathbun. Saturday, April 26 at 8 p. m., the Rainbow Girls are having a Bunco party at the home of Donna Campbell on Wayne road. Will those who promised to fill a table kindly report to your Worthy Advisor, Marlyn Karnatz, at once. Monday, April 28 there will be a pot luck dinner at 6:30 p. m. followed by initiation at 8 p. m. All members bring table service and a dish to pass. Eastern Stars and Masons invited.



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What's The Telephone Strike All About?

The unions representing telephone employees have made a number of demands on Michigan Bell and are on strike to enforce their demands.

The key issue is wages.

The unions' demands on wages and other matters would cost Michigan Bell an additional \$26,000,000 a year. That's equivalent to an average of \$25.33 more a week for each of our employees. It's equivalent to adding more than \$1.50 a month per telephone to Michigan Bell's cost of serving the 1,406,000 telephones in its territory. In the long run, of course, telephone users pay in rates for service what the company has to pay out in wages.

TELEPHONE WAGES ARE GOOD

Starting wages for operators without previous experience now range corresponding top rates are from \$33 to \$45.

The men who install and repair telephones in these same communities start in right out of school, with no previous experience, at \$26 to \$31. Regular raises bring these wages to teps of \$55 to \$72.

These basic rates for a five-day 40-hour week are increased by extra payments for overtime, Sunday, holiday, evening and night duty.

It is to the advantage of everyone, including telephone subscribers, to pay good wages to telephone employees. But Michigan Bell's wages already compare favorably with others in the community for work requiring similar skill. That's the way telephone wages should be-because that's the fair thing for both customers and employees.

OTHER ADVANTAGES

In addition to good wages, telephone employees have good working conditions ... holidays with pay ... vacations with pay of one, two or three weeks, depending on length of service. And they have sickness and death benefits and pensions. all paid in full by the company.

WE REGRET THIS STRIKE

We tried to avoid the strike by offering to extend or renew present liberal labor contracts. The unions did not accept. Instead, they insisted on substantial wage

Under the circumstances, the company has said, therefore, "Let's decide the wage dispute by putting it before an impartial panel of representative Michigan citizens for arbitration, and have both sides abide by their decision."

Certainly, those Michigan citizens would be in a position to determine whether Michigan Bell's wages are fair to employees and fair to the public-and to what extent recent wage settlements in other industries have a bearing, if any, on telephone wages in Michigan communities.

WHY HAVEN'T THE UNIONS ACCEPTED OUR ARBITRATION OFFER

Apparently a big reason is that the unions representing Michigan Bell employees cannot move without the approval of the National Federation of Telephone Workers with which they are affiliated. It looks as if the N.F.T.W. wants nation-wide power for itself through nation-

wide bargaining. This would mean nation-wide power over an essential public . service-and without regulation in Michigan. Settling Michigan wage matters in Michigan is the fair way to handle the wage

question. After all, 99 per cent of all our telephone calls are local or within the State of Michigan. And the rates for all of this service are regulated right here in Michigan by the Michigan Public Service Commission.

ARBITRATION COULD END STRIKE

Agreement on our wage arbitration offer could be the means of ending the telephone strike right now.

Telephone employees could get back to work and the public could get normal telephone service again.

Michigan Bell is still hopeful a speedy solution can be worked out.

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All persons interested in the City Budget are urged to attend this public hearing, where ample opportunity will be given for all citizens to be present and to participate in such hearing. All requests for added municipal services or improvements, or curtailments in any items of service or other municipal functions should be presented at this hearing, in order that consideration may be given the same before the approval of the budget by the City Commission.

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The Jewell Blaich Hall, 587 W. Ann Arbor Trail.—Sunday schoo, 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 Wedness-day evening at 7:30 p. m. 4200 E. Ann Arbor Trail. John Walasky, pastor. Everybody welcome.

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SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF CHRIST. Margaretha Kelley, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11:00 a.m.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH, Sutherland at Harvey—Sunday morning worship at 9:50 message by the pastor, Sunday, school at 10:30. Young peoples meeting at 7 p. m.—Sunday evening, April 27, at 7:45 an Evangelists service 188 W. Liberty street. Almon P. message by Rev. Lawrence Van- McAllister, minister - Bible decar. Thursday evening Bible school for all ages, 10 a.m. Worstudy at 7 p. m. Prays and praise at 7:45. Tune in W.C.A.R. Pontiac Sunday at 6:15 p. m. Light and Wilcox will be the speaker, con-Life program sponsored by the tinuing his sermons in a series of Free Methodist Church of North Revival meeting. A cordial wel-



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Sunday evening hymn sing, 7:30

p. m. Plan now to come for supper on Sunday school family night, Apri. 25, at 7:30 p.m. We know that you will enjoy hearing

N. Holbrook at Pearl St. Wm O. Welton, minister—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Mr. Blake Fisher, Supt. Morning worship at 11 a. m. At each of these morning services we will have a 40 voice Viking Male chorus from Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Ill. with us to furnish a number of special selection. You will not want to miss this. The juniors and young peo-ple meet at 6:45 p. m. for their special services and the song service at 7:30 p. m. followed by the evening message by the pastor. Mid-week service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. A service that will help you. Be with us in all these services if possible.

LATTER DAY SAINTS, Carl Heaviland, pastor. Church School, 9:45. Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

PLYMOUTH COMPANY OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, Kingdom Hall 169 Liberty St. (over Beyers Drug Store.) — Sunday, April 27, 6 p.m. Public address by C. A. Cecil, Representative of Watch Tower Society. Subject, "New Heavens and a New Earth". 7:15 p.m. Study from March 15th Watchtower "Reasons for the Resurrection Hope" Part 2.

Tuesday, April 29, 8 p.m. Bible Study "Let God be True" Sub-

Study "Let God be True" Sub-ject "Is There a Trinity?"
Wednesday, April 30, 7 p.m.
Service meeting and Theocratic Ministry School. Subject "Growth of the Bible Canon". Everyone is welcome to attend the above meetings. Bring your Bible.

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH, minister, Verle J. Carson, 9614 Newburg Rd., Plymouth 761-J—Sunday morning worship at 10 a. m. The message will be "—and a New Earth" Sunday school at 11 a.m. Mr. Roy Wheeschool at 11 a.m. Mr. Roy wheeler, Supt. Classes for every age group. Join our growing Sunday school. Youth Fellowship meets at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday: Boy Scout meeting at 7 p. m. Thursday: Girl Scouts at 6:30 p. m. Choir practice at 7:15 p. m. Saturday: Another evening of folk games and square evening of folk games and square

ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, pastor, Rev. E. Hoenecke. Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school and bible class, 9:30 a.m. Lenten Vesper service, Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m.



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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH North Mill at Spring street. Rev. Benjamin L. Eicher, pastor. The Mi-Ma class will meet with the Leonard Millross family, 10540 Joy road, 7:30 p. m. Saturday, April 26. Sunday, April 27, the Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Harold A New Group

Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Harold Compton, Supt. The worship service, 11:10 a. m. Subject: "Stewardship." The Baptist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. The Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Subject: "A Sure Foundation." The Wayne Baptist Assocation will convene at the Howell Baptist Church on Wednesday, April 30. The Woman's Mission Soiety will meet with Mrs. George Humphries. with Mrs. George Humphries, 1028 Starkweather, on Thursday, May 1. Installation of Officers for

May 1. Installation of Officers for the ensuing year. Refreshments will be served.

ROSEDALE CARDENS PRES. ROSEDALE GARDENS PRES- also to promote better acquaint-BYTERIAN CHURCH, Hubbard ance and co-operation among avenue at W. Chicago 11/2 miles classroom teachers. Officers elected were president.

of Middlebelt, 3 blocks south of Plymouth road. Rev. Woodrow Wooley, minister.—Sunday, April 27, 11 a. m. church service. Nursery for children ages 2 to 6 during the church hour. 9:30 a. m. church school. Classes for all ages through high school. The Christian Wouth Loogue will meet. ages through high school. The Christian Youth League will meet at the church at 4:30 p. m. We shall go to Plymouth to par-

Committees chosen were publicity, Mrs. Esther French, Lapham School: delegate, Mrs. Spencticipate in a district meeting of Westminister Fellowship. The Young adults fellowship will meet er, Dixboro School; public relations. Mrs. Doris Covell, Walker

at the church at 5 p. m. All young people, both single and married.

SALVATION ARMY. Cynthia Taylor, major. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Holiness service, 11. Evening service, 8:00 p.m.

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decided to hold the first meeting at the home of Mrs. Christie Bradley in South Lyon at 8 p. m. on Monday, May 5. It will be a business and social meeting with light refreshments.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL reduce itself to unity is confu-CHURCH, South Harvey at sion; the unity which does not Maple st.—Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a.m. Mr. Walter Kiep, layreader. Church school, 9:45. Everyone is welcome.

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH, Verl J. Carson, pastor. Morning worship, 10 a.m. Church School, 11:00a.m.

STARK BIBLE SCHOOL — CHURCH OF GOD. Morning worship, 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Evening service, 7:30.

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH, Rev. B. V. Asher, pastor. Sunday School, 1:30 p.m. Evening Services, 7:00 p.m. I.O.O.F. Hall over Kroger store S. Main St.

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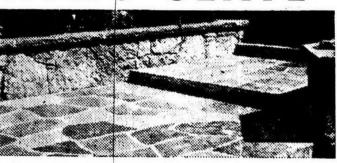
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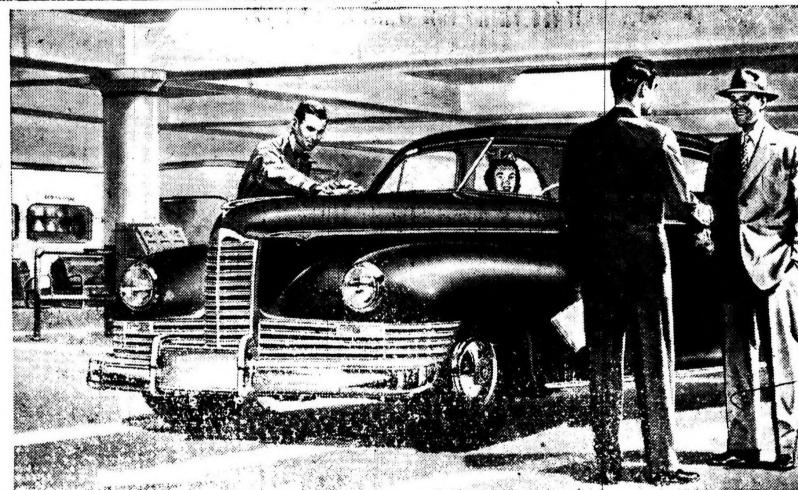
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Trout Season To Lidgard Bros. Basket of groceries Open April 26

Its the opening day of the 1947 trout fishing season.

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2-burner bot plate ideal conditions provided by the early warm dry spring of a year ago, fishing prospects will not be

Conditions may be fair for worm fishermen, but dry fly artists may see more scenery than please call Plymouth 6. fish, unless the weather improves sharply, and soon. Fishermen intent on bringing home a big rain-bow trout are hoping more than the usual number of them will still be available in the streams, and not yet returned to the Great

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Sized trout— the first of a finition to be put into the lakes and streams this summer— will be very limited, the department reports. Many backwoods roads now blocked with snow may not be dry and firm enough by opening day either for fish hatchery trucks or

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C. Dennis___Basket of groceries draw opening day anglers as servation officer's pistol shot.

Besides postponing the best of the trout fishing, the lingering winter weather may upset the usual spring schedule of perch runs and sucker runs, the wall-eyed pike run in Saginaw bay, smelt runs and perhaps even the appearance of spawning lamprey

Former Resident Dies In Lansing

Frank H. Shattuck, 83, a former resident of Plymouth died last Friday at his home in Lan-sing. Mr. Shattuck was a retired rural mail carrier, who formerly worked out of the local post-

Funeral services were held in Lansing. Interment was in Riverside cemetery here. Surviving Mr. Shattuck are his niece and nephews, Mrs. Charles Garlett and R. Sanford Shattuck, both of Plymouth; and a cousin, Marquis E. Shattuck, assistant superintendent of schools in De-

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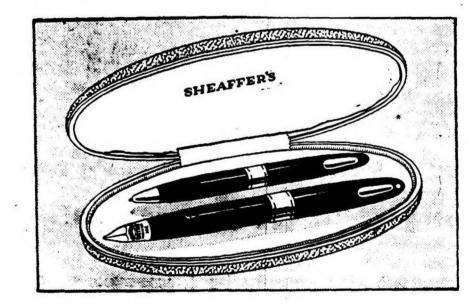
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The League of St. John's Episcopal Church is sponsoring the

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the Building Fund of the Church.

Tickets are now on sale and may

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the Vesper Players is the Direc-

tor of the production. Roy Johnson, Stage Manager, LeRoy Wood

and Nita Rence direct the Vocal Chorus, Enid Ricardeau is the

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the postoffice. "We try to keep everything looking spic and span, but it is not an easy task, especally when some kid will come in here and cut his initials in a writing desk" said Mr. Irwin.

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HERE'S the 1947 Nash selected by the Indianapolis Motor Speedway to set the pace for the annual 500-Mile Race May 30. Shown at the wheel of the official pacemaker is Wilbur Shaw, president of the Indianapolis Speedway, with Floyd Kishline, chief engineer of Nash Motors, looking on. Shaw says that this Nash

will lead the fastest field of special racing vehicles in the history of the annual automotive sports classic. The car, a stock 4-door Stratford blue 1947 Nash trunk model sedan, will be driven by George W. Mason, president of Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, with Shaw, 3-time winner of the race, as a passenger.

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Ask Bids To Maintain Branch P.O. Station

Postmaster Harry Irwin has asked for bids for the maintainance of a branch postal station at Rosedale Gardens for the next two years. The present contract with the Hearn store expires in July, and unless a more suitable place and price can be secured, it is probable that the postoffice department will renew the present arrangement for another two years. Postal laws require that bids be advertised for every two

Sick Aids Ready For Local Usage

Hospital beds and wheel chairs have been made available to residents here through the thought-fulness of the Ex-Servicemen's Club. They may be obtained mourn. through local physicians who are authorized to make application 6. Professional for the use of the equipment. No debatable of the second statement of the second sta charges to be made by the organization which has donated the beds and chairs for the use of citizens of Plymouth.

The hospital beds, which have only recently been purchased by the Ex-Servicemen's club, are of the latest type. They are equipped with fracture attachments and other conveniences which are and you'll be respected. necessary. The wheel chairs are also new, and will be available for convalescent patients through their physicians in the same man-ner that the beds are.

Physicians may make application for use of this equipment by calling Harry L. Hunter, who is chairman of the hospital equipment committee of the club, or Commander Harold Jacobs.



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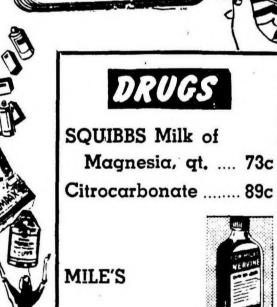
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J.W. BLICKENSTAFF, PROP.

City Surveys Street Repair Problems

The City Commission has authorized the City Manager to have consulting engineers survey and "If all people would learn what Kiwanis is and means we would recommend repairs and resurfacing of streets in the city. Many not have to worry about strife in of the city's streets are in need the world". Basil Wheeler of Yps- of some permanent repair, and ilanti told Plymouth Kiwanians the manager will proceed at once last week. Mr. Wheeler made the to carry out this directive.

assertion during his visit to the The survey will consider espelocal club in his official capacity cially the condition of existing as district lieutenant governor of hard-surfaced streets. After the Kiwanis. He quotetd the follow- recommendations are complete ing "Ten Commandments" and the city manager will submit them elaborated on each of them for to the commission for approval 1. Keep skid chains on your

Central PTA To Meet April 29

3. Never let an opportunity pass to say a kind word to someone.
4. Be interested in others —
Make merry with those who re-Central Grade PTA will meet April 29 at 7:30 p. m. in the grade joice and weep with them who school auditorium. Presidenti Helen Bowden announces that the program following the election of officers for the coming year will 6. Preserve an open mind on all 7. Let your virtues speak for include music by the Junior Band themselves — discourage gossip. and Junior choir. 8. Be careful of another's feel- Of interest to

Of interest to visiting parents will be a demonstration lesson on "Birds" by the second grade children and their teachers. Several of the room mothers are planning to serve refresh-

ments at the close of the program. An invitation to attend the affair is extended to all parents of children in the Central Grade School. In Mason City, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cross thought and thought about a name for their baby daughter, finally agreed on

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40CA News

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Mrs. Charles Draper attended birthday luncheon Wednesday in honor of her sister, Mrs. Walter Merrell, at the home of another sister, Mrs. Oren Merrell..

Mrs. Minnie Ingram of Ann Arbor spent last weekend with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram, at their home on Church street.

The Men's Fellowship group of the Calvary Baptist Church will meet with Jack Donaldson this Friday evening at 7:30

Theodor Schoof entertained members of his 500 club Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Schoof on S. Harvey

Mr. and Mrs. Don M. Granger Warren road have as their nouse guests the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Nicky Cassar of San Francisco, Calif.

The Misses Athalie Miller, and Evelyn and Marion Bruny spent Saturday afternoon in Detroit where they attended the show "The Egg and I" at the Fox

Miss Patricia Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Arnold of Roosevelt avenue, has return-ed from Germany where she spent the last year and a half working for the State Depart-

Mrs. J. W. Bingley who has spent several weeks in Plymouth visiting her daughter, Mrs. Cleo Mack, and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bingley also visited with her son, Paul Bingley, in Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wieland and sons, J. Gregory and Michael of Ann street, spent last weekend in Grand Rapids as the guests of his sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Q'Saski. Mr. Weiland's mother, Mrs. William Copp arrived in Grand Rapids from Denver, Colorado and took J. Gregory with her to Boyne City for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Wieland will pick up their son on their way up to their home "Elmer's Place" at Brimley.

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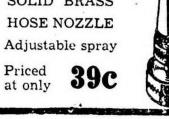
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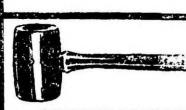
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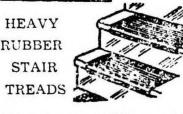
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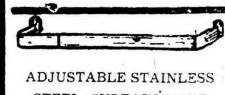
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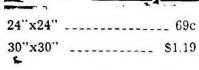
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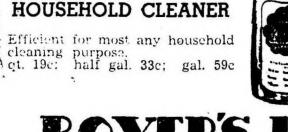
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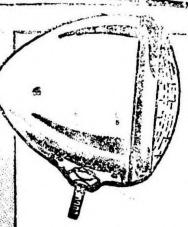
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Plymouth Girl Dances In College Society Recital

Pictured above are three members of the Michigan State College Chapter of Orchesis, a national dance honorary society. The dancer on the left is Ruth Borsos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Borsos of 9067 Ball street, Plymouth, who is well known in this community. The Orchesis society will hold its annual public recital in the college auditorium tomorrow Saturday, April 26th. The other two girls pictured rehearsing for one of the recital numbers in addition to Miss Borsos are Carol Marshall of Grand Rapids, center, and Margaret Crandall of Benton Harbor, right.

Mrs. Fred Thomas entertained the Priscilla Sewing Club Tues-day at her home on Blunk ave-

Mrs. Mildred Barnes entertained the Junior Bridge Club Thursday evening at the Woman's League in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Harold Finlan entertained her contract bridge club Monday evening at her home on Arthur street.

have returned to their home after spending the winter months at

the engagement of her daughter 9311 South Main street. Louise M. to Donald Schroeder

received word Saturday that their son Vincent has left Osaha, Hon-Japan for the states.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Blunk and Mrs. Charles Mather have returned from St. Petersburg, Florida where they spent the winter

The Book club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Howard Stark on Blunk avenue. Mrs. Paul Simmons read several selections of poetry.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Lundquist were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rengert Felton in Rochester.

Circle 1 of the Presbyterian church, will meet Wednesday, April 30, at one o'clock at the Mrs. Helen Edwards announces home of Mrs. Clifton E. Raum of

tibone of Rosedale Gardens, an-Sgt. James Gray, son of Mr. and nounce the betrothal of their Mrs. Thomas Gray and T/5 Frank daughter Nancy Lou, to George E. Keehl; son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Trout, son of Mrs. Theodore in the 88th "Blue Devil" division Michigan. Both young people are and are expecting to return to attending Adrain College. The

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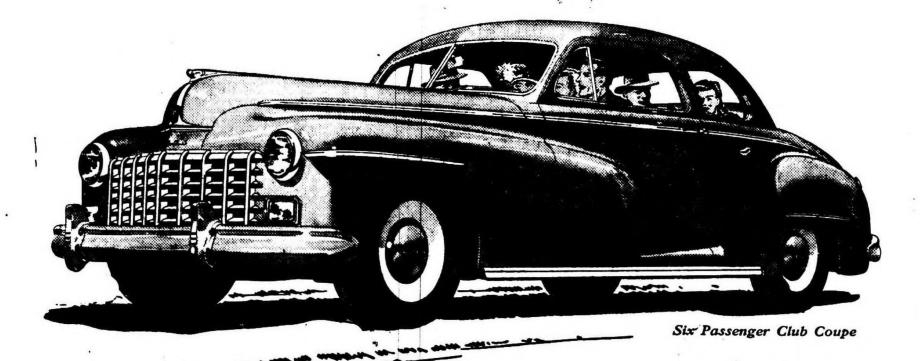
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room earned themselves a steak Miss Edna Allen and Miss Dorodinner by collecting the greatest thy Schultz poured. number of points, 1402, and Miss!

with only 22 points less. have a choice of the twenty-four ments; Donna Wisely, invitatons, and Aleta Shekell, entertainment. work in selling \$100.50 worth. Other prize winners in order of their sales are: Jean Tuck, Russ BEAT, SENIORS 17-8 Maxwell, Joan Haefner, Bill Vincent, Margie Majors, B. Goodale, Richard Elzerman, Keith Miller, ed. Sawyer, P. Wilkins, Max Stevens, Otto Ruehr, M. A.

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The annual Silver Tea sponsored by the Hesco's was held \$222.20 to make a grand total oof April 16, in the Home Economics room for the Women Teachers jorie Thomas in two vocal selections and Mary Rolen played the

Doris Rose and Barbara LeMay Lundin's room came in a close were general chairmen; Beverly Brown had charge of the decora-Lois Hunter a freshman, will tions; Barbara Lorenz, refresh-

team captained by M. Karnatz for discussion of possible vocadefeated a senior team led by tions, some of which are almost unknown. From a survey conpasketball team of Plymouth ing these charts to the pupils. High School for this season. Miss

The sophomore team lineup for tain; S. Holcomb: D. Rose; E. Tate; L. Osgood; M. Vincent; A. Tennant; F. Johnson; and P. Dud-

The senior team lineup was P. Kukar, captain; I. Fegal; J. Dipboye; M. Zukosky; D. Richwine; Brown; and C. Bothwell.

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NO "NEWS" IS VERDICT "Oh heck, Why does that bus

always get stuck when we are getting out of school for a trip?"
That is just one of the many remarks made by the pathetic journalism students, Wednesday, April 16, as they trod dejectedly back to their English tests and other dreaded afternoon classes after waiting for a bus, "that just didn't show up," which was to take them to Detroit on a tour of the Detroit News. They had even gone through the trouble of getting their parents permission to go and then, the bus didn't come. But their sorrows were lighteneed when they were told that it had only been postponed until a fu-

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The committees are: Advertis ing, Dick Stisko: tickets, Marjorie Basset and Phyllis Christensen: Lights, Loudspeaker, and Records Dick Wisniewski: refreshments, Nancy Bronan and Aleta Shekell and chaperons, Joan Walsh.

GUIDANCE DEPT. RECEIVES CHARTS

"The Champaign Guidance Charts' is the name of a booklet received by Mrs. Donna Reincke and Anthony Matulis of the Hgh School Guidance Department.

This booklet was written and published by the Faculty of Champaign, Senior High School. Champaign, Ill. Part of the in-Tucsday, April 15, a sophomore serve as an excellent medium it has been found that various working on their projects. methods have been utilized de-V. Olmstead referred the game methods have been utilized de-with two Leaders Club girls as- pending upon the type of course much of anything now except re-

and age of the pupils."

Some of these vocations mentioned and discussed in this booklet are: music, government, home economics, sociology, economics, Farewell, mathematics, English, speech, foreign language, metal work, drafting, art vocations, science,

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Some values from this activity were: appreciation of planning for large group projects, actual subject matter put across, working with others, and service to others.

NEWS FROM THE CLASSES

Senior News: Anxious Seniors are now checking on the Diploma to decide the champion girls cerning the manner of present- list. The farewell committee and the class night committee are

> Junior News: "We aren't doing cuperating from the J-H," re marked Walter Goodwin, Junior class leader. The Juniors are also working on the Junior-Senior

Sophomore News: At their re-cent dance, the "Spring Schuffle", The Sophomores made \$60.45 net

Freshman News: The Freshmen have collected all their class dues. We are only marking time now,' Clifford McClumpha, Freshmen class president said.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET HELD MAY 8

Thursday, May 8 is the date set or the annual Mother-Daughter banquet sponsored by the Y-Teens to be held amidst a spring setting at 6:30 in the High School gym. Mrs. W. T. Bostick will be scrap iron, farm and industrial machinery.

gym. Mrs. w. 1. Bostick will be guest speaker, choosing for her topic, "Mother and Daughter in a 1947 Communty?" The menu

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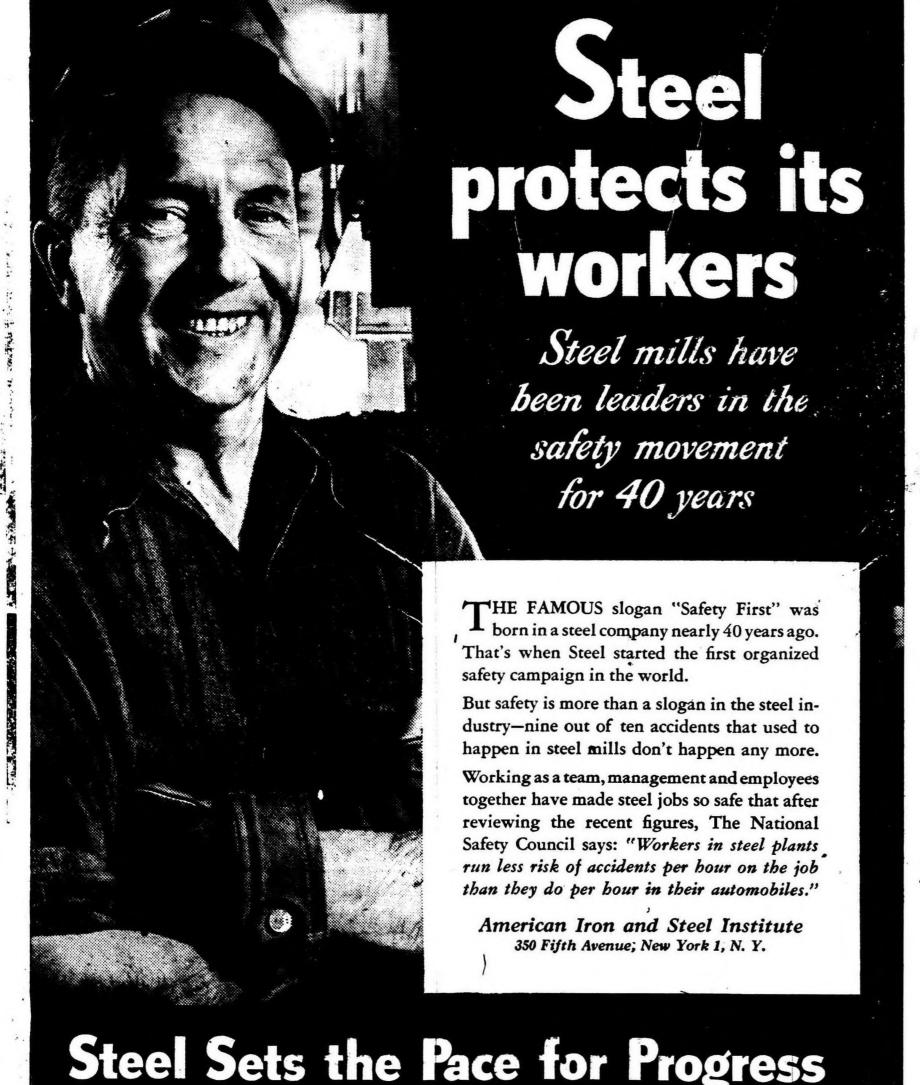
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Symphony Makes Interest High Its Debut

(By Loretta Petrosky
An enthusiastic and attentive audience which all but filled the auditorium of the Plymouth High School attended the first concert presented by the Plymouth Symphony orchestra on Sunday. April 20 at four o'clock.

The orchestra, under the able leadership of Paul T. Wagner, supervisor of music in the Plymouth schools, presented a splendid program of music which did not make too great demands on an ensemble which is as new as this one. The "Three Dances" written as incidental music to Shakes-peare's drama, "Henry VIII" by Edward German, English composer of the late nineteenth century, were played in fine style and with an understanding of mood. Good blending of choirs and an excellent control of dynamics distinguished the Morris Dance, Shepherd's Dance and Torch Dance. The Strauss, "Wiener-Chronick Waltzes" are always year. delightful. The rippling scales played by the piano and clarinet in prefect time, the excellent brass section and the strikingly important closing chord cannot escape mention. The Coleridge-Taylor, "Petite Suit De Concert" had in it some interesting modern act as Howev lessons. harmony. The string section was prominent here with its legato and pizzicato passages. The muted violin of the concert-master sang with an unusually beautiful tone; and a trumpet played with brilliance and authority.

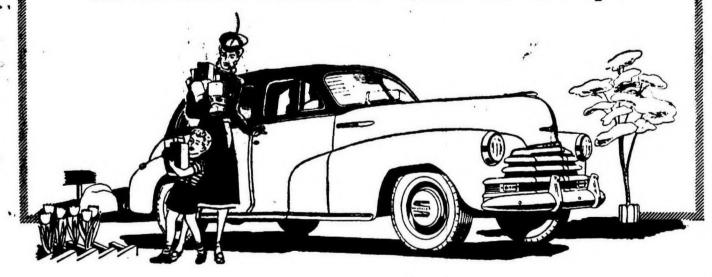
The piano, used as an important instrument in all of these compositions, was played by Miss Evelyn Woods; who also appeared as soloist, playing the first movement of Schumann's concerto in Aminor. This concerto is of the unexhibitionistic type; in fact, it might be called a symphony with obligato for solo instrument rather than a composition for solo instrument with orchestral accompainment. Here Schumann did not stress pianistic virtuosity but rather a blending of piano and orchestra. After three energetic measures play-ed by the piano the Woodwinds announce the principal theme which is then repeated by the piano. The theme is noble and poetic and dominates the first movement of the concerto. Miss Woods, an artist not unknown to Plymouth audiences, played this with excellent tone and beautiful phrasing, her interpretation showing a musician's understanding of its poetic content. Throughout the entire movement there was good balance between piano and

It was a fine program; and in no way "amateur". The orchestra should be encouraged, promoted and supported.

In Detroit, a Receiving Hospital nurse, evading the rule against giving technical information over the telephone, described a patient's injuries by saying: "He broke what he stands on, sits on and writes with."

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As Season Opens At Golf Courses

Even with weather in the lov 40's, Plymouth golfers opened the season last weekend. Reports from both of Plymouth's golf clubs, Hilltop and the Country Club indicate that interest, as in past years, is high and that many can be expected to take part in this form of warm-weather re-creation as the spring and sum-

mer months approach. Both Plymouth Country club and Hilltop Golf club are now planning leagues which are to start play at an early date. Out at the Country club Pro-Manager "Casey" Partridge says leagues there will have about 200 Plymouth people taking part. With these, and those to play in the league at Hilltop, it is estimated that there will be more than 250 Plymouthites regularly playing golf in organized leagues this

With other duties taking him away much of the time. Pro-Man-ager Max Todd, at Hilltop, announces that Donald Rank will act as his clubhouse manager. However Todd expects to give lessons morning and some after-

At the Country club Pro-Manager Partridge has secured the services of Cliff Faulkner, wellknown in this golfing area, to act as assistant-pro, so that out there club members will have the services of two golf professionals.

successful golfing year in Plymouth. Interest is high, and barring a long run of inclement weather, the Plymouth clubs should experience the biggest cations are listed in the inventors. year in their histories.

State Service Offers 1700 Jobs

ment Service today had request-ed the Plymouth Mail to aid in publicizing some 1700 jobs in Michigan, for whom no suitable applicants have been found within the last two weeks.

These jobs have been offered in various cities throughout the state and special attention of veterans and unemployed war workers is being drawn to their existence Clarence Jetter, manager of the MSES local office at Plymouth said today. To interest veterans, lists of these job openings have been sent every veterans

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In Rio de Janeiro, Paulo Quadros responded to a hospital's appeal for blood donors, fell off The Michigan State Employ- leg, pulled through with a transfusion of his own blood.

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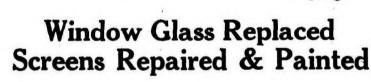
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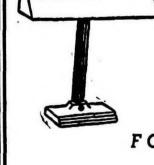
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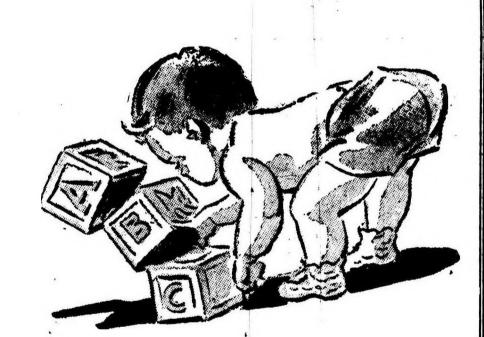
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No, not the kind you think, not apiece this spring, and poultry for nutty folks, and we have feeds are at top prices. plenty of them, too.

But this is going to be a campaign to induce the people of the great state of Michigan to plant Sportshell's Clubs and 4-11 clubs hatch many thousands of pheasant egg each year. The department has requisitioned 15,000 Luce 571; Iron 528; Gogebic 488; hundreds of thousand of nut trees. eggs at the best obtainable mar-We're going to try and induce the ket price of 1634 cents each for Conservation department, the 2,000 and 18 cents each for 13,000 road commissioner, county road eggs. Several thousand more for boards, farmers and property distribution will be obtained from owners to plant walnut, hickory production at Mason state game is covered by lakes. the Lower Peninsula.

Sorry to say, but in the past mately 31,000 eggs for distribudozen or more years the demand tion.
for lumber made out of this kind Ad kinds of nut bearing trees in spring, and the asking price for Michigan.

Now is the time to begin to restore them if future generations are to enjoy the beauty as well as the delicious food produced by

There is no tree that possesses greater beauty than does the spreading walnut. The hickory and the butternut trees, too, are not grow as large as the walnut.

Here's just a warning, some day look out for a nut campaign in Michigan, and why not?

Michigan, and why not?

Michigan, and why not?

Michigan, and why not?

Lakes and which do not fall into any of the recognized drainages. Of the 36,350 miles of streams found in the state, 12,406 miles are in the Peninsula.

Rearing pheasants for release is not an obligation to be assumed lightly this year, H. D. Ruhl, chief of the conservation department's

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owners to plant walnut, hickory production at mason successful U.P. counties follows:

and butternut trees, thousands farm. The game farm's current U.P. counties follows:

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will cost the department 18 cents

Sportsmen's clubs and 4-H

Adult pheasants are not avail-50: Ontonagon 81. of wood, has greatly depleted all able for purchase in quantity this in the state, also has the greatest the few scattered lots of breeder mileage of streams, with a total birds available is about \$4 each. of 1,006 and has the largest num-

> Fishing holidays for fresh-water anglers swelled license re-have 10 or more river drainages. ceipts during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1946, to pour an all-time high revenue of \$15,877,361 into the treasuries of the 48 states through the purchase of 11,068,717 Lakes and which do not fall into

> year when 8,280,232 licenses were sold by the states for \$10,580,311, each county in the Upper Peninthe 1945-46 season totals show an increase of 2,788,485 in licenses and \$5,297.050 in revenue and 696; Chippewa, 57 and 800; received by the various states.

> California ranked first in re- and 645; Gogebic 69 and 1,204; venue with \$1,545,026. Massach-usetts was in second place with \$1,223,995, followed by Minnesota with \$1.017.626; Michigan, \$948,-453; Perpsylvania, \$918,200; Wis-consin, \$909,253; New York \$799 consin. \$909.253; New York, \$799,-630; Ohio, \$633 035; Washington, \$521,475; Illinoi:, \$520,743; and Missouri, \$557,418.

In the number of licenses sold, Michigan exceeded all other states with 904,527. C. lifornia was second with 764 557, followed by Ohio with 718,462; Minnesota, Carroll Paper 627,907; Pennsy Mania, 567,000; Illinois, 560,310; Now York, 551,927; Indiana, 543,156; and Wisconsin, Non-resident licenses during into the Mail office this week

the 1945-46 season amounted to Folks who have dropped into the 1,093,099, an increase of 335,240 office during the week have enover the preceding year.

Asked hundreds of times each vertising material have been year, the question "How many made. Notable in this department lakes are there in Michigan? is is the complete lack of auto adtitle by C. J. D. Brown of the In- and conveniences which people stitute for Fisheries Research, enjoy today. The people out there 54 years ago weren't enjoying a telephone Michigan Department of Conser-

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Marquette county, the largest

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pewa, Ontonagon and Alger each

Gogebic, with 64, has the larg-

each county in the Upper Penin-

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counted 11,037 inland lakes in Mrs. Harold Curtis, Mrs. Halvor Blomberg and Mrs. Olive Cook attended the P. E. O. State covered by lakes in the Upper Reninsula is 220.657 acres.

Approximately condition Approximately one-half of the memorial hour on Wednesday lakes in Michigan are less than afternoon Mrs. Raymond L. Hills gave the memorial tribute to Mrs. Paul Nutting, a former charter 19 lakes have more than 5,000 acres, while the average size is member and founder of the Plymabout 66 acres. Of the 11,037 lakes outh Chapter. Mrs. Edwin Rice. Mrs. William Kaiser, Mrs. H. W.

Luce 571; Iron 528; Gogebic 488; Oakland 447; Schoolcraft 340; and Barry £27. Although Marquette Blomberg, Mrs. Raymond Hills, Mrs. Henry Jensen and Mrs. Alvin Balden attended the banquet. The speaker of the evening was Miss Marjorie Mitchell, president of the P.E.O. College for women.

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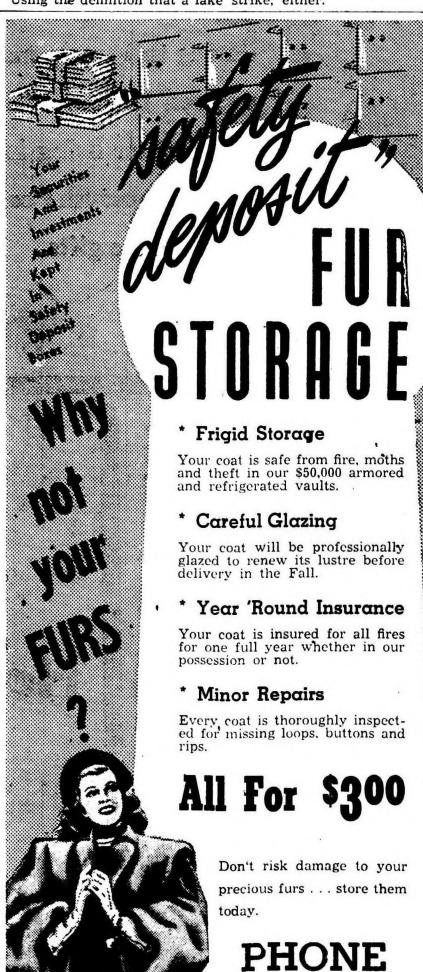
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Disappeared or Missing Persons.

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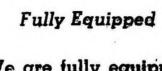
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Disappeared or Missing Persons.

NOTICE OF GRANTING ADMINIS TRATION At a session of said Court held in the Wayne County Building at Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, on the 1st day of April, Son R. in trust for Grace Elizabeth; Walker. George in trust for John; O'Donnell, Frank: Angott, Samuel T. in trust for Rosemary; Ahne, Mrs. Helen; Pedcresen, Mabel in trust for Arlene Marie; Reed, Frances B. in trust for Beverly Ann; Mgir. Jean Irene: Frederick, Elizabeth in trust for Joseph Vincent: Friisvall, Edwin; Sarafian. Poupula; Merkt, Kevin; Sharpes, K.: Cavanaugh, Rhea J. in trust for Gloria; Babcock, Mildred C.: Looman, Lois A.; in trust for Patricia Ann; Hough, James M. in trust for Patricia Ann; Steed, Zerah, P. in trust for Clenn C.: Rashid, Joseph'ine; Krhn, Norvell in trust for Gloria; Higgins, Thomas W.; Rvan, Mrs. Geraldman in trust for John Edward; Leventen, Nato. I.: Gallagher, Norman E. or Grace; Kahan, Szmul; Fitzgerals, Marie; Lardner, Meril T. in trust for Polein, Margaret E.; Miller, Don E. or Marion; Henricksson, Karl E.; Malloney, William H. or Catherine in trust for Suzanne; Vozel, Sylvia in trust for Robert; Brennan, John A.; Penderic Roydon, Epinger Charlenge R.; State R.;



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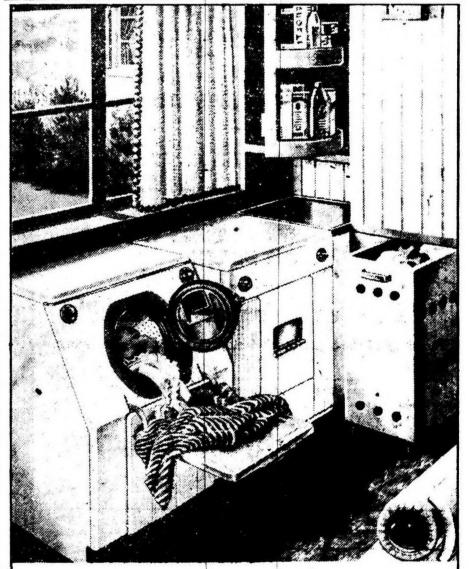


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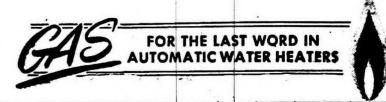
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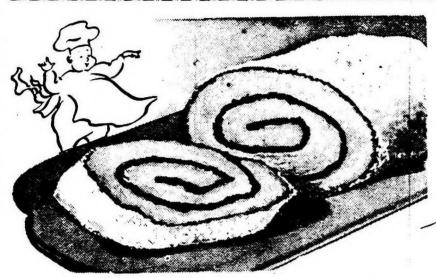
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Equipment Manufacturers, large Mr. and Mrs. Riggs went to Department Stores, Drug Com-troit Tuesday where they met panies and Restaurant chains the formers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. would all be open to attack. would all be open to attack.

scattered assets with at least the California. greater portion in "safe" areas. I have in mind such industries as the Container Companies, certain Meat Packing Companies, Oil finally Publishing Companies whose good will and reputation are in the same category as trademarks and cannot be "bombed"

When I am in New York City with my banking friends, I am inclined to be builtish. When in manufacturing centers with those plagued by severe labor troubles. become bearish. When, however, am out here at the very center of the U.S., viewing our great virgin areas of grain, forests, minerals and happy people. I am neither bearish nor bullish. I, however, do advise my readers now to get and keep out of debt. Hope for the best, but prepare for the worst.

In Baekke, Denmark, a befuddled autoist honked impatiently behind an auto wrecker that hogged the road for 12½ miles, later protested angrily to the salvage company, learned to his chargrin that he was the drunk the wrecker had been towing

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F. W. Hillman and Charles tainly will be. Yes, Washington is very jittery, and President Truman is scared blue.

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(4) If these Congressmen are right, a panic of tremendous processing a pani portions could take place with people leaving the big cities and seeking refuge in the self-sustaining sections of the Central West. which includes the new Durant Star car, that will be out about food, fuel and housing supplies June 1st, and which will be sold and which are not dependent on at a price to compete with the railroad transportation.

Ford car. The new firm will also (5) If that time comes, or when have the agency for the Case the danger is fully evident, it will tractors and threshing outfits. be too late to prepare for it. You Their salesroom and office will be cannot take out fire insurance on located at the Reo garage on

At the regular meeting of the to prepare yourself and family village commission Monday evenboth against communistic upris- ing, a resolution was passed by ings from within and Russian the commission calling for a special election of the voters of the dangerously affect industry in and around many large cities. The first "hedge" would be to migrate of \$10,000 and issing the bonds of these lact of the purpose of submitting the proposition of borrowing the sum two: half of one of the bills must be missing. with your families to some small of the village therefore, for the interior city in the Central Area of the United States. If you don't expense of paying a part of the of the United States.

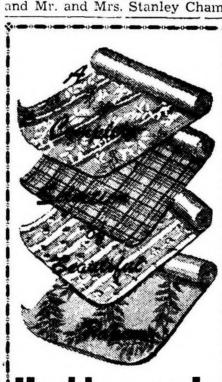
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companies processing or packing report the following sales of cars: food products whose assets are in H. H. Smith, Plymouth, a Buick or near Agricultural Areas. Some Four roadstor: Leroy Naylor, Lumber and Sea Food companies Plymouth. Buick Four touring should be included in this group. car: Charles Carter, Salem Town-

from Food Distribution in large to attend the funeral of their cities would be vulnerable. Utili- friend. Joe Rapley, who died at

would all be open to attack. E. L. Riggs who have returned to Semi-Protected Investments are Plymouth, after spending the those based upon somewhat winter at their home in Venice,

Meat Packing Companies. Oil Companies, Chain Store Systems.
Communication Companies, and finally Publishing Companies.



Holiaway's

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bers were Easter guests of the former's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vosbugh at

Mrs. Helen McCiumpha has purchased A. D. Macham's new house on Blunk avenue, and has moved into the same. Mr. Macham has purchased Mrs. McClumpha's house on Union street.

Mrs. J. D. McLaren returned Tuesday from a two month's visit with relatives at Miltonburg, La On her way home she stopped over for a visit with Miss Maude Gracen at Paxton, Illinois.

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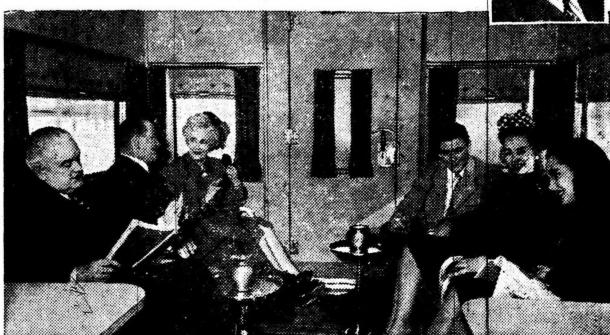
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