Mother's Day



The noblest thoughts my soul can

The holiest words my tongue can

Unworthy are to praise the name More sacred than all other.

CONGRESS SHALL
MAKE NO LAWS
ABRIDGING THE
FREEDOM OF
THE PRESS
FELTON R. EATON

IF THEY ONLY KNEW. For several weeks past different groups of the efficient pretty and kindly spoken telephone girls have been walking

An infant

when her love

A man, I find it just the same;

Reverently I breathe her name,

The blessed name of Mother.

of them don't like it, because they have said so. But if they only knew what some of their friends and neighbors say as they watch them walk all day long around in a circle in front of the building, they would be more than Sisters surviving Mr. Baker are, Miss Lola Baker, Mrs. Edwina surprised.

Plymouth has long enjoyed a most efficient and courteVictoria Whaley, all of Gonanoman is chairman.

Ous telephone service on the part of the operators who handle
que, and Mrs. Florence Amo of A graduate of Cooley high telephone calls. We hope sincerely that when this strike mess Clayton, New York. is over that the very excellent telephone service they have given this city and its residents in past years will be restored to the same high standard we enjoyed before some labor bosses down in New York and Washington decided to throw into idleness hundreds of thousands of workers, many of them in our own community, who had no desire to enter into Funeral Home with the Rev. such a conflict and are going to suffer for weeks and months Henry Ridley of Detroit officiatto come as the result of the financial loss they have already side cemetery.

the Plymouth telephone operators have given to this city and vicinity. We hope that the strike, when it and smill and have destroyed that courteous efficiency these young women Leagues Open have given us in past years.

MOTHER

Have you written a letter to mother? Have you sent her a gift or a flower? Have you lightened her burden a little. Or given a pleasant hour? Do you know the thing that will please her most, Is just a sight of your face? Can't you leave your work for a little while, Take a run to the old home place?

O, children be kind to your mother, For the time will not be long, 'Til all opportunities will be past And dear old Mother be gone With nothing left but our memories Of her who was so dear, Or bitter regret for our neglect When dear old Mother was here.

You can never pay your mother For all she's done for you, Nor if you'd try for a hundred years Could equal her love so true; For there's no other love but mother love From our birth 'til we're under the sod, That can stand all tests that Life will give Except the love of God.

Plymouth's Contribution to Cancer Drive Far Exceeds Goal of Workers

Hoping to raise a total of \$1500 as Plymouth's share of the nation's contribution in its fight against the dreaded cancer, this city, under the leadership of Mrs. John Wimsatt and her group of tireless workers, raised more than \$2,200.

Such an outstanding accomplishment is in keeping with the way Plymouth and this vicinity usually do when it comes to helping

Plymouth has always gone "over the top" in its Red Cross drives, in its aid to the Good Fellows Christmas funds and in all other efforts that has for its object an improvement in general conditions. Mrs. Wimsatt and her committee are most grateful for the splendid cooperation given by every one they contacted.

"We didn't expect to raise as much as \$1500 although we hoped to do so" she said. "Now that we have raised hundreds of dollars more than we planned and Detroit and other places are not doing so well, we hope to continue our work and collect in more funds to help out the state's total.'

So if you have not yet contributed, you can still do so.

Fifth Candidate Seeks School **Board Position**

cation. Mr. Tallian joins ranks mittee for the day. with four other candidates who are seeking the two positions to be vacated in June by Dr. Harold Paul Christensen, president; Mrs. Brisbois and Howard Stark who Milton Laible, first vice-president:

Woman's Club **Elects Officers**

Members of The Woman's Club of Plymouth met at St. John's Parish House on Friday, May Petitions are now in circulation meeting. Mrs. Byron E. Champion, for Stephen Tallian for a place on the Plymouth Board of Edumeeting. Mrs. Byron E. Champion, Mrs. Charles Brake and Mrs.

James Robinson were the com-

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. are not candidates for re-elec- Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing, second tion.

Wice-president; Mrs. Thomas Phil-

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Carry on War Project for Hospitalized Servicemen

Garnet Baker **Dies Suddenly** Of Heart Ailment

Funeral services are being held General hospital where he had a "visit to the old home." been staying since Sunday evenNow that he is back in ing. Mr. Baker had been ailing outh, he can tell you every detail for some time but his death came of that Kentucky derby held last as a decided shock to his family Saturday at Louisville, Kentucky. and the community.

Mr. Baker was general manager of the Plymouth Tube Co. and of the Service Steel Co. of Adrian. A prominent man in local affairs, he was a member of numerous clubs and organizations. He was crowd you can and anywhere a member and past president of the Plymouth Rotary Club, member of the Gonanoque Masonic of the Order, past president of the humanly next year to see the Kentucky derby, he declared that if it was Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, member of the Plymouth Golf and Country Club, the Old News-

boys organization and a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
Mr. Baker was also a veteran
of World War I, having served
Mr. Canadian Army during

New Recreation that conflict. For the past few years he had been an ardent golfer and bowler and made the recent trip to Los Angeles for the around in a circle in front of the telephone building in Plym- ABC bowling conference by air outh, doing so-called "picket duty." We know at least some with his son Jack.

Mr. Baker is survived by his father, Thomas Baker of Gonanoque, Ontario, Canada, his wife, Mrs. Madge Baker and son Jack. Smith, Mrs. Mena Orsen, Mrs.

The service will be conducted in the chapel of the Schrader

play next week. Plans call for a Wednesday evening league that will begin on May 14, at which time all those participating will be required to play qualifying rounds for the establishment of handicaps. Those entering will be placed in four-man teams that are being sponsored by various merchants in the community, and will play a schedule of team competition very similar to bowl-

ing competition. for individual performances as number of these games. well as season awards for individof Hilltop has pointed out that the Club will again be the scene of the Annual City Tournament which brought such acclaim last summer, and the advantages offered to those who play the course

Something new in the way of a gue, qualifying rounds will be played on May 20, at 9:00 a. m. and league competition will start the following week. This league is being organized for the benefit on Consolidation of golfers whose work makes it impossible for them to play even-ings, and presents an opportunity

to those who might emoy the exercise and benefits of a 9-hole round of golf one morning each week. Accordingly all business and professional men, and men working in plants on an afternoon schedule are invited to be at Hillton Tuesday morning, May 20.

Max Todd, owner of Hilltop, reports that the course is in very tors of the Bartlett School District men have already pledged the rainfall of the past two weeks. proposal will be voted on at this were placed this week. Drainage has been good and play has been unusually heavy in view of the poor golf weather.

Todd has asked also that men- Simons. tion be made of the fact that the club is operated on a public basis, to clarify what seems to be a mist understanding that Hilltop is only for member play. The club has always operated as a public golf course and will be maintained as such

Vaccinate 1063 Children Here

Postmaster At Kentucky Derby

Born and brought up down in southern Indiana near the Kentucky state line, Postmaster Harry Irwin just can't get out of his today for Garnet Baker, who died suddenly of a heart attack The other day he quietly left Tuesday at the Highland Park Plymouth, headed southward for Now that he is back in Plym-

> "It was a great sight, one that any one would thoroughly enjoy, and never forget. There is another thing about these Kentucky races, they bring together one of the most friendly kind of a

Asked if he would go south humanly possible he would never

Detroit Man Is **Director Here**

Ralph H. Johnson was appointed the new recreation manager for the City of Plymouth by the Recreation commission at its last regular meeting.

Mr. Johnson, who resides in Detroit, was appointed after consideration by the recreation commission of which Thomas Bate-

school in Detroit, Mr. Johnson is Brothers of the deceased are well qualified for the position. He Walter Baker, George Baker of Gonanoque and William Baker gree in health education from Wayne University.

He began his recreational activities as a camp counselor for three years and taught swimming sideration most. They don't want for the Department of Parks and Recreation in Detroit.

Mr. Johnson was then appointed evening director in charge of the St. Clair Recreation Center, tarium have been the major re-Detroit, which encompassed the cipients of the club's kindnesses, physical facilities for the complete athletic and social recreation proum two or three times a month ed to the position of district su-The Hilltop Golf Club will open pervisor by the Department of Parks and Recreation. This was the office he held at the time of the Department of Parks and Recreation. the Plymouth offer.

Mr. Johnson is especially equipped to handle the athletic duties which are a part of this position. An announcement from the Himself, a three letter man in Plymouth Country club this week baseball at Wayne University, he are scheduled to begin twilight has had many years' experience play next week: in coaching football, baseball, Monday, Conservation club; softball and basketball teams. One Tuesday, mixed two-ball four-of his basketball aggregations somes; Wednesday, ladies' after-won the City of Detroit Cham- noon and twilight leagues: Thurs-There will be awards each week inent in officiating at a great two leagues of mixed two-ball

Holding the rank of captain regularly in this type of competition. Golfers are urged to be on hand this coming Wednesday to join this weekly evening league.

and synthetic gunnery training. blanks at the clubhouse or from operations for the either V. R. Smith, who is club president, or Estel Rowland, ston Island was another of his chairman of the membership comjoin this weekly evening league. wartime duties.

On Consolidation Band Uniforms

trict No. 3, has announced that plans are being considered for the consolidation of the Barlett \$2,400 to underwrite the cost of school with the Plymouth town- outfitting the high school band,

proposal will be voted on at this were placed this week. time and it will be the last op-

Petitions were filed this week for Kenneth Hulsing. Dr. A. C. Dow Swope. corresponding secretary: Mrs. Dow Swope. corresponding secretary: Mrs. Edwin Bolton, treasure the election which will be held fune 9. Mr. Tallian's petitions are not as yet on file with the form of are not as yet on file with the form of the Education.

Vice-president: Mrs. Thomas Philling in the past year in eastern states. Star k we at her elementary bedding. Please leave your consoled at a later date, Tickets are now of the purchased from any member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. General and may be purchased from any member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. General and may be purchased from any member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. General and may be purchased from any member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. General and may be purchased from any member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. General and may be purchased from any member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. General and may be purchased from any member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. General and may be purchased from any member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. General and may be purchased from any member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. General and there were 30 preciated by the Relief Committee of Presbyterian church and Service was performed in complete. School children vaccinated. This service was performed in complete to serve as solutions in the tower room of the Presbyterian to the vinicity of the Presbyterian church and some holder of a durk, and some holder of a durk from any member of the Junior Church. William Harmann and Miss Edna Allen were alleved at the release leave your consended. This feducation will be a second at the price of Present demand from any me

A Patient at Maybury, Mrs. Edward Keller, Mrs. Charles Huebler and Mrs. Erland Bridge of the Navy Mothers Club.

ation, along with others of its good cheer and congratulations. kind, did much during the war in addition to this they are given years to alleviate the loneliness an attractively wrapped gift and and unhappiness of a great num- a birthday cake. Mrs. Bridge stat-

But the war is over now and as preciative of this treatment and has happened before, these groups their joy is clearly evident. have wasted to a shadow of their try to be all but forgotten.

One notable exception is the Plymouth Navy Mother's club. This organization formed last Octors tober what is in reality a postwar club. These ladies, approxi-mately forty strong, are carrying on the fine work which has made the Navy Mother's clubs one of the outstanding servicemen's aid

As Mrs. Erland Bridge, Commander, said "We feel that this is the time when hospitalized servicemen need kindness and consympathy. They just like to feel that they haven't been completely forgotten."

Patients at the Maybury Sani-

Starts Leagues

football and a one letter man in lists the following leauges which

pionship. He has also been prom- day, men's league, and Friady,

Participation in the leagues is upon his discharge from the Air restricted to members of the club. Corps in January of 1946, he had However, M. C (Casey) Partpreviously been flight commander ridge, club pro-manager, says that for training of B-17 pilots. He there are a few memberships was also officer in charge of all available, and those interested in P-47 pilots in instrument, Link joining may obtain application

It is felt that the appointment of Partridge reports that the 18-

J.C.C. to Purchase Paul A. Simons, president of the Bartlett School Board, Dis-

this week the Plymouth Junior A special election is being held Chamber of Commerce announc-Thursday, May 15, at 8 p. m. at ed plans for one of the biggest e Bartlett school.

"It is imperative for the election in this area. The young business-The "Real Western" Rodeo is

ritorial roads, Sunday afternoon, June 1. Officials of the riding rodeo performers in the country.

No doubt everyone has, at one time or another, heard of the and every serviceman's birthday Navy Mother's Club. This organifinds them at his bedside giving

The city of Plymouth should informer selves, causing servicemen deed be proud that it has such in hospitals throughout the coun-humanitarian and spirited ladies in its midst.

ed that the veterans are very ap-

Return is High

The first returns collected from Plymouth's new parking meters netted the city \$320.43 in a week. This figure was higher than city officials had hoped for and yet with their present unsettled financial condition they received the news with unusual interest.

City Manager Harold Cheek pointed out however that of the \$320.00 there were 136 dimes collected from the meters and he said that these dimes were strick-

dimes are collected they do not register for parking payment.
The meters are to be used only between the hours of 9 a. m. and Friday when they will operate to 9 p. m. in the evening. On legal holidays and Sundays they

Music Festival Next Wednesday

May 14, should find the high school auditorium filled to capacity. The occasion is the Annual Spring Music Festival given by the Plymouth high school orchestra and choral groups

The program will include the band, high school chorus, boy's hospital, in attendance, glee club, girl's glee club and the Mrs. Kisabeth was overjoyed

golf league is the one being form—

Mr. Johnson to the post of reduction of of re arranged for band by Skornika; Goodale Grocery, two cans of "Rainbow Rhapsody", by Frang-kiser; "Festival Overture", which months; Kimbrough Appliance incidentally, is a required num- Co., electric bottle sterilizer and ber for all class-A bands in the storage receptacle; Joe Merritt quarter of a century superintend-State Contest; "Three Blind Agency, a \$500.00 educational ent of schools in Plymouth. He is Mice", a novelty: "Waves of the Danube", a waltz by Ivanovici (Continued on page 2) also a member of the Wayne county board of education. and another march entitled, "World Events", by Zamecnik.
The vocal portion of the festival, under the direction of Mrs.
Carolyn Bodwin, will present a well rounded program of numbers for the choral groups.

The girl's glee club, comprised In This Area of 75 voices, will offer four selections. They are "Dawn", by M. "I can't tell you what is the Masonic Temple was Harry Saroni; "I Must and Will Get matter with Detroit, but if we O. Mohrmann, Mr. Mohrmann, Married", by Seth Bingham; "The had the houses and the farms to who is vice-president and cashier

club will sing the ever popular, terday. club have promised to bring "Ol Man River", by Jerome Kern, Plymouth spectators the best and "Joshua Fit de Battle of "Ol' Man River", by Jerome Kern, Jerico", arranged by Cookson.

Last week 1063 Plymouth children were vaccinated for smallpox reports Mrs. Charles Strasen, school nurse. This was done as a precautionary measure following the prevalence of this disease during the past year in eastern states. St a r k we a the r elementary school had 230 children vaccinated.

Garden Club Meets Monday

Members of the Plymouth di-vision of the National Farm and Garden Association will meet
Monday, May 12 at St. John's
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Minety-seven local taxpayers

met in the city commission cham-Hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. Ernest Thrall, Mrs. H. W. Thatcher, Mrs. Max Trucks, Mrs. on the proposed assessment roll Louis Truesdell, Mrs. Jesse Trit- increase announced by city offiten, Mrs. O. M. Valiquette and cials last week Mrs. L. R. Von Stein.

The program will be a talk on "Plants and Perennials for several explanations on the meth-Shady Places" given by Mrs. ods used in arriving at the new George Larson of Novi. The meeting will start at 2 p. m.

Kisabeth Family Has First Baby In Local Contest

of anxiety on its own part the Plymouth Mail is happy to announce the winner of the Plym-

outh Baby Week contest. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kisabeth, whether the city assessor should 671 Jenner street, are the lucky submit to the Board of Review Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kisabeth, parents. Mrs. Kisabeth gave birth the 1946 roll plus a 20 per cent to a seven pound, twelve ounce horizontal increase or to wait boy at the fisions Hospital in until the budget is approved then Northville. The time of birth was determine the percentage of the 4:14, the morning of April 29. The increase. proud parents have named the It was finally agreed that the boy David James. Dr. Sparling. Board of Review should hold an of Northville, was the attending adjourned meeting later in May

The occasion was a gala one. Mrs. Kisabeth's mother, Mrs. Leta Tissue made the journey from assessments only. the family.

slow in starting it was not with- ard was not able to rule im-out excitement. The stork upon mediately upon the legal aspects which Mr and Mrs. Henry Bonga of the action taken. of 1115 Sutherland street had Mrs. Kisabeth's.

ly a donation to the city since dimes would not operate the meters.

The meters are set so that only pennies or nickles will activate the meter hands so that when dimes are collected they do not do n

Interviewing the two ladies was rather convenient in that they both occupied the same room at Sessions Hospital. Both were so pleased with their blessed events they had difficulty finding words to express their feelings. Mrs. Kisabeth, however, was a little skeptical of her chances of winning. She believed that someone would present an earlier certificate of birth at the last minute. liospital time passed rather rapidly since the ladies had much in

The only other baby born of local parents during the period ment as a member of the Wayne of the contest was that of Mr. and Training school board by Chair-Mrs. Edgar Moore, 44120 Shearer man William Comstock of the Drive. Linda Sue Moore was born county board. on May 1, at 9:05 in the morning.
Mrs. Moore was confined at the
University Hospital at Ann Arbor,
with Dr. C. W. Aldridge, of that

and deeply appreciative when in-The band, under the direction formed of winning the contest, of Paul T. Wagner, supervisor of She was, however, rather stag-Beethoven's Third Symphony, genized milk daily for one year:

Detroiters Are **Seeking Homes**

portunity to vote on this important matter," said president structed corral out at Saddle Simons.

The "Real western rodeo is to be staged in the specially contant matter," said president structed corral out at Saddle and the "Marching Song of the of the better population of De-Bank, gave an interesting talk on Ridge club, 4500 Curtis road between Ann Arbor and North Ter-Keal western rodeo is Kerry Dance", by James Molloy sell, we could have a good snare of the Figure and the "Marching Song of the of the better population of De-Bank, gave an interesting talk on this locality" the "Everyday Problems Contained Benk Executive."

Krones. Next the ten voice boy's glee Plymouth real estate dealer, yes-

The Netherlands clothing drive is now in progress. This is the 4th shipment of clothing being sent to the Wilhelminakirk in the Hague, a congregation consisting of 2700 families, all, of which suffered great losses during the war and of which 1700 families lost all of their possessions.

Todeo performers in the country, Scricto arranged by Cookson.

The Netherlands clothing drive is to be used also, adding color and interest to the wind proposals to the spring we were ity of questions and proposals which spring we were the program of questions and proposals which spring the word of the spring we were ity of questions and proposals which are brought before a bank in property because of the spring we were than the show.

Scheduled to begin at 1 p. m., the Month of Maying, by Thomas Morley; "The Night Has a gain picked up. During the early part of the spring we were than the show.

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Tax Assessment Roll Thrown Out By Commission

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ber last Monday evening to protest and demand reconsideration

An organized group of taxpayers at the meeting first asked for ods used in arriving at the new assessment figures then demanded that the commission recind the

roll that night. The demand made by the group placed the roll back on the 1938 assessment plan with the increase being put on the 1946 level. During the meeting city assessor Arno Thompson tendered his resignation to the commission but they

assessment was made by the local assessor with the help of Wayne County assessors. On Tuesday evening the commission called a special meeting for the purpose of determining

did not accept the same. The new

and that they would meet on the first advertised nights of May 8 and 9 to review personal property

Washington, D. C. in order to be Much interest is being evidencpresent at the baby's birth. Moth- ed in the city commission meeter, father and grandmother, all ing of June 2 at which the budget report that they are more that, will be approved. Since the compleased with the new addition to mission officially took action to recind the 1947 roll on Monday While the contest was a little night city attorney Claude Buzz-

The joint action of local tapinned their hopes was but a payers was the result of an anscant three hours behind that of nouncement last week of various tax increases on buildings and Mrs. Bonga gave birth to a property in Plymouth that had

Member Training School Board

More honors and more duties for George A. Smith, former superintendent of the Plymouth public schools, came to him a

few days ago. His recent election as district governor of the Rotary organiza-tion for eastern Michigan and western Ontario was followed a day or so later by his appoint-

These two new duties will keep Mr. Smith more than busy during the coming year. Among his Rotary responsibilities is a visit to every Rotary club in the entire

His new position on the Wayne County Training school board is a it relates entirely to educational matters in which Mr. Smith has been so vitally interested over a long period of years.

The appointment to the Training School board is effective at once. He will take over his Ro-Mr. Smith was for nearly a

Bank Official Is H1-12 Speaker

It was an extemporaneous talk mand for property in this vicinity with banking circles has no idea has again picked up. During the as to the diversity and complex-

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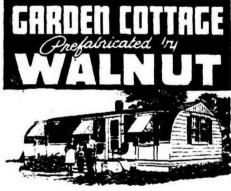
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LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson were dinner guests Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of Ann

Night Unit one of the W.S.C.S of the Methodist Church will meet next Monday evening, May 12, at 8 o'clock at home of Mrs. Harry Fischer at 42461 Clemens St.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of Ann street spent Friday and Saturday of last week in Fowlerville as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Redinger.

The cubs of Dens two and three of Kiwanis Pack P-5 had an enjoyable time on their "Hobo" picnic last Saturday afternoon. Their hike terminated at Tramps' Hollow, where, under the direction of Mrs. Manwaring, the den mother, the boys prepared their 'cook-out".

The Executive Board of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church will meet next Wednesday, May 14, at 1:30 o'clock in the church

The Navy Mothers Club will hold a regular meeting next Thursday evening, May 15, at 8 o'clock at their rooms on South Main street.

store on Penniman avenue. He replaces Sanford Stubblefield, former manager. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Scott have returned from a trip to New York where they visited the 28th An-

Clifford Dagenais is the new store manager for the Wolf's Cash

niversary of the First Division Engineers of the first world war. Enroute they visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strachan of Rochester, former residents of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bond and children, Irene and Harold, of West Maple street and their house guests from England, Mrs.

Maude Morgan and daughter irene, attended church in Detroit Sunday, after which they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young of Highland Mrs. Michael J. Huber was hostess to the Lutheran Woman's club Monday evening in her home on South Main street. It was a

The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church will have a Mother-Mrs. J R. Witwer is ticket chairman and reservations should be made with her as early as pos-

regular meeting with sewing after the business hour and refresh-

J. Mark Tillotson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Tillotson of Blunk avenue, celebrated his fourth birthday Wednesday. His guests included several of his little playmates and his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tillotson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney of Pacific avenue entertained last Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Chaney's birthday anniversary. The guests included her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Darling, Miss Marion Darling, and Cliford Ayres all of Detroit.

Mrs. Williams attended the lunchmeeting of the PTA convention at Masonic Temple in Detroit. Friday Mrs. Jack Taylor, Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing, Mrs. Bern-ard Curtis, and Mrs. H. W. Bowden also attended the con-

Mrs. Mable Evans and Miss Velma Evans were hostesses at a linen shower last Tuesday, given in honor of the bride elect Miss Lila Mumby. Games were played during the evening and a luncheon was served. The decoration were pink and white with a table centerpiece of a bride and groom in the midst of a bowl of

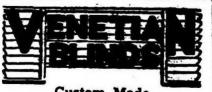
Mrs. L. C. Finney and Mrs. Paul Simmons were co-hostesses to the combined child study club and Plymouth No. 2 Extension group at the home of Mrs. Simons on Edison avenue. Tuesday evening. The program for the evening was a talk on adolesence by Mrs. Simmons and a display and explanation of fine cutwork and hemstitching by Mrs. Harold Kin-

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home of Mr and Mrs. C. H. Man-cemetery. waring on Auburn avenue. Plans were discussed for the cubs family picnic to be held in June.

ed on her birthday anniversary Band Uniforms Wednesday, May 7, by the members of Unit V of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church, of which she is the leader, A regular meeting was held at Mrs. Bond's home \$50 deluxe bicycle. on Maple street. Devotions were led by Mrs. I. N. Dickerson and Mrs Hugh Means gave two read-Guests besides the members were ville Fairgrounds two years ago. Mrs. Sylvia Bateman and Mrs. Maude Morgan.

Mrs. H W. Bowden and daught ceased. Surviving are a host of ters, Lois and Betty, will spend relatives and friends. Mr. Condo Mother's Day with another daught formerly worked for the Detroit in Local Contest. ter, Helen, at Albion College, Police Department. He was taken In Local Contest to the Schrader Funeral Home. Grahek, James Erwin, Max Capp, nel diapers. John Melosek, Edward Plester In addition to these gifts the The committee meeting for and Vincent Dargis, all of the De-Dens 1-2-3 of Kiwanis P-5 was troit Police Department. Inter-sent David James with a sterling

Garnet Woolsey Baker

Plymouth, will be among the 163 fifty-one years Mr. Baker resided graduates from the college pre- at 190 North Main street. He was paratory department of Ferris In- general manager of the Plymouth day evening, May 9. Lawrence, Steel Company of Adrian. Rev. silent; 1 who came out of the war as a Henry Ridley will officiate. Two Lavater first Lieutenant in the Air Corps, beautiful hymns will be renderplans to continue on at Ferris for ed on the organ by Mrs. M. J. a B. S. Degree in the College of O'Conner. The active pallbearers Commerce. He served 57 months will be Mesers. Don Van Pelt, in the air corps, all of that time Alfred Conery, Alex Iloyd, in the United States. His parents Vaughn Smith, Martin Strasen are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Ran- and Andrew Dunn. Interment will be in Riverside cemetery.

Mrs. Herbert Bond was honor- J.C.C. Purchases For High School

(Continued from page 1) child's ticket will be awarded a

Saddle Ridge club has become recognized as one of the leading promoters of top-notch rodeo perings "The Party at Krogan's" and formances. Aside from their own, "Turning of the Babies in their staged at the club, they have Beds." Birthday cake and ice the distinction of having sponsorcream were served by the host- ed one of the biggest and most esses of the day, Mrs. John Sug-den and Mrs. William Elzerman. part of the country at the North-

Paul Wagner, director of instrumental muisc at the high school, in announcing that the order for the uniforms had been placed, said that only by ordering now tan the school be assured of delivery in time for the first foot-Albert Stanley Condo who res- ball game this fall. The new uni ided at 26530 Plymouth road, pas- forms will supplement those 1 sed away early Monday morning, ready in use and also additions May 5 at the age of forty-five will be made to add color and years. Mr. Condo is survived by flash to the familiar navy blue his widow, Mrs. Mariette Second and white outfits. Creating a jaun-Condo. He was the son of the ty effect will be the military hat late Albert and Mary Condo, de-crowned by a four-inch pom-pom.

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Plymouth high school.

(Continued from page 1) Mr. and Mrs. George Sawyer nesday. May 7 from Our Lady mium paid; Swanson Sales and and sons Edward and Melvin, of Good Counsel Church. Plym- Service, combination Firestone spent last week end in Michigan outh with Father William P. Mo- walker and stroller, and Taylor City, Indiana, visiting Staff Sgt. oney officiating. The active palland Blyton's Department Store, and Mrs. Frank Ockert and small bearers were Messrs. Frank four dozen 17x17 inch outing flan-

held Tuesday everting at the ment was in Holy Sepulchre silver plated porringer and cup, with his name engraved on each. Thanks are extended to the local merchants who made these

Funeral services will be held beautiful and practical gifts posthis Friday, May 9 from the sible. Congraulations to Mr. and Lawrence O. Ransom, whose Schrader Funeral Home at 2 p. m. wife was the former Dorothy for Garnet Woolsey Baker who McCullough, daughter of W. D. passed away suddenly Tuesday McCullough, 254 N. Mill street. afternoon, May 6 at the age of McCullough, will be among the 162 of the control of t He knows not how to speak

who cannot be silent; still less how to act with vigor and decistitute, Big Rapids, Mich., on Fri- Tube Company and the Service sion. Who hastens to the end is silent: loudness is impotence.-

Children Here

(Continued from page 1) doctors in Plymouth. to raise funds for the uniforms, Strasen stated. Most of the vac-because of the fact that an at-cinations are "working", and those children that show no re-

> for further study. All in all the It is comforting to know, that, Ruskin

should an epidemic of smallpox occur, the school children of Plymouth would be able to stave off this disease. The nurse warns, however, that to be absolutely This week is being spent in certain of immunity to this diswholeheartedly support its project | checking the results. Nurse | ease the program should be con-

Look upon each day as the sponse to the vaccine are being whole of life, not merely a secreferred to their family doctors tion; and enjoy and improve the present without wishing through haste to rush on to another.-



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At a nuptial high mass on Saturday morning, May 3 at 10 a. m. in Our Lady of Good Counsel church at Plymouth. Ruth Irene Gottschalk of Plymouth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gottschalk, became the bride of Earl R. Heim of Chelsea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heim Mrs. Henry Heim.

The altar was banked with palms and white lilies and the double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Mooney.

The bride, who entered the church on the arm of the best man, was gowned in white satin and marquisette from which the and marquisette from which the skirt fell into a full length train. Her finger tip veil was fastened to a coronet of seed pearls, and she carried a white prayer book with gardenias from which fell white satin streamers.

The matron of horor was Mrs. Wayne Harvey of Grass Lake, elder sister of the bridegroom. She ware a floor length gown of pink

wore a floor length gown of pink taffeta with matching veil and head dress and carried a bouquet of light and dark pink carnations. The two bridesmaids, Mrs. Keith Lightner of Kalamazoo, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Peg-gy Plumer of Plymouth were attired in aquamarine and yellow floor length dresses, respectively with matching veils and head dresses. Mrs. Lightner carried a bouquet of yellow carnations and Miss Plumer one of blue carnations.

Warren Heim of Chelsea, brother of the bridegroom, attended him as best man. The guests were seated by Wayne Harvey of Grass Lake and Thomas Merkel of

The bride's mother chose a rayon print dress with navy blue and pink accessories and wore a corsage of pink carnations. The mother of the bridegroom wore a navy blue crepe dress with navy blue and pink accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. Following the church ceremony a reception for 75 guests was held at the American Legion hall

For traveling the bride chose a fuchsia suit with black and white accessories and wore a corsage of gardenias.

Upon their return from a trip to New York they will make their home at 17486 Heim road south

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Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, April 25th, Miss Isla Joyce Shier. son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trus-kowski also of Haggerty Hwy. The double ring ceremony was read by Rev. Carson of the Newburg church before immediate families of both bride and bridegroom.

Mrs. Evelyn Shier sang and was accompanied by Mrs. Bohl at the

The bride, given in marriage by her father was attired in a gabardine double peplum suit and a pale pink flowered hat. Her corsage was of pink Camellias. Evelyn Shier, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. and wore a blue suit with acces-

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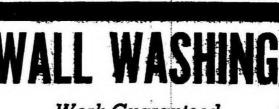
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6 ROOM frame newly remodeled old home on paved road, large rooms, 2 bedrooms down, bath up, crane fixtures, large closets, basement, Crane oil burning furnace, forced hot air heat, oil for hot water, tubs, fine stone foundation, large utility room, double garage, brooder, tax \$19.00, fine water, high level land zoned for business, lot 129x205, shady yard. A very pleasant place, clean and in fine condition. \$11,000.00 with \$6500.00

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6 ROOM brick home on paved road close to Plymouth, hardwood throughout, fireplace, 2 large rooms up and one child's room, large modern kitchen, home has been all newly carpeted, decorations are very good, hot air heat with a Timken oil burner, Everhot gas hot water heater, stool, basin and shower in basement, asphalt tile floor, double brick garage with basement, home overlooks a nice shady grove along a running stream for your picnic lunches. Yes, this goes with the place. \$14,000.00 being asked for this fine property. Cash if it is

4 ROOMS and bath, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, automatic gas hot water heater, oil circulating heating stove, venetian blinds, screened porch, some awnings, 2 lots, storm windowns and screens. \$5,500.00.

6 ROOM home close to school, hardwood floors, modern kitchen, large living room with fireplace, bedroom and bath down, basement with steam heat and stoker, plastered side. walls, automatic gas hot water heater, 2 large rooms up, storm windows and screens, fully insulated at a cost of \$470.00, attached garage, pavement, clean and in fine condition, immediate possession, one block bus service. \$8,500.00 cash if possi-

8 ROOM corner home, paved road, outside city limits, hardwood floors, good sized rooms, full basement, hot air heat, double garage, lot is 85x150 which makes it a very fine corner for business as well as a home. Asking \$10,500.00. LARGE log cabin on large lake 30 miles from Plymouth, on chain of 8 lakes, good fishing, hunting, boating, large living room, 3 bedrooms with room for more above, logs peeled, flush toilet and shower, well with elec. pump, well built and caulked for winter use, oil circulator heating stove almost new, electric

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ago, clean and in fine condition, 100 gal. septic tank, also 16 ft. Dumphey built boat with Johnson outboard. Cottage is 30x 28. A very fine price at \$6,500.00. Summer will be here soon. HAVE another log cabin but not new, on a very high lot with lots of large trees, about a block from the lake, not a modern home, clean and in good condition, located on same lake as above. \$4,500.00. 13x28 living room with fireplace, copper screened porch, lot 90x300. Where can you better yoursen?

5 ROOM home in Northville suburb, large living room with fireplace, large rooms modern kitchen, new decorations, oil burning air conditioned furnace, hot air heat, high basement, insulated, storm windows, screens, electric pump, garage, deep lot, clean and in fine condition, large home. \$10,500.00.

9 ROOM home outside town in a very fine location, 6 lots, large maple trees, home is modern with large rooms, hardwood floors over all, 2 bedrooms and bath down and 4 rooms and bath up (could make fine apt. out of these rooms), new decorations and paint, very large basement with shower, oil burning furnace, with hot air heat, sun parlor, comb. storm windows and screens, double garage with overhead doors, attached hen house, plenty of fruit, berries, grapes. This would make a very fine residence for you with an upstairs income. \$12,500.00 terms or \$12,000.00 cash.

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room and fireplace, rather of a secluded location, it's modern, fully insulated, tile bath, also have a smaller apt. on back of garage, insulated, plastered but not finished, also another 3 room home separate, plastered but not finished and 6 lots, large home has oil burning hot air furnace, 50 gal. automatic hot water heater, storm windows, screens, it's a very pleasant place and should make a fine income. Owner is building a large ranch type home nearby, large lawn, shade. A very nice property. Asking \$17,500.00. Seems as though there is a lot for your money here. Look it over.

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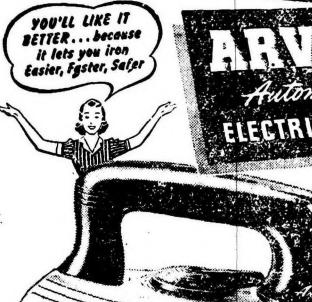
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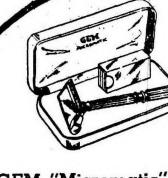
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Mrs. David Mather, Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing, Mrs. Earl Mastick, Betty Lou Baker, Margaret Jean Willoughby, Nancy Mastick and Jan Kay Riley attended the fourteenth state conference of the Children of the American Revolution held in Marshall last Saturbe were present.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Scott re-turned Tuesday from New York city where Mr. Scott attended a reunion of his company which served in France during World War I.

Miss Patricia Martin was a guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given recently by Miss Elizabeth Neal in her home on Bradner road. Besides twelve school-time friends, Mrs. Carl Martin and Mrs. Robert Ross,

Next Thursday, May 15th, Mrs. George A. Smith will be guestof-honor at a co-operative din-ner given by the members of the Tuesday evening contract group at the home of Mrs. Charles Draper on Church street. Mr. and Mrs. Smith plan to leave for the west coast the following week.

Sunday morning, May 4, the Mothers and Daughters of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church were guests-of-honor at a Mother-Daughter breakfast served by the men of the church. About one hundred and seventy attended the breakfast held at the Penniman House. The chcoir consisting of ten girls sang "Wonderful Mother of Mine" and "Mother Dear O Pray For Me." Greetings were extended by Marilyn Walsh and Judy Walsh rendered a vocal solo, "Ma."

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brinker of Bad Axe came to Plymouth last Sunday to call upon Mrs. W. S. McAllister who is ill in her home on Northville road.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Scott returned Tuesday from Naw York

The May Pack meeting of the Cub Dens sponsored by the Presbyterian Church will be in the form of a Mother-Son party to be held in the church parlors this Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The toast mistress will be Mrs. Earl Mastick. Mrs. Austin Whipple will be the speaker of the evening and Mrs. Earl Reh will be the vocalist.

Mrs. Perry Richwine entertain-

ed at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening, May 1 in her home on Penniman avenue in honor of Miss Shirley Hoffman who will be married to Neal Appicelli Saturday evening, May 10 in the Newburg Methodist church.

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"We suggest that you boatmen in Plymouth, who are interested in owning a boat this season look. Attending from Plymouth were Mesdames Lizzq Frisbie, Geo. Jenkins, Richard Hoffman, Wm. Simpson, Alice Taylor, Alice White; the Misses Margaret Jenkins, Rosemary Davis, Madeline Simpson, Irene Newman, Lorrine Woodard, Beulah Wagenschutz. Arlene Van Tassel and Betty Solberg. From Detroit came Misses Anna Steckel and Mable Maltz: Uulberg and Evelyn Shier and Helen DeShais, Florence Ross and Evelyn Shier. After an evening of games the hostess served des-

CHERRY HILL NEWS

Unit II will meet Mrs. Claude Walls Thursday afternoon.

sert and coffee.

Mrs. E. S. Gill of Ann Arbor was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Gill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mosher were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkie.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Freedle were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Freedle of Traverse

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Burrell of Detroit were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. James

Mrs. Walter Wilkie, Mrs. Elam Moyer, Miss Lucy Burrell, Mrs. James Burrell, Mrs. Sadie Shuart and Mrs. Dorey attended Achieve-ment Day at Wayne last Thurs-

Mrs. Edith Long entertained the Busy Bees Tuesday evening.

The Mother and Daughter banquet held at the church house

Mrs. Jennie Hauk spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powers near Caro.

Unit I and II of WSCS are en-tertaining the units of Denton and Sheldon churches at a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday of this

Pire Department Saves Burning Car

With automobiles as difficult to procure as they are at present, it seems, newsworthy to report the burning of one.

The ear belonging to Jack Phillips of Plymouth burst into flames last Sunday. The Plymouth fire department appropriate the plant of the plant. department answered the alarm with their usual promptness and were responsible in keeping the damage to a minimum. Damage was estimated at fifty dollars.

The conflagration started on Starkweather street, across from the Plymouth Grill.

Fire Chief Robert McAllister, stated that the flames were attributed to faulty wiring in the

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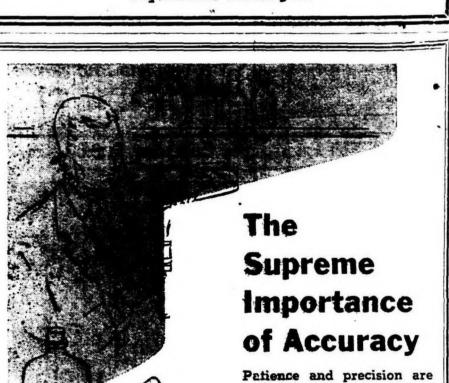
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Intent on the things of their hearts, And the time sped by on wings of delight

their parts. Embanked 'round the room were the many displays Depicting the arts and the crafts Which to these Cubs portrayed hours of content

As each of the many enacted

Most all of these works enlisted the aid Of the mothers and brothers and Dads

In comleting the work and its

boys who enjoyed to the minute the help Thus freely passed on to these lads.

There were scrapbooks and boats 'n' aeropianes too, And collections of minerals and

Plus metals and paper and bookends and toys All made by the Smiths and the Browns and the Jones.

Now perhaps you may think that only the Cubs
Felt themselves the stars of this But I saw the faces of their Mothers and Dads Depicting THEIR importance,

you know.

And rightly the gleam from these loving eyes Show (in pride of their effort well) spent In bringing to life these inanimate

That spelled for this moment Junior's content. Too numerous to count were these well guided hours Which brought to the fore these

displays Of handiworks born from a wel chosen theme



through the days.

The speakers were few, yet each in his place,
Brought forth a well chosen
point of this game, played 'round the world from morning til night And all of us know the worth of its name.

Yes, Cubbing is fun, if everyone takes hold of its helm And pointing towards the morrows ahead
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aim unexcelled

For the Land of True Values to whence they are led.

Our hats we remove as we toss a bouquet To the men and the women we worked hard and long to bring to success Western Community Cub

tion but few In this space dedicated to praise Of the efforts they spent sans selfishness all

Hobby Show.

But Bloxsom and Jousma, Em-Cees of the Show, Extend many thanks to the

To Strong and to Hees and to Specht For aiding their cause with their best.

To the adults and parents of Cubs in the show These Leaders their thanks do extend, For how could there be such an

excellent thing

Sans people in support to its

There are comments too many for detail herein Of the merits we noted in mind, we can say in the space we have left

Is to the effect that true Cub-bers are fine.

How to Get Rid Of Fly Nuisance

Michigan can have fly-free fairs this summer if local fair boards comply with recommendations of the Bureau of Engineering of the Michigan Department of Health, John M. Hepler, director of the Bureau of Engineering said today.

The need for fly control at fairs is based on these facts. Fairs come at the height of the fly season. Flies spread disease when they transfer filth from the open toilet vault, the barns or garbage pile to the food counter or picnic table. Flies are a nuisance and they worry people, cattle, horses, sheep and swine.

A 95 to 98 per cent reduction of flies can be obtained through the use of the insecticide DDT in a comparatively simple manner.
Commercial companies can apply
the insecticide, or where they are
not available it can be applied by

not available it can be applied by fairgrounds employees.

DDT should be applied two or three daye before the opening of the fair, before paper or fragile decorations are in place, but after whitewashing. Food concessions in temporary housings may have to be treated on the opening day of the fair. In treating food concessions it is necessary to cover or remove all food or dishes and to avoid applying DDT to table and counter tops.

Toilets, barns, stables, sheds, pens and tents where animals or fowl are quartered or exhibited,

fowl are quartered or exhibited, as well as food concessions, should be treated. DDT should be applied See our special showing of on the surfaces which remain untouched for the most part and which are frequented by flies. These include screens, inside walls, ceilings and the sheltered



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An emulsified oil concentrate containing about 25 per cent DDT is the most economical to use since it can be diluted with water to any desired concentration. The So many are they we can men- recommended concentration for fairgrounds is 1 to 2 per cent for all surfaces except screens, where a 5 per cent solution should be used. The 5 per cent solution To bring joy to these good should also be used when fly kill-Cubbing days. than two or three weeks. How-ever, most 5 per cent ready mixed liquid spray materials cannot be diluted, so the stronger concentrate should be purchased. When applied with an orchard sprayer, one gallon of the diluted material will cover about 700 square feet

of surface. Applied by hand it will cover about 1,000 square feet.

DDT spray is no more dangerous to handle than many common orchard spray materials. Precautions are to avoid undue exposure to falling or drifting spray drop-lets and if the DDT material, especially the concentrate comes in contact with the body, remove any soaked clothing and wash the wetted parts of the body with soap and water. It is not necessary

Mr. Hepler said. This method of fly control has been demonstrated by the Michigan Department of Health at fair grounds for the past two years.

material for only one or two days,

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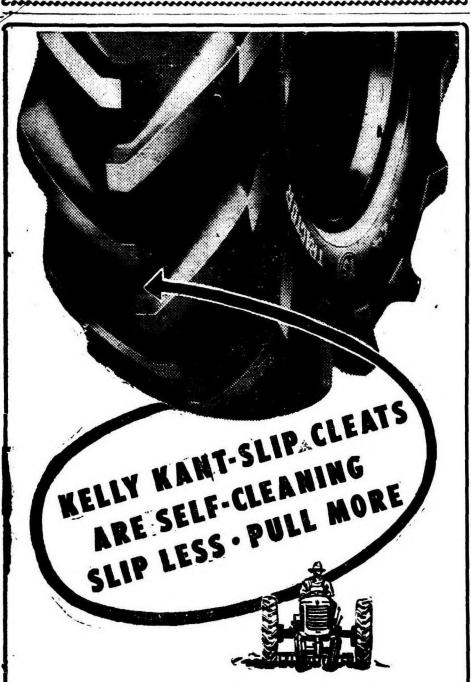
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notices of church organization Hours of services and meetings.

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Sunday services are held in the Jewell-Blaich Hall, 587 W. Ann Arbor Tr. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Young People's Meeting, 6:30 p.m. Mid-School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Mother's Day observance with sermon by the pastor. "The Greatest." Youth Fellowship at Newburg Methodist Church, 5:30 Sunday. Last Quarterly conference postponed from Thursday evening to Sunday evening, May 11 at 8:00 at the church. District Superintendent Euther Butt will preside. Night Units No. 1 will meet Monday evening, May 12 at 8:00 with Mrs. Harry Fischer and No. 2 with Mrs. Bolin, 166 Adams. Executive Rose of the WS C S. meet Wed.

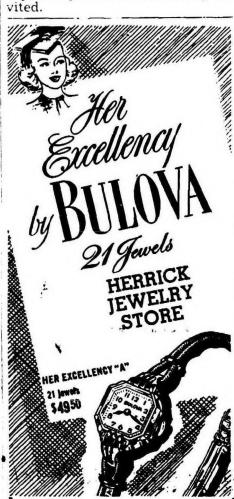
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SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH, C. M. Pennell, pastor. Sunday Morning Worship, 10:30. Theme for message on Mother's Day: Mother-Daughter party will be held on Thursday, May 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the dining room All women of the church are cordially invited.

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FREE METHODIST CHURCH, CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Sutherland at Harvey. Sunday Morning Worship, 9:50. Message by the pastor. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Young Peoples' meeting, 7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening, May 11 at 7:45 Rev. F. S. Highfield will bring a message on consecration. Text, "Lovest Thou Me"? Thursday evening, 7:00 p.m. Bible Study, 7:45 p.m. Prayer and Dunior Bring a message on consecration. Text, "Lovest Thou Church, 11:00 a.m. The Young Bring are planned. Lt. Col. Bruce is the leader, 6:30 p.m. Christian Youth League.

I. Paton, pastor. Tri-County Youth for Christ in Ypsilanti Satthe church at 7:30 for transportation. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Service, 11:15 a.m. Young People meet at 6:30 p.m. the church at 7:30 for transportation. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Service, 11:15 a.m. Nazarene heard Wednesday at Young People meet at 6:30 p.m. Evening Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Service Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. All are cordially in-



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Carson, 9614 Newburg Rd., Plymand evening, May 17. Carson, 9614 Newburg Rd., Plymouth 761-J. Sunday morning worship at 10:00 a. m. The message for the Mother's Day service will be "A Mother's Task." Anthem by the choir. Sunday school at 11 a. m. Classes for every age group. You will find a welcome. Mr. Roy Wheeler is our superintendent. 5:30 p. m. Our Youth Fellowship will be host to the Ann Arbor District Methodist Youth Fellowship for their annual meeting. The speaker, at this service will be the Rev. Miles DePagter, Conference Director of Youth Work. Monday: Church school Board meeting with Miss Fern Scribner as speaker. Time—8 p. m. Tuesday: Boy Scout meeting at Patchen school grounds. Mother and Decorating en school grounds. Mother and Daughter banquet at 6:30 p. m. Thursday: Choir practice at 7:15 p.m. Girl Scouts at 6:30 p. m. Saturday: Evening of Folk games and square dancing. 8:30 p. m.

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all age, 10:00 a.m. Worship and be presented for revision and 1:30. Mother and Daughter banquet May 16 at 6:30. Mrs. Witwer is ticket chairman.

Sermon, 11:00 a.m. Evening Seradoption by the congregation. Sunday, May 11, Mother's Day service, 11 a. m. Nursery for service, 11 a. m. Nursery for children ages 2 to 6 in the Community House during the church hour. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Young Adults Fellowship will meet from 5 to 6:30. We shall proceed with our studies in the "Prophets and the Problems of Life." This group meets every

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Drug store). Sunday, May 11, 8:00 p.m. Study from April 1st Watch-tower. Resurrection to a New Eicher, pastor. Sunday School, 10 World: part 2 "Since We Believe | a.m. Harold Compton, superintenthat Jesus died and rose again, then it follows that by means of Jesus, God will bring with Him those who have fallen asleep". 1 Thessalenians 4:14, Moffatt. Tuesday, May 12, 8 p.m. Bible Study "Let God be True." Subject: "The Great and Last Command of Jesus." The Palmer Church of God." Wednesday, May 14 7:00 p.m. Service meeting and church at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. The 14 7:00 p.m. Service meeting and Theocratic Ministry School, Subject "Completion of the Bible Church will be held Wednesday, Canon." Every one is welcome to attend the above meetings. Bring Supper. There will be annual reports, election of officers, etc. The Wayne Baptist Association

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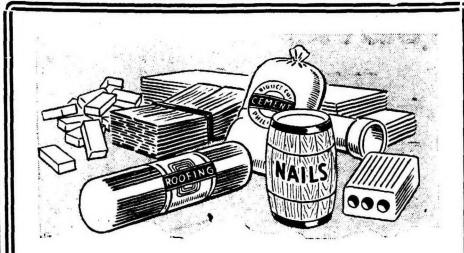
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SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF CHRIST. Margaretha Kelley, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11:00 a.m.

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

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

He that would make real progress in knowledge, must dedicate his age as well as youth, the latter growth as well as the first fruits, at the altar of truth.— George Berkeley

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Mr. Hamill, who has laid out a large number of sub-divisions during the years, states that this one will appeal especially to those who like the one story, rambling type of homes.

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Parking Meters As a Necessity

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"There is one thing about it, I can now find a place to park my car when I want to go into a store to do some shopping" said one driver the other day as he dropped his nickel into the parking meter slot.

City Manager Harold Cheek states that it will not be possible for a few weeks to tell what the income from the meters will be, but it is his opinion from the general use up to the present that the meters will bring to the city a fairly good amount of income.

Stealing Fish Out of Hatchery

Established more than half a century ago, the Northville fish hatchery, operated by the federal government, a few days ago reported the first theft of fish that had ever taken place from its

rearing ponds. But those who have been dip-ping fish out of these ponds had better think twice before doing so again, because, if arrested, they face criminal charges in the fed-

Superintendent Widmyer has not stated how many thefts have taken place this spring, but a sufficient amount of fish have been taken to justify a much closer watch in the future than has been maintained in the past.

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Local Quartette Wins State Honors

Paul T. Wagner, supervisor of music, at the Plymouth high school has announced the winners in the State Solo and Ensemble contest which was held April 18, at Ann Arbor.

The Plymouth Junior High The Plymouth Junior High school clarinet quartette won a number one rating. They were the only group out of fourteen entries to attain this singular honor. Members of the winning quartette are, Norman Ruehr, Fredabell Killingsworth, Gerald Corey and Sally Zink.

Those receiving a number two rating were, Doris Waldecker, trombone and Jeanine Stillwagon,

A three rating was presented to the saxaphone quartette members of which are, Jeanine Stillwagon, Shirley Adams, Pat Zink and Malinda Eads. A three rating also went to Bill Bateman for his clarinet solo.

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Leonard Howard, medical director and superintendent of Arthur S. Kimball sanatorium in Battle Creek as medical superintendent of Detroit's 846-bed Maybury sanitarium at Northville was announced Friday by the Detroit board of health. Dr. Howard has been head of the Kimball sana-torium, Calhoun country's tu-berculosis hospital, for the last five years and before that was medical director of the American Legion hospital near Fort Tuster for more than nine years.

Fred Sheriff, president of the board of trustees of Kimball sanatorium, said the board has known for two weeks that Dr. Howard was being contemplated for the position at the Northville hospital, but that Dr. Howard's formal resignation will not be tendered until the next board meeting. Mr. Sherriff said the trustees will

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the resignation and appoint a successor. Several prospects are being considered, he said.

Mr. Sherriff complimented Dr. Howard on his record at Battle Creek and said that the position as medical direction at Maybury spritterium is one of the top iche sanitarium is one of the top jobs

in the field of tuberculosis.

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speed up early crops of vege-tables, but care should be taken

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able the peas to make some ni-

trogen. Inoculating material for

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a silver tea. The proceeds will go for the benefit of our sponsoring

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given by the Rainbow Girls at

the Masonic Temple, Saturday,

May 24 from 8 to 12 p. m. This is

A great amount of time is con-

sumed in talking nothing, doing

nothing, and indecision as to wh one should do .- Mary Baker Eddy

The Hoe Down dance will be

in their application.

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To the Highway Commissioner of the Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan.

You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did at a meeting of said Board held. Thursday, April 17, 1947, decide and determine that the certain road described in the minutes of said Board should be a County Road under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Commissioners. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said road are hereby made a part of this notices, and

are as follows: "Minutes of the meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, held at 3800 Barlum Tower, Detroit, Michigan, at 10 a. m. Eastern Standard Time, Thursday, April 17, 1947.

Thursday, April 17, 1947.

and Brown. It was moved by Commissioner more energetic ones from doing Brown that the Board assume any work up until a week or so jurisdiction over the following ago when clearing weather made street in the Township of Plym- possible garden plywing and outh, Wayne County, Michigan. spading.

Present: Commissioners O'Brien

Michigan, as recorded in Liber 70 of Plats, on Page 70, Wayne County Records, being in all 0.049 mile of subdivision street. The motion was supported by Commissioner O'Brien and carried by the following vote: Ayes, Commissioners O'Brien and

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whereupon it was ordered that Tells How To the above-described street in the Township of Plymouth be hereafter a county road under the jurisdiction of this Board. Help late Planting

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, AS AMENDED. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit this 24th day of April, A. D. 1947.

Rose, gardening specialist Michigan State college lists

Board of Wayne Road Commissioners of the County of

Wayne, Michigan Caspar J. Lingeman, Clerk. Carl W. Bischoff, Deputy Clerk. May 2-9-16, 1947

Busy Days For

Recent days have been busy ones for hundreds of Plymouth residents who enjoy raising gard. en products.

Wet weather has kept the

All of Judson Avenue, as dedicated for public use in Rocker Estates, part of the S. W. ¼ of section 35, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Plymouth Township. Wayne Country of the S. W. ½ of State, gives several methods by outh Township. Wayne Country of the S. W. ½ of State, gives several methods by outh Township. Wayne Country of the S. W. ½ of State, gives several methods by outh Township. Wayne Country of the S. W. ½ of State, gives several methods by outh Township. Wayne Country of the S. W. ½ of State, gives several methods by outh Township. Wayne Country of the S. W. ½ of State, gives several methods by outh Township. section 35, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Plym-outh Township, Wayne County, which late planting can be over-

> Rose cautions against working the soil when it is too wet. Early cultivation, when the soil is wet, can make it difficult to work all season. When a ball of earth squeezed in the hand crumbles. instead of sticking together like putty, the ground is ready to be

Lack of nitrogen often affects early gardens. The bacteria in the soil that make nitrogen available to plants do not begin to function until the soil has warmed up. A semblies are observing this twen-high nitrogen fertilizer applied ty-fifth anniversary by having the sembles are observing the semblies are observing the twenty-fifth anniversary by having the sembles are observing the sembles are observing the semblies are observing the sembles are observing the sembles are observing the sembles are observed by having the sembles are observed by the sem

and spinach aids development.
For the average garden soil,
Rose recommends a 4-12-4 fertilizer, applied broadcast at the rate of 3 pounds per 1000 square feet. On lighter soils, a fertilizer the regular meeting. We hope containing more potash, such as that as many girls, Mason, and tilizers, ammonium nitrate, sulfate of ammonia, or nitrate of sible. soda, help to speed up early crops of vegetables, but care should be taken in their application.

If peas have not been grown a Hard Time party and plenty of before in this year's garden soil, fun for all. Remember the date they should be inoculated to en-able the peas to make some ni-and bring your friends. trogen. Inoculating material for peas is available at most seed dealers and hardware stores.

more, and will do more, to regenerate the world and bring in everlasting righteousness than all rent, try a Plymouth Mail want the other agencies put together.— ad. They bring results. Phone

Red Cross Room Open on Thursday

There is still a great deal of work to be accomplished and any help which is offered will be greatly appreciated.

quarters declare that Miss E. M. eral methods that can be used to help plant development when the garden is planted.

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Hospitality consists in a little that makes nitrogen available to plants does not begin to function until the soil has warmed up. A quiet. -Emerson high nitrogen fertilizer applied

to early peas, lettuce, radishes, omists of their fortune, and still fewer of their time.—Chesterfield Lower

The local chapter of the American Red Cross announces that beginning May 15, their room in the basement of the post office will be open Thursday only.

Rose, gardening specialist at A report from Red Cross head-Michigan State college, lists sev-

fire, a little food, and an immense

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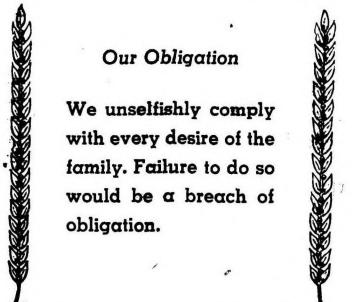
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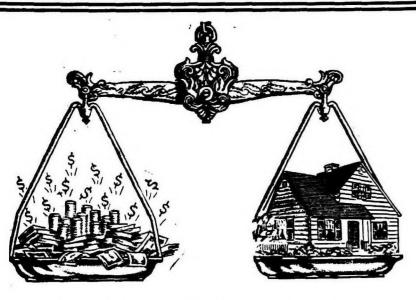
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Communication

Writer Cites City Need For Assessment Board

The citizens of Plymouth showed what an aroused citizenry can really do when they desire to For Old Junk correct what appears to be an unjust act. The problem of equalization of assessments in this comqualified local assessing officer. forces were produced in the Bur-Under our charter, the City As- roughs plant in Plymouth. sessor is charged with the duties City of Plymouth. Our community has been gradually permitting the County Board of Taxation, and others, to influence, if not secret about the making of these born sights in Plymouth. completely determine, the assessed values of property in this comproperty of a community and sights. treat everyone fair and just. In a Plymouth has become a city—a

a modern assessing system. Out of all this local dispute, in which probably no one is completely wrong or no one is comletely right, it is hoped that a by citizens of Plymouth who have a knowledge of the valuations of instruments: property in this community and lic, can be induced to make up a board of three or more assessors. the control of the City Commission or City Manager but should be responsible directly to the people of this community.

An aroused citizenry makes for better government. Our community has reason to be proud scientious public servants. It is okla. hoped that all of the citizens will "Re continue to show interest in their community in order that our City can continue to maintain its high place among the cities of this

Perry W. Richwine

At the end of March, War Assets Administration had \$8,796,-757,000 worth of surplus goods remaining to be sold. In its first year of operation, WAA disposed of more than \$16,000,000,000 worth

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Bomb Sights Made Save Life Of Here Are Sold

While it was a closely guarded secret during the war years, since munity has been a serious one for the end of hostilities it has beover 20 years. In 1938, outsiders come generally known that a very were called in to do a job that large percent of the Norden bomb should have been done by a sights made for American flying

Now there is a scandal brewing of making the assessments for the in Washington over the sale of

bomb sights in Plymouth, that the army air forces forced the Pere munity. Other cities have found that no one person can properly assess all of the real and personal loading of these crated bomb-

two heavily armed guards were was done. The patient responded city with fine homes, modern locked in each express car as it stores and modern factories. It left the plant. Most of the bombmay be that we are now in need of sights were shipped to Chicago from that place by the army air

A Washington newspaper dispatch recently revealed the folmovement may be started where- lowing information about the chance of recurrence another scandalous sale of these valuable

who have courage, ability and a launched an investigation of a sufficient desire to serve the pub- transaction in which the War sold crates of precision bombing sible chance of the disease pass-This body should not be under instruments to a junk dealer as worthless scrap.

"Representative Rizley Okla), chairman of a House group investigating surplus property sales, announced that a committee investigator has been assigned to look into the deal involving Adolf of its long record of honest, con- Neuwald, a junk dealer in Tulsa,

> "Representative Schwabe (R-Okla said that Neuwald found that wooden and steel containers sold to him by the WAA contained Norden bombsights and similar air instruments originally worth

> "Schwabe revealed that Neuwald had agreed to take the containers when they were thrown in almost gratis when he

purchased some scrap metal.
The junk dealer was said to have sold 50 of the containers for one dollar apiece to a Tulsa dairy under the impression that they held only scrap metal.

Workmen at the dairy plant reportedly discovered Army Air Force glider bombing attachments hen they opened the crates. Neuwald was said to have found bombsight stabilizers, air force flights gyros, telescope sights and Norden bombsights in the re-

maining boxes.
WAA officials at Tulsa contended the Army Air Forces was fault for declaring the instruments as surplus junk without pening the crates.

Rizley, however, claims the War Assets Admnistration should have had curiosity enough to open the crates itself before selling the contents sight unseen.

Among the manifold soft chimes that will fill the haunted chambers of memory, this is the sweetest: "Thou hast been faithful!"-Mary Baker, Eddy

into the delights of life, which they are thenceforth to rule.—

NOTICE

Electors of Bartlett School District

There will be a special meeting for the purpose

of voting on the proposed consolidation of Bart-

lett School District with the Plymouth Township

Schools

THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1947

8 p.m. at Bartlett School

Paul A. Simons President, Bartlett School Board District No. 3

Cancer Patient

Chalk up one victory in Plymouth already as the result of the widespread interest created in the cancer threat to humanity. Orin Ribar, twelve year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ribar,

of Plymouth, is progressing rapidly after his recent bout with that much publicized killer, cancer. Orin has recently returned to Plymouth from the University

Hospital at Ann Arbor where he underwent seven weeks of treatment and surgery. Suffering from a melanotic growth on the fourth toe of his right foot, it was at first feared that an amputation of the leg would be necessary. Such drastic surgery was averted, however, when an examination of the lymph nodes showed no sign of a true cancerous nature. The toe and part of the foot were re-In addition to this precaution, moved and a bone decalcification

well to post-operative treatment. After the operation more clinical tests and examinations were from Plymouth and distributed made and the conclusion was that there was but one chance in ten thousand that the affliction would ever occur again.

To forestall even this slight operation was decided upon. Three weeks later a lymph sec-"A House committee today tion was done on the lad. An incision was made in the groin and the lymph glands were removed. Assets Administration reportedly By doing this the slightest posing through the lymph system and into other parts of the body was overcome.

Dr. A. C. Williams was consulted at the outset and was the first to examine Orin. Recogniz-

ing the affliction for what it was, he refrained from instituting any surgery or treatment until complete laboratory tests were con-ducted. It was he who suggested that the boy be sent to the Uni-

versity Hospital. This case is especially note-worthy in that it comes at the time when Plymouth's local chapter of the American Cancer Society is expending every effort to make their drive for funds a success. There are still a few days left in which contributions can be made and if those who haven't been heard will rally to the cause the goal will be assured. Funds are desperately needed that more lives, like that of Orin Ribar, can

As Mrs. Ribar stated when interviewed, "I truly believe that cancer can be cured if it is discovered in time."

War Assets Administration is now operating customer service centers in all parts of the country. The one for Michigan is located at 13740 Oakland avenue, Highland Park, where customers can get complete information on all surplus sales.

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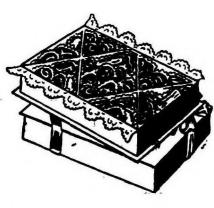
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The Plymouth Mail Want Ads Bring Results

Miss Merinda Pierson, a former esident of this city, is very ill in the Detroit Diagnostic Hospital.

Mrs. Mildred Rew is spending several days in Tennessee as the guest of her parents. Charles Ash of Caster avenue

announces the engagement of his daughter Ruth, to Albert H. Urton Church street.

The primary department of the Methodist Sunday School held a Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dykhouse Mother's tea in the church parlors and sons, Charles and Lawrence, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson were master. dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alda Rolph in

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woodworth bridge party at her home on returned home last weekend from Blunk avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nelson of Detroit were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Nelson of Blunk avenue.

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Mrs. E. L. Carney is entertaining at a dessert bridge party this Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Arthur Watters.

Mrs. Fred Schrader and daughter Evelyn have returned from Ann to Mark Everett, son of Mr. Lake Worth, Florida where they and Mrs. Frank Everett of Haggerty Hwy.

Mrs. Burton Giles will enter-tain the Mayflower Bridge club N. is home from the Philippines next Tuesday, May 13, at her on thirty day leave, visiting his home on Blunk avenue.

on thirty day leave, visiting his home on Blunk avenue.

Mrs. Katherine Avis will assist the hostess. Birthday guests for on Ford road.

> spent last weekend in Bronson visiting her father, Frank Shaff-

Mrs. J. W. Kaiser will entertain her contract brige group Tuesday evening, May 13, at a dessert-

tain sixteen guests at a bridge Finance your new car at the luncheon and style show Wed-

> Pauline Wiedman and Evelyn Elliott, students at Central Michigan College, Mt. Pleasant, spent last weekend with their parents

> Friday and Saturday of last week Mrs. John Paul Morrow, Mrs. J. R. Witwer and Mrs. Lewis Goddard attended the Home Economics reunion at Michigan State College, East Lansing.

Mrs. Charles McConnell left Tuesday for Grand Rapids to visit her daughter Mrs. James Start and new granddaughter, Sherrie Lee, who was born April 30.

Mr .and Mrs. Lawrence Blunk and family have moved from west Ann Arbor Trail to their newly purchased home on Evergreen street which formerly belonged to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wall.

The last in the series of tem-W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church will be held next Wednesday evening, May 14, at 7:45 o'clock. Rev. C. E. Doty will conduct the

Mrs. Ada Murray, Plymouth Librarian, will be guest speaker at the meeting of circle No. 4 of the Presbyterian church Monday evening, May 12 at 8 o'clock. She will talk about her antique but-ton collection. Members of the circle are planning exhibits of their hobbies at this time which include dress designing, scouting, child study, wood finishing and many others.

Mr. and Mrs. Carvel Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tresdell of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simms of Birmingham were dinner-bridge guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan at their home on Ann

Sunday Mrs. Charles Draper and Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney of Plymouth and Mrs. Otis Stephens of Ypsilanti will be guests at Mother's Day dinner at the home of Mrs. Draper's son, Mr. and Mrs. Merrell H. Draper in

Mrs. Charles Neale of Bradner road has issued invitations to bridal shower to be held in her home on Friday evening of next week, to honor Miss Helen Defenderfer, a teacher at the Wayne County Training school who will be married in June. Miss Defenderfer has for several years been one of the outstanding instructors in the Training school. Previous joining the faculty at the Training school she was a teacher in the Belleville schools.



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Arthur J. Alford was pleasantly surprised on his birthday last and Mrs. Fraser Carmichael were co-hostesses at a bridge luncheon from Eaton Rapids came over to at their home on Blunk avenue. Newton Coon of Lowell was a help him celebrate the occasion. Their guests were the members Tuesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. The guests who spent Saturday afternoon and evening with the Alford's were Mr. and Mrs. John

Of Driving Robert Walker.

The guests who spent Saturday of the Ambassador Bridge club.

For the third month in a row, G. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McCormick and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Guenther Tuesday Mrs. Charles Draper of Detroit who recently purchased entertained a few guests at a bridge luncheon at her home on North Holbrook have moved into their residence and hope to make improvements during the coming summer. Mr. Guenther is engaged in the mattress business

Warren Hall.

The May meeting of the Sun-shine club will be held Wednesday, the 14th at the home of Mrs. C. B. Carter, 9820 Phoenix road. the month are Minnie Trow-bridge, Mamie Johns and Vera

The Adult Education Institute sponsored by the Extension Service of the Uiversity of Michigan and the Michigan State Federation of Women's clubs will be held May 13, 14, and 15, at Ann Arbor. Headquarters will be at the Horace H. Rackham School of Graduate Studies.

Thursday of last week Mrs. Ernest Wickstrom, Mrs. Charles Vickstrom, and Mrs. Evald Svahn of Plymouth and Mrs. Carl Erics-son of Royal Oak were guests at a farewell-luncheon at the home of Mrs. Michael Suajcara in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Suajcara are leaving June 1 for Farmington, New Mexico where they will make their home.

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Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Van Ornum will be hosts at dinner and bridge this Saturday evening at their home on North Harvey street. Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Carvel Bentley Mr. and Mrs. Louis Truesdell, and Dr. and Mrs. John Olsaver.

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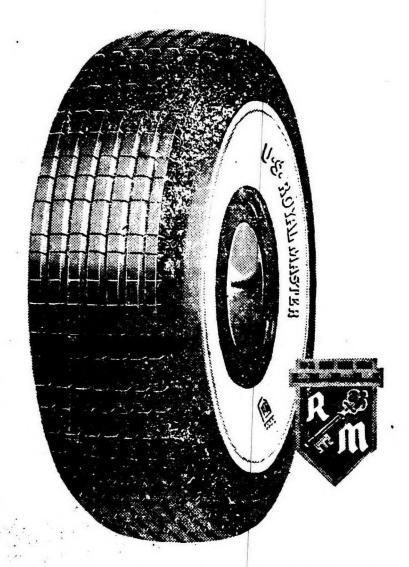
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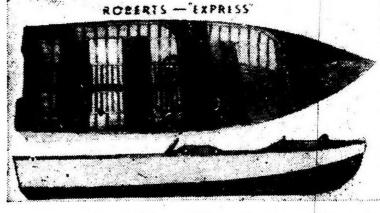


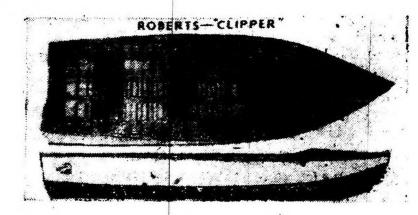
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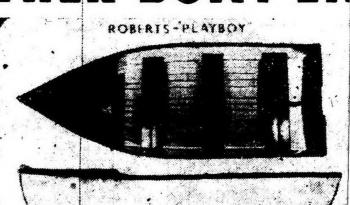
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School News

IS DANCE GIVEN TONIGHT

o'clock. The dance profits will help pay for the memorial plaque and raise funds for the football field. The committees are as fol-lows: floor, B. Ross; publicity, M. Plumber; decorations, B. Ree Norgrove: refreshments, M. Martin; entertainment, whole committee; clean up, D. Campbell; tickets, T. Swan; and chaperones, Kreimers.

• Some of the pupils from Farmington, Northville, and Plymouth, who participated in the Student Council's Good Will Assembly, Monday, will provide entertain-ment. An added feature will be B. Lamay and S. Johnson who

ROCKS CAPTURE SECOND LEAGUE GAME 7-1

Getting an early lead Plymouth easily defeated the Belleville nine by a score 7-1 at the local field, Tuesday, Friday 29. When Plymouth was leading by only 3-1 and the bases were loaded De-Wayne Becker blasted a timely triple and then scored himself on triple and then scored himself on an error. Then the thoroughly down-hearted Belleville team never threatened again.

Belleville's one run was un-mich. Home EC MET earned. Dobbs bobbled a grounder when two were on, thus allowing the bases to be loaded. Two were out. Then Stout walked a run the Michigan Home Economics over but struck out the next batter. In every inning save this he was ahead of the batters. This is shown by his two hit pitching. Belleville

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If you have any items of interst about your family a friends please call Plymouth 6.

THINCLADS DEFEAT BELLEVILLE 63-41

"Service Star Benefit" is the name chosen by the Service Star by t Committee for the dance to be to the five hundred mark. Plym- Edmonson, of the School of Edheld tonight in the gym at 8 outh swept seven firsts while win-

> 120 High Hurdles, Spargur (P), Mielbeck, (P) Wilkinson, Hasselbach (P), 18.15, Shot, Sinko (B), Aquino (P), Nu-

gent, (B), 37'6" 10, Kaluzny (P), Sinko (B), Stewart (P), 11.1 Mile, Green (P), Koppelneck

(B), Sawyer (P), 5:10.4 440, D. MacGregor (P), Grand-mason (B), Walborn (P), :55.1, P. V., Wagenschultz (P), Sinko (B), Streeter (P), 9' 11", L. H., Sinko (B), B. MacGregor (P), Mielbeck (P), ::14.8.

880. Bubby (P), Nugent (B), Weathers (P), 2:16.4 220, Kaluzny (P), Stewart, (P) Sanders (B), Blackford (P), :25.3, H. J., Harm (B), Crane (P), Terris (P), 5'3½", B. J., Friegard (B), D. MacGregor (P), Terris (P),

cations), 1:26.

Miss Ingeborg, Home Economics teacher at Plymouth High School. Association combined with the Fifteenth Anniversary of Michigan State, at the College on May 2 and 3, 1947.

AB R H Lundin attended are as follows: On Friday, May2: Executive Board Meeting, Luncheon and Annual Business Meeting, College Club Dinner, Joint Meeting with College Clubs;

On Saturday, May 3: Open House of Home Economics, De-partment at Michigan State College, Meeting of Region Chairmen, Anniversary Forum, College Auditorium-Meeting, Anniversary

Luncheon, Dance.
Miss Lundin is the State Treasurer of the Michigan Home Economics Association.

GOOD WILL ASSEMBLY WAS PRESENTED MAY 5 With Frank Santo acting as

master of ceremonies students from Northville, Farmington, and Plymouth took part in the Good Will Assembly presented in the High School gym May 5. Fourteen Plymouth students participated along with two from Parmington and four from Northville. The Assembly was promoted this year because the Good Will program last year was anioused by so many last year was enjoyed by so many.

MAY 16 IS DATE SET FOR MAY BREAKFAST

May 16 is the date chosen by Errors—Plymouth 2: Belleville the Y-Teens for their annual May Runs batted in—Allen, Dobbs, Breakfast. At 6:30 a. m., a farethe Y-Teens for their annual May Becker 3, Dagget, R. Suliman. well will be said to the eighteen Triple-Becker. Stolen bases- seniors in the organization. The Chapman, Alen 2, Wagenschutz, breakfast which will follow will Barnes, Daggett, Becker. Double be held in the Riverside Park plays—Plymouth 2. Bases on near the tennis courts, Gerry balls—by Stout 5, Suliman 1. Shear is the chairman of the Struck out—by Stout 8, Suliman breakfast and Joanne Bovee is 11. Hit a batter—Suliman. Balk— chairman in charge or worship. The speaker will be announced

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Lamonson, of the School of Education. Some of the discussions heard by Plymouth High students who attended, were; "Teaching Positions for which Preparation is Provided in the University, "Dr. Claude Eggertsen, School of Education. School of Educa The next meet is with Wayne today.

Summaries

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Is Provided in the University, "Dr. Claude Eggertsen, School of Education; "Salary Trends and Other Changes Affecting the Attractiveness of Teaching", Dr. Raleigh Schorling, School of Education; "You Will Like Teaching", Dr. Lee M. Thurston Superintendent of Public Instruction; followed by of Public Instruction; followed by Informal Discussion led by Dean J. B. Edmonson.

LEADERS CLUB PLANS PICNIC PLAYDAY

Leaders Club girls are now planning for their All Girls Picnic Playday to be held the last of May for girls in grades 9-12. It will include a regular picnic supper and the activites for the picnic will include baseball, tennis, and schuffle board.

All expenses will be paid by the Leaders Club. Girls wishing to go may sign up later.

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The chairman was Dean I B.

Deen busy the last few weeks with a very full schedlue.

Friday, May 2, the Double meeting of the Woman's Club, Friday, May 2, they sang at the Senior dance, the "Last Step", Other engagements were with the

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Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Starkweather School or at the home of the

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Gene Alleman Discusses New Moral Force Out to Help Humanity

By Gene Alleman

thing new and unknown to talk about in the line of moral uplift.

Mackinac Island's "Moral Rearmament" movement, led by a "task force" of between 200 and "task force" of between 200 and "task force" of between 200 and "newspaper editor, was among the liquor last year, the Senate approved the bill. No hearing was held at the time.

Opposition quickly arose from such diverse groups as the Michael and impressed.

Rep. Elton R. Eaton, Plymouth ig an Temperance Foundation newspaper editor, was among the Michael Ten Licenses. "Ideas Have Legs."

Something entirely new and different, the entertainment was a strange and yet effective combination of old-time moralitythe aged-old conflict between materialism and spiritual truthand a 1947 headline theme, the present ideological showdown between democracy and dictator-

introducing a resolution to ask ard, first chairman of the state the conservation department why liquor control commission. the state was permitting the Moral Rearmament group to ocfor a nominal fee.

"This is one of the finest groups that America has ever produced" he enthused. "I, for one, would be willing to have the State sub-sidize this group so they could go to every state of the Union."

The "task force" lived and din-ed at a capitol square hotel for two weeks or more. The premier performance was preceded with a complimentary dinner—all from the goodness of a Committee of Invitation. Among the sponsors was State Police Commissioner

requests were made for donations. The show was free—and three a year. Republican thinking is to

a sect; it has no creed; it seeks the benefit through lowered tax bills.

principle of the Golden Rule.

Who pays the expenses—the hotel bills, transportation, clothing and the like? Lansingites were openly suspicious, wondering when the "bits" would come One "I'm going to get to the bottom of this if it takes me ten years." "blank check" to levy local taxes man of marked culture and winsome personality, told us that MRA was financed by persons who received "guidance" to make a subscription. Mr. Purdy is one of the MRA directory. of the MRA directors . . . Our own observation: A lot of people and organizations are doing good in the world. The MRA has worth-while objectives, like the agency is not needed to handle others, and it is doing good with the relatively small number of its modernized gospel of the Gold- cases of job discrimination been Rule.

The Tripp bill to take the state

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"out of the liquor business" and to put the sale of package liquor entirely in the hands of special designated distributors (SDDs) is not given a chinaman's chance of getting through the House.

Due to the personal popularity

of the sponsor, Senator Harold D. Michigan's capital city, well acclimated by now to the Sigler reform wave, this week had some-reform wave, this week had some-music, and you have a faint and reform wave to talk music wave to talk music, and you have a faint and reform wave to talk music wa

Opposition quickly arose from last week. "task force" of between 200 and newspaper editor, was among the state legislators who came in doubt and left in praise. On the association (liquor people), the floor of the House, he confessed Michigan Brewers Association, that he had been on the verge of and Federal Judge Frank A. Pic-

Smarting under public criticism that he stood to benefit personally cupy the Island House, state- from his own bill, Senator Tripp owned hotel on Makinac Island, staged a highly dramatic scene and tore up his state license. He announced that henceforth he would not sell liquor in his drug store at Allegan.

Most damaging fact: The State of Michigan would have lost \$9,-626,066 in tax revenue if the Tripp bill had been law during the past fiscal year, according to a study released by the state liquor control commission.

The state legislature is sched-uled to adjourn about June 1. after some solution is found for needed state revenues. Best bet A state income tax. The Hittle bill Puzzling and entirely unorthodox to Lansing was the fact
that no one was asked to "join"
or to become a "member." No
would save Michigan taxpayers performances were held.

With headquarters on Mackinac state treasury and then brag Island, Moral Rearmament is not about what is left-a sizeable

The soft drink tax is regarded dividual. It preaches the old, old as killed; the higher beer tax is principle of the Golden Rule.

when the "bite" would come. One tion at a house committee hearing. lobbyist told us with conviction: Some municipalities, such as Pon-Ray Purdy, a Christian gentle- as officials saw fit. Legislators

> enact a fair employment practices commission bill at this session. This "hot potato" is being sideagency is not needed to handle cause of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry. Industrialists favor local committees of tolerance as an effective solu-

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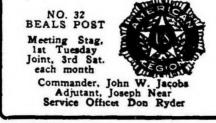
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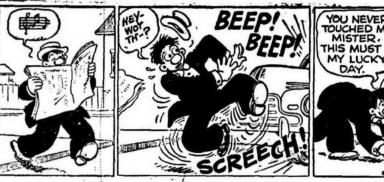
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lakes. This is somewhat unusual

Lower Crooked Lake in Barry

County however, lost more than

15,000 fish in the only serious

Thousands of sea gulls have been on the lake, feeding on the

fish that suffocated when oxygen

in the water became insufficient,

after ice sealed out the air and

snow shut out the sunlight. Be-

cause the freeze-up came rela-

When he inspected the winter-

kill on Lower Crooked lake, dis-

trict fisheries supervisor R. G.

Fortney found places where the

dead fish were packed solid

among weeds and slush ice as far

and water, later opened so the

birds may go and return when

they choose. Spring-planted pheasants all will wear colored leg bands, for easier identification

Spring vs. fall stocking is an old

eight or so-half of them legal

cock birds - but for some unknown reasons this multiplication

Originally the test of results to be expected from spring releases was to have been made with a

variety of pheasants slightly different from the standard Michigan stock, but no game bird

breeders could be found to supply adult pheasants of any sort in

Stagged pants are the best for woods wear. If there is any ques-

tion in your mind, notice the num-

ber of lumberjacks and woodsmen who wear them. They afford freedom of movement and they have no cuffs to cause a possible fall. Tightlaced breeches are hor-

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rible for hiking.

debate among game bird propa-

as 100 feet from shore.

havoc with fish in some lakes.

as their growth requires.

ment fisheries men.

are ice-covered.

effect will the high wa- cost. When fish must be handled ters and floods that have prevail-ed throughout Michigan this year work may cost nearly half a cent specifically for fin clipping, the have on the fishing, many fisher- a fish, but hatchery workers have men in Plymouth as well as else-

where are asking. Some say it will help, others say you can look for a poor season, especially in the streams.

Only time will tell. The state will, this summer, plant many hundreds of thousands of legal size trout, officials of the Western Wayne County Conservation Club have been advised. This will make it somewhat impossible to tell what effect the floods have had on the fishing this season. But fishermen will be able to tell whether the trout they catch are native of the stream or planted trout. The million or so of trout to be planted have all been fin-

Fred A. Westerman, fish division chief, points out that this marking, that will enable every fisherman this season to tell a hatchery trout from a wild one is not, as some believe, to demonstrate the extent of state plantngs. Rather, he says, it is to make lear the true abundance of wild fish, as the more common error has been to overestimate the proportion of hatchery fish.

Thousands of the trout to be planted in the current season had their fins clipped as long as a year ago, and their swimming, feeding and growing in hatchery ponds has been entirely normal without the big dorsal fin, hatcherymen



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Scholarship Is Won by Teacher

in Plymouth High School; has she is attending as a freshman. been accepted from a large number of applicants for one of the General Electric Science Fellowships at Case School of Applied Science this summer. The fellowship entitles Miss Schultz to take a six-weeks course, from June 23 to August 1, designed to present the fundamentals of modern

Courses in the program of study include Basic Concepts in Physics, Frontier Problems in Physics, and Science and Technology in the Control of Environment. All exas a long winter generally raises penses for the program of study are being provided by The General Electric Company.

Miss Schultz, a graduate of Bay City Senior College, received her winterkill of the season yet ob- Bachelor of Science degree from served by conservation depart-| Central State Teachers College, Michigan, and her Master's degree from the University of Michigan. She is one of six women selected by Case to receive one of the fifty General Electric Science Felowships offered to high school teachers of physics.

If you have any items of intertively late last winter losses from winterkill are expected to be gen- est about your family or friends erally light for the state as a please call Plymouth 6. whole. Some lakes, however, still

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Sororities at the Lutheran University were recently informed of a proposal by the administration that five wings of the new \$375,000 Guild Hall be set aside for housing the respective organ-izations next fall. Guild Hall and its twin dormitory are the first two structures on Valparaiso's future 120 acre ¢ampus.

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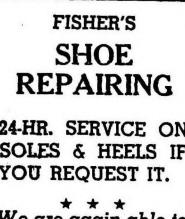
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How many birds hen pheasants released in the spring will produce for fall hunting is the question behind experimental release this month of 500 pheasants from Mason state game farm. The pheasants are being planted in "harem sized" groups of about sir hens per cock pheasant at Dansville state game area and Rose Lake and Swan Creek

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Patrol Winners See Washington

Patrick O'Neil, 15445 Harrison, age 12, safety patrol leader at St. Michael's school of Plymouth was among the 120 outstanding leaders from schools throughout the state who went to Washington, D. C., Thursday on an allexpense tour.

O'Neil was selected by local school authorities to make the four-day trip after his school was cited by Auto Club for its safety activities during 1946-47.

Winning safety patrol leaders assembled in Detroit on Thursday afternoon from all parts of the state, according to Ernest P. Davis, Auto Club safety and traffic director. After being registered, the youngsters were given a physical checkup, instructions on munity activities. the itinerary and trip rules.

The group, along with adult supervisors and registered nurses, boarded a special Safety Patrol overnight trip to Washington. This, Friday morning, they will see downtown Washington and the Capitol building on their way to the Hotel Washington, a short distance from the White House. Arlington Cemetery, Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the first public school. Lincoln Memorial and Mount Vernon will also be visited by the group Saturday.

Michigan Senators and Congressmen will dine with the boys Friday night at the Hotel Statler. after which they will attend a National Safety Patrol Assembly in the Amphitheater near Washington Monument. They will join 20.000 safety patrol boys from all over the United States Saturday morning in a parade down Constitution avenue.

Leaving Washington Saturday at 4:30 p. m., their special train will stop at historic Harper's Ferry, W. Va. for an inspection tour and views of the beautiful Shenandoah Valley. Upon arrival in Detroit Sunday they will be routed and supervised back to their home by the Auto Club

An extension specialist from Michigan State College will visit resorts in the eastern end of the Upper Peninsula this month for "on the spot" interviews with operators who have requested assistance. The Michigan State College service is available to resort operators who wish assistance in solving problems of layout, design, construction, sewage disequipment and arrangement of kitchen. menus or decoration. County agricultural agents will forward requests for such help to



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4-H Clubs Mourn Loss of Leader

By E. I. Besemer

The whole country lost a true friend in the passing of Louis Salow, Livonia township farmer. The 4-H clubs have lost a firm and loyal friend and leader in the club work of the country. He gave generously of his time and energy and his advice on 4-H problems was always timely and

sound. Lou was treasurer of the Wayne County 4-H Fair Association and worked wholeheartedly in its organization and plans for develop-

4-H Livestock, 4-H Council, fair methods of planting and cultivatwork farmers' meeting and com-

says E. I. Besemer, county agricul- ture grasses.

tural agent for Wayne county. Seeding failure generally comes from inadequate supplies of lime and fertilizer in the soil, poor seed bed preparation, using unadapted seed, or covering seed too deep.

Using adapted seed and following good cultural practices will help to reduce the failure of new seedings. Sometimes, drought conditions, such as experienced in many parts of Michigan last summer will cause failure even when care has been taken in planting

Farmers who had seedings fail are thinking about what crops might be sown as emergency crops to provide pasture and hay for the coming summer. Besemer lists the following as crops that can be sown this spring and used this summer as forage for livestock; oats, millet, Sudan grass, His friendly smile and words of soybeans, and rape. Farmers who encouragement will be missed in wish further information on ing these crops can obtain it from

the county extension office. The use of emergency pasture Loss of new seedings, which ap- is expensive and breaks up the proaches 500,000 acres per year regular rotation. Care should be in Michigan, is traceable to poor taken to insure good seedings of train at 5:30 p. m. to begin the cultural practices in many cases, the more desirable hay and pas-

Forum To Discuss State Finances

The Plymouth Public Forum will meet this Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Central Grade school auditorium. Among the subjects to be discussed will be Michigan's financial and taxation situation, states Kenneth Hulsing, president of the organization.

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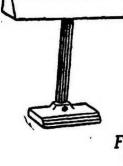
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Babson Discusses Truman Independence, Mo., May 9, 1947.

the farmers living about. They are industrious and honest peo-

The townspeople had known

Harry Truman as an unsuccess-

ful storekeeper who was more

interested in politices than in business. In those days this re-

quired faithfulness to the Pender-

gast Machine. Hence, his Inde-

pendence friends were not sur-

their respect both for the U.S. Senate and the Pendergast Ma-

chine fell pretty far and low.
As time went on the townspeo-

ple came to believe that "Truman

when their fellow townsman was

nominated and elected Vice-Pres-

him as a running mate? He must

have known that he himself would not live to finish off his Term."

Truman's First Two Years
The way President Truman
acted in the early part of his term

confirmed the pessimistic fears of his townspeople. His appointments, his public statements and

his private acts appeared to be

those of a small town politican

who simply did not know what it was all about. His apparent

desire to please everyone, brought

him enemies both amongst the New Dealers and the Conserva-

tives. Truman's stock tumbled thick and fast, even though he

started out with a friendly press.

Everyone out here agrees that

farry Truman is honest and

vants to do what is right. He is

nodest and doesn't think he has

he answers to all the questions.

He is willing and anxious to take

advice from those whom he trusts. All this means that Truman's

future and the country's future,

for that matter, depends upon

these friends to whom Truman

turns for advice. If these men are

nonest and wise, Truman will

his followers appear to be such.

Will Truman Be Re-elected?

If the Presidential election had been a year ago, Truman would have been terribly defeated. If

the election were today, Truman would have a good chance for re-election. Probably the answer

ies with how he handles the veto

ho is to be his running mate: Owing to the recent deaths in office of President Harding and

President Roosevelt, voters are beginning to consider the Vice-

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is as good as the rest of that bunch down in Washington and perhaps a little better." However, Presidential candidate of both tickets. Hence, it is especially important that President Truman ident, they again were shocked and again became skeptical of the whole U.S. Government. These have a strong running mate. This brings me to the chief new item of news which I got in Independence, Missouri.

The people of Truman's city believe that Secretary of State Independence people are still asking today: "Tell us—Mr. Babson—why did President Roosevelt want

George C. Marshall will be the running mate. "Didn't he promise that he would not run from the Presidency?", I asked. To this question the reply was, "Yes, but that applied only to the Presidency." dency. Marshall never promised he would not accept the Vice-Presidential nomination." These people here believe that Mr. Marshall will stick to his trade and what Mr. Truman and his backers so believe. Hence, they are free to build up Mr. Marshall anticipating his nomination for Vice-President.

Stock Market Discounts When in Kansas City and St Louis I asked friends: "What's the matter with the Stock Mar-ket?" They replied: "The Stock Market today is now discounting Truman's re-election in 1948!" I pass this along only as your reporter without comment.

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has sold a new four-cylinder. five-passenger sedan to Hugh Schoof of Northville.

M. G. Blunk and A. J. Baker have taken the agency for the Maxwell cars in Plymouth and

Harold Sage, accompanied by Albert Gayde, went to Syracuse, N. Y., Monday. They drove home with two new Franklin cars, for which Mr. Sage is a salesman in

Mrs. S. E. Cranson of North-ville and mother Mrs. Caroline Millard, of Detroit, were calling on Plymouth friends last Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Goldmith entertained Rex and Mrs. Charles Strasen and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher at a six o'clock dinner Monday evening at her home

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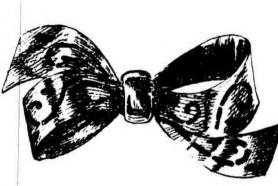


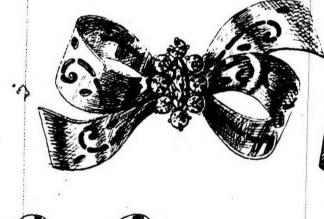
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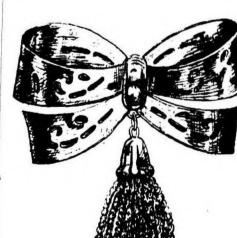


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