"I was born an American; I live an American; I shall die an American."-Daniel Webster.

THE FOURTH OF JULY.

Next week we're going to celebrate the Fourth of Julythe birthday of our nation. We're going to celebrate by gadding here, there and everywhere. Many will be killed by drunk drivers or just plain fool-drivers. Many others will die as the result of their own carelessness in crazy efforts to find some sort of pleasure.

Maybe you will think it's a crazy idea—but what would Will Enter you think of inaugurating a Fourth of July celebration for every cross-roads, every village and every city in these United States of ours—and making the celebrations of such a nature that every one would prefer to stay at home and take part in these affairs, rather than gallivanting up and down the highways looking for a drink and a thrill?

There was a time when we had patriotic parades, picnics, band concerts and other similar events on the anniversary of the day that this nation became a free and independent republic. Most folks remained at home and enjoyed themselves much more than we do now by racing around the country like a lot of crazy loons. And they lived to enjoy another Fourth of July.

Think it over-maybe sometime we'll come to and do something to end the jallopy races up and down our highways during the Fourth of July holiday period.

VICTOR KNOX FOR CONGRESS.

Recent news reports out of Lansing say that Governor event. Mill street was considered, Sigler has fixed the dates for the elections necessary in order but it was felt that the grade was to fill the vacancy in congress caused by the untimely death not as steep as was the 1,000-foot of Congressman Fred Bradley of Rogers City.

Among the candidates for the Republican nomination from that district is Victor Knox, of Sault Ste Marie who is speaker of the Michigan legislature's house of representatives. and faster. The parkway is not

Mr. Knox has been a state representative for ten years being used this year because of and during that time he has won for himself an outstanding the conjection always found out place in Michigan legislative circles.

made it evident very early in the session that he was beyond the reach of pressure groups, that he believes a member of the house of representatives should serve all of the people of the state instead of selfish, greedy special interests and that Wilcox Ford plant which is he has a keen interest in all legislation that is for the general thought will be even better than welfare of the entire state.

His years of splendid service to Michigan in the legisla- straight course, and with the ture fits him especially well for the additional responsibilities building of a higher starting ramp, he now seeks in Washington.

No one ever came to Lansing from the northern part of the state who has displayed a keener interest in the problems the history of the Plymouth event of that part of Michigan than has Speaker Knox. Not only will go to the starting line this has he had an interest in these problems but he has tried to year. Twenty-seven entries have do something about them—and he has to his credit a record of real accomplishments. The 11th district will do itself and Michigan an honor by nominating and electing Mr. Knox to congress.

WASHINGTON BUNGLING.

They're talking now of rationing gasoline this fall or win- enter the race. Meetings of the ter, according to newspaper dispatches out of Washington. boys are held every Tuesday eve-Meanwhile we are shipping both crude oil and gasoline to ning at the Plymouth high school. Russia, where they are storing it up to use in a war against this country, just as Japan did. If you can figure that one West Brothers out we would like to have you do it.

It is an unfortunate situation that when we have elec-It is an unfortunate situation that when we have elections in this country we can't make a clean sweep and take Plan Exhibits the whole mess out at one time. Down in Washington the congress is Republican, but all of the executive departments For Big Opening are under the control of what is left of the new deal. That's are under the control of what is left of the new deal. That's why we can ship gasoline and oil to Russia and do a lot of other fool things that are happening down on the banks of in Toledo in attendance at a

The state department, the department of commerce and all of the other departments that have to do with foreign affairs are under the direction of Mr. Truman—and what can you expect from one who plays the kind of a political have the formal opening of their game that he does?

You can expect gasoline rationing, or you can expect street July 11 and 12. anything that isn't good for the country as long as we have According to A. R. West, it is left in Washington any one who ever had anything to do with their hope to have nearly all of the CORRUPT new deal administration of affairs of this the new types of farm equipment ber of months ago and the Plym- the \$4000 should not be sufficient the same complaints Dr. Peck had

RED SPY NET MILKS U. S. OF SECRETS.

Much has been said and written about the Soviet threat after the Fourth. to America. But too much cannot be said about it.

The Soviet spy net, "largest and most threatening intelligence service in the history of espionage," is penetrating America on a ment, it is also announced that scale unimagined by the average citizen, warns Thomas M. Johnson in The Reader's Digest for July. "Soviet spies are taking advantage gram of entertainment for the of our trustfulness to milk us of every fact, method or discovery two days and nights that will that can help the U.S.S.R. in its rivalry with us." Mr. Johnson, whose article is condensed from Plain Talk, is author of many works on

. Aided by American fellow travelers, the Russians are using every trick they were caught using in Canada, but on a far larger scale, Johnson says. The foundations of their spy system were laid during the war, when, as "Allies," some 3,300 Russian members of every member of the family can military and industrial missions, "including many experts posing as enjoy. underlings," visited factories, laboratories and testing grounds. They were denied little save the atomic secret. Now that secret is the Soviet agents' main objective. Information is sought, too, on our new bombers, radar, stockpiles of strategic materials, guided missiles, and defense plans for the Panama Canal and the Arctic.

Leaders of Russian espionage in America are frequently changed, Johnson says, "partly to confuse our authorities, partly to give more Russians experience in America." Communists claim that for every actual party member ten more are ready to do the party's work, a statement confirmed by J. Edgar Hoover, head of FBI. That would mean, the author observes, "an army of 750,000 regulars and guerrillas, mostly secret.

Washington is the "happiest hunting ground" for Communist spies. The United Political Workers of America, a CIO union with a pro-Communist record, has thousands of members in the State. War, and Navy Departments, and many have access to files. Recent investigations have caused "several hundred resignations, a few discharges, and one indictment" among State Department personnel.

Amtorg Trading Corporation, an official agency of U.S.S.R., recently published several volumes which included full descriptions, photographs, and ground plans of our automotive and airplane factories, power plants, blast furnaces, railroad networks, bridges, and dams. These books, Johnson says, are "very complete atlases for

the use of saboteurs or bombers. A single Russian order was placed for 60,000 abstracts of U. S. patents, which, "under our archaic law," can be sold to anyone for 10 to 25 cents each. The author adds that the Russians demanded and received all German patents which the U.S. seized from 1941 through 1944. In return, the Russians reveal to us about 50 patents a year, and resent our inquiries on German patents under their

Contending that conviction for espionage is difficult under our laws, Johnson urges a force of scouts in foreign countries to check on "backgrounds and motives" of all who seek to come here, and to deny them access to America when necessary.

HINT THAT IT IS RACKET.

Rackets seem to be the order of the day. They came in be, Miss Bertha Dalleur, who is township work.

The new deal and will probably be here until the last arriving there from Belgium.

Mrs. Hough st with the new deal and will probably be here until the last vestage of that putrid mess is written out of the laws. Now it is hinted that the threatened gas shortage is due to some sort She will be visiting Mrs. Flager first of the year a branch office, can't others?

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Plymouth Racers **Detroit Contest**

It was announced this week that the fastest six cars in Plymouth's Coaster derby will be entered in the Detroit race. Confirmation of the fact was made by Ralph R. Watts, soap box derby manager of the Detroit News, in a letter to Marvin Partridge, general chairman of the Plymouth event. It is sponsored yearly in Plymouth by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Plymouth race has been set for Sunday, July 20. Jaycee committees are still in the process of determining which hill near the city will be best for the race course used in past years in the county parkway where the little home-made racers developed speeds up to 35 miles per hour

The committee has been attempting to obtain permission to use the roadway out by the the Parkway road because it is a desired speeds will be obtained.

The largest field of racers in been received and more are expected before the deadline.

Entry blanks and further information may be obtained at the Allison Chevrolet garage on North ages of 12 and 15 are elgible to ending May 31.

West Brothers spent Monday dealers' preview of the new products recently announced by the International Harvester company and which they hope to have on Service Begins display in Plymouth when they new implement store on Forest

Friday and Saturday of the week a visiting nurse service.

the newer products in farm equipplease the many hundreds who she serves. are expected to attend the opening of the new West farm implement store. The program, says Mr. West, will be of the kind that

Police Nab Car

Plymouth police have landed in jail a young fellow who has been stealing small parts from automobiles in this city for several weeks troit Visiting Nurse Association. Mrs. Hough states that she has In Near Future

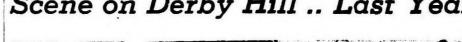
He has admitted the thefts and .. e. dered to make restitu-

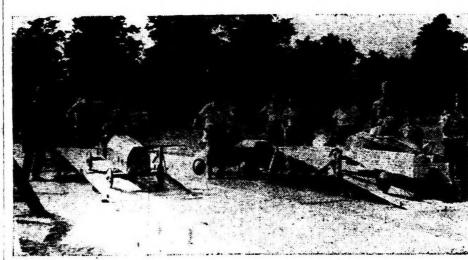
been getting complaints of people who have had some minor part stolen from their cars after they have left the cars parked on some down town street during the eve-

Car owners will be pleased to know that this petty thievery has

Daisy Worker Goes To New York to Meet Belgian Fiancee

Gene Poirier, a brother of Mrs. C. Flager, 29518 Puritan avenue, visiting nurse program started in





Two of the racers entered in the 1946 Coaster Derby as they left

Another "First" For Daisy--Extra Bonus Award For Steady Workers

First manufacturing plant in these United States to announce a complete cooperative profit sharing system in the conduct of its business, The Daisy Manufacturing company also is probably the first company to ever put into force an additional cash bonus for steady employment throughout the year.

This fact became known last Saturday at a mass meeting of all there on Sundays. Previous years' of the employes of the Daisy company held at the Penn theatre when Elected speaker at the beginning of the last session, he races have been staged on week- President Charles Bennett awarded to 13 employes an additional ing the entire year, as a reward for 100 percent attendance.

The meeting was for the purpose of distributing profit sharing checks for the second half of the first year under the plan put into When President Bennett made known this new beneficial idea to the workers, he declared that his "speech was going to be the shortest one he had ever made, even though the day was the longest

one of the year." He didn't say, however, that he was announcing something entirely new in the conduct of an American maufacturing plant, although that was the big news of the day. Col. Cass S. Hough later in enlarging somewhat on the details of this new system of encouraging steady employment, stated that under the arrangement, every employe of the plant could profit by

In presenting his report of the additional earnings under the profit sharing system announced last year, Col. Hough stated that the plan has been successful in a high degree.

For the period ending May 31 the total under the Daisy profit-sharing plan amounted to \$91,728.76. Of this amount \$45,864.38 was

distributed among the Daisy employes in cash dividend form. The remainder went into the Daisy employe retirement fund. Main street. Boys between the dividend paid each employe was \$112.00 for the six months period

> Since the inauguration of the profit-sharing plan at the Daisy, Col. Hough stated that the employee's share had amounted to more

tive plan were awarded extra cash bonuses for perfect employment records are Herbert Rorabacher, Albert Leader, Allen Tillotson, Mary from the position he has filled for Murray, William Campbell, Sidney Friday, Hugh Schoof, Mrs. Lena nearly half a century follows Rhead, Louis Wells, Louis Gerst, Leonard Larkins, Gus Freund, and

There are now 493 workers employed by the Daisy company, the largest payroll in the history of the company.

Col. Hough predicted that in spite of the difficulties:in getting certain materials he believed next year's business of the Daisy Manufacturing company would be the best ever enjoyed.

Visiting Nurse Here July 1

the Plymouth Visiting Nurse Study committee created a num- amount will be made available if This report made references to they had the pleasure of seeing outh community fund board of to get the work properly started. made in Toledo on display in their new control, there will be inaugurated. It is highly important for Plymstore building for the opening in Plymouth on Tuesday, July 1 outh people to know that the

In addition to the display of tion with the the Detroit Visiting hourly basis. Nurse Association by Miss Flor-

> by the Plymouth Visiting Nurse for half hour services. Study committee to have the tele- Nursing care will not be denied in need of nursing service.

Final details for the beginning ficials of the Community fund and for sometime past that the sera Margaret Belcher, supervisor of the Grand River office of the De-ly needed in this locality.

Plan Dog Show

and Patrick McGuire.

mittee have worked in coopera- arrangements. tion with the Detroit Visiting Mrs. Hough, any member of the will devote much of her time for vice. the present in helping to get the

Mr. Poirier met his fiance dur- mittee is now aiming to have tending the play "Suds in Your near future. ing a tour of service in the Army. established in Plymouth by the Eye.'

ty can be carried on. The establishment of the Plym-

was made possible through the generosity of Plymouth citizens a number of months ago when was not accepted. they raised \$4,000 through the Plymouth Community Fund especially earmarked for this purpose. It is understood that an additional

nursing service provides bed-side It will be conducted in conjunc- care only on an hourly or haif-

People desiring to use the serence Thomas, who now has charge vice and who are able to pay for there is being arranged a pro- of this work in Livonia township, it are expected to do so. The rate the work of the health officer The city and township of Plym- which prevails in Livonia town- Plymouth was a village with outh will be added to the territory ship and which will be establish- barely 800 population. It now ed for Plymouth city and town-boasts of a population of nearly Arrangements have been made ship is \$2.00 for each hour or \$1.50 7,000.

> phone operator at the Plymouth any person who is unable to pay Dr. Peck has twice been selected city hall accept calls for those for this service. The comunity by Governors of Michigan to serwho are unable to pay.

> worked out a few evenings ago proved of the Plymouth visiting tant state board does not expire at a joint meeting at the city hall nurse. In fact it has been the sen- until 1949. of the nurse committee with of- timent of the medicial profession

The local visiting nurse com- been advised that Northville is mittee which has through its ef- also considering the esablishment forts brought about this service of a visiting nurse service. If that arranged dog show given in confor Plymouth, consists of Mrs. should be done it will enable the nection with the annual barbacue Margaret Hough, chairman, Dr. services in Livonia, Northville, of the Western Wayne County state. Walter Hammond, Harold Curtis, Plymouth township and the city Conservation Association last Russell Daane, Earl Demel. Mrs. of Plymouth to be operated on Sunday, it has been announced Maida Hoenecke. Herma Taylor a more satisfactory basis than if by Edward Curmi, who had From the beginning of the pro- units in this locality providing the summer a dog show for all ject Mrs. Hough and her com- similar services under different types of dogs will be staged in

Nurse Association and have had committee, or any physician in store that furnished the prizes outstanding Detroit health group, provide any one with additional day. Miss Florence Thomas of the information if it is desired, per-Detroit Visiting Nurse Association taining to the visiting nurse ser- Wayne county there are large

New York to meet his bride-to- tionally successful in her Livonia celebrated their wedding anniver- create widespread interest. Mrs. Hough stated that the com- having dinner in Detroit and at- ments will be announced in the

Daisy Manufacturing Company, connected with this health activit Pickens Motor Service.

Scene on Derby Hill .. Last Year Bakhaus Sells Dairy; He Will Erect New Business Block

Early Copy Please!

In view of the fact that the Fourth of July falls on publication day of The Plymouth Mail and that all of the employes of The Mail desire to celebrate the big event in company with all the others who plan to celebrate, it will be necessary for The Plymouth Mail to be published early next week.

That means early news copy, advertising copy and notices. It will help very much if as many of these notices as possible are sent to The Mail office tomorrow. Saturday. But be sure and have all news, advertising copy and notices in by Monday night-and want ads, too. No copy can be accepted for next week's issue after

Tuesday noon. Thanks for the splendid cooperation you have always given The Plymouth Mail when it has been necessary to publish ahead of the regular publication dates.

Hope you have a good time over the Fourth.

Peck Resigns As The Health Officer of City

service to Plymouth as its health Bakhaus ice cream store on South successfully" said President officer Dr. Luther Peck has re- Main street at the corner of Maple Champe. signed his position with the city will also be operated until the and his resignation has been ac new building is finished. cepted by City Manager Harold Cheek.

The retirement of Dr. Peck differences over a complaint made last August by Dr. Peck pertaining to the city water supply.

Dr. Peck in one of his regular reports to the city manager told of the numerous complaints he had received pertaining to the odor and the taste of the city water. In his report he suggested outh Visiting Nurse Association that "something be done about it." Soon after this, Dr. Peck sent his resignation to the city, but it

> A few weeks later followed the report of the engineers the city had engaged to make an investigation of the city's water supply.

> Early in the present month Dr Peck again asked for consideration of his resignation, asserting operation his duties were entitled to and asked to be relieved of the health department work.

When Dr. Peck first took up

In addition to his official health

work for the city of Plymouth fund will be used to care for those ve on the Michigan Board of Registration in Medicine. His preof this service in Plymouth were Plymouth physicians have ap- sent term with this highly impor-

there are three or four separate charge of the event that later in Plymouth.

It was the Curmi Vitality Feed

It is known that in this part of number of highly prized dogs and Mr. Curmi believes that an event Mr. and Mrs. Robert McAllister given over entirely to the display

saries last Friday evening by The date and other arrange- an improvement.

If you have anything to sell or Plymouth 6.

Dairy Store And Ice Cream Factory to Be Erected on Forest Street at Once

Effective on July 1, the milk business of the Herman Bakhaus On Big Barbecue Dairy, will be under the control of the Twin Pines Dairy, former- What had been expected to be ly of Northville but now operating just one of the usual successes of out of the city of Detroit.

tion will begin in the immediate organization of the Association. future on a new ice cream retail While an attendance of some building. The store will be op- would be nearer 2,000 than 1,000. block on Forest.

frontage on Forest avenue, will sand dollars and the Mavflower have a floor space of nearly 4,000 post, V.F.W., which co-operated square feet.

state, with all new fixtures.

of the building, will have a capa- \$1,200 each. city of more than 200,000 gallons' President Brick Champe was per year. The present production loud in his praise of the comof the Bakhaus iee cream plant mittee that had direct charge of averages around 100,000 gallons the preparation and serving of per year. He will continue to operate his nearly 2,000 people.

present plant until the new one is completed, which will be about committee of helpers could have After more than 43 years of the first of January. The present performed such a big task so

The transaction also includes the sale of the Bakhaus building at 841 West Ann Arbor trail, next to the Mayflower hotel, to the hotel company. This building has been used as a retail outlet for both the Cloverdale Dairy and food to nearly 2,000 people. the Bakhaus ice cream business. It will for the present be used by for the day provided the big Mr. Bakhaus for ice cream manu- crowd with plenty of interesting

The Twin Pines Dairy company is owned and operated by milk producers and the employes of the company. It has developed in a period of a dozen or so years into one of the largest milk disinto one of the largest milk dis-It not only serves the city of De- New Manager tributors in this part of the state. troit but for years has also operated routes in Northville and

dairy business in Plymouth 17 years ago. He originally operated one milk wagon, but in more recent years it has taken a numper of trucks to care for his business in and around Plymouth.

Hunt Boys Who Set Fire Crackers

the names of the boys who Wednesday night set fire to some firecrackers in the Penn theatre. There is a state law, providing after the Fourth.

who commits such an offense and from 6:30 o'clock in the morning while the thing may look like a until 8 o'clock each evening prank to some youngsters, under the law it is a mighty serious offense. The lives of hundreds of

in the theatre, consult with the of all kinds. Not only is it a law violation to

discharge firecrackers in a build-

Wild Lifers And Vets Make Good

the Western Wayne County Con-Mr. Bakhaus retains control servation Association, the annual of the ice cream business and the June gala day and barbecue provdairy store on South Main street. ed last Sunday to be the outstand-He announces that construc- ing event of any given since the

parlor and ice cream manufactur- 1000 people had been anticipated ing plant on Forest street direc- by the most enthusastic members, tly west of the Wiedman garage few believed that the attendance posite of the new Kimbrough From a standpoint of financial success, the Conservation Associa-The structure, with a 50 foot tion will net more than a thouwith the Association in putting The entire front will be devot- on the affair, will share a like ed to one of the most modern ice amount. Treasurer Jack Taylor cream parlors in this part of the states that the total cash profits may be nearly \$2,500, and if that The ice cream manufacturing should prove true, then each orplant which will occupy the rear ganization will make nearly

barbecued spareribs and beef to

"Only Jake Stremich and his Mr. Stremich was assisted by

Charles Wolfe, James Keyes, Francis Beals, Kenneth Gust, Harold Pankow, Ezra Routner and Ernest Henry. Not only every member, but the guests as well, have only bouquets to give to those who did so well in serving

The various events scheduled

Mayflower Food

Manager Ralph Lorenz of the Mr. Bakhaus started in the week that Norbert Lofy, for many years catering manager of the Elks temple in Detroit and for the past nine years catering man-Grand Boulevard, has taken over the management of the food ser-

> vice of the Mayflower hotel. The Crystal dining room, which was closed when this country became involved in the World War, will be open again for holiday and Sunday dinners. The dining room service will be inaugurated on July 4 and dinners will be served from 1 o'clock until 8 o'clock every Sunday and holiday on and

The coffee shop is now open

Mr. Norbert, who has had long experience in the successful manpeople in the theatre are endan-, agement of hotel dining room tered by possible fires from such service, also states that he will immediately make available the If you know the names of the Crystal dining room for parties, boys who set the firecrackers off special dinners, and social events

The President's room on the second ·floor of the hotel will ing, but there is a law against the also become available in the imuse of fire crackers within this mediate future for smaller parties and dinners.

Workers Seeking Funds To Pay For Completion of City Athletic Field

Under the direction of Dr. Edwin B. Cavell Jr. a group of Plymouth citizens has inaugurated a house to house canvas of Plymouth in return the full support of this Plymouth, will be pleased to for the dog show given last Sun- to secure funds for the purpose of completing the athletic field in the rear of the high school on Adams street.

The Rotary club has assumed the responsibility for trying to get the funds for the completion of this community project. While the real benefactors of the athletic field will be the boys and girls of this vicinity the parents are the ones who can make pos-

sible a truly worthwhile athletic field for this city. The Rotary club has found it necessary to make a direct appeal Livonia township, is leaving for Plymouth. She has been excep- and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Barney of various types of dogs will to the residents for this aid because of the fact that the school district or the city does not have available sufficient funds to pay for such

So, Mr. and Mrs. Plymouth, when some community-spirited lady or gentleman calls at your door and asks you for a contribution to this project, remember that it is for the direct benefit of the boys and girls of this entire locality, who in just a few brief years, through of "racket" that the producers have in mind pertaining to until the wedding. The prospec- where calls can be taken for the progressive city of Plymouth. Your investment in this project is an raising prices. If the PAC can get away with rackets, why tive groom is employed by the visiting nurse and all other work thief stole a car from the E. Z. ad. They bring results. Phone in a structure that will pay big dividends to the city, state and nation.

for the FOURTH of JULY WEEKEND



this . . . and other play clothes shown in

SPORTSWEAR department on second floor . . .

Norma Cassaly

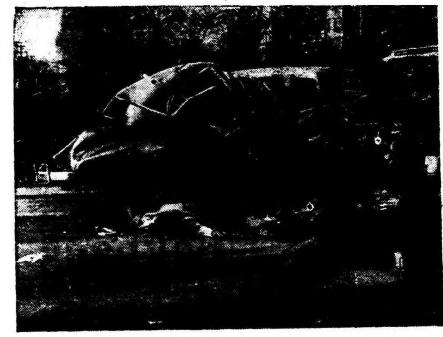
PICTURE OF A GAY VACATION



There's nothing-like a smart wardrobe with loads of variety to make your vacation a successful, happy trip. And that's easy enough when clothes are kept new looking and fresh with frequent dry cleaning care.

TAIT'S: CALL 234 CLEANERS and TAILORS

Of Plymouth and For Plymouth



This reckless driver and his companion were speeding crasily through a thickly populated residential area, endangering the lives of dozens of people. Fortunately their wild ride ended before they had involved anyone else. The car went out of control on a medium curve and slammed into a gasoline pump, hurling its occupants onto the pavement. The driver was killed; his passenger lived—after many months in the hospital. Speeding was a reported violation in one out of every four motor vehicle fatalities last year. Strict enforcement of speed laws, and aroused public opinion are needed to prevent accidents of this type.



Kendrick Kimball of The De- along almost every mile. oit News is one of the most enthusastic conservationists in Mich- adventurously upon the right-ofigan-as well as one of Michian's way of a few moments ago. Here best writers. He was the first a crow plucks at the remains of president of the Michigan Out- a cottontail. Here someone plowed dor Writers Association and into a brood of pheasant chicks. creating a more general statewide clashing of brakes as, stirred by interest in the preservation of dreams of old conquests and old Michigan's natural resources.

appeared in numerous conserva- ed legs.

the state started to count the num- stones. ber of rabbits, pheasants, and other wild animals and birds that were lying dead on the paving, have been killed by speeding program will contribute to a the Wayne County parks. He was

If conservation is to expend in-struction.

to every phase of our eistenceas it should - we must somehow plug a leak that enables a large thingness— such attributes and sister, Mrs. George W. Richwine, portion of our wildlife to dribble catch-phrases are merely insidiaway at a senseless and wicked ous invitations to disaster, for

It is the toll taken by the mo- er's responsibility to society. torist, the irresponsible gasoline True, the courts and his instinct lecency, if nothing more.

greatest in the thickly settled haps invisible life. areas where wildlife is the most valuable. We believe sincerely pheasants are destroyed by mo- have gotten in the way." torists than are harvested by gun-

dence lies grimly and accusingly ed with foam.

Here is a squirrel that frisked

over a long period of years he And here rests a hound in his last has had been most influential in sleep which came to him amid a trails he wandered blinking into During recent weeks there has the sunlight on eager but stiffention publications about the state | Highways, yes. Arteries of com-

an article written by Mr. Kimball munications, monuments to prothat should be of interest to every gress, yes. But cemeteries also. automobile driver in Michigan. Cemeteries with stains on the Doubtless many of the readers pavement, shreds of fur and tufts of this column have time and of plumage that convey the same again when making a trip about dread sense of oblivion as head- Schrader Funeral Home at 2 p. m.

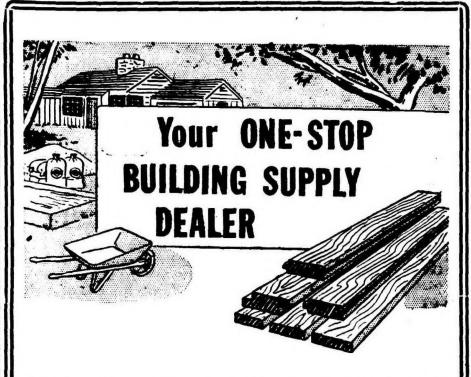
answer is not readily forthcoming. solution—undo some of the dam a former resident of Romulus, for Few realize the tremendous age caused by decades of adver- the past three months has residrew realize the tremendous age caused by decades of adver-in this way.

In his recent and most timely of the automobile, and neglects of adver-tising which stresses the power, speed and mechanical perfection of the automobile, and neglects of adver-tising which stresses the power, speed and mechanical perfection of the automobile. altogether its, capacities for de- township. Mr. Johnson was the

> Speed, acceleration, performance, miles that whisk into nonowhere do we hear of the driv-

assassin, who strews our highways of self preservation have made were Messrs. Perry W.; Alton J.; with mangled bits of fur and fea- him reasonably aware of traffic thers as symbols of man's fright- hazards, particularly in connecfulness to the little creature of tion with pedestrians and children field and forest, whose lives he along the road. But with a clear tery. hould spare in behalf of human pavement ahead he roars on to his destination with a serene dis-The toll is proportionately regard of his peril to other per-

And if in his haste he kills some bird or animal he shrugs off the that more rabbits, squirrels and incident with a "Well, it shouldn't of 58 years. Besides her husband



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We had a job to do, and it was the age of 72 years, at her home I our toughest and most heart- 431 Ann street. rending assignment that of dispatching the little fellow with a Ernest, two sons and one daugh. lub, the only available instru ter. Myanard Housman of Ypsiment, while hoping it would not lanti. Dallas Housman and Mr. Elton R. Eaton Editor and Publisher turn its frightened and perhaps Margaret Rimer both of P'... oleading eyes upon us as we outh, four grand-children, Jane

performed a humane act. And as the blow struck home er, Nancy Lee and Gray Housnow we wished the responible man, all of Plymouth, two sisters. notorist could have heard that Mrs. Marie Shasberger of Toledo. last despairing bleat, for in it was Ohio and Mrs. Minnie Huebner of contained the cumulative protest Detroit, a host of other relatives down the ages of all the dumb or land friends. Her parents, a brother wild creatures that have been and a sister have preceded her sacrificed senselessly and useless- in death. Mrs. Housman was a ly by the inhumanity of man.

member of the Plymouth Rebakah Lodge No. 182, of which she was So it follows that our objective is the awakening of the motorist | Past Noble Grand. while driving through the countryside to the same alertness and awareness he employs in heavy traffic. He must be made game conscious. His evaluation of life must be broadened to include all

He must be cognizant of the anticipate their confusion and do his utmost to spare them.

obligation to the outdoors, and his Wagenschutz and Harry Hunter, he is a Senior in the Engineering ine, and J. Cody and daughter. duty in its perpetuation. And Interment will be in Grand Lawn College at the University of Michwhen he extends ordinary driver Cemetery. caution to its little creatures our highways toll will have decreased 90 per cent, and one of conservation's greatest leaks will have been plugged.

Fortunately nearly every hamet has its sign at the outskirts-'Drive slowly-spare our children.'

But that is not enough! A posteript should be added in oold and enduring letters in behalf of the wandering fawn, the cottontail zigzagging before headights and the pheasant with her brood of chicks.

"How about us?"

Artie Ernest Johnson

Funeral services were held Wednesday, June 25th from the for Artie Ernest Johnson who How can we curb the toll? The passed away Monday, June 23 at the age of 77 years. Mr. John-Perhaps a broad educational son was a former, employee for husband of the late Almira Johnson who preceded him in death five years ago. Surviving is his a host of relatives and friends. Rev. Clifford E. Doty officiated. Two beautiful hymns were rendered on the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. The active pallbearers Walton and Perry J. Richwine, Wilfred Wilson and Bruce Pullen. Interment was in Romulus ceme-

> Mrs. Gretta E. Williams Mrs. Gretta E. Williams, wife of

Homer N. Williams who resides at 9409 Oakview, passed away Wednesday, June 25th at the age she is survived by six daughters We wish the motorist could see and five sons, Mrs. Marion Finners particularly when we con- the result of his transgressions and negan of Plymouth, Mrs. Hazel sider that every loss during the grasp their implications. We can Trumbull of attle Creek, James, breeding or nesting season is a never forget the fawn we found Roy. Harold, Elton, Dorothy, upon a sand trail leading to the Shirley, Donna and Sally Wil-Inded our highways are becom- Manistee River. Its spine had been liams, all of Plymouth and Robert ing gloomy corridors of death broken by a hiz-and-run fisher- Williams of Detroit also surviving rather than pathways to adven- man, who apparently fled the are 16 grand-children and one ture. Such scenic elements as sun-scene of his guilt as rapidly as brother, Leon Willett of Detroit; sets, stretches of rank forest, possible. Resplendent in its spot- a host of other relatives and rivers and meadows spangled with ted coat the little fellow dragged friends. Rev. Benjamin L. Eicher flowers are obsecured by the itself across the sand, blatting will officiate. Interment will be tragedies of the road, whose evi- piteously through a month fleck- in Riverside Cemetery. Mrs. Williams was brought to the Schrader Funeral Home. At this time funeral arrangements are not completed. For further information call 781-W.

Mrs. Christeen Elizabeth Housman

Christeen E. Herzog Housman who died Tuesday was born in Monroe, Michigan on March 31, 1875 to John and Sophie Herzog. She spent her childhood days in Maybee. On November 4th, 1897 she was united in marriage to Ernest A. Housman at Maybee. Michigan. To this union two sons and one daughter were born. Mr. and Mrs. Housman has residcd in Plymouth for the past 22 ears. Mrs. Housman passed away Tuesday evening, June 24th at



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Surviving are her husband,

The Plymouth Mail:

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Funeral services will be held this Friday, June 27th from the Dorothy Ballentine to Orlyn C. Schrader Funeral Home at 2 p. m. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlunder the auspices of the Plym- ton R. Lewis, of Plymouth, is anouth Rebekah Lodge No. 182 with nounced by the bride-elect's par-Rev. Lucia M. Stroh of Salem ents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ballesser hazards along the way, Chapman, accompanied by Mrs. from the University of Michigan slacken when he encounters them, M. J. O'Conner at the organ. The where she was a member of Zeta active pallbearers will be Messrs. Tau Alpha. Her fiance attended He must realize and accept his Earl Gray, George Mott, Fred University of Oregon. At present igan and a member of Phi Sigma

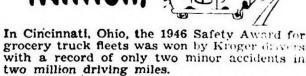
In Brooklyn, three police cars rushed through the streets on Carolyn Kirk and Rosemary playing schoolboys headed for a tip that a woman was "yelling Ray have returned from a week's good fishing stream thumbed for help," found a perspiring man vacation in New York city, after rides, got a lift-but not to the changing an outo tire-with his their graduation from Michigan stream-from Galen I. Vervo. voluble wife trumpeting advice. State College.

Out-of-town guests of Drews-Shipman wedding las weekend were Mrs. John Graesch mother of the groom, from Indianapolis, Indiana; Mrs. Walter Maximoff and son, Richard of Denver, Colorado; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gainer of Birmingham; Miss Ruth Georgia Lawson of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. officiating. Two beautiful hymns lentine, of Baylis avenue, Detroit. of Bay City, Michigan: Mr. and will be rendered by Mrs. J. T. The bride-elect was graduated Mrs. W. Braun, Mrs. C. Witt and daughter, Virginia: Donald Trinkline, Miss Dorothy Demske. William Roach, Lloyd Kennedy, General Motors Institute and the Pearl Mooney, Miss Pat Sunderline, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Laura-Jean, all of Detroit.

> In Auburn, Me., three hooky superintendent of schools.



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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, North Mill at Spring. Rev. Ben jamin L. Eicher, pastor. The Sunday school, 10 a.m. Harold Compton, superintendent. The worship road Plymouth 761-J — Sunday ton, superintendent. The worship morning worship, 10 a. m. Sun-service, 11:10 a. m. Subject: "The day school, 11 a.m. Roy Wheeler, Price of Freedom." The Baptist Sunt. Classes for every age group. Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. Thursday evening, Newburg Phyllis Schryer, president. Spe-Men's Club Ice Cream Social. cial Temperance program, 7:30 cial Temperance program, 7:30 p. m. The Lecture and Film pic-SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH, tures entitled, "It's Up to You!" C. M. Pennell, pastor. — Sunday will be presented by the pastor. morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Here are timely pictures for the Sermon subject: "The Salt of whole family and especially for the Earth." Bible school, 1145 young people. The Lecture is a a. m. Sunday evening hymn sing, startling revelation of the facts. 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wed- The Board of Trustees will meet at the Parsonage, Monday, June 30. Mid-week service, Prayer and Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

> Sunday school, 11 a.m. Holy Communion (instead of July 6). Rev. Henry Ridley, celebrant. Everyone is welcome.

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

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

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15, Church school, 9:30 a. m. book, "Science and Health with School buses leaving the Cen-Church service, 11 a. m. Sermon: Key to the Scriptures" by Mary tral School at 10 o'clock in the O'Connor. Church school at the Mid-week service at 7:30 Wed- Fourth in the series on the Ten Baker Eddy, include the follow- morning and returning at 4 o'clock

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 188 West years of age. Wednesday evening, then, to be Christlike, to possess and the making and flying of In Berwick Pa., Mrs. Hensyl The chemical composition of a Liberty St. Almon P. McAlister. testimony service at 8:00 p.m. the Christ-spirit, to follow the kites. Friday, Mrs. Jack Smith Garrison absently dropped her diamond ring into one of the 300 bags of potato chips she was cause this value may be increased.

the cities and villages, teaching camp has had to be changed from of adult supervision. A nurse will in their synagogues, and preach- the Wildlife Conservation area to be present at all times. ing the gospel of the kingdom, a spot out on Haggerty Highway and healing every sickness and and Parkway Drive, some 29 the camp are her committee, com-

ing (P. 138): "Jesus established in the afternoon provide free F. Fordham led a choral group

10:30 a.m. for pupils up to 20direct orders now, as they were folk dancing, lashing, dramatics, charge

It is the aim of the camp direc- filling, shipped it off to an un- cause this value may be increastor, Mrs. Arthur Donnelly, that known nibbler. In Weatherly, ed by other foods eaten with it. the girls have a good time but Pa., Mrs. Emory J. Miller irritably for example, when consumed experience real camping, so there attacked a clogged drain with a with milk, the nutritive value of the lepers, raise the dead, cast ont devils: freely ye have receiv- to attend the Girl Scout day camp All crafts will be done with the \$175 ring that she misplaced 20 23 per cent, in white flour 50 per ed, freely give," Among the Bible this year from June 25 to July 1. natural materials at hand. There years ago.

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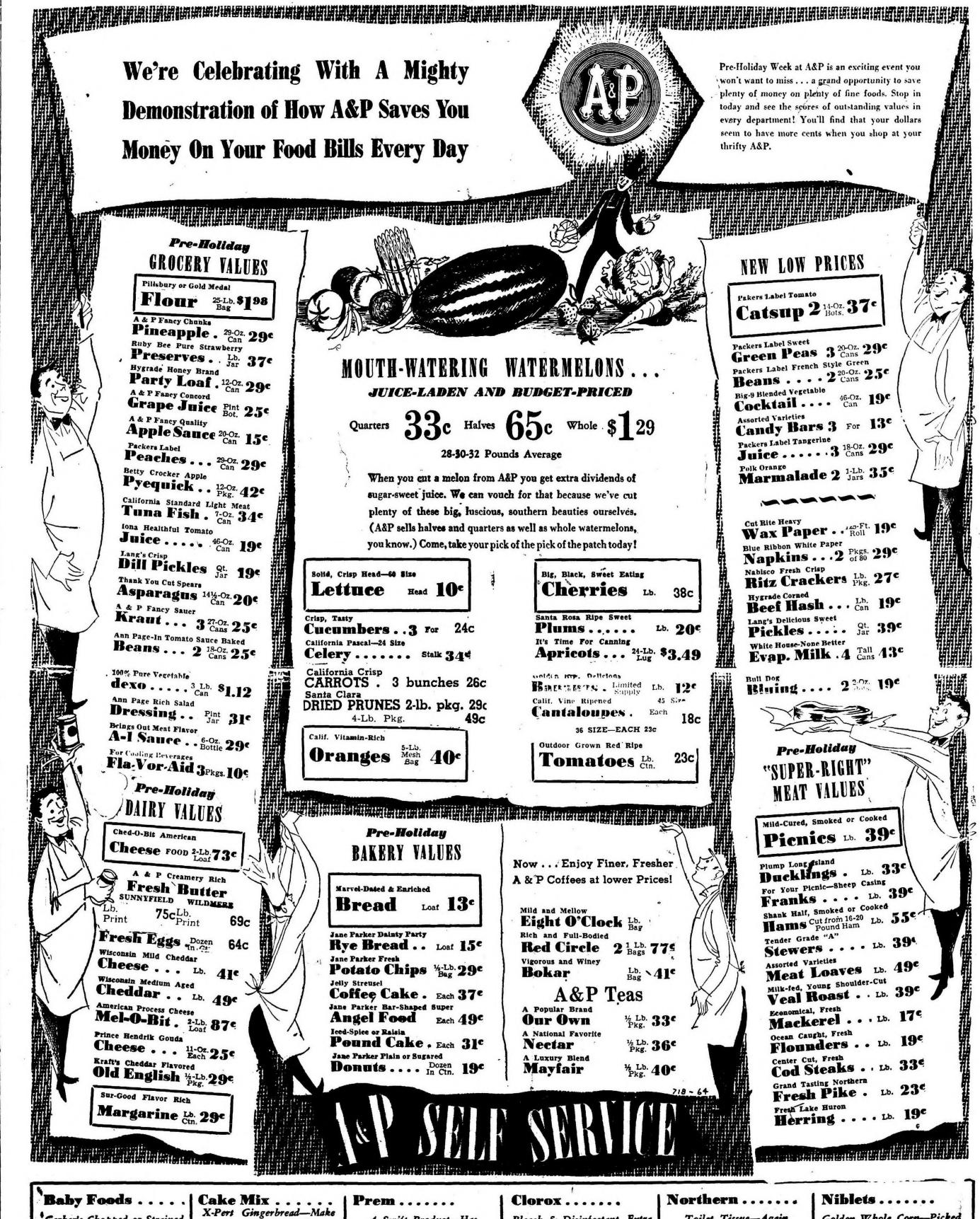
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directed more and more to the

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proaching when certain airplane

ecurities should be an attractive

Conrad Hector of 3173 West

Chicago boulevard, Rosedale Gar-

lenr, has just returned to work

ifter an illness of two months, an

ilment he contracted while in

he armed forces serving in New

Guinea and the Phillipiness. He

was on the Veteran's hospital in

The annual Masonic-O. E. S.

pieric is to be held Sunday, June

29 at 1:00 p. m. at Riverside Park

The meeting place is at the wil-

lows near the tennis courts. Each

family is to bring their own

with prizes for the winners.

Last weekend Anthony Matulis

and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dyke-

nouse and sons accompanied sev-

eral young people of the Presby-

erian church to the Presbyterian

Youth Recreation Center at Youth

Island, near Milford. Among those

who attended were Barbara Dan-

cls, Fletcher Campbell, Irving

Stewart, Jean Johnston, Ronald

Hees, Kathleen Bloxom, Helen

Fiseher, Louise McFarland, John Wilisie, John Balchedor, Jim

Kurtz, Nancy Brannan, Allyn

Williams, Larry Finney and

Shirley Hopkins. Sunday Mr. and

Mrs Henry Hees and son. Gary

and Mrs. Anthony Matulis were

In Casper Wyo., L. D. Mudge

pravely entered a police station

to bail out a pal, got jugged as in escaped prisoner when a cop

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Babson Discusses Air Transportation

BABSON PARK, Mass., June 27.—In these days of helicopter ment. This means even greater taxicabs it is hard to believe that seventy-five years ago we could pilots. For they must combine count on taking twelve to fifteen minutes for going a mile by horse and responsibility. and buggy. Unless we could afford to spend four hours "commuting" each day, we did not live new health problems. Our health even ten miles away from our regulations can not be too strict. work: twenty miles was out of the question. Today, with modern can carry such diseases as yellow transportation, it is not uncom- fever, or typhus. We have heard mon to live in one state and work each day in another.

Old and The New The automobile, now with us over half a century and still furnishing speedy transportation on the country highways, has already become slow and ineffective by U.S. health authorities as he n many ways. For example, to get from the heart of Boston to ts Logan Airport is now such an incertain process by automobile hat a helicopter has been making flights direct to the airport from roof at the Boston Bus Center. The time involved has been beween one and two minutes. A uburban delivery service by relicopter was started by one of Boston's department stores some nonths ago. Now, a fleet of air

axi-cabs is being predicted. We are appearing to develop air transportation, useful in peace or war, on an immense scale. A new troop transport plane is planned to carry fifty tons of cargo or four hundred troops. Without refueling, it will fly more than eight thousand miles. The future promises enormous planes which will "go through" in any weather. flying high above the storms because of their pressurized cabins.

Safety Increasing

The four recent severe plane crashes have dimmed the safety record of the airlines but remember that as of December 1946. seven airline; in this country had a record of no deaths from acidents in the past decade. Our irlines know that their very exstence depends on constantly relucing risk of accidents. The Naional Safety Council announced n May of this year that not a ingle death occurred in 1946 during the scheduled passenger

flights of sixteen U.S. airlines. They are on the way to better safety records with radar device: as an aid to landing and in preventing collisions. Recently, How- sandwiches and drink and a dish ard Hughes of Trans World Air- to pass. Rainbow girls and their lines, offered to put his new anti- families are cordially invited to collision safety device at the dis- atend. In the event the weatherposal of other companies as well man see to provide a sunny as his own. A new type propeller day the group will meet at the posal of other companies as well man set

will permit fast emergency stops. cords a flight. This will help to find out the cause of accident. It will reveal actions of the pilot and the plane. It is said that most SHE was born in War's grim garden, A rose of the battlefield, recent plane crashes have stem-Baptized under hell and fire While the world around her reeled. care is needed in selection of She stayed at the front against orders qualities of character, high skill And when GI gripes began One Joe cried "If she can take it, I am sure we soldiers can!" Air transportation develops Mercy's angel in a helmet, She knew many a prison hell; Just one flea. louse, or mosquito She lived and died like a soldier . . . To the wounded she was "Swell! in the past of the traveler to China With the war she's been forgotten returning with a rare Oriental Like the strains of "Over There," disease. Today we are all open to But each soldier boy remembers foreign plagues. The Mexican Some brave War Nurse in his praye importer who this Spring brought smallpox into N. Y. traveled by bus. Supposedly, he was examined stages are not easily recognized. women on business or pleasure

> The poem WAR NURSE was written especially by Nick Kenny of the New York Daily Mirror as a contribution to the \$2,000,000 fund raising drive for the construction and endowment of the Nurses National Memorial Home in Washington, D. C.



Driver of the car in the ditch failed to yield the right-of-way, even to an ambulance. He ran through a plainly visible stop sign, directly into the path of the ambulance, and was knocked across the road. Driver was killed, and a passenger was injured. Emergency vehicles always have the right-of-way-but at other times, too, it pays to be courteous at intersections. Failure to grant right-of-way ranked second as a cause of motor vehicle deaths in 1946. National Conservation Bureau advises: when in doubt, always yield the right-of-way.

Although nine months have park but if it rains members are asked to meet at the Masonic Temple. The committee promises hour or two a day. ce cream and has planned games

> In St. Louis. Policemen John E. Rooney and John V. Cunniff fumed at their radio as it blared | quency is suggested by the reout orders to investigate an open cords of The Music School Settlemanhole—at the moment their ment in New York, which prosquad car was stuck in it.

to fiddle with his food instead of enrolled 45,000 students, not one

nl Scranton, Pa., Florence E. Dolph, 100, celebrated her birthslide down the banister.

In Spokane, Frank Bunker repassed since the second atomic ceived from WAA 60,000 yards bomb was exploded at Bikini, the of thread, 50,000 shirt buttons, a ships are still so radioactive that barrel of laundry ink thinner, the men now conducting new ex- wondered what puzzled laundry periments on them cannot safely was opening up the pipe, rivets remein aboard longer than an and steel he thought he had order-

The influence of music in the prevention of juvenile delinvides musical instruction at low cost for the less-privileged chil-In Long Branch, N. J., Maurice dren of the city. During its 43-Podell, who as a little boy used year existence, this school has eating it as he should attained of whom has ever been charged fame of a sort as a sculptor in with delinquency in a juvenile

If you have items of interest day, as she has been doing for about your family or friends for the past, 79 years, by taking a publication in these columns please phone them to number 16.



By LEO & BUD

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Near Binghamton, N. Y., on the 100th anniversary of Alexander Graham Bell's birth, snowbound Francis Slater listened carefully to the doctor's telephoned instructions, efficiently delivered his wife of a healthy, 8 lb. 3 oz.

In Brooklyn, a seeress accepted \$1 fee, cheerfully assured her customer that his troubles were of luck was offered to the new over, realized too late her own were just beginning when the customer showed his badge, hauled her in to pay a \$100 fine for fortune telling.

A five-piaster postage stamp that has been issued by the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan for 48 years was found recently to contain a misspelled word. In its Arabic inscription, the singular instead of the plural form of the word "piasters" was used, an error that was finally noticed by an American.

The Plymouth Mail Want Ads

Hold Final Elm P.T.A. Meeting for Year

The final meeting of the current term of Elm PTA was held at the Elm School June 6 at 7:30 p. m., with the meeting opened with ties who refused to let him into the flag salute led by Harry O.

the country until he changed into Johnson, School superintendent. Following a very active business meeting, at grand talk was given by Mrs. Emma Dubois on Extension classes.

> Gardenias were presented to each teacher, as the room count was taken, for their cooperation and fine programs in the past two

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5 ROOM bungalow, 1 floor, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, large rooms, full basement with painted side walls and floor, hot air heat, double garage, storm windows and screens, plenty of fruits and berries, lot 49x280, clean and in fine condition. \$8500.00 cash to mortgage.

7 ROOM brick home in a fine location, paved st., easy walk to school, very large living room with large sun parlor, arched to a lovely dining room, 4 bedrooms and bath up, hardwood floors, hot air heat, double garage of brick, paved drive. \$13,500.00 \$6,000 down.

YEAR round home of 4 rooms and bath at Walled Lake, large living room, modern kitchen, fine large porch, well with elec. pump, well decorated, oil heater and cook stove of elec. or coal, other articles in the home. Immediate possession. Priced at \$3750 with \$1000 down.

8 ROOM corner home with bedroom and bath down, hot water heat, new roof, cement drive, 2 lots, suitable for roomers

or apartments. \$9500 with \$2500 down. 5 ROOMS and bath, breakfast nook, large living room, modern bath, oil burning furnace also for hot water, well with elec. pump, paved road, \$7750.00 terms.

3 ROOMS and bath in town completely furnished with new elec. stove and refrigerator, venetian blinds, circulator heater, shady yard, \$6800 or \$5500 without furniture.

MIGHTY nice 5 rooms, modern kitchen, venetian blinds over all, oil burning furnace for hot air heat, and hot water, master bedroom upstairs, recreation room, shower bath and toilet in basement, double garage, lot 62x135 now vacant so can give immediate possession. \$12,000, terms.

9 ROOM fine home with hardwood floors over all, 2 bedrooms and bath down, 4 rooms and bath up, well decorated, full basement, oil burning furnace, rumpus room, well with elec. pump, storm windows, screens, large modern kitchen with asphalt tile flooring, double garage with overhead doors, attached hen house, large rock garden and pool, newly painted, raspberries, strawberries, fruits, a lot of property for the money. 6 lots, \$11,000 with \$6000 down.

11 ROOM corner home suitable for roomers or apartments, close to school, Holland furnace with new stoker, immediate possession. \$7950:00 ½ down.

FINE little 4 room home with toilet and shower, heating stove,

5 ROOM new bungalow, modern bath, kitchen, gas furnace, tub, screens, awnings. Immediate possession. \$7750.00. BEAUTIFUL building site on the Trail, very prominent, 7 acres of land with 3 road frontages, fine view sites, over-

looking golf course, large grape arbor, strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, peaches, apples, 20x20 cement block garage, 174 fruit trees. A very fine buy at \$8500.00. Immediate possession, looks like a big crop of peaches.

45 ACRES, two road frontages, can subdivide, level clay loam, close school, 7 room large old farm home, large shade trees, barn, shed, land alone is worth the price asked. \$15,750 terms. Near Plymouth.

8 ACRES black clay loam, east of Plymouth, 4 room and bath unfinished home, has elec. fixtures and plumbing in, septic tank, strawberries, raspberries, asparagus, fruits, nice yard. Sickness forces sale. \$7850 with terms.

13 ACRES with modern 5-room home back away from the road and shaded with large maples, beech and elms, oil burning furnace with hot air heat, screened porch, plenty of fruits and berries. A lovely place. \$16000 or 5 acres with buildings for

11/2 ACRES with 5 room small home, flush toilet, well with elec. pump, small sheds, plenty of fruits and berries, near paved road, school bus service, \$3150 cash for quick deal.

11/2 ACRES with 6 room and bath home, hardwood floors, fireplace, modern kitchen, hot water heat, flowing well with elec. pump, good decorations, close paved road, city gas, fruits, berries, hen house, tool house. \$8950.00 \$3550.00 down.

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William Keefer,

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IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear beloved mother, Martha E. Wheel, er, who passed away 7 long years ago this June 1, 1947...

"We often sit and think of you, And think of how you died. To think that you could not say Goodbye

Before you closed your weary God saw that you were suffering. And that the hills were hard to

And so He closed your eyes and said.

Peace be thine." Sadly missed by her daughters

Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Moore Mr. and Mrs. Burton D. Zander and children

Mr. and Mrs. Mildrum Smith and children. Diving 'Eves'

Television is coming to the aid of deep-sea diving. A device has been invented which makes possible the salvage of deep-sunken cargoes. A television scanner is attached to special hooks. Thus by remote control the operator can "see" while operating grappling hooks.

Motor-Vehicle Fees

Motor-vehicle registration fees, the original form of automotive texation, increased from \$260,000,000 | Moreover, a few varieties are self- which has been emptied of food. In in 1925 to \$439,000,000 in 1940. This gain in revenue results almost wholly from increased ownership of automobiles, the tax rate having advanced only slightly.

Church Village

In the little town of Cholula, Mexico, populated by no more than 3,000 persons, there are at least 300 churches-at one time the village boasted of a church for, each day of the year. This strong feeling for religion is manifest all through Mid-

Used For Trench Mouth

Sulfathiazole has been found to be very effective in the treatment of gingivitis, or trench mouth. The drug is held in contact with the tissues for as long a time as possible. Highly compressed tablets have been found best.

Historic Rock

More than 5,000 names of explorers, trappers, emigrants and others are carved on Independence Rock, the "Great Record of the Desert," raising out of historic Sweetwater valley in Wyoming.

Sugar Lace

If you prefer a sygar lace topping on your cake put a paper doily over the top layer, sift powdered sugar over the cake, then lift off the doily. Result: A lacy patterned frosting fit for any party.

Orange Wine

Orange juice can be converted into an alcoholic wine. Two wineries in Louisiana are turning out 20,000 gallons a year of this citrus vintage. It runs from 18 to 20 per cent alcohol

Tenderizing Meat

Methods of tenderizing the tougher meats include grinding or cooking with vinegar or tomatses. If cooled in the broth for an hour or so, it will be much juicier.

Patch Hole A hole in a pot or pan can be

patched temporarily with a dress snap fastener. After inserting fastener, flatten stud to make container watertight.

Ironing Clothing

Cardinal rule in ironing clothing, especially shirts, is: first iron those barts of the garment which will be least mussed by handling.

Clears Wall A tiny cork tacked on the back of the lower part of the picture frame

will prevent a dark line forming on wallpaper. Removes Bulk

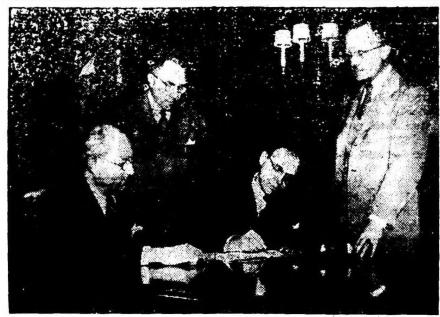
Eight pounds of dehydrated Irish potatoes are equivalent to a bushel of raw potatoes weighing 60 pounds.

Dry Milk One pound of dry milk is equal in food value to 101/2 pounds of

Small Leak Big Thing ship," said Poor Richard.

"A small leak will sink a great and range land.

Cigns Papers Liorgiag C&O-Pará Marquette fiailways



Robert J. Bowman, President of the Chesapeake and Ohio and Pere Marquette Railways, is shown above as he signed the papers for merging the two lines into one system. Unification will link the eastern seaboard with the lower Michigan peninsula, Present for the signing at Mr. Bowman's office in the Terminal Tower, Cleveland, were, left to right: William H. Wenneman, Vice President-Finance and Corporate Relations for the merged roads; Henry F. Lohmeyer, Secretary and Treasurer, and J. C. Kaulfman, General Counsel (extreme right).



The driver of this car was killed because he was driving "too fast for conditions." Rounding a curve on damp, slippery pavement, his machine skidded off the road and rolled over and over down the side of a steep embankment; finally came to rest right-side-up with the driver crushed in the wreckage. Stated speed limits apply only to average conditions, and a safe speed at ordinary times can be a very dangerous speed in bad weather. The law has a right to expect motorists to drive below stated speed limits when special conditions demand it.

borne in mind in making variety od is to turn off the mechanism, fill selections for planting in areas ice trays with hot water and let which have short growing seasons. frost drip into the tray belowsterile and must be properly taken | 15 or 20 minutes the frost will have care of when planted.

Scratched Furniture

Mexican Cattle

introduced after discovery of the clude wool-fabric shoes, bedroom new world. Today Mexico is one slippers, wool-lined arctics, felt hats. of the chief exporters of cattle to Brush but scams. Turn down cuffs. the U. S. A.-an average of about Turn out pockets. Snoop for moths. 500,000 head a year.

Rural Electrification

There are still six million farm and rural homes without electricity. of about 585 million dollars over a employed only one person each.

three-year period. Pork Sausage

fat. For 25 pounds of meat use one the life of the cloth indefinitely. cup salt, three tablespoons pepper, three tablespoons sage, one-half tablespoon red pepper.

Tight Plugs

It's a simple matter to make electric plugs fit tighter if need be. Just spread the prongs apart a little with your fingers. Be careful not to use too much pressure, of course-"gently" does it.

Mother's Milk

Mother's milk is the food best adapted to the new-born baby. Statistics show that breast-fed babies have a better chance of surviving than do babies fed on other foods.

Potato Cakes

If there are mashed potatoes left over, make neat little potato cakes of them the next day and fry. Chopped parsley or grated onion gives a most enjoyable flavor.

Primitive Butter

Butter was made by some tribes in Tartary by filling a skin bag with milk, tying it to a saddle and dragging it over rough ground by way of churning.

Philippine Exports The principal exports of the Philip-

pines are sugar, coconut products, abaca or manila hemp, tobacco products and lumber. Cover Crops

ing and erosion. U. S. Resources The United States possesses about

Grape Soil Defrost Refrigerator Grapes prefer sandy to sandy | Defrost your refrigerator regularloam soils, and some varieties re- ly. Heavy frost on freezing coils acts quire a rather long growing season as a blanket and cuts down effecto mature a crop. This must be tiveness. A speedy defrosting meth-

British Milk Up Small scratches can be obscured | Output of milk in England and by rubbing them with the meat of Wales during the 12 months ended a pecan nut. With deep scratches, May 30, 1944, was 10 per cent larger touch very lightly with quick-drying than in the corresponding period of varnish stain, or white shellac put 1938-39, according to British offion with a finely pointed camels- cials. Consumption of fluid milk hair brush. If the scratches are very during this period was up 37 per heavy, the article may call for red cent over the same prewar year.

Air Clothes

Once in a while, line up wool Mexico was one of the first Amer- clothes in use for general brushican countries into which cattle were | ing and airing, inside and out. In-Whisk off dirt.

Retail Units

As of 1940, there were roughly 1,-770,000 retail units in our country. The Rural Electrification adminis- 753,000 of these employed no saltration has a three-year postwar aried help, owners and families doplan which calls for an expenditure ing all the work. Another 400,000

Durable Oilcloth

To make table oilcloth more satis-Good sausage contains no meat factory and durable, clean well and other than pork and should consist | then rub occasionally with a liquid of three parts lean meat to one part | wax. Polishing well will prolong

Substandard Housing

About 7,000,000 units were substandard in 1940 and it is expected that about 2.600,000 will become definitely substandard between 1940 and the end of 1955.

Tip Given Antique Hunters

When examining old iron hardware for antique value one should always bear in mind that the machine-made pointed screw was invented in 1846.

Need Stretch

Fabrics that have little stretch cannot be re-dyed because the shrinkage induced in them by the process cannot be removed by stretching.

Anti-Senescence Treatment By protecting the nerves, a Rus-

sian scientist says he has kept an old dog healthy and active while other dogs grew gray and decrepit

Less Strain There is less yanking and strain

if a blanket is well placed-far enough up to cover shoulders, far enough down to keep feet tucked in.

Started Canal

A canal across the isthmus of

Panama was started by the French in 1879. The French interest was bought by the United States.

Small grain-winter legume mix-Weaken Garments tures are good winter cover crops, Perspiration or deodorants may preenting soil losses from leachhave weakened a garment so it will not withstand redying or may cause an uneven dyeing job.

> Dangerous Snakes Of about 205 species and varieties PHONE 265

413 million acres of crop land and about 379 million acres of pasture of snakes in the United States less than 15 per cent can be considered dangerous to man.

Big Freight Haul To have handled in a single AUCTION shipment all army and lend-lease freight converging monthly on east coast ports prior to V-E Day would have required a train extending

from New York to Muncie, Ind., or

Divorce Grounds

Pennsylvania. A statue in 1770 stated that a marriage could be annulled if it could be proved that the

lady had used cosmetics during

Washing Afghan

Wash an afghan in cool suds,

working between fingers until afghan

is clean. Do not rub, since this

stretches and breaks the yarn. Rinse

two or three times in cool water. Dry on a curtain stretcher in a cool

Onion Flavor

potato salad by dropping an onion

into the pot when boiling the pota-

toes. Some onion fanciers put an

onion in the pot no matter what

Kills Chigger

When you go berrying put nail pol-

ish on chigger bites. United States

troois in the South Pacific have dis-

covered that the nail polish makes

an airtight seal over the swelling and

Close Fastener

has a side fastener, close fastener

to keep it from cutting into the cloth

and to prevent fastener from be-

Pump Shelter

for a pump motor, cut one end out

of a 50-gallon gas barrel and cut a

slot in the side for working parts of

Cld Lace

To renew old lace, squeeze in hot

soapy water, then in cold clear wa-

ter, and finally in milk to stiffen it.

Potute Seed

ing, the most important require

ment is to have one good eye on

Lay More Eggs

to 25 more eggs in a year than a

yearling or older hen of the same

Cover Redsprings

prevent sheets from being torn, and

will keep dust away from the springs.

Wrapper Leaves

Outside (wrapper) leaves of cab-

bage and lettuce contain more vita-

Preserved Eggs

only for cooking and baking but also

Holds Porch Mat

der a porch mat helps to hold it in

Developed Perfume Art

perfume was developed.

in France, the modern art of the

A piece of wire screen tacked un-

Preserved eggs are suitable not

mins than the head.

for table use.

A cover for the pedsprings will

The average pullet lays from 20

In cutting potato seed for plant-

Press on the wrong side.

ach seed piece.

For a cheap, waterproof housing

When washing a garment that

veg table they are cooking.

kills the chigger inside.

coming clogged.

the jack.

You can impart onion flavor to

Using cosmetics before marriage was grounds for divorce in colonial

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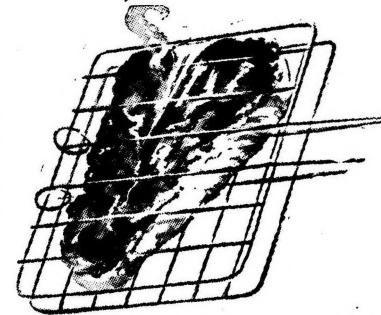
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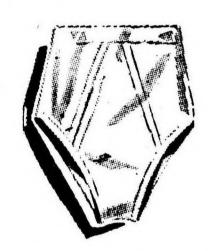
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Detroit event will be played in Plymouth boys 18 or younger Plymouth with the first slated who are interesed in baseball will for Wednesday evening, July 2. have the opportunity of a life- at 5:30 o'clock. At that time boys time next week, according to an announcement made yesterday Farmington will play on the Daisy by Ralph Johnson, city recreation diamond; and at Central high school, entrants from the Livonia, be a bid to play on an all-star Northville and Redford, localties team game in Briggs Stadium. will meet. Further elimination Detroit, late in July. From that will take place at 1:00 o'clock, game two players will be design- Saturday afternoon, July 5 with ated to travel to New York for players from Wayne, Plymouth the National "Esquire" all-star and Farmington competing at Central high school diamond; The boys will be judged on and from Livonia, Northville and their ability to field, throw, run Redford, play will be at the and bat. Each will be given an op- House of Correction.

portunity in each category and The final contests, locally, will be on Wednesday evening, July 9, at 5:30 o'clock with Wayne, Plymouth and Farmington boys playing at the Daisy field, and the Livonia, Northville and Redford boys meeting at Central high

> each group and a game will be played on Monday, July 14, 6:00 n. m. at the House of Correction Baseball scouts from Detroit will be present and will select three boys to play in the Briggs Stadium game. They will be on a team composed of players from Dearborn and Royal Oak areas and will meet a "nine" from the Metropolitan Detroit area. The came is scheduled for Saturday, July 26. From this game, two boys will be selected to represent Michigan in the Yankee Stadium

City Recreation Chief Johnson cels that it is a distinct laurel that Plymouth has been chosen as the scene of tryouts for this area. He says that 18 years is the age limit and any boy reaching his nineteenth birthday before January 1, 1948 will not be eligible.

Boys interested in trying out for the teams will report to their respective fields on July 2, at 5:30 p. m. and register with the derk, giving name, birth date and position played.

The event is sponsored annually by a Detroit daily newspaper.

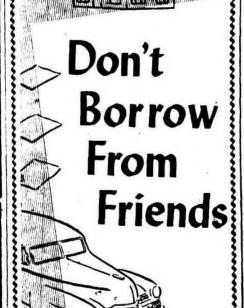
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The lovely garden of Mr. and riage of their niece, Geraldine, place of the Pfeiffer living room. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gienap of Plymouth and Richard Behler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Har- lace hat, for her daughter's wedold Behler, also of Plymouth. The ding. Her corsage was of pink ceremony took place on Wednes- carnations and blue delphinium. day, June 18th.

The bride chose for her wedding, a gown of chantilly lace and imported tulle. The fitted bodice of the gown extended to the hip Pfeiffer wore a rose and black line joining a circular skirt measuring almost thirty yards around the hemline. The skirt ended in a short sweep. The bride wore a mantilla of chantilly lace scalloped around edge and her long gloves matched the lace of her gown and mantilla. Her bouquet was a large lace fan with three gardenias at the base, ending in satin streamers tied with baby

bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert sage. Her accessories were brown Hitt, sister of the bridegroom, and white. Mrs. Thomas P. Lacy and Miss gowned alike in white silk jersey. the couple will reside at the Their high neckline cap sleeves bride's family home. In the fall gowns were fitted and pencil slim, they will move to Lansing where taffeta lined bustle. On their heads, they wore white jersey hats with pom-poms of flowers on either side. They carried bouquets of American beauty roses, daisies, and blue delphinium, tied with American beauty ribbon. Victor L. Stater, Jr. of North

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ville served as best man. Ushers and her veil was of imported ncluded Richard Virgo and Wil- French illusion with a crown of Richard Pierce of Dearborn.

Bouquets of iris decorated the chids. aisle extending from the back termediately after the ceremony a jums. Mrs. Ray Pfeiffer's country home receiving line formed in front of provided the setting for the mar- the beautifully decorated fire-

> Mrs. Gienap chose a pink and black silk print and large black Mrs. Behler was dressed in a black and white print. Her corsage was a large gardenia set in a spray of bachelor buttons. Mrs.

> The bride's table was laid with white linen cloth, around which a double ruffle of pale pink tarlatan extended to the floor. The centerpiece was of pink and white carnations, with white tapers in crystal candelabra were placed on either side.

For traveling, the bride wore a pink gabardine suit with a pencil For her attendants, Geraldine slim skirt and peplum back. The those Mazie Sheahan of Adrian, gardenias of her wedding bouas her maid of honor, and the quet formed her going away cor-

Church Wedding for Dorothea Petschulat and Richard Erdelvi

In candle light glow, Dorathea Fern Petschulat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Petschulat, Rosedale Gardens, became the bride of Richard L. Erdelyi of Plymouth last Saturday in the First Presby terian church of Plymouth.

The church was beautifully decorated with white peonies and palms and the eight large candelabras, four on each side of the chancel gave to the bridal party that air of mystery and great

The double ring ceremony was read by Rev. Henry Walsh, and solos were sung by Alexander Mr. and Mrs. C. Leroy Baker Dalton of Detroit, first, "Because," and Miss Donna Mathes of Ynsi followed by, "I Love Thee."

Dorathea was beautifully dressed in a wedding gown of white lace with pointed tipped sleeves and scalloped neckline. The simplicity of the gown was touched off with a bustle made of lace

iam Keefer of Plymouth and seed pearls. She carried white the senators. . . . During 1947, the grants on the docks, was evenroses, centered with white or-

Victoria Petschulat sister of the race to a flower banked orbor bride, was her maid of honor and race to a flower banked arbor was very lovely in a gown of overlooked an artificial lake just fuschia net, likewise adorned with beyond. Rev. Walch of Plymouth a bustle and her flowers were officiated at the ceremony. Im- yellow roses and aqua delphin-

> Alice Erdelyi of Plymouth and Nancy Thornton, Rosedale Gardens, bridesmaids, wore identical gowns to that of the maid of honor with the color being aqua net and carried yellow roses with purple delphiniums. The dresses were set off with arm gloves of net and head crowns of matching

Mrs. Petschulat chose for her daughter's wedding a gown of ivory crepe with lace trimming on the sleeves. Her hat was matching in ivory net crowned with toast colored flowers and pink roses. A corsage of orchids adorned her shoulder.

Richard Erdelyi was assisted by Jerome Frisbie as best man and the ushers were Kenneth Erdelyi and Arnold Phillips of Plymouth.

The wedding reception was held at the Mayflower Hotel, where the wedding party formed the receiving line and greeted the many invited guests. After being received by the honor party, the guests were ushered to the beautifully decorated ballroom, where After a motor trip through refreshments were served. The Marion Bakewell. The girls were Chicago and northern Michigan ballroom later became the scene of gaiety and dancing.

The bride tossed her bouquet and it was caught by Nancy with a hip drape ending in a perky the groom will continue his stu- Thornton. Mrs. Erdelyi chose navy blue with white accessories and wore white carnations on her shoulder.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Evers, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Walters and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cattelle. Also included were George Petschulat, Nuebert Petschulat, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Blue, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Howk, Miss Joyce Howk and Victor G. Howk all of Sturgis, Michigan.

Other out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Pederson and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bierly of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Faukenburg of Cleveland, Ohio, Miss Virginia Westphal of Battle Creek, Mrs. Marion Obsorne and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Osborne of Elkhart. Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Faulkner of Coldwater, Frank Vermelyia of Racine, Wisconsin. and Miss Donna Mathes of Ypsi-

The bride wore a traveling suit of white gabardine and her accessories were aqua with a corsage of white orchids on her shoulder. They are spending heir honeymoon at Clinger Lake,

Mr. and Mrs. Petschulat held open house on Sunday at their home on Hubbard Avenue, Roselale Gardens.

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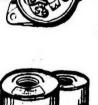
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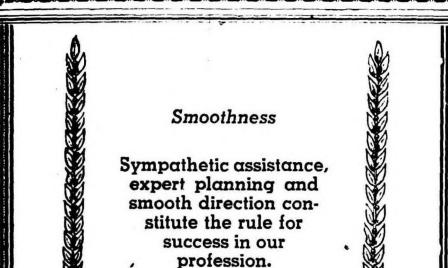
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At ten o'ciock Saturday morning, June 14 Wanda Rorabacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rorabacher of Niagara Avenue, Wayne, became the bride of Kenneth Kwiecinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kwiecinski of Willow Road, Willis, Michigan. Wanda and Kenneth were mar-

ried at the home of the groom's brother, with Judge George Ellworth of Willis, a close friend of the groom officiating. Attending the bride as maid of honor was Patricia Rorabacher, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Helen Kwiecinski, sister-in-law of the bridegroom and Miss Dorothy Evanski of Ann Arbor. The best man was Dick Evanski, of the U. S. Marines, who is stationed in Maryland. Vernon Rorabacher, brother of the bride and Russell Kwiecinski, brother of the groom were attendants.

The bridai gown of white slip-per satin and net was fashioned with sweetheart neckline with short sleeves and the bodice was beaded in white with a full length skirt. Her veil of illusion fell from a high crowned head piece and she carried a bouquet of white roses with gardenia center. The maid of honor and bridesmaids wore gowns of pale pink and light blue taffeta and carried pink car-

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and her corsage was of white

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Mr. and Mrs. Kwiecinski will reside in Willis where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reddeman and daughters Alice and Betsy vacationed at Alpena, last week.

Plymouth No. 2 extension group held their picnic in June at the home of Mrs. Frank Hokenson on Williams street.

Arthur Bottrill of Farmington road is in Hamilton, Ontario,

and Mr. and Mrs. Corliss Allen Mercant and Mrs. George Speketattended the Ritchie and Popard wedding and reception on Saturday, June 21, at the Methodist hurch in Berkeley, Michigan.

John H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ward and daughter Betty left last week for a 10-day trip. They will visit Montreal, Quebec, Portand. Maine, Boston and New

Doctors E. A. and Alta Rice, and daughter Verna, are spending the summer vacation at their resort on Round Lake, near Traverse City.

The cubbers and parents of Dens 1, 2 and 2 of Pack P 5 held a picnic pack meeting Thursday evening at Riverside Park. The boys played various games centering around their pack theme for the month of June.

Last week, Mrs. Erma G. Mc-Lean of Oakview avenue, had as guests her mother Mrs. Ida Lashua of Evart, Michigan and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Barbara Taylor of San Francisco. Over the weekend they enjoyed a trip to Chicago by plane.

Mrs. George Matthews of Schoolcraft road, entertained the Holland Rebekah Lodge from Detroit, Tuesday, June 24. A hot luncheon was served and games and cards were played in the afternoon. About 50 of the members attended A good time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. William Keefer entertained Mr. Keefer's sisters Mrs. Sue Ray, Mrs. Anna Lowe and Mrs. Will Roundy of Three Oaks, over the weekend. On Sunday they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ray, Glenn and Sue and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haab and Janie of Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Jessie Roberts of Powell road entertained at Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins and son Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emerson of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts and son of Plymouth. Afternoon guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barlow of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Westley Kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jobe, Mr. William Jobe. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roberts of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts of Plymouth.

On June 9, Mrs. William Martin of Newburg road opened her beautiful home and garden to the Moms Club of Plymouth for a pot luck dinner after which the annual election of officers was held. Installation was held Monday evening of this week at the club room on South Main street. following the regular business meeting. Mildred Hewer of the state board was the installating officer assisted by Venita Alguire and Hazel Norgrove. Past presidents and officers for the ensuing year are: president Ellen Tritten, vice-president, Maude Anderson, secretary, Mabel Warkup, corresponding secretary, Evelyn



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> Joyce Chaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney of Pacific avenue entertained several of her school chums at a wiener roast Saturday evening at Riverside Park. The occasion being her 15th birthday. The guests attending were, Barbara Goodale, Mary Jane Spitz, Lois Hunter, Veral Johnson, Gloria Chaney, Jane Burton, Norman Treadwell, Donald Simpson and Albert Williams.

Mrs. Robert Bogtlin entertained at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Patricia Hudson, last Thursday evening. Miss Hudson is a bride-elect of July 3rd. Miss Sally Haas of Miami, Florida, Mrs. Robert Fisher of Marshall, Michigan Canada due to the death of his and Mrs. Donald Bennett of Ypsilanti, Michigan were the out of town guest. Miss Hudson was Mr. and Mrs. William Michaels also entertained by Mrs. R. C.

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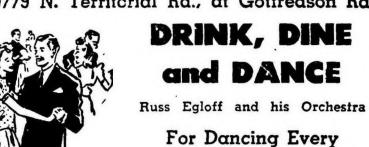
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163 Liberty	32
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News Briefs From Plymouths' **Numerous Recreation Activities**

Oldsmobile Upset

But, softball being the game it is run. has caused these four teams to The scheduled games for Monremember June 19. The House of day, June 20, are: Daisy against Correction jumped on pitcher Oldsmobile at Daisy, Cavalcade Wicker for three runs in the first versus Wall Wire at Central, inning and were never worried as Plymouth Merchants against V. they won from Oldsmobile 4 to 1. F. W., also at Central and House

tral High school field, Daisy, who at the House of Correction. had dropped their first four games, suddenly came to life and dropped Cavalcade to third place by handing them a 9 to 2 licking. Don Leichtweis. Cavalcade pitcher, issued seven passes to first base, and this along with some timely clutch hitting by Daisy

At the same time on Central number 1 the Plymouth Merchants playing Wall Wire, who were almost in the cellar with one victory against three defeats. olayed an extra inning game. Going into the last of the seventh trailing by the score of 11 to 10 Verne Stephenson, of Wall Wire. connected with Jim Wellman's fast ball and sent it between the outfielders for a home run to tie



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Going into the game against the score. The Merchants started the House of Correction on Thurs- the ninth quietly with Art Gillis day, June 19. Oldsmobile was grounding out. Then Bill Nerter holding first place in the Indus- drew his second base on balls of trial League with four victories the game and went to third on against no defeats. Closely be- Roberts hit. The crowd moaned hind in a tie for second place were as Jack Dobbs hit a short fly on Cavalcade. Plymouth Merchants which no one could advance but and the House of Correction with came forth with a mightly yell one defeat against three victories. as Lee singled in the winning

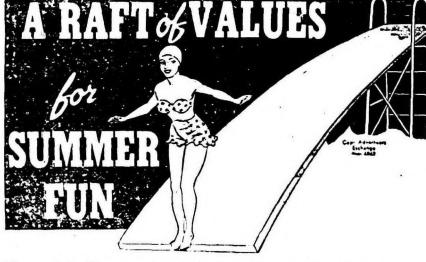
On diamond number 2 at Cen- of Correction plays Evans Local

Teams Needed in New League The Department of Recreation is endeavoring to create more interest in the new softball league for men over 30. The games will be played on the Central High school field and it is hoped that enough will respond so that the first game may the evening of July 2. Only those men who are 30 years of age or older will be eligible to participate in this league. In an effort to make the game more interesting slow pitching will be one of the rules. There is no entry fee for this group and no prizes will be given. Those men who turn out will be playing strictly for the fun and exercise. Phillip Barney is the man who began this movement and has already formed a team. More teams are needed however, to

make the league a success.

Interest In Baseball School Good For the last two weeks the average attendance at the newly organized baseball school has been good. Approximately 40 boys have attended the daily practice and in truction periods which are held at the Central High school o'clock. Three teams of fellows " years old and younger have been formed along with three teams whose is 14 and under. One more than is needed in each division in order to schedule a good number of games. It is not peressary for those boys who wish to participate to have or belong to a team. If you are interested in learning and improvng your baseball skills you are urged to attend the school. Those who wish to play will be placed

Handicrafters Respond A great many boys and girls have been attracted to the Craft classes which have just been



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inaugurated under the direction of Mrs. Highfield shop instructor at Central school. These classes are in session from 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. at the Central school on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of each week and at Starkweather school on Monday and Tuesday during the same hours. There is still plenty of room for

and learn to fashion useful and attractive articles with their

Outdoor Festival Planned Plans are now being formulated for the presentation of a city wide pageant which will be held outdoors sometime in July. This festival will include folk dancing, choral work and dramatics. Every child in Plymouth is urged to take part in this, the first children's civic project.

The whole action will be based on and wove about the old nursery rhyme of "Peter, Peter Pumpkin Eater." Folk dancing and the vocal selections will play a most important part in its presentation. The folk dancing will be under the direction of Mrs. Saxton, and instruction periods will be held every Wednesday afternoon from Angeles, Marie C. Bauman, call-1 to 2:30 o'clock at the Starko'clock at the Central school. Work on the dramatic portion of tific method. . . ." the program will be held on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 3:00 until 5:00 o'clock.

The Recreation Department feels that there are many talented youngsters in Plymouth and result in other cities where programs of this nature were undertaken were gratifying.

The Shadow, the first of the mystery-detective radio plays broadcast in this country, has been on the air continuously since 1929. Despite its popularity, only 12 other similar programs were being broadcast by the four major networks in January, 1942; and each morning from 10 to 12 but in January, 1947, the number of these coast-to-coast crime shows had increased to 37.

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As a result, a night or so after the paper had been issued, the tent was returned to the place from where it had been taken and shoved under some bushes. Unfortunately the poles were not

The Livonia Girl Scout leaders were pleased to know of the return of the tent, but regret that the girls were deprived of its use for a part of the time the day camp was being maintained.

In Chicago, Frieda Orlowsky won a divorce when she explained that her husband's Army poker experiences had soured him on all card games, ruined their pleasant evenings of pinochle. In Los ing an end to her 50-year marweather school and 2:30 to 4:00 riage, complained that her parson-husband had abandoned his Choral work dill be taught at each | pulpit to play the ponies with his | of the playgrounds every day. own "mathematical and scien-



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amid showers of confetti for a

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bride traveling in peach colored

linen suit and white accessories.

Guests attending from out of

town were Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Oswald, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Meno,

Mr. Pat Carabin and Miss Frances

Rath, all of Minden City, Michi-

gan; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brus-

seau, Roseville, Michigan; Mrs.

son Fred Elmvale, Ontario; Mr.

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sow of Northville, performed the

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before an altar decorated with

palms and bouquets of white

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The bride was given in mar-

riage by her father. Her dress of

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(Continued from page 8) Ruth Harrison and **Emmet Eves Wed In** St. Michael's Church

St. Michaels church, Rosedale Gardens was the scene of a very pretty wedding Saturday, June 21, at 10 a. m. When Ruth G., eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Harrison, Merriman road became the bride of Emmet J. Eves only son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Eves, Merriman road, at a double ring ceremony. Father John Conway officiated at the nuptial

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown made of white Japanese silk sent the bride by the bridegroom while he was stationed in Japan, featured a high neckline tight bodice with deep picot ruffle trim and very Merritt Lyle and son Wm. of full skirt with an overskirt extending into a long train. The train length veil was lace trimmed and caught by a tiara of seed pearls. Her only ornament was strand of pearls. She carried a bouguet of white carnations with ose corsage center.

Loretta Toupin was maid-ofnonor and wore a gown of yellow marquisette and carried a bouquet of blue carnations. The Ruth Drews Becomes bridesmaids were sisters of the bride Frances wearing blue marquisette and carrying yellow carnations. Winnifred wore apple green marquisette and carried oink carnations. All had headpieces matching their dresses.

Hal Young was the best man, other attendants being Douglas Burkholder and John Siterlet. The Edward C. Drews of North Harushers were Arthur Jepson and vey street, become the bride of Lester Ostrander.

The wedding music was rendered by Prof. Baker and the Graesch of Indianapolis, Indiana. mass was sung by Mrs. Cylk. The Rev. C. A. Brauer of Ann

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train. Her fingerstip veil was held in place by a band of orange blossoms. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and stepaway corsage of white gardenias The maid-of-honr was Frances

Ann Weed who wore a gown of pale green marquisette and carried a bouquet of yellow rosebuds. Mrs. Ruth McGraw, who was to 1165 West Ann Arbor have been the bridesmaid, was taken ill and her place in the wedding party was filled by Mrs. Harrison L. Wheeler of Ann Arbor. Mrs. Wheeler wore yellow marquisette and carried a

During the ceremony Josephine bouquet of cavalier roses.

marquisette and carried a minia- has been set for the wedding as Immediately following the cere-

ture bouquet of cavalier roses. mony the wedding breakfast was Martin Gerigk Strasen, another served in the parish hall to the cousin of the bride, was the ring bridal party and relatives. A reception was held in parish hall at

William J. Morrow of Dayton, Ohio was the best man and seating the guests were Harrison L. Wheeler and Marcellus Hebden with white accessories and both of Ann Arbor.

The bride's aunt, Miss Hanna Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Eves left Strasen, was the organist at the ceremony and Mrs. Kenneth Person, a close friend of the bride, sang two selections during the ceremony, "Still Wie Die Nacht" On their return they will reside and "Entreat Me Not to Leave

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Drews chose a floorlength gown of aqua crepe and wore a corsage of red roses. The groom's mother chose coral crepe with a corsage of Johanna Hill roses.

Following the ceremony a reception for one hundred and fifty Grosse Pointe, Michigan; Mr. and guests was held in the church Mrs. Stanley Beacock, Wyoming, parlors. The young couple left Ontario; Mrs. L. A. Beacock and that evening for Chicago and from there will go to Menasha, Wisconsin where they will make their

Mr. Layman Murdock, Midland, Ont; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jepson Engagement of Edith Nolte Announced

Mrs. Arnold Nolte, who resides on Minehart Drive, has announced the engagement of her daughter Edith to Arnold Buss son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buss. of Brooklyn, New York, School of Psycology. Prior to his besump-St Paul's Lutheran church of tion of studies he spent three lovely wedding Friday evening. years in the Medical Department June 20, when Ruth Chritine of the Army.

Drews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. : Miss Nolte, who is a graduate of Plymouth High school, is now a senior at Michigan State Col-

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lege, and expects to graduate Little Sandra Ann Strasen, a next June. She is a member of cousin of the bride, was the flower the Pi Kappa Delta, which is an girl. She was dressed in yellow honorary speech society. No date

> In Long Beach, Calif., Johnny Kunakoff was persuaded to beach his sea-going jeep and surrender to two motorcycle cops, who made possibly the first arrest for drunken amphibious driving.

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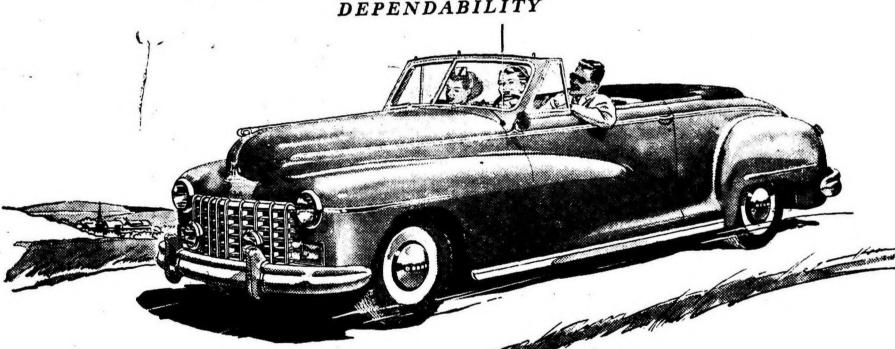
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mother, Mrs. Ada Lovewell left this week for Miss Lovewell's cottage on Pine Island in St. Mary's river, near Desbarats, Canada. They will remain there until Labor day.

Mrs: Conrad Olson celebrated her birthday last week. Friends from Pontiac who called to see her were Mrs. A. T. Tweit, Mrs. Hoyt Joiner, Miss Jean Carr, Mrs Zelda Badger and Mr. and Donald Nickerson and family of Plym-

The Plymouth Navy Mothers served the refreshments at the Donovan-Kennedy wedding reception at Rosedale Garden Community house Saturday evening The Mothers were proud to be of service to this happy couple indsmuch as the groom was a former Navy man, the bride's mother, a member of the club, and two brothers served in the Marines. The young couple is extended every happiness in their new

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Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lorenz and mittee is made up of Mrs. Chris daughter, Miss Helen, of Langdon, las Lorenz of Northville, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holdsworth were dinner guests Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J Lorenz at their home on Sheridan

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kirkpatrick of Butternut avenue are entertaining Mr. Kirkpatrick's brother George Kalousek and his wife and daughter from Santiago, Chile, South America. Mr. Kalouok is in the States on a four months vacation and plans to make his home here in two or three years. He is a radio flight officer for Pan-American-Grace

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mac J. Donnelly of Sunset avenue were Mrs. Donnelly's mother and sister Mrs. Alfred L. DeWaele and Catherine Ann of Bay City. They stopped enroute from Cincinnati where, earlier this month Miss Catherine Ann received her Bachelor of Science Degree in Chemistry at Mount St. Joseph ollege-on-the-Ohio.

Little Kathleen Keller of Sunset avenue celebrated her third birthday Saturday, June 14 with a party of her youthful friends in the neighborhood. Her guests included Helen and Thomas Belanger, Mary Lou, Ruth, Ann and Danny Earl Morgan; Mac, Gale and Kathleen Donnelly; Ruth Ann Tafanelli and her little sister Jeanne. She received many gifts from her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith and Jack and Jacqueline and Mrs. Earl Beals enjoyed a weekend trip which took them to Dryden where they were the guests of Mrs. John Garner and to Brown City where they visited their brother, Fred Muxlow, and Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith. Sunday they visited an aunt, Mrs. Lee Harbin in

Mr and Mrs. John Sessions of Ithaca, New York are the guests of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olds, of Mill street. Before returning to Cornell University where Mr. Sessions is associate professor of creative writing they will be able to have a few days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sessions, who with their daughter, Virginia, were to arrive Thursday from California.

The Library Book Club met at schmidt. A picnic dinner was held ed Thursday at a birthday party the home of Mrs. Horace Cooke on Sunday at River Side park for her son, David, who was three on Warren road Tuesday after- where Mr. and Mrs. Edward dinner was followed by the anyears old. The little boys who noon, June 17, with a good num- Kocher of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. nual election of officers. George were David's guests on a trip to ber of members in attendance. Frank Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. the Detroit Zoo were Sammy After the program committee re- Marvin Kleinschmidt joined them Dibble, Sammy Steele, Robert ported on the activities planned in celebrating the birthdays of Klinski, Robert Belobraydic, and for next year. Mrs. Ruth Osgood Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mrs. Edward gave a review on important books Kocher and Mr. Walter Kleinto read. The new program com- schmidt. Witwer, Mrs. Ada Murray, Mrs.

and Miss Ada Daggett.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klein- Richard and daughter Carolyn of

The 35th Lyke family reunion North Dakota, Mr. and Mrs. Doug- Harry De Bar. Mrs. Horace Cooke was held June 22 at the Willows in Cass Benton park, with 45 present at the event. Besides those Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dast of from Northville and Plymouth Pigeon and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth there were a number of out of Kleinschmidt and children of state visitors. They were Mr. and Bayport were weekend guests of Mrs. H. M. Hurlbert, their son

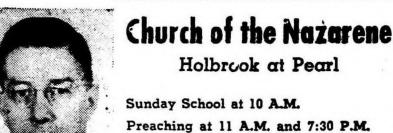
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ter, Barbara of Minneapolis are visiting Mrs. Ostlund's parents, of Atlanta, Georgia spent several Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wellman of days here as the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Carl A. Carlson of Felch is a guest this week at the home Irvin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Hines will and Mrs. Odene Hitt in Washing-

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Dr. Rices' Chiropracta will be closed from July 4 to Sep-

Mrs. C. J. Henderson of Mi of her daughter and son-in-law, Vernon and Mrs. Don Willhite Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Alford of and son, Gordon, of Portland, Oregon are visiting Mrs. John

Henderson on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Crumbley

Mrs. C. E. Nelson of Blunk ave-

leave this weekend to spend the Miss Mildred Bracy of North Fourth of July holiday with Mr. Main street left Tuesday morning June 24 for Oakland, California to be gone the entire summer. where she will supervise the work of the Travelers' Aid.

> Mrs. Irving Blunk is hostess today at a "bon voyage" luncheon in honor of Mrs. Paul Christensen. who is leaving for Denmark in July. Other guests were the members of the Priscilla Sewing Club.

Tuesday evening the members of the Newburg Methodist church honored their retiring pastor, Rev. Verle Carson and his wife and family at a farewell supper at the reside in Lansing, are the parents Newburg church hall.

Sylvia Balden, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Alvin Balden of Hartsough avenue, celebrated her tenth birthday last Saturday afternoon with a party at her home for nine guests.

Mrs. Edna Mason of Van Nuys. the Eaton cottage near Oscoda. California entertained at the Chateau Rosseau Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joy. Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Dickerson and Ernest Dran of South Lyon

Circle No. 4 of the Presbyterian church are giving a strawberry ice cream social this Friday evening, June 27 in Kellogg Park. They will also serve home made

Dr. and Mrs. Burdge S. Green of London, Ontario, Gordon Green and Mr. Wesley Wicks of Delaware, Ontario were weekend guests-of Mrs. Green's grandmother, Mrs. William Bredin.

The Navy Mothers Club of Plymouth served a very lovely dinner to their members and presidents of other patriotic organizations on Thursday of this week in honor of the 17th anniversary of Navy Mothers Clubs of Amer-

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Friday evening of last week! Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Alexander Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson atspent the weekend in Menominee tended the wedding and reception attending the Upper Peninsula of her niece Miss Jane Vogt and Convention of the American Le-Robert Peterson at the Presbyterian Church in Monroe.

> Mrs. Joe Dradia of Detroit spent last Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Henry D. Bar, and in the afternoon they visited Deerfield cemetery and with friends in son were hosts Saturday evening, Deerfield and Tecumseh.

Outing Club in Ypsilanti in honor Mildred of Plymouth. of her niece Miss Joan Gallup, whose engagement was announced at the party.

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz on Sheridan avenue were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howitz of N. horri, North Dakota and Mr. and Mr. Emil Regner of Chelon.

Mr. and Mrs. Letter De Witt formerly of Plymouth, who now of a son, Marvin Lester, born Saturday, June 7, and weighing 6 pounds, ten ounce :

Mrs. Elton R. Laton, and her daughters Mrs. Kenneth Gust of Plymouth and Mrs. Robert Austin of Ann Arbor and their sons, Kenneth Gust, Jr. and Robert Austin. Jr., are spending a few days at

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McPher-June 21 at a lovely dinner party at Dearborn Inn, honoring their Last Friday offergeon Mrs. H. niece, Miss Marilyn Kenly, who

H. Bond entertained at a tea at was a member of the graduation her home of West Maple street class at McKenzie High in Detroit. in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Others present were Jean Mc-Maude Morgan, of Port Talbot, Pherson, daughter of the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kenly of Detroit, Mrs. F. W. Bracy and sons. Mrs. Harlow Ingalls attended a Warren and Roger of Ferndale luncheon last Friday at the Golf Mrs. William Bracy and daughter

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Mrs. James Blackenbury of Rogers City spent last weekend visiting friends in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Stevens announce the birth of a daughter. Sherrill Louise, on June the 11th.

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bury road. Marie and Teddy Martin of Wayne spent the week-end with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of Newburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hees spens last Sunday at Youth Island with a group of young people from the Presbyterian church.

William and Marie Gayman of Detroit were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Miller of Ann Arbor trail.

Mrs. Glenn Gordon of Six Lakes was a guest for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Vealey of South Harvey street.

Mrs. Carl Hartwick entertained at a famly dinner Sunday evening in honor of Mr. Hartwick's birthday anniversary.

Jane Pierce, Barbara Cushman. Verna Rice, and Wilma Latture left Wednesday to spend a week at the Girl Scout Camp at Cedar Lake near Chelsea.

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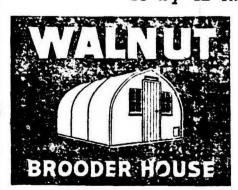
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Wednesday of last week Mr. Spearman in Dearborn. Mrs. Clara Todd has been in Tom Cramb and Clifton left

on the new choir robes.

E. W. Brown of Farwell, Mich-

2-6 on Sunday, June 29th. Mrs. Madeline Wood of Plym-Monday evening for a week's fish- outh and Mrs. Essie Lee of De- and Mrs. John C. McIntyre of ing trip in the vicinity of Rogers troit have returned from a week's North Main street, is vacationing visit in New York city.

At the choir picnic Monday Mrs. Carl Hartwick was hostess evening Mrs. Albert Groth was at a luncheon Tuesday in honor of presented with a lovely gift by the birthday anniversary of Mrs. ed to her home in Montebello, the choirs and music committee Eugene Orendorf. The guests in- California after spending five of the Methodist church in ap- cluded Mrs. Albert Pint, Mrs. Fred weeks in Plymouth as the guest preciation of the work she did Pinnow, Mrs. Frank Pierce, and of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haar at Mrs. Alois Owens.

Dr. and Mrs. John C. McIntyre and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Smith will Mrs. Jessie Burger of Brown and Mrs. Arthur Tillotson at-celebrate their 25th wedding an- City is a guest of her daughter tended the funeral for Almer niversary at an open house from and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Guy O. Fisher of Forest avenue.

> Joan McIntyre, daughter of Dr. at Glen Dune Lodge, Port Franks.

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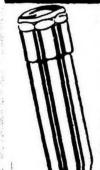


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Warren E. Hicks of Port Huron was a weekend guest at the D. S. Mills' home on South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carman and children, Jimmy and Barbara, of Dearborn were guests Sunday of Mrs. F. J. Stocken.

Dr. Luther Peck was in Lanwhere he served on the State Board of Registration and Med-

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Lehman of Port Elizabeth, Maine are guests

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Falan entertained at a dinner Saturday evening in-celebration of their son, Douglas' second birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Sutherland were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ross at their mann and family left last Saturhome in Owosso.

Mrs. Charles Draper was a luncheon guest Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bakewell at their home in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan and daughter, Sally, of Ann street left Tuesday to spend the rest of the week at Houghton Lake.

Monday evening Mrs. Floyd Burgett and Mrs. William Michael were co-hostesses at a shower for sixteen guests in honor of Mrs. Harry Christensen at the Coolman home on Starkweather ave-

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Sunday afternoon Richard Root from Grayling to Mio. and Bob Stout were guests of Richard's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Root, Sr.

Keeping of Irvin street.

Mrs. Luther Peck is in Rochest- at their cottage at St. Clair. er, New York visiting with her mother, Mrs. D. H. Brundage, who is very ill.

South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Archthis week of Mr. and Mrs. George er will return Saturday from a two weeks' honeymoon in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell and children of Ann street left Thursday to spend the summer at Crystal Lake near Ludington.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hartday for a three weeks' vacation trip to the west coast.

William Schulte of Chicago who is attending a convention at the Book Cadillac in Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram and daughter, Kay, left last Thursday to spend the summer months at their cottage in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

Last Friday evening Mrs. Floyd Burgett entertained seventeen guests at her home on Holbrook street at a shower in honor of Mrs. Charles Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Ingalls and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence InIgalls and daughter, Nancy, atlended the Hopkins-Ingalls reunion Saturday at Adrian.

House guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holdsworth ere her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lorenz, and her sister, Helen, of Langdon, North Dakota.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McLaren of Roosevelt avenue were her mother, Mrs. J. L. Kemerling and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Oetjens of Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Truesdell, Mr. and Mrs. Dow Swope, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olin, Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Nelson, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reh, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Janu-, ary, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Van Or-num, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing were dinner guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple at their home on Jenniman avenue.

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ter, Elsie Mae, spent the week- Donald Sutherland, Bruce Bessie, man; secretary, Mrs. U. R. Sutfin end in Birmingham with another Gerald Walch, Roger Cassidy, and replacing Mrs. Walter Kleindaughter Mrs. H. G. Weyermiller. Ray Highfield returned last Sat-schmidt. The next meeting will be urday from a week's canoe trip the annual pot-luck supper at the

line of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. John Scheel. Alan Keeping of Mason is Mrs. Julius Saner and Madeline, spending a few days here with his | Shirley and Julius, Jr. and Mr. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. and Mrs. Roy Schultz of Plymouth were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mielke

The Get-To-Gether met with Mr. and Mrs. U. R. Sutfin on Maple street last Tuesday with Mrs. Lisle Prescott and daugh- thirty-eight members present for are the parents of a baby girl, ter, Sally, are visiting at the pot luck supper and card party. Patricia Ann, born Monday, June home of Mrs. Fred Schrader on New officers were elected for the 16. Mrs. Thorson is the former Mrs. Walter Kleinschmidt, re- this summer while he attends placing Mrs. Lydia Ebersole; school at the University of Michtreasurer, Mrs. Archie Herrick igan.

Bill Baker, John Bacheldor, replacing Mrs. Howard Water-

'Willows" in Cass Benton park on Tuesday, July 1 after which Mr. and Mrs. Roland Mielke of members have been invited to Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Caster- play cards at the home of Mr. and

> Mrs. Carvel Bentley is a guest this week of the Henry Baker's at their cottage at Mullett Lake. Mr. Bentley is attending a convention of co-ordinators at Trav-

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Thorson coming year as follows: president, Ruth Harris, music teacher of the Mrs. John Scheel, replacing Mrs. Plymouth schools. The Thorson's Wilbur Ebersole; vice-president, will be at home on Harvey street

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Six hundred and fourteen of the 1,132 received bachelor's degrees in the College of the university, which, like the university as a whole, had its largest graduating ations and was a prisoner of war class. The College which accepts students after their sophomore year in high school for a fouryear program of general educa-

tion, is in its firth year. tar gunner of Company H, 422nd Three hundred and sixty of the otal number of graduates were veterans of World War II.

President Ernest C. Colwell conferred the degrees and presented the convocation address. Among the graduates of the

College were: Benjamin K. Blackburn, Jr., Baitimore, a 24-yearold veteran who completed his two-year College program in nine months with four of six grades in the A's: Lois Hedberg, 16-year-old girl of Maywood, Illinois, who was the youngest of the graduates: Betty Anne Colwell, daughter of the president of the univering to roganize the remnants of sity; and Chester W. Bowles, Jr., son of the former chief of the Sergeant Prough demonstrated

Twenty of the graduates were

foreign students, who represented 15 nations.

Miss Penhale received a master's degree in the school of social service administration.

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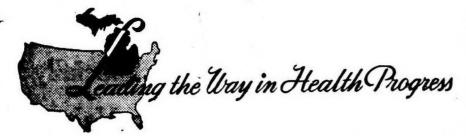
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school buses. The buses will begin loading for the trip at 8:30 p. m. and will return the children at the conclusion of swimming. The total cost for this privileges will be 18 cents which includes swimming, locker service, soap and

Parents are advised not to send their children on this recreational activity if their children have any cuts, or abrasions which show any signs of infection. This also applies any of these conditions be noticed at the pool the children will not be allowed to participate in swim-

Competent instructors and lifeguards will be on duty during the entire period of the children's activities. The minimum age for the children will be eight years the libraries in either Plymouth old and those who are younger

must be accompanied by a parent. The Recreation Department feels that in addition to providing Plymouth children with hours of healthy, enjoyable recreation this plan will also afford swimming instruction to many who might not otherwise receive this oppor-

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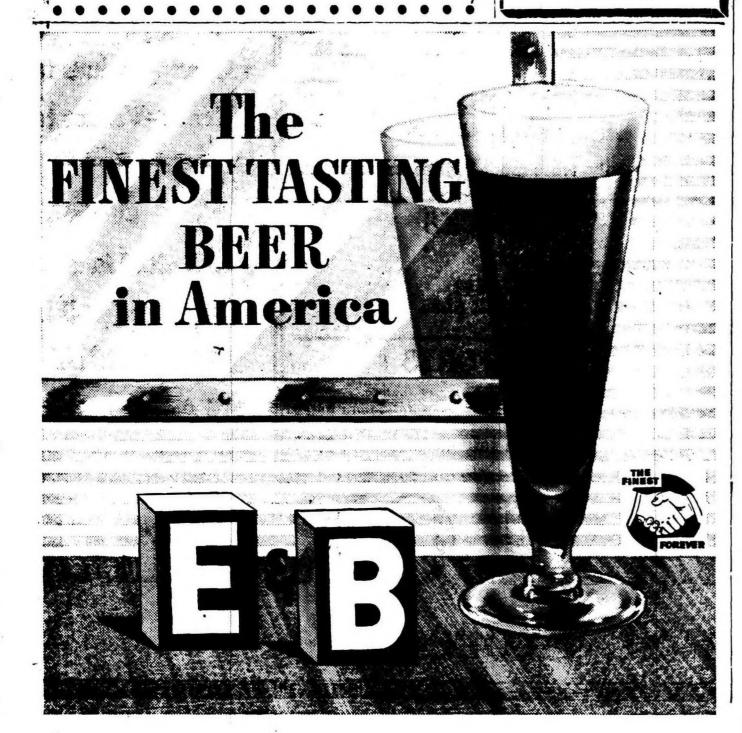
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While at Trieste, crew mem-

If you have a reading lamp that is not in use there is a patient at Maybury Sanatorium who Transportation to the Rouge would appreciate having it. Many pools will be furnished by the of the bed patients at Maybury need reading lamps. Through the Wayne County Library, books and other reading materials are provided but the problem of satisfactory reading conditions remains. Eye comfort is even more important during illness than durinf health.

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manding officer of the Michigan script of high school grades and Recruiting District, today announced that in a bid for the services of graduating High school youth, the war department has inaugurated a new plan which allows a choice of specialized training in the Air Training Com-

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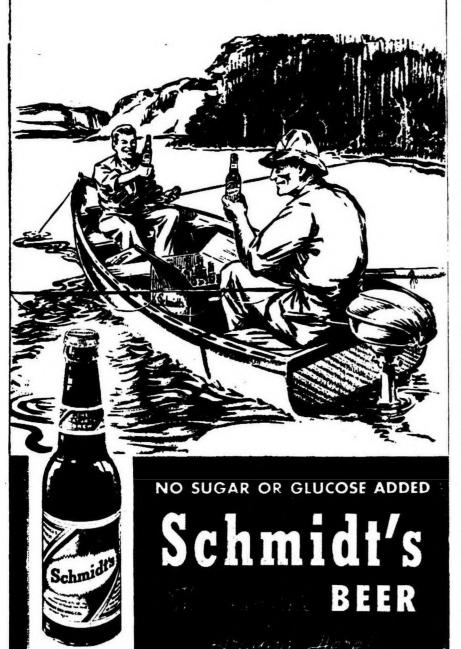
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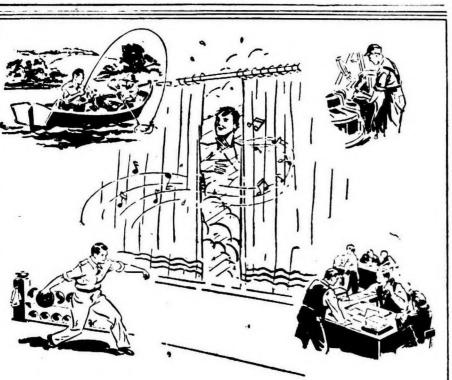
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s to study both labor and industry so that schools can better Jima and Kyushu, Japan. prepare graduates to fix into life upon completion of their studies. Danielson has been part of his After returning from the tour it regular college program. Under will be necessary for the 25 de- the Antioch work-study plan legates to report the findings of whereby all students alternate their studies to the various schools periods of study on campus with of the state.

is one of the chief aims and it is states. felt that by sponsoring such a guide education along lines which | Howe Military School in Indiana; would help graduates take their place in the business life of this

The group will begin by spendng ene week in Detroit. During this period they will visit the Chrysler Corporation, the General Motors Corporation, Ford Motor Company and the Michigan Bell Telephone Company. The delegates will then journey to Chicago where they will visit the International Harvester Company, Western Electric and the University of Chicago. Washington, D. C. will be the net stop on their intinerary. The U. S. Office of Education and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce will be visited. An additional feature of the groups' stay in Washington will be a visit to the headquarters of both the C.I.O. and the A.F.L. After a short stay in Philadelphia the educators will look in on the National Broadcasting Company, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Time, Life and Fortune Magazine, the Metro- DOROTHY PINNOW, Owner politan Life Insurance Company and Yale University. At the completion of the New York visit the group will return home.

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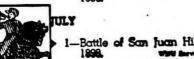


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A former Marine officer, Lee ham County, in Savannah, Earle Danielson of Plymouth. Georgia, and recreation director received his B. S. degree in edu- at City and Country School in cation from Antioch College at Northbrook, Illinois. Yellow Springs, Ohio, last Saturday, (June 21). He is the son of tes or their Antioch work periods. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Danielson of Danielson's classmates include 15801 Haggerty road.

Danielson re-entered Antioch as well as co-eds several years last fall after a three year absence. younger than the veterans. The He served with the marines as 112 seniors gave \$500 to the An-The purpose of this program combat observer and later as tioch Interracial Scholarship special service officer on Iwo Fund as the class gift. Civilian job experience for Lee

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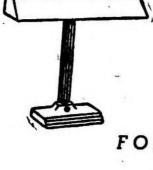
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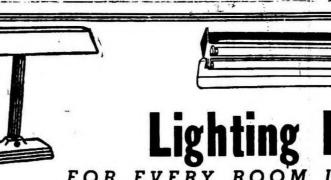
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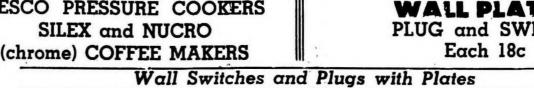












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Domald (Dorothy) W. Anderson; Spencer H. or Jesmyn H. Micras; Stan Schuck; Mary Anderson Price or Jane Price Krause; Roy E. or Mabel M. Marky; Phoebe A. Ward or Cora Thomas; Gus Freeburg; Mark J. Giband; Hans Heinrich; Norman or Mrs. Juanita Nettie; Ward G. Tollzien; Margaret Mulrooney; A. J. or Elizabeth Cook; Fritz J. Burgess; Ethel Neff; Jack Blankinfeld; Leonard Fred Lassin; W. L. Baker; Margaret F. Trainor; Kathryn Bunyevchev; Charles Keranen; Maude McKinley; Faustine Fred Gorospe; Lillian B. Diebel; Alfred F. Herkness; Robert Z. or Mrs. Robert E. Haley; P. A. (Paul A.) or Dorothy S. Billings; T. F. Schrag; Indian Fireside Council of Detroit Jesse B. Gordon; Harold C. or Elda M. Fornwall; Frank A. or Lillie Tuttle; Flora P. Malley; Miss Annette Gallian; John R. Lundahl; Lillian Willis; Richard A. Kocher; Norwood Anderson; Nellie Franchuk; Miss Norine Cohen, Julian; Raymond, Gerald; Shubow, David; Tonkin, Albert; Loweke, H. Roland; Schoening; Al; Lefin, Joe or Walensky, Val; Deutch, Sarah; Silbert, Jennie; Howard, George; O'Dell, Marion R; Meyers, Anna, Dec'd Est. of by Meyers, Wm. C. Adm.; DeGroat, Clarence A.; Ribiat, Milton; Curtis, Wm. E.; Rosenfeld, Reuben J. in trust for Ann; McCay, Lee or Ada: Fox. Morris: Abram. Charles

Chapman; Lawrence or Mrs. Georgette McVetty; Leonarde or Marie E. Proc-tor; Mary Juljus or Jesse Adams; tor; Mary Juljus or Jesse Adams; Audrey Corbin; Hans A. or Marcella S. Ern e; Margaret Garrett; Raymond Youngblood; Dorothy M. Washburn; Donald Starkweather; Lewis E. Warriner; John A. Robinson; Gustave A. or Ethel Henneau; Mollie R. Natinsky; Robert C. Simpson, John F. O'Conner, Georgia Getzendaner, Jennie Brotherton or Mearle E. Hopperton; Geo. D. Wilcox, Robert P. Kuehl; Karl Koropp; R. W. Hillier; Milbourn C. Stevens; Jack Weston or Gladys Graves Weston; Robert or Mrs. Jessie McLeod; W. E. Robert or Mrs. Jessie McLeod; W. E. Hardin Jr.; William O'Brien; Mary Elizabeth Pierce; Olive Sweet; Ruth E. Clark; Richard S. Conklin; Charles A. Clerk: Richard S. Conklin; Charles A. Chamberlain or Jeannette Ling; Stewart W. or Elinor C. Kehler; Walter Frank Hendricks; H. F. Blake, in trust for Julianne Blake; Fred Rogers; A. H. or Grace A. Haynes; Cyril T. Sherwood; Irene McClelland; K. P. Kahlke; Edward J. Flynn; Andrew or Agnes Hajduk; Alfred Bernhardt; Gladys J. Stevens: Katherine Landry: Gladys J. Stevens: Katherine Landry: Grange Wal

Disappeared or Missing Persons.

No. 350590

In the Matter of the Estates of:

Irving Grostick; Marshall Glenn; Flo-

Hans Hansen; Harriett McDonald; Florence Gregg; D. Racoosin; Otto or Mar-

ens; Katherine Landry; George Wal pusk; Robert M. Heller; Erma Bennett ens; Katherine Landry; George Walpusk; Robert M. Heller: Erma Bennett; Hubert E. Northrup; William H. Nadon; Frank Dixon; Santiago A. Damasco; Geo. L. Maw; Clarence M. (C.M.) Morgan; George B. Wilson; George K. Mitchell; John Graham MacDonald; Malcolm D. Brank; Lucille Cole; William Scott; James B. Monagham; J. Lee Glomski; Miss Mary E. Adams; Otto B. Herington; Maurice B. Kelly; Willie Bryant; C. E. or Virginia Laurence; Colin P. MacLellan; Hazel Huffman; G. H. Perry; R. W. or Bessie O. Linn; Laura Mac Bean; Bernice Meagher; Robert Bruce Hyde; W. B. Sowers; G. W. Prokopetz; L. G. or Mrs. L. G. Hinnant; Alicia Webster; Dean L. Sellers, in trust for Robert B.; Burwell J. Jones; L. W. Arnold; Mary Douglas or Margaret Kinsey; Grace Uptan; Mary Kubico; Rubv Van Alstyne; Renata McNamara; William Zidek; Raymond D. Brent; Eleanor Birtwell; Philip Gibbs; Willis Blake Sowers, Sr., in trust for Willis Blake, Jr.; George A. Cooper or Margaret E. Barbor; G. W. Jensen, in trust for Karen W.; W. J. Jost, in trust for Karen W.; W. J. Jost, in trust for Judith Elizabeth; Mrs. Clara Belle Solmes; Alta Poole; Elizabeth Parsons Kavanaugh; Clarence Me. AT A SESSION OF SAID COURT HELD IN THE COURT HOUSE IN THE CITY OF DETROIT, IN SAID COUNTY, ON THE 9TH DAY OF JUNE, A.D. 1947 Present: HONORABLE JAMES H. BENJAMIN D. BURDICK, Administrator in each of the above entitled actrator in each of the above entitled ac-cumulated estates having this day ren-dered to the said Court his first and final accounts in each of said estates and filed therewith a petition praying that the residue of said estates be as-signed to the State Board of Escheats as an escheated estates, and also hav-ing filed therein his petitions as Ad-ministrator aforesaid praying that he be allowed compensation for extraordi-nary services rendered and expenses nary services rendered and expenses

nary services rendered and expenses incurred in each of said estates.

It is ordered that the 10th day of July. A.D. 1947, before the Honorable JAMES H. SEXTON, Judge of Probate, in his Court Room in the Wayne Gounty Building, at 10:00 o'clock in the foremoon be appointed for examining and playing said accounts and hearing. allowing said accounts and hearing said petitions.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order be published once each week for three successive weeks Parsons Kavanaught—Phyllis E. Fellows; Clara C. Waterman; Clarence Mc-Vaine; Ruthe Elaine Shankman; Mrs. Bea Fox Stock; Mervin J. or Elsie M. Nicholas, in trust for Robert A.; Thelma Crowell; Robert G. Hartman; Annette E. Moore; Harvey W. (H. W.) or previous to said time of final hearing in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

This notice is given in accordance with the Escheat Laws of the State of

nette E. Moore; Harvey W. (H. W.) or Elizabeth A. Kidd; Herman C. Voss or Mrs. Francis C. Browne; Elizabeth Ann Hodges; James Noon; C. G. or Edna J. Minkler, in trust for Joanne; Milton Fields; Miss Grace Louise Campbell; Julia E. Scholes; Clarence Alva Powell; Raymond A. Yager; Sidney S. Wigler; Bruno or Emma Labs; Gertrude Bell. Disappeared or Missing Persons. Michigan, to the said disappeared or missing persons, their unknown heirs, assigns or grantees, and to all persons claiming by, through or under them.

JAMES H. SEXTON,

Judge of Probate A True Copy ALFRED L. VINCENT, Deputy Probate Register June 13-20-27, 1947 NOTICE OF GRANTING ADMINI-STRATION

At a session of said Court held in the Wayne County Building at Detroit. Wayne County, Michigan, on the 19th day of June. A.D., 1497. HONORABLE JAMES H. SEXTON Judge of Probate.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of the Irving Grostick; Marshall Glenn; Flo-ella Scott; Cora, Le Blanc, or Virginia A. Van Alstine; Mrs. Dorothy J. Kas-par; Geo. A. Wilcock or Mary Morgan Wilcock; Helen K. Maloney; Glenn Col-on; Mary Kathryne Lynch; Carl Nothel-fer; Renata M. or Earle A. Rissmann; James P. Barrett; Elizabeth Jones; Wilranting of administration in each of he above entitled estates and accumuthe above entitled estates and accumulated estates of the above named persons who have disappeared and have not been heard from for a continuous period of more than seven (7) years, on the 19th day of June, A.D., 1947, by James P. Barrett; Elizabeth Jones; Wil-liam Yurack; George Lotrey; Clayton C. Watson; Richard J. or Lucille E. Molli-ca, in trust for Richard J. Jr.; Mrs. Ce-cille Wright; Raymond M. Fahringer; Alvin Steinheiser; Lamor Edward Spivey; John Ellsworth, John Sylvester Johnson; Donald or Louise H. Holm;

not been heard from for a continuous period of more than seven (7) years, on the 19th day of June, A.D., 1947, by order of this Court to CHARLES F. IVES, a Public Administrator for Wayne County, upon the petitions duly filed by ARCHIE C. FRASER, State Public Administrator for the State of Michigan.

Notice of granting of such administration is now given and published in accordance with the provisions of the Escheats Laws of the State of Michigan to said disappeared or missing perence Gregg; D. Racoosin; Otto or Margaret Burghardt; Lucille Dickinson; Offer of Franklin Prenthun; Henry C. or Bertha A. Grebe; F. W. or Beatrice P. Hartman, in trust for F. W. Jr.; F. W. or Beatrice; Wm. G. Jr. or Marian W. Wagenhals, in trust for William G. 3rd; Gregroy Afflick; Louise F. Goodson, in trust for Mary Louise; Ray E. or Viola Forsyth; Geo. L. Guimond; Sara Krohn, in trust for Lawrence; Louis V. or Margan to said disappeared or missing persons, their respective unknown heirs, grantees or assigns, and to all persons claiming by, through or under them or any of them.
IT IS ORDERED that this notice be published once in each week for three successive weeks in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and published in the said County of Wayne and having general circulation therein.

JUDGE JAMES H. SEXTON,
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Forsyth; Geo. L. Guimond; Sara Krohn, in trust for Lawrence; Louis V. or Margaret Kinsey; P. R. or Virginia Schafer; L. M. Brennan, in trust for Robert Lawrence; L. M. Brennan, in trust for William Joseph; Anna Mary Rutter; Robert Foster Hunt; Phyllis Harrington; Altha Osborn; Ernest L. Reas; Francis John Clemens; Lillian Jones; George Ong. Edna Mary Lackson; M. B. A True Copy THOMAS M. DERNARDI Deputy Probate Register June 27, July 4-11, 1947 eorge Ong; Edna Mary Jackson; M. B. r. or Mrs. M. B. Giberson; Marjorie STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE PRO-Jr. or Mrs. M. B. Giberson; Marjorie J. Roberts, in trust for Edwin Stuart; Francis D. Burnett, in trust for Joan; Margaret P. Perkins or Oliver N. Crooks; Madonna Guild; Alton or Jewel Pedigo; Jean Snyder or Agnes G. Widman; D. J. (Dennis) Bracken, in trust for James K.; Lawrence or Mrs. Georgette Mc-Veety; Elizabeth M. Laidlaw; Elizabeth Burton; Clara A. Miller; Mrs. Eleanore Baines; Earl W. or Mrs. E. W. Steffes; Heath J. or May A. Ballagh, in trust for Bernadine M.; Lloyd or Dorothy Withrow; Helen V. Johnson; Charles M. Ross, in trust for Jane.

Disappeared or Missing Persons. OF WAYNE.

Matter of the Estate of ROY In the Matter of the Estate of ROY E. FELT. Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to ors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy therefugor upon NANDINO PERLONGO. Executor of said estate, at 523 McKinley Street, Plymouth, Michigan on or before the 28th day of Autout A D 1447. fore the 28th day of August, A.D. 1947, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge James H. Sexton in Court Room No. 527, Wayne County Building in the City of De-August, A.D. 1947, at 2:30 o'clock in the

June 20-27 July 4 1947.

JAMES H. SEXTON,
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June 20-27 July 4 1947. Dated June 16. A.D. 1947. JAMES H. SEXTON,

June 20-27, July 4, 1947

Judge of Probate
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STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

No. 348,287
In the Matter of the Estate of WIL-LIAM E. BREDIN, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that all credi-tors of said deceased are required to tors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under coth, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon FRED J. BREDIN. executor of said estate, at 265 N. Harvey Street. Plymouth, Michigan on or before the 28th day of July. A.D. 1947, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge JOSEPH A. MURPHY in Court Room No. 319, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 28th day of July. A.D. 1947, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated May 19, A.D. 1947.

JOSEPH A. MURPHY.

Judge of Probate Published in PLYMOUTH MAIL once each week for three weeks successively, within thirty days from the date here-of.

Atty-at-Law Plymouth, Michigan, June 6-13-20, 1947

Attorney J. R. Cutler
Plymouth, Mich.

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY
OF WAYNE
No. 347,825
In the Matter of the Estate of
GEORGE FISHER, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to tors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Prounder oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon ROSBY MCKINNEY, Administrator of said estate at 11263 Stark road, Plymouth, Michigan on or before the 3rd day of July, A.D. 1947, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge JAMES H. SEXTON in Court Room No. 527, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 3rd day of July, A.D. 1947 at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated April 21, A.D. 1947.

JAMES H. SEXTON,

Judge of Probate

Published in The Plymouth Mail
once each week for three weeks successively, within thirty days from the date hereof.

Attorney: J. Rusling Cutler, Plymouth, Mich. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of No. 347,825.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Court Room in the City of he year one thousand nine hundred orty-seven.
Present, JAMES H. SEXTON, Judge In the Matter of the Estate of George Fisher, deceased. On reading and filing the petition duly verified, of ROSBY MCKINNEY administrator of said estates, praying licensed to sell certain that he may licensed to sell real estate of said deceased real estate of said deceased for the ourpose of paying the debts of said deceased and the charges of administering said estate:

It is Ordered, That the eighth day of July next at ten o'clock in the foreneon, at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition, and that all the said estate appears interested in said estate appears persons interested in said estate appear

before said Court at said time and place to show cause why a license should not be granted to said adminshould not be granted to said administrator to sell real estate as prayed for in said petition. And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

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Deputy Probate Register.

James H. Sexton.

Judge of Probate

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PUBLIC HEARING

To Amend Zoning Ordinance

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held at the City Hall in the Commission Chamber on Wednesday, July 9, 1947, at 7:30

The said hearing will be held to consider the zoning of a public alley in the block west of Main Street and east of Forest Avenue between Ann Arbor Trail and Wing Street.

Said hearing will also be held to consider the proposed widening of Forest Street between Ann Arbor Trail and Wing Street.

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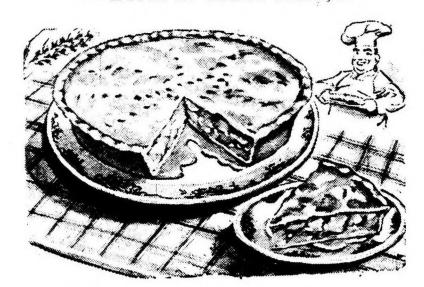
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SHORTS **NEWS** SATURDAY MATINEE

The class day exercises of the graduating class of the Plymouth school, presented in the high school auditorium, last Tuesday evening were unusually well rendered. The vocal selections presented by the double quarette, the whistling numbers by Wanda Shutts, the class poem by Fay Herrick, the violin and clarinet Charles Chappel, bespoke of the talent of the young people.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bichy celebrated their sixtieth wedding Comfort," on the Plymouth road, Strasen of the Lutheran church, Oliver Goldsmith of Plymouth, Mr. Goldsmith gave a talk. The couples were the recipients of many handsome gifts and numerous congratulations from their many relatives and friends. The cial service on Sunday in honor of the rare occasion and the couple were asked to take seats at the altar during the service.

The annual picnic of the Wom-an's Club was held at the pleasant farm home of Mrs. Carman Root last Friday. Although the morning was a stormy one, it cleared before noon and the day was very pleasant. By one o'clock, a large company had gathered and a fine picnic dinner was enjoyed after which the guest gathered under the beautiful maple trees on the lawn and a short business meeting was held. This was followed by a program consisting of music by the ladies' quartet and a reading by Mrs. Charles Humphries. Miss Ellen Gardiner in behalf of the club presented the retiring president. a basket of cut flowers, who in turn reponded in a pleasing manner, and presented the gavel to Mrs. George A. Robinson. Calendars for the coming year's work were then distributed and late in the after noon, the members retured to towns, declaring Mrs.

Root a very gracious hostess. Mr .and Mrs. William Henry itertained twenty-seven rela tives at dinner, at their farm home east of Plymouth, last Sun-

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evening, after which they adourned to the music room, where Dorothy Dubuar of Northville. duets by Harvard Norgrove and they listened to the Sunday ser-

years with Schrader Bros. Northanniversary and their daughter, ville furniture store and under-Mrs. Carleton Blake's tenth, at taking business received notice below the elbow. the parent's home, "Old Point this week from the state board On Tuesday even at Lansing that he had successlast Friday. The Rev. Charles fully passed the funeral director's examination and that he was now man and of special pleasing mangave toasts. Later in the evening, ner, and his many friends will be

Rev. Charles Strasen gave a spe- Misses Helen LeVan and Auda friendliness and pleasure. Mr.

Charles Root entertained at a Gill, who acted as patronesses at and Mrs. Goldsmith were the reparty last Sunday, in honor of a six o'clock dinner, at her home cipients of beautiful gifts, all of on Holbrook avenue, last week which are very highly prized Harry Lush has returned home Thursday evening. Roses and pond among them being a handsome refrom a few weeks visit with his lilies made an attractive center- production in oil, of a photo of piece for the table, and after the Miss Olive Merz and Duke, the

Market, and buying furniture for at the University of Michigan, the new home furnishing depart- we notice the following names ment of the new store that will which will be of interest to Plymouth friends: Literary Depart-Mr and Mrs. E. T. Cope of ment, Miss Athalie Hough; Me-Penniman avenue, served a gar- chanical Engineering, Wilbur E. den lunch under the big catalpa Cook and Fred R. Truck of this tree for seven guests, Sunday place; Renauld Sherwood and Allan Reekie of Detroit, and Miss

Little Archie Baker, daughter vices of St. Paul's Cathedral in of Mrs. Lemon Baker fell from Detroit, over the Aeriola Grand. the porch while playing at the Raymond Casterline for some home of Charles E. Russell on Union street last Tuesday evening and fractured her left arm

On Tuesday evening, June 20,

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith of Auburn, were most pleasantly surprised by the Bichy family, gave the invocation and talk, and a regular full fledged licensed Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merz and Archie Bichy of Detroit, and undertaker. Ray is a fine young daughter Olive, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Blake and little daughter Lillian, and Mr. Bichy'Sr.'s sister pleased to learn of his further of Buffalo, New York, it being Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith's twenty-Miss Winfred Willett pleasantly third wedding anniversary. The entertained the members of the evening passed althogether too senior class and two teachers, the quickly, as it was filled with true

Arthur and Irving Blunk are dinner a social evening was en- "faithful dog guardian of the fold," at Auburn. The painting is Rapids, attending the Furniture Among the graduates this week a masterpiece, and Charles Merz the artist is to be highly congratulated. The evening closed with a dainty lunhceon and all expressed their sincere wish that Mr. ard Mrs. Goldsmith might live to enjoy many more anniver-

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